PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

This Town-

NATURE DOES HER BEST Black and green form the springtime color scheme in this county. Blackened hillsides burned as the result of carelessness, sometimes by uncaringness; a Big Sandy black from coal dust.

Nature, abused so cruelly and so often, comes back for more

MY FRIEND!

wright, again takes time to write ties and fewer probations. a friendly note to accompany his A one-year pen term means

Floyd county that could and and entering. should be improved, your paper Hill said he proposes to grant

Life is beautiful, sometimes, - See Story No. 2, Page 3 -

SQUAD PLANS **NEW BUILDING**

Construction Projected Within Weeks, Donations Total \$2,500, Announced

& Rescue Squad expects to begin Rowe, W. J. Vaughan, Mrs. Henry construction here within the next Wright, Dexter Baldridge, Mrs two weeks of a 50 by 80-feet E. R. Bradley, Monroe Booth, building which will serve it as Bascom Crisp, Ben Fraley, Troy permanent quarters.

structural steel, windows, sand Mollie Wright. and gravel. It is believed that, The lone case that went to a Army reserve unit here doing bury. ing was given the group by the - See Story No. 6, Page 4 -Floyd fiscal court.

First floor of the building, First floor of the building, which will be at the rear of the 2 ARRESTED city fire department, will be for storage of vehicles, lifesaving equipment and other items. On the second floor will be a radio room, an office, and assembly room for squad meetings and training sessions and for public safety education, a kitchenette and bathroom.

Equipment the squad has accumulated and paid for in the 10 months of its existence include arrested at Martin Wednesday an Army amphibious truck, pop- night at the end of a wild chase ularly known as a "duck," four which began here where they altrucks, boats, radio and power legedly were seen attempting to equipment, reuscitators, inhala- take a tire from a truck. tors and other items.

come a member of the Interna- and Daniel Smith. The truck was tional Lifesavers and First-Aid owned by Joey Fannin, and only Association. Ten of its members the hub-cap had been removed will attend a regional meeting of when the chase began. The youths the Association at Jellico, Tenn., Saturday. See Story No. 5, Page 7-

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ed April 4 at Pikeville by Elder week on a robbery count. be sent are: Rep. Clarence Cannon, planning funds for Fishtrap and families is appalling. 40, Dema.

BREAKS POSE That World BIG PROBLEMS, JUDGE AVERS

Jurors Told by Hill Stiff Penalties, Less Probation Are Needed

The offense of breaking and with its annual contribution of entering, one of the most common green, in a valiant effort to hide on Floyd court dockets, came in at least part of what man has for special attention by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill in his instructions to the grand jury Monday morning.

Paul C. Linkous, of Wheel- He recommended stiffer penal-

renewal to this publication. After eligibility for parole in six reading it, I feel a little guilty months, and violation of that about charging the guy for his parole brings little punishment, Judge Hill said; hence, the need

is not one of them. It is about the probation in the future to fewer best edited and comprehensive persons guilty of such violations. coverage of news of any weekly "I don't mean to minimize our trade and profession. paper I have seen. It's a pity duties in respect to murder, boot-

> jury foreman. Other members of posed of three Prestonsburg men, the grand jury are Ernest Boyd, Hubbard Francis, Pete Jarvis and Margaret Boyd, E. R. Burke, Thomas Hereford. James Green, Greeley Hack- Talks were made at Salyersville, worth, Walter Hall, Joner Laf- West Liberty, Morehead, Olive Hill, ferty, Minnie Minix, Floyd Ris- Grayson, Ashland and Louisa. ner, E. Roy Spears, Elbert Strat- Other towns visited were Sandy

The two petit jury panels of 13 members each are composed of Malcolm Adams, S. C. Berkeley, Opal L. Branham, Nelle Carey, Opal L. Branham, Nelle Carey, G. H. Dingus, Mary George, Grace ANNUAL MEE Hewett, Mrs. John Hunt, Ova The Floyd County Emergency Jarvis, Richard Moles, Willard Hall, Dave Hicks, L. D. Hunter Materials already on hand for Banner Lewis, Mrs. Norman Prathe building project consist of ter, Taylor Stumbo, Tom Walters,

with price and wage concessions jury Monday resulted in an act the Association will be held next made by generous suppliers and quittal. This was the charge of Wednesday at the Prestonsburg workers, and with members of unlawful traffic in alcoholic bevthe squad and members of the erages against Zella Mae Salis-

much of the work, the two-story | Seven liquor cases were constructure can be built for ap- tinued with attachments to issue proximately \$5,000. Four masons for witnesses. The liquor cases will lay the concrete block walls against James Lucas, Will Shepat half pay. The site of the build- herd and Ella Colley were dis-

Youths, Surprised Here, Taken At Martin; Miller Jailed In Theft of Money

Two 18-year-old youths were

Denver Sammons, who first Public contributions, to date, saw two at the truck, Prestonstucky. total in the neighborhood of \$2,- burg police and State Trooper Tom Wright joined in the chase Meanwhile, the squad has be- of the two youths, Bobby Ward denied attempting to steal the tire, said they were speeding because they were frightened. Trooper Wright arrested them in Martin when a tire of Ward's

> State Detective Chester D. Potwhich were stolen from the same leaders of the need for action on of West Virginia. ruck, a few months ago.

Lacy Miller was returned to advance of Washington hearings Arlen Lewis vs. Josephine Ak- the county jail here last Thurs- set for April 28 and 29. ers Lewis; R. S. Wellman, atty. day from Hazard where police H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestons-Department of Economic Secur- had arrested him on a charge of burg, said this week that planners held at 3 p.m., April 28, and that ity, etc. vs. John Dennis Goble, stealing from Gene Elson, Rich- of presentation of the Big Sandy's witnesses will be heard the following et al; R. S. Wellman, atty. Thel- mond, Ky., at the Blue Sky case for flood control feel that let- day by the Senate sub-committee. ma Henry vs. Roe Henry; Jarvis Motel here a wallet containing ters and telegrams from valley res-Allen, atty. Kelly Development about \$450 in cash and checks, idents to key Congressmen and Co. vs. Ray Dempsey, etc.; Bark- State Detective Chester D. Pot- Senators in advance of the hearings ley J. Sturgill, atty. Ernest Akers ter, who brought Miller here, said are highly important. Such com-Elizabeth Akers: Chas E he was told that Elson was mak- munications, pointing to the need Lowe, atty. Walter Frasure vs. ing a survey of a proposed new for flood control through dam Floyd County Board of Education, route for Uncle Charlie's Meat construction in upper reaches of the etc.; C. B. Latta and W. W. Bur- Co., Richmond, and had been ac- river, should be addressed to U. S. companied here by Miller, who Representatives at the House Ofwas being considered as an em- fice Building and to Senators at Sandy other county committees on the Big In Kentucky some 25,000 persons ploye of the company. When he the Senate Office Building, Wash- Sandy. James Williams, 31, Greasy awoke about 3 a.m., April 1, ington, D. C.

Marion Hall. Donald Franklin Cecil Halbert was jailed here chairman of the House Appropria- Haysi reservoirs. Beaver Creek.

OF REGARD FOR COMBS

of Bypro; Rev. Banner Manns, of

farmer; Ted Stumbo, of Harold, rep-

resenting the Veterans of Foreign

Wars; Henry Hale, Blue River, rep-

resenting the American Legion;

David Hereford, of the Prestons-

burg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Troy B. Sturgill, Prestonsburg in

surance man; Dan Goble, Prestons

burg theatre operator; Frank Dixon

Accompanying the motorcade were

the Bert Combs Wiggle Bobs, a

local rock-'n'-roll band. The sound

truck was supplied by the Abigail

Ivel Man Is Charged

With Attempted Arson

In Radio Station Case

Of 31 indictments reported

One of the major indictments

voted was an attempted arson

charge against Arwin Meade, of

Ivel, who was accused of trying

to burn Radio Station WDOC

here, March 22. No other indict-

ments in the case had been voted

A second arson bill accuses

Martin D. Owens of burning a

building owned by Mrs. Emma

Seven of the indictments name

la persons on Leaking and on

tering counts, and five accuse 12

Gory Porter, Jr., Ellis McCoy

Eddie Earl Slone and Lemuel

Martin by Clyde Hogsed. The

Other breaking and entering

Dallas Howell and Kenneth

gene Hicks, breaking and enter-

Meetings have been held in Pres-

tonsburg, Pikeville and Pound, Va.

through the Flood Control com-

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at noon Wednesday.

Martin, of Drift.

of grand larceny.

Wednesday by the grand jury, 30

accuse defendants of felonies.

retired Wayland miner.

A motor caravan which at one Hook, Catlettsburg and Paintsville time numbered 123 automobiles Speakers were: bearing 480 persons declared to 10 Joe P. Tackett and W. W. Bur-Eastern Kentucky towns and inter- chett, Prestonsburg attorneys: vening countrysides that those who Mayor Bill Napier of Prestonsburg; best know Bert Combs, Democratic Otis Cooley, Prestonsburg merchant; candidate for Governor, like him State Representative Ann B. Hall,

This was in answer to recent Hueysville; Charles Clark, principal statements made by Combs' op- of the Garrett consolidated school; ponent, Harry Lee Waterfield, that Michael Brown, Garrett student; those who know Combs best like Ashland DeRossett, Bull Creek

The mile-long caravan originated here, early Tuesday morning, and in a wide swing of the area visited 10 towns, including eight county seats. Placards and banners decorating the While we have many things in for longer sentences for breaking cars proclaimed the motorcade theme, "We Know Him Best-We Like Him Most." The theme was repeated in brief talks by 15 Floyd countians representing almost every

It was emphasized by leaders of your fishing falls short of your legging and other felonies, but the motorcade that it was planned editorial ability. On the other we must give particular attention and financed wholly by merchants hand, if it did not fish would be to this matter of breaking and and business men of the county and but a memory for other fisher- entering," the judge told the that neither the state nor the county Combs-Wyatt organization bore any Bert Colvin, Prestonsburg auto- of the expense. The committee on Bert Colvin, Prestonsburg auto-mobile dealer, was named grand arranging the motorcade was com-

State Office Candidates Are Asked for Programs; Policy Statement Made

Mrs. Frankie Sue Best, president of the Floyd County Teachers Association, announced this week that the annual meeting of grade school auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m.

The morning session will be Foley were named on three devoted to business and the elec- breaking and entering counts, action of officers for the coming cused of breaks into the Thomas year. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, board of directors, and ten delegates plus ten alternates to K.E.A. and E.K.E.A.

A major item for consideration Company. program could, if enacted into The defendants allegedly made a Jones University, Greenville, S. C., ter, Brenda. law, do much for the advance- heavy haul from the Western ment of education in our state," Auto Associate Store operated at

In order that teachers may be grand jury minutes note that informed in regard to the stand \$448 worth of the merchandise of various candidates on legisla- taken was recovered. tive program, all the candidates for major state offices have been indictments are: invited to appear at the afternoon session of the meeting to address Dye, accused of the March 28 the teachers briefly on their break into the store of Fanny views and programs concerning Moore, at Hi Hat; Wilbur Gibson the future of education in Ken- John M. Gibson and Ezzel Eu-

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flood control is being prepared, in

TELL VALLEY'S

MOTOR CARAVAN TELLS FLOYD COUNTIAN RECOGNIZED AS PACIFIC AIRMAN OF YEAR



Airman First Class Rush Meade, of Hi-Hat, (center) is congratulated by Malcolm A. MacIntyre (left), Under Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, and Major General Emery S. Wetzel, vice commander, Pacific Air Forces, after Meade was named Pacific Air Forces' Airman of the Year. The ceremony was at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where Meade is assigned.

The Kentucky airman was Airman of the Month in July and competed with winners of the other months for selection for the award of the year. He received a three-day pass, a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, an engraved 23-jewel Lord Elgin watch, a letter of award and a commendation signed by General Laurence S. Kuter, commander-in-Chief, Pacific Air Forces.

Mr. McIntyre, in Hawaii on an inspection of Air Force installations in the Pacific Far East, congratulated Meade and told him that "your caliber of NCO and airmen make up the backbone of the U.S.A. Air Force."

Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert F. Meade, of Hi-Hat, is from a family of nine boys and three girls. All his brothers saw World War II service, but he is the only one to make the military service a career.

Emma Native To Return To Preach In Church Where He Was Converted

The Rev. Luther Sanders, native and returned to the Navy for two of Emma, will return to the church years as chaplain. Hereford Company, Wright's there where he was converted and He will be comissioned by the Drive-In Restaurant and the Abi- baptized to preach Saturday even- Home Mission Board of the Nationgail Theatre here. A grand lar- ing, it was announced this week, al Association of Freewill Baptists, KRS 161.760. This statute, the place for anybody to start if they ceny bill accuses them of steal- Rev. Sanders has had an outstand- at a nation-wide meet in North petition says, declares that sal- want to know how many times ing a car from the B & D Motor ing career in the ministerial field. Carolina in July. Sanders, who was reared on Cow Mrs. Sanders, who participates in be lowered under the salary paid minister to prisoners," he added.

in the business session will be the Also charged with breaking Creek, is currently a missionary to the work of her husband, is the during the preceding school year promotion of the K.E.A. legisla- and entering are Silas Patrick, the Hawaiian Islands where he former Miss Helen Brown, daughter unless such reduction is a part of tive program. "The dynamic and Earl Patrick, Ruby Napier, Sher- served in the Nawy in World War II. of Carl Brown, of Betsy Layne. Mr. a uniform cut affecting the entire far-reaching proposals in this man Napier and Bessie Farley. After the war he attended Bob and Mrs. Sanders have one daugh- school district.

TO NEEDY

Home Gardens Proposed With USDA Assistance; Thousands Hungry, Said

Senator John Sherman Cooper Hill: proposed last week that a home garden program be started immediately for needy families. He urged Secretary of Agriculture

gladly in the program.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins area this week that the hearing being in a land of plenty, to extend on the state payroll . . ." fore the House committee will be help," Cooper said. "When it and cannot be ignored."

to plan the line of action and to mittee of the Pike County Chamber flour, rice and dried skim milk of Commerce, in cooperation with from government surplus stocks. are among this number. Without EASTER SEALS NET \$772.50 To be emphasized at the hearings these meager supplies many 21, Evanston; marriage solemniz- ing. Miller was indicted here this whom such letters or wires should for the Pound reservoir and advance food . . . the situation of many as of April 6, it has been announced criticism of the judges.

"Now it is spring. Most of these chairman of the drive. Davis, 27, and Edith Marie Kelly, Wednesday night on a charge of tions Committee; Rep. William H. The heavy toll in property taken needy people are not helpless. Late contributions and pledges highest ratings scarcer than they the girls' vocal chorus; Cora Ruth 26, both of McDowell. Jimmy Joe drunk driving and leaving the Natcher, Kentucky's member of by past floods, the ever-present They want to work and to help may boost this amount, he stid. had been at the Pikeville Regional Wright, in instrumental student DeRossett, 26, Lancer and Rebec- scene of an accident. His auto and that committee; Senator Carl Hay- threat of future floods and the themselves. In Harlan county, Contributions may still be sent to Music Festival, held in previous conducting; Cora Ruth Wright, in ca Hall, 20, Banner. Tilden Car- another were reportedly badly den, chairman of the Senate Ap- deterrent to new industry coming Kentucky, for example, officials Mrs. Elizabeth R. Martin, Treasurer, year. Since this year's Pikeville meet soprano solo; the girls' vocal trio, ver, 67, Martin, and Estie Watson, wrecked in a smashup on Left propriations committee; Senator to this section because of this threat in charge of the food distribu-

Joe Hill Not On Payroll Of State As Ad Claimed

week informed The Times that during the succeeding year. Mr. the statement appearing in an Frasure says the defendants at advertisement signed by Ann B. no time prior to that date gave ing \$25,000 damages of him fail-Hall in its edition of April 2 was him such notice. false in its reference to his being Board members named as de- Jailer Hayes said in a prepared on the state payroll. Wrote Mr. fendants are John M. Stumbo, statement:

"The reference to me in this statement is entirely false. I am D. Osborne. not now, nor have I ever been, Ezra Benson to make it possible on the state payroll. This is a for those in need to plant and fact which can be easily ascer- to a majority of the membership Stumbo on the charge of being grow their own vegetable gar- tained by a minimum of investigation either with the Personnel Cooper pointed out that such a Department of the Commonmovement is already under way wealth of Kentucky or with the Harlan county, "focal point of State Treasurer. While being falthe chronically depressed East- sely accused of being on the state ern Kentucky mining area." He payroll may not be libelous per se, A concerted move throughout the Senator Dennis Chavez, chairman thinks that civic groups, clubs, the general tenor of Mrs. Hall's ter said this morning (Thursday) Big Sandy valley in Kentucky and of the Senate Public Works Com- private business and state and statement, and certainly the only that he has a tire and wheel Virginia to convince Congressional mittee, and Senator Robert C. Byrd, local organizations would aid logical inference to draw from it is that my political support was "Hunger, and actual starvation, being purchased. I am, therefore, wired The Times and others of the at any time and place requires us, asking that you publish a retracas a people of religious belief liv- tion of the statement that I am high schools were among the 500 in state-wide meets.

(Editor's note: We have not exists at home it is intolerable checked with either of the state agencies mentioned; instead, ac-"Thousands of people in East- cept Mr. Hill's word. Were we ern Kentucky and West Virginia writing advertisements for either Division of the festival last week- ed a variety of serious music, and in many other states are faction in the current campaign, end. prepare witnesses for the hearing. "In the United States as a whole ences such as this. To the extent over five million people are re- of the part we played in publishceiving packages of cornmeal, ing this advertisement, we hereby make the requested retraction.)

Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana; will be emphasized at the hearings. - See Story No. 3, Page 3 - Committee, Wayland, Ky.

Two Emma Miners Fined For Accepting Benefits

Two men, both of the Emma vi-cinity, were fined \$50 each and costs in quarterly court here last week on separate charges of drawing unemployment benefits while employed.

Five warrants accused Edward Burchett of drawing \$170 in this fashion. He had been employed by the Spradlin Coal Company. Ernest M. Kendrick, former Music & Spradlin Coal Company, employee, was named in seven warrants alleging he had collected heading for a break-down Wed-\$140 in benefits while working. nesday. The conference was foun-Each warrants represented a dering on the unyielding stand weekly unemployment pay check.

The two were fined on only one warrant each. The other warrants were dismissed, subject to being redocketed if the two defendants fail to repay the total of benefits collected.

FRASURE SUES **COUNTY BOARD**

Ex-Employe of Board Says Salary Reduced; Claims \$1,070 Due Him

and attendance worker with the in the troubled area. Floyd County Board of Educa- Chief bone of contention betion, filed suit Wednesday against tween the truck operators and the Board of Education, its mem- the union is a wage increase of bers individually and County \$2 per day and a protective wage Superintendent V. O. Turner, clause that forbids the producseeking to recover \$1,070 which tion, specified by the contract he claims is the difference be- signed several weeks ago between his salary as a teacher for tween the big mine owners and the current school term and his the union. salary with the Board during the - See Story No. 4, Page 5 school year 1957-'58.

Frasure's petition, which was prepared by Prestonsburg attorneys, Clifford B. Latta and W. W. Burchett, says that he was paid a salary of \$440 a month for 10 months during the 1957-1958 term as an assistant director of pupil personnel. It points out that he holds certificates as both principal and supervisor, that he has taught more than nine years in the Tard seld system the has a "continuing status" as a

a salary of \$370 a month,

The reduction of salary, it is Garner Halbert, contended, is illegal and is a

The same statute, according to the petition, requires the Board of Education to give notice annually, not later than Aug. 1, to each teacher who holds a valid contract for the succeeding year, stating the best estimate as to Joe Hill, of Mt. Sterling, this the salary to be paid the teacher

chairman, J. E. Campbell, Ray

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COAL PARLEY While Gainfully Employed BREAKS DOWN, REPORT HEARD

APRIL 9, 1959

Both UMW, Operators Adamant on Contract; Mine Reopening Seen

Negotiations at Washington between the United Mine Workers and truck coal operators of Eastern Kentucky apparently were taken by both sides on contract

Logan Patterson, Pineville attorney for the operators, said he saw no point in further talks and indicated that the mines would be operated without a contract. He expressed the hope that local authorities would cooperate in reopening the mines that have idled ,000 workers in several coun-

Both sides will probably inform Gov. A. B. Chandler today (Thursday) that the negotiations are fruitless. It was agreed two weeks ago, when the talks were planned at the suggestion of the Governor, that the result would be reported back to him. He had Walter Frazier, of Allen, Mar- previously alerted the National tin teacher and former social Guard on a standby basis for use

Hayes Says Doctor Never Denied Any; Refers To Record

fused anyone a doctor, no matter He was employed for the cur- how minor the complaint," Julier rent school year as a teacher in Prock Hayes said this week, comthe Martin elementary school at menting on the suit filed against him last week in the death of

"At no time have we ever re-

"The records of Dr. A. J. Daviolation of the provisions of vidson, for one, would be a good aries of such employees shall not doctors have been called to ad-

"This suit does me an injustice. I am not the sort of person who would knowingly fail any sick person; a telephone call costs me nothing, nor does a doctor, and there is no reason I would not call one. We were just as sorry as any one could be about Mr. Halbert's death, and we can assure you that it was not through any negligence on the part of any of us that caused his death."

Pointing out that the suit seeked to state the facts in the case,

"At 5 o'clock on the afternoon Howard, John Hall and Mrs. W. of Dec. 17 Officer Harold Johnson brought Mr. Halbert and an-Frasure's petition says he is, other man to the jail and booked and has been, politically opposed them to County Judge Henry

FIVE FLOYD SCHOOLS

Students from five Floyd county were equal to those formerly used Eastern Kentucky high-school stu- Presented for the first time at a dents, entered in the State Music Pikeville music festival, the Uni-Festival as individuals and in groups versity of Kentucky Faculty Woodas large as bands and choruses, who wind Quintet gave a brief concert won high ratings in the Pikeville on Friday evening. The group play-

hungry today," Cooper continued. we would omit personal refer- Division I classification, the high- for Winds" to more modern selecest rating in the festival, went to 50 tions. The 1959 Easter Seal campaign entries which did not seek ratings, from McDowell, 10 from Maytown, Creek, Ky., and Irene Coleman, Miller and his wallet were miss- Listed as "key legislators" to is the need for construction funds would be starving. Even with this in Floyd county had raised \$772.50, but performed for the advice and three from Wheelwright and one

festival, the standards of judging See Story No. 9, Page 5

ranging from Beethoven's "Quintet

student solos and groups, both vocal Of the Division I ratings given, and instrumental, and 95 entries nine went to Prestonsburg high received Division II ranking. The school and three each to McDowell, winners represented 17 high schools Martin, Maytown and Wheelwright from six of the state's easternmost highs. Ranked in Division II were counties. Two other schools had 13 entries from Prestonsburg, 12

from Martin. by George E. Evans, Jr., of Estill, It was pointed out that the 1,000 Floyd county entries classed in or so student musicians found the Division I were; from Prestonsburg, Morning to Night

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The Alcoholic 17-county area will participate in two feeder-pig shows set May 6 and Nov. 4 at Flemingsburg, By J. COLLIS RINGO, Executive Director Kentucky sponsored by the Northeast Ken-Commission on Alcoholism tucky Feeder Pig Sales Association, and the state Department of

can play an important role in Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST alcoholism an illness, many physicians do not want alcoholic pa-Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tients. The acceptance of alcoholand by appointment. ism as a disease is more lip serv-Office in Municipal Bldg. ice than actual practice.

at rear of Pure Oil Station This reluctance is quite under-Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209 standable. Many physicians now Consessancessancessances in practice completed their medical education when alcoholism was considered purely moralistic. With the progress made in the When You Want Dignity, Service last decade, it is still a baffling MARCHING THROUGH problem. Alcoholics are sick peoand Beauty Within Means ple but there is no single disease

problems.

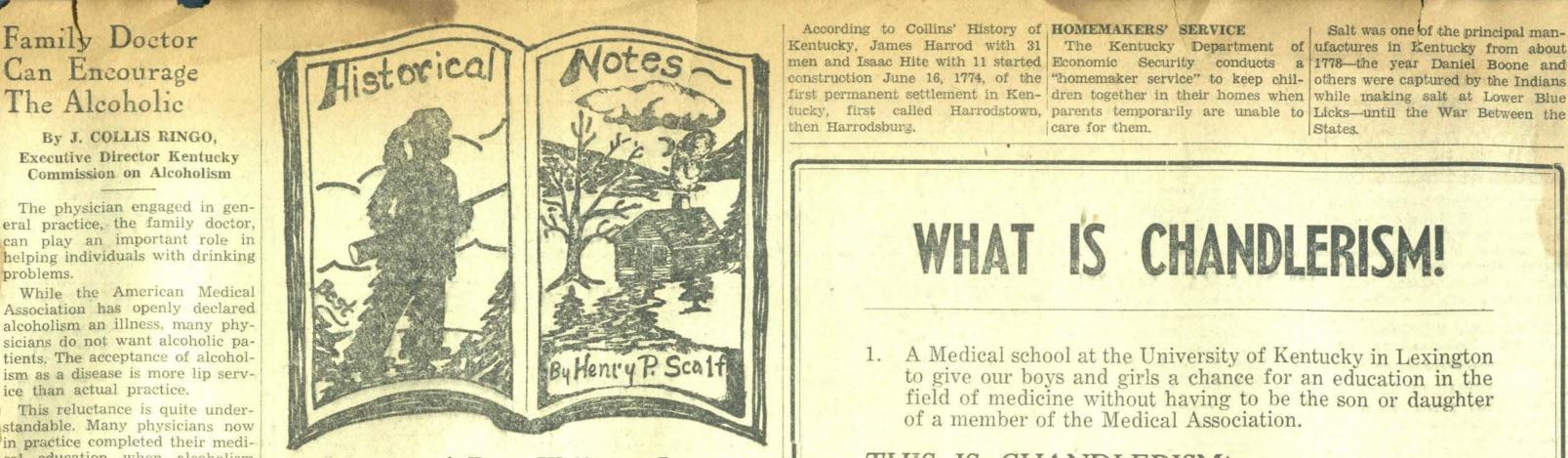
Can Encourage

physical and psychological. Modern experience has shown that many alcoholics can be helped. Proper handling of the patient by the general practitioner maent hope and confidence that he whenever Georgia is mentioned. can recover. To be accepted by "We having marching orders to

cooperative and hard to manage. back. in their reports on treatment.

covered which will cure alcohol- but our presence kept them as cool when he reached Atlanta. One side ism. To date, it is an incurable as cucumbers . . ." disease, but it can be arrested. The only known method of ar- pers, Jones wrote, and although "On Picket Around Atlanta, Ga." resting is complete abstinence lots of rumors about peace were fly-

stages are passed, many modern to procure. doctors resort to the use of outopinion of many physicians.



Letters of Pvt. William Jones

GEORGIA

Monday morning, July 11, 1864, of B Berries in my life. pattern. It embraces economic from Point Burnside, Ky., William "We get up at 3 o'clock in the

terially enhances his chance of that I commence this letter. Not so we use it pretty freely on our berrecovery. The mere fact that the much on my account as yours for I physician accepts the illness as feel about as safe in one place as apples for supper and in about 2 treatable gives the alcoholic pati- another but I know you have fears weeks corn will be roasting ears

the physician as a sick person, start at 2 o'clock today for Clevenot a wilful moral degenerate, land, Tennessee, to guard a train boosts his morale as no other of wagons and a drove of horses and mules. Cleveland is on the rail-In the past, physicians avoided road between Knoxville and Chat- stalks that I ever saw and the peoalcoholics with good reasons. In a tanooga and it may be that we shall ple look like white folks and undermajority of cases they were un- see Sherman's army before we get

In hospital or office setting they "We returned last night from a along the way and mailed it at were boisterous and antagonistic. trip out to Monticello and Mill Dalton. He had washed his clothes They disrupted ordinary routine Springs, the place where Zollicoffer hung them on the fence and bathed and were a nuisance to other pati- was killed. I took a drink of the in the nearby creek. He ate sarents and nurses. They frequently water. It is good. We were sent out dines and mustard for dinner and were bad credit risks, unreliable there to enforce the draft. It is strong Secession (country) and they live if we are in Georgia." No pill or drug has been dis- had threatened to resist the draft

ing around, he didn't believe any maneuvers on the left of our army. New discoveries in the use of of them. He asked Mary to write It is supposed the enemy are trytranquilizing drugs makes han- him at Cleveland with the notation, ing to get away from Atlanta. We ling of acute intoxication easier "Follow The Regiment." He request- have just captured two Rebel cavfor the physician. After the initial ed a few stamps as they were hard alrymen and 5 horses and one mule.

side agencies. The remarkable for a dollar's worth but I have it is some they have taken from one effectiveness of Alcoholics An- heard there was none there. If I of our boys. Both of these we cap-Anonymous and the substantial should get some at any time I will help they have provided are made tell you. If you should send any, possible in great measure by sym- send 2 or 3 at a time for you know pathy and understanding, in the the uncertainty of the mails in Tennessee and it may be so in Georgia. You must make up your mind that there will be times you may not hear from me for a good while but

I shall endeavor to write often. "I don't get scared for nothing. If I should get killed or wounded don't think of coming after me for it might be you could not get through and if you could it would take all you have got and besides you would be liable to be insulted often. If you could find me you could do me no good.

"I have saved money enough to buy me any little necessary I might need in case I should be wounded. Don't believe everything you hear about disaster but wait for the facts and if you were to find out to a certainty that I was killed my company officer would write to you. In such case just sit down and cry and say you will meet the little old man in a better world. Then dry your eyes and make yourself as comfortable as the circumstances will admit of.

"I shall write at Cleveland and maybe before. So take good care of yourself, give my love to Em and George and my two sisters . As promised, William Jones wrote from Cleveland, July 21, 1864.

"We arrived here yesterday afternoon after a very dusty and tiresome trip. We left Point Burnside on the 12th. We laid by one day to rest, all but Company A & B, We had to get up at 3 o'clock and go on a scout as it was said Rebs were about but we found none.

"I have been in the saddle every since the 3rd of July so how do you think my other end is by this time? I'm as stiff as sole leather .

"We have orders to stay here two days, then I suppose we will go to the front. We are 28 miles from Dalton, Georgia. We are on the railroad running from Knoxville to Chattancoga, 35 miles from the latter place.'

He hadn't had any mail. Three batches had come for his outfit but the postmaster thinking the brigade was at the front, sent the mail there. He told his wife to still direct her mail to Nicholasville "until I find a better place.'

"My health continues good although I have stuffed my self with

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blackberries and wild plums and huckleberries. I never saw the beat

and social problems as well as Jones informed his wife, Mary, of morning, get our breakfast and his orders to go to Georgia. It was travel until 10 or 11 o'clock. We a difficult letter to write for he lay by till 4 in the afternoon. Them had to attempt to alleviate her 5 hours are slightly warm. We stew blackberries for dinner and as we "It is with a rather sad heart don't use any sugar in our coffee ries. We sometimes have stewed and there is plenty of it so far but I suppose it will not be further

> "For the last 3 days travel is as good as I ever saw. The grass is heavier and corn taller and thicker stand farming. . .

> The next day he scribbled a note added facetiously, "So you see we

Jones wrote two letters in one of the sheet was dated July 28 and He hadn't seen any late newspa- the other July 31. It was headed,

"We were sent out to watch This sheet of paper is some one of "I have sent to the postoffice them had in his bundle. I think -See Story No. 1, Page 5-

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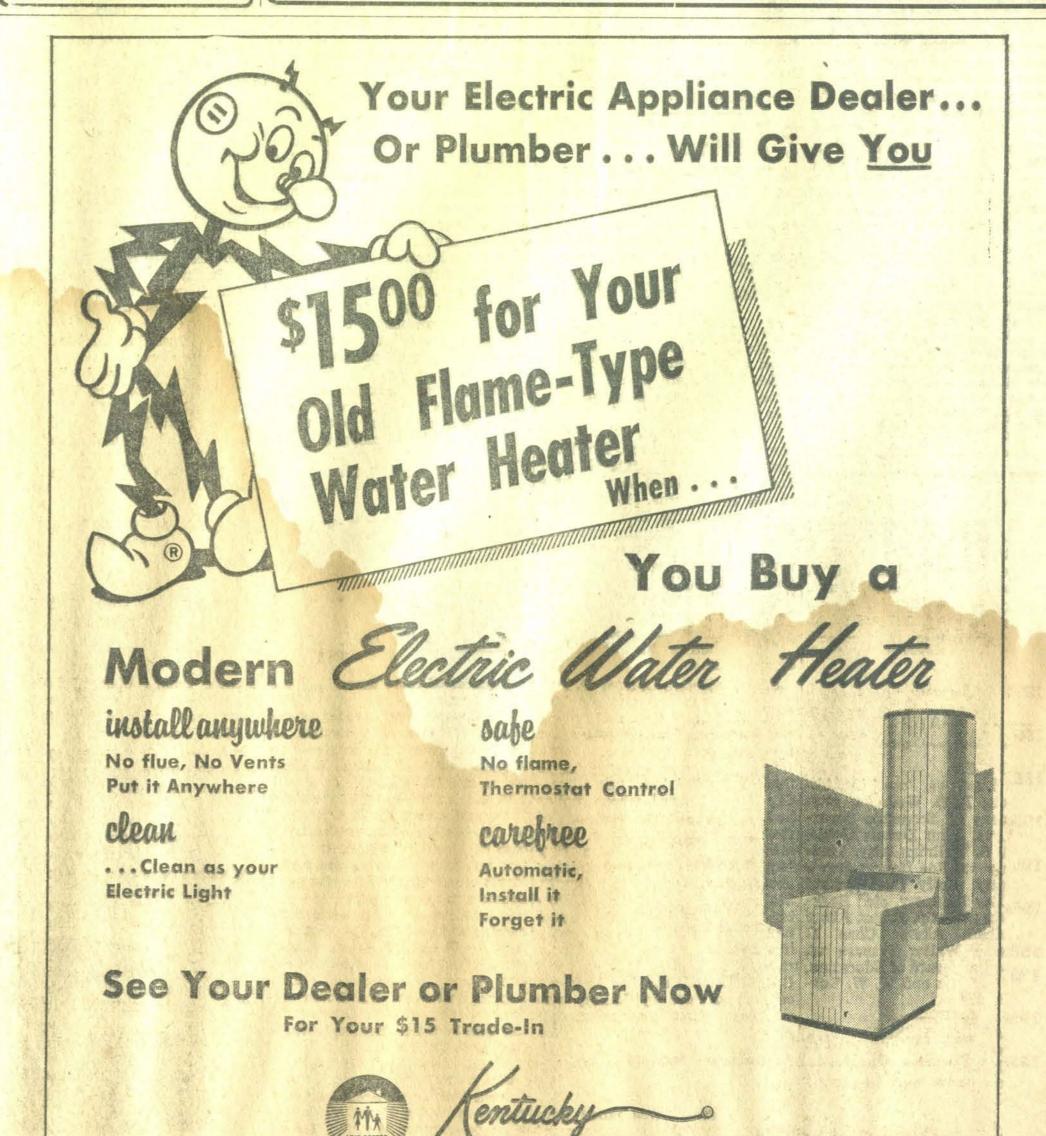
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buildings __ ____ \$13,700 6.-129 A., 50 A. tillable, 50 A. saw timber, good buildings ____ \$12,000 MRS. CHESTER W. HALE, 7.—127 A., 50 A. tillable, bal. timber good buildings _____ \$7,500 8.-65 A., Hog farm, good buildings. blacktop road _____ \$7,000 kitchen privileges. Couple or house, lots fruit _____ \$8,900 ladies only. Phone 3381. MRS. 10 .- 90 A., 25 A. bottom, 2 houses H. L. GOBLE, 422 Graham St., barn, silo, state road ___ \$12,000 11.-65 A., 20 A. tillable, good house,

house ____ \$2,500

house, barn, St. Rd. ___ \$8,900 the purchases. FLOYD E. PUCKETT, REALTOR Waverly, Ohio- Phone Evenings

Briggs & Stratton and Maytag, Walker Adams, selling mortgaged usual, I give an excellent imitaother brands; some shop equip- property; Namon Hall, forgery tion of the guy who doesn't know ment. Reasonable price. SYLVIA of a \$12 check; Raleigh R. Payne, as much as he should, finally WORLAND, Admv., estate of forgery of \$42.85 check; Eldon contrived to come up with these James R. Worland. 4-2-2t.

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that Mr. Bert Combs, along with Jake Halbert and Willie Case other local candidates, has ac- were fined \$50 each for possesscepted the invitation to attend. ing moonshine whiskey, and Den- and sundry that this is National FOR SALE - Modern, 10-room Harry Lee Waterfield, the other ver Slone drew a \$50 fine and a Library Week . . . And I am rehome. W. B. Boyd, Phone 2760, major contender for the guber- 30-day jail term upon his con- minded that I am deep in debt 4-2-4t-pd. natorial nomination, has stated viction of a liquor-selling charge. to the Floyd County Library for that he, too, will attend if it is Peace bond of \$1,000 each was a book I borrowed. possible for him to do so. Definite confirmation of Mr. Waterfield's acceptance is thought to be against Curtis Carroll and War- J. E. Akers was back in Presalmost certain.

This new line of approach by WANTED-Man to drive tractor, the teachers in accordance with

be an active, informed citizen, (Bear) Little. with an intelligent concern for the selection of competent pub-FOR SALE - Modern 3-bedroom WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars lic officials, for the issues that and trucks. Will pay \$25 and are before the voters, and for the up. Must be whole. Free tow- decisions that are made by goving service 20 miles. HORN ernment at local, state, and na-BROS. JUNK CO., 4½ miles tional levels. It therefore urges south of Prestonsburg, Phone educational associations to furth-12-18-tf er the program of the Citizenship Committee of the Association to the end that every teacher may become an active participant in government and a regular voter at the polls."

> Mrs. Best said this week of the meeting:

"I wish to state plainly that the teachers' organization is not endorsing any candidate, nor has it had any thought of doing so. The only reason all candidates were invited to the meeting was to make it possible for them to express their views on education only. Their invitations were sent more than five weeks ago, so that each could plan if they could come to the meeting.

Mrs. Anderson To Sing In Concert at U. of K.

Sue Eleanor Judy, pianist, and Cassandra Tingue Anderson, soprano, will present a joint senior recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building, Lexington. This recital is being presented by the University of Kentucky Music Department in partial fulfillment of their bachelor of music degrees in music education. The concert will be open to the public.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue Maytown, Kentucky. She is treasurer of Phi Beta, Women's National Music Fraternity, secretary of Music Educators National Conference and a new member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. She is choir director at Wesley Foundation and has taken part in Women's Glee Club, Chorus and Choristers. Mrs. Anderson has studied under Miss Phyllis Jenness, instructor, UK Music Department, for the past four years. Her accompanist will be Miss Ann Huddleston.

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

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LIGHTLY DOES IT ing the Moore Hardware at Lackis a tremendous demand for Gibson, in the Nov. 29 break into Avon. We have attractive the W. L. Triplett restaurant at

> Grand larceny defendants and diet, anyhow: thefts of which they are accused

Kenneth D. Lafferty, Vernon MULLINS & COMPTON, South Clay and Gory Porter, Jr., theft from the Betsy Ross Bakery truck at Allen, Dec. 10; Lonnie Smith, theft of a truck, damage to mer-See them at TERRY OFFICE 1.—187 A., 100 A. tillable, modern 28; Lee Hall, James Salisbury Lunch: One doughnut hole (withroad ______\$16,000 chickens and a quantity of pota- drated water; Dinner: Three and in 1945 housewives canned 2.-120 A., 72 A. tillable, Grade A toes from Myrtle Martin, of Gal- grains cornmeal, broiled. Dairy, 2 houses, 2 barns, state veston; Clell Miller, theft at Garhighway _____ \$15,000 rett Jan. 13 of four sewing madownstairs apartment. Phone 3.-189 A., 165 A. tillable, modern chines, the property of the White Sewing Machine Co., Irvine, Ky.

Kenneth Roberts was named in knuckles sauted in vinegar. 4.-142 A., 100 A. tillable, modern an indictment accusing him of knowingly receiving from Clell Miller stolen property.

> An indictment charging robpery was filed against Lacy Miller who allegedly had taken last week the billfold of Gene Elson, of Richmond, Ky., while ster antennae; Lunch: One tail the two were staying overnight joint of sea horse; Dinner: Rotishere last week. The wallet con- serie broiled guppy fillet. tained, according to the grand jury minutes, \$325.45 in cash and \$124.16 in chceks.

Another robbery indictment ac- Jelly vertebrae a la centipede. cused Minnie Horn of taking \$137 barn _____\$5,000 from the home of Freddie New-12.—56 A., 20 A. tillable, fair some on Middle Creek.

Chester Ratliff was indicted on Ground floor. Call 2489, Allen, 13.—80 A., 20 A. saw timber, 36" three charges of obtaining goods coal vein _____ \$2,100 under false pretense and is ac-14.-10 A., 6-10 tobacco base, good cused of procuring on three ochouse, barn __ _ \$3,500 casions a total of \$140.75 worth 15 .- 20 A., 8 A. bottom, - room cot- of cigarettes from Allie Howard, tage, blacktop road _____ \$3,000 Allen wholesaler, claiming the 16.-35 A., 15 A. saw timber, modern authority of James Fulks to make thing to blow off.

Other indictments reported: Brice and Aaron Shepherd, obtaining money under false pre- me, the other day in preparation tense, accused of selling timber of a theme she was writing, why FOR SALE-Washer machine parts, owned by Ora Lee Wireman; some people do not read. As Howard, \$165 cold check; Paul reasons: L. Stanley, assault and battery with an auto; Ray Howell, Frank no intellectual curiosity; some Alexandria, James Campbell, have more material interests, and John D. Collins, Homer Hall and still others just don't know how. Hartman Johnson, each named on child desertion charges.

Four men were convicted in to the student: It has been stated by Mrs. Best liquor trials Tuesday. Otto Horn, later executed by Case and Slone.

The child desertion charges WELCOME HOME! ner Willis were dismissed for lack tonsburg this week after an abof prosecution. Also dismissed sence of two years and five was a charge of possessing alco- months spent in the Pacific holic beverages against Gratho Northwest. We formed a one-man welcoming committee for him.

Trial was continued in these Were we glad to see him home! selling cases: Tommy Brown, Jr., While he was away he changed set April 16; Melv Click, general- addresses so often we thought we

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THURSDAY — Breakfast: Boil-

FRIDAY-Breakfast: Two lob-

Prime rib of tadpole; aroma of

empty custard pie plate; Dinner:

Tossed paprika and clover leaf

Note: A seven-ounce glass of

steam may be consumed on alter-

nate days to help in having some-

A high school student asked

Some are too lazy; others have

Now I have thought of another

And on that note I remind all

reason, and I hasten to pass it on

Some own television sets.

going to the right postoffice.

AFTERTHOUGHT

to (diced).

tion program are asking 17,000 The Jefferson Reporter at Bue- recipients of surplus foods if they chel, Ky., recently printed this will grow a garden-provided On Marketing Quotas diet that has been making the seed and other minimum essenrounds, and we pass it on to tials can be obtained. Magistrates folks like yours truly who don't are organizing plowing teams to proved the quota marketing pro-MONDAY - Breakfast: Weak dens among the needy in their cent in the affirmative, it was sity of Kentucky. Overcooking tea; Lunch: One bouillon cube communities.

"We all recall the Victory Gar- plete tally was made. in one-half cup diluted water; TUESDAY—Breakfast: Scraped tables were produced annually in committee. and Isaac Keathley, theft of 36 out sugar); One glass of dehy- Victory Gardens during the War, nearly 3½ million tons of fruits Carolina, voted 100 per cent in WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: and vegetables. This tremendous the affirmative. Texas voted the Shredded eggshell skin; Lunch: program was carried out by lo- lowest number for controls, giv-One-half dozen poppy seeds; Din- cal and individual initiative, un- ing only 50 per cent in the afner: Bee's knees and mosquito der the guidance and leadership firmative. Over 190,000 votes

> ed-out stains of old tablecloth; Lunch: Peel of an orange; Dinproach be used to help our thou- all the states. ner: Three eyes from Irish potasands of hungry families help Of Kentucky's vote, 116,370 themselves. I propose Home Gar- were in the affirmative and 1,160 dens-from which needy persons were negative, it was said. and families can add to their meals home-grown fresh vegetables and greens. Such Home Gardens could also provide fruits SATURDAY-Breakfast: Four and vegetables for canning, to chopped banana seeds; Lunch: supplement their diets next win-Broiled butterfly liver; Dinner: ter."

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Pickled A Times Want Ad will serve humming bird tongue; lunch: many of your advertising needs.

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Tobacco Growers Vote Approval of Referendum

Dinner: One pigeon thigh; three dens of World War II-when 20 All the 16 growers in Floyd ounces prune juice (gargle only). million family gardens produced county vote, "Yes", on the refer-42 per cent of the fresh vege- endum, according to Elder Goble, tables consumed in this country. office manager of the Agriculchandise of Milton Prater, Feb. crumbs from burned toast; Eight million tons of fresh vegetural Stabilization Conservation

Five states, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and South of the Department of Agricul- were cast in the nation-wide referendum. Kentucky had the "Now I urge that this ap- highest number of votes cast of

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The secret in boiling cabbage to hold its vitamin C and its sweet fresh flavor is to cook it quickly in only enough water to cover-five to 10 minutes for Kentucky tobacco growers ap- shredded cabbage, and 10 to 15 prepare the ground for home gar- posals, Feb. 24, by voting 99 per- home economists at the Univerannounced this week after a com- and in too much water, can rob cabbage of three-fourth of its vitamin C.

> "I must not only be chaste but above suspicion."-Abraham Lincoln,

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THEIR NAMES ENSHRINED-Happy Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield have made it a practice to enshrine their names for posterity all over the state while they have been in power. An example: The Albert B. Chandler Medical School. Any other time it would have been the University of Kentucky Medical School. This picture shows a sign at a state park in western Kentucky. It was the Harry Lee Waterfield State Park before someone changed the name. The someone made it "Happy Lee Waterfield State Park."

Pol. Adv.)

-Floyd County Combs-Wyatt Committee



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(Pol. Adv.)

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ussed, one such case was connissed were the drunk driving harges against James Hayes and week. creddie Castle, with attachments o issue for four witnesses to is- LINCOLN SAID . . .

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Melvin (Pappy) Imes, of Allen, is in the Cabell-Huntington hospital suffering from a spine ailment. At present undergoing postcontinued till April 13. Also dis- mit to surgery in a few days. He ministers of the United States who

the in the latter case. All con- "The poeple themselves, and not nuances and dismissals were on their servants, can safely reverse notion of the Commonwealth's their own deliberate decisions." -Abraham Lincoln.

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In National Seminar: Church Board Sponsors

of the First Methodist Church here, was taken to Huntington last are taking part this week in a Methodist ministers' seminar on national and international affairs in Washington, D.C. He is representing the Kentucky Methodist Conference at the three-day seminar, which began Tuesday.

The seminar is the 13th such annual event to be sponsored by the In-Service Training section of the Methodist Board of Education's Department of Ministerial Educaconferences in the country will be ced a series of 3-day conference cent toward the final result. Continental Hotel. The group of county commission area. Mundt of South Dakota, U.S. Rep- in September, and citizens-com-New Hampshire; Dr. Arthur S. lative-program meeting in De- Paynesville, Ky.; Centre - Judy Flemming, secretary, U.S. Depart-cember. ment of Health, Education and Commissioners attending Mon- Mary Kappas, Park Hills, Ky.; Welfare; Dr. Casper Nannes, re- day's session included B. F. Reed, Evansville - Shirleen Brooner, Huntnational Service, American Univer- R. H. Worden, Pikeville. the State Department.

CORRECTION

The surviving sons and daughter of Mrs. Alice Crum, of Banner ,who died Mar. 26 were incorrectly listed in The Times recently. Surviving sons and a daughter are Frank Crum, of Allen, Junior Crum, Carnial Crum and Cecil Crum, all of Allen, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, of Water Gap.

AREA GROUP TALKS PLANS

The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor Action Program Discussed Whisman Announces Tours

This program includes tourism, the area. agriculture, education, housing, A panel of three judges are now flood control.

John D. Whisman, executive dition. Nearly all Methodist regional rector of the commission, announrepresented at the meeting at the tours for this summer in the 32-

selected ministers will talk with The first of these tours, on national resource people and others. Tourism will come up in July, Among those on the program will education and health and welfare be U.S. Senators Hubert Humphrey, in August, community develop-Jr., of Minnesota and Karl E. ment and industrial development resentatives A. S. J. Carnaham of mittee meetings in November. Missouri and Chester E. Merrow of The committee will hold its legis-

but taking no part in the discus-

listen," Terry said, "and will fol- Chumbley, Jamestown, Ky. low through later on."

Also attending the meeting were Jack Palmer, director of public relations, and Rufus Thomtucky Power Company.

In his report, Whisman said the commission favors United States Senate Bill 1346, which would establish, equip and maintain a nuclear energy-coal experiment station in the Eastern Kentucky coal region.

Such a facility, he said, would give first priority and a concentrated research and development effort to the search for new techniques, processes and products aimed at bolstering the waning coal economy.

"It is felt," he continued, "that the coal industry has been denied help in atomic-energy development that has seen millions spent on nuclear-power-plant systems and virtually nothing on the promising applications of nuclear energy to coal.'

The bill was introduced March 9 by Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton.

Johnnie Jenkins, 47, Succumbs At Pyramid; Last Rites, Saturday

Johnnie Jenkins, 47 years old, retired miner, succumbed last Wednesday at his home at Pyramid after an illness of several

He was a son of Garfield and Mary Marshall Jenkins and was a native of Morgan county. Mr. Jenkins was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frankie Griffey Jenkins, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Alice Faye Miller, Dayton, O., Elbert, Tommy Joe and Johnnie Jenkins, Jr., all of Pyramid, Mrs. Dolly Starr, of Flat Gap, Mrs. Dora Isaacs, Lima, O., Clell Jenkins, La Grange, Ky., Mrs. Virgie Ousley, of Vest. Two survive: Carl and Henry Jenkins, both of Garrett, Mrs. Becky Wiley, McKenzie, Mich., Mrs. Sarah Spriggs, of Flat Gap, Mrs. Velie Whitaker, Claypool, Ind., and Anna Jenkins, of Garrett.

The body was taken to the Flat Gap home of his daughter, Mrs. Starr, then was returned Saturday for the funeral from the Open Door Church at Pyramid. Last rites were conducted by the Revs. Ashland Shepherd and Ted Nelson, Burial was made in the Shepherd cemetery at Goodloe, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

Public's Help Is Asked On Courier's Cover Girl; Kentuckiana Coeds Enter

The public will be invited to assist in the selection of The Courierinued generally and another was operative treatment, he will sub- will be one of about 90 Methodist At KRP Commission Meet; Journal Cover Girl through use of a ballot in The Courier-Journal Magazine this Sunday.

Sixteen coeds from Kentucky and The Kentucky Regional Plan- Southern Indiana colleges and ning Commission discussed its universities have entered the conaction program Monday at its test designed to select the most monthly meeting held in Hazard. beautiful and photogenic girl in

community development, for in the process of making their seestry, health and welfare, and lection as to which girl should be chosen for the honor. Their decision and the result of the public balloting will each count for 50 per Each of the 16 candidates will be

pictured in the Magazine.

Names of the schools, their rep- gantown, W. Va. resentatives and home town are: Brescia College - Joyce Smith, McMakin, Danville, Ky.; Eastern -

hear - Glenna Hamilton, West Irvine his rights to assert them. sion were Prentiss M. Terry, Ky.; Murray - Shannon Beasley, Plaintiff also says he has been

as, director of community and ment of a statewide system of and experience. The petition adds customer relations for the Ken- regional libraries, each serving from she is a sister to the Board chairfour to 10 counties.

Purchase Prize Award Honors James D. Francis; Voted By Councilmen; To Be Given Area Artist

Inc., was announced Monday by which will use a penny.

painting is chosen to receive the ent meters, it was said. top award. The award is one to The Council again moved to Creek school be given by 16 firms participating halt cross-street parking on two- The board voted to ask Clell in the seventh annual exhibition way streets. David B. Leslie, traf- Hayes, Lexington architect, to in-80 sponsored by the Huntington fic officer, said that hereafter on spect the Prestonsburg high school Galleries and the Tri-State Arts such streets only parking on the building to determine if any damage Association. The dates of the ex- driver's right-hand side of the had been incurred from blasting hibition will be April 26 to May street will be legal.

The Cover Girl's picture will ap- In former years, when J. D. government, diplomatic, and inter- forestry, will be held in June. pear on the cover of the Magazine Francis had established the the evening of April 27, it was was noted. during May. The winning girl and award, the Princess Award was announced this week. The first, her school will receive a framed and won by Mrs. Ruth Ettling, of at 7 p.m., will be held by the suitably inscribed reproduction of Huntington in 1957, and in 1958 City Planning Commission on the by Mr. Joe Francis Moss, of Mor- proposed zoning ordinance for

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uigious news editor. THE WASH- Drift, chairman; Dr. Adron Dor- ingsburg, Ind.; Georgetown - Vir- of the Board, that he actively INGTON STAR; the ambassador an, president of Morehead State ginia Vogel, Ashland, Ky.; Hanover campaigned for Howard and Hall, from Argentina; Dr. Ernest S. College; S. C. Vancuron, Har- - Elanor Borden, Rockville, Ind.; and that the reduction of his sal-Griffith, dean, School of Inter- lan; Louis Ware, Ashland, and Indiana University - Mary Richard- ary is the sole result of politics son, Kokomo, Ind.; Kentucky State and is being used against him to sity; and high-ranking officials of Meeting with the committee, Lucille Samuels, Louisville; More- suppress his political belief and

Washington, D. C., director of re- Reed, Ky.; Nazareth - Nancy Hau- ready, able and willing to pergional services, United States De- ber, Louisville; Union - Jean Flatt, form his old duties as assistant partment of Commerce, and Rob- Columbia, Ky.; University of Louis- director of pupil personnel since ert M. Luckey, director of area ville - Judy Heldman, Louisville; his employment as a teacher but development, Cincinnati district University of Kentucky - Catherine that the position, or one comparoffice, United States Department Maddux, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Villa able to it, has been filled by the Madonna - Nancy Albers, Coving- appointment of Mildred Cooley at "We are here just to sit and ton, Ky.; and Western - Alice a salary in excess of that paid paid him while he held the job. He says that Mrs. Cooley does Since 1956, the Kentucky Library not possess the required certifi-Extension Division, with the help cates for the positions and does of federal funds, has begun develop- not have his legal qualifications

New Parking Meters Two Hearings Slated

An annual purchase prize The Prestonsburg City Council acted by the Floyd County Board award of \$200 in memory of at its Monday night meeting of Education at its regular monthly James D. Francis, first president voted the purchase of 44 new meeting, Tuesday. All board memof the Huntington Galleries, and parking meters which will start bers were in attendance, it was said. a past president of Princess Coals, the exodus of the last meters The board employed Joe W. Jar-

The purchase prize will be giv- and such meters are expected at the Prestonsburg high school. en to an area artist whose oil eventually to replace all the pres- Irene Tuttle was employed to re-

Prestonsburg, the division of the

town into zoning districts and the

classification of such districts. The second hearing, scheduled for an hour later, will be held by the City Council on the same sub-

Jarrell Replaces Daniels In High School Position; School Inspection Asked

Only routine business was trans-

rell, Prestonsburg, to replace Doug Fred J. Triplett, director of the . The new parking meters will Daniels, of Lackey, who resigned accept only a nickel or a dime, recently as teacher of mathematics place Glenda Newman at the Clear

for the new highway nearby.

Two public hearings are sched- The Simpson Branch schoolhouse uled at the Municipal building, was subject to a title abstract, it

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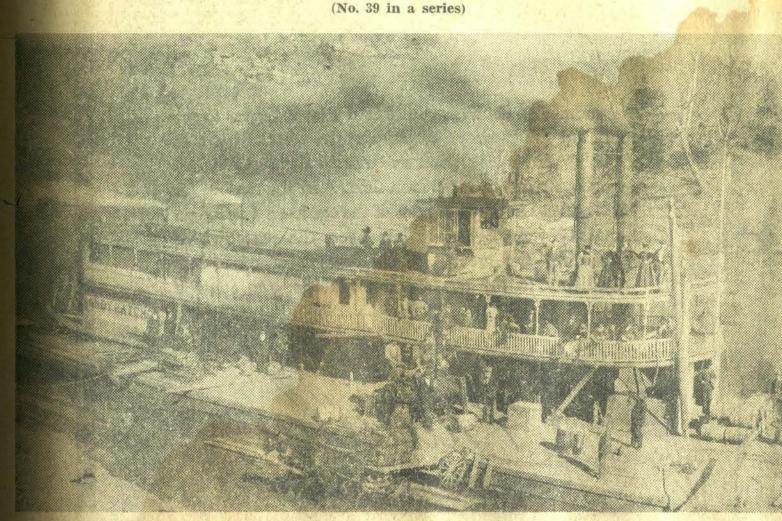
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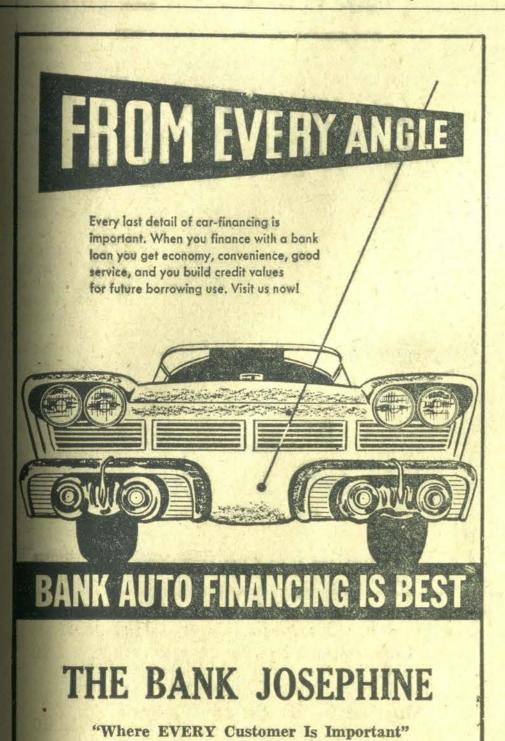
Free Hearing Aid Clinics Golden W. Curnutte, 62, Is Victim At Ashland: Was Retired Pharmacist

Golden W. Curnutte, 62 years old, died of a heart attack Sat-PAINTSVILLE at DR. WALDEN'S urday night at his home in Ash-Mr. Curnutte had for years

PIKEVILLE at the PINSON HO- been a pharamcist in Ashland. His TEL on TUESDAY APRIL 21st. wife is the former Mabel Mayo, of Prestonsburg, and he had many WILLIAMSON at the MOUN- friends and relatives here. Mr Curnutte was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides his widow are two sons, Robert L. and G. W. Curnutte, Jr., and Mrs. Anna C. Grossel, of Ashland.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of the Hohn Steen Funeral Home, and burial was made in Ashland cemetery. Pallbearers were Clifford B. Latta, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., James May, R. V. Neal and James Mayo.



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tured belonged to the 2nd Georgia Cavalry. They are heartily sick of the war but still feel pretty spry and confident of success."

The second part of the letter was written while he was in his tent. He was ordered to stay back and have his horse shod. It was so hot he had nothing on "but his shirt

"Our camp is close behind the rear breastworks so we have plenty of music both day and night. The cannon and small arms keep up a continual roaring, nevertheless I sleep sound. The nights are cool.

"I see the papers say we have taken Atlanta but it is not so but I think we could any day we wanted to but it would be at a great loss of men. I think the intention is to capture the whole army. We have them hemmed in on three sides and the Rebel general is desperate and May, H. L. Mayo, Jr., Charlie is making charges most every day and getting his men killed off with but small loss on our side . . .

we ought to make a dash and give ing to be informed. her a 'blisard" but military orders has to be obeyed.

"There was a Rebel captain came entertainment, suddenly "a betin yesterday and gave himself up. ter-read, better-informed, Amer-He said it looked to him as though ica" is imperative. The printed the Confederates were determined word has become a necessity to to have all their men killed off and keep us in watchful readiness to he thought his time would be next exercise responsible citizenship. and he would avoid it while he Only a wide variety of reading could."

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Halbert sobered up.

"The next morning, when Ray survival. Click took breakfast up to the orisoners, Halbert appeared to be all right, and he did not ask for a doctor then or later. Just as soon as we were informed of his illness, he was taken to the hospital before the doctor who was summoned to see him could ar-

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But there is a wider aim; to rededicate ourselves to the ideas and ideals of a free society. Since "We have all their railroads cut ours is a society based on the except one and that we could de- choices made by the many rathstroy it if Sherman wanted to. We er than the few, its greatest conwas within a half a mile of it yes- cern must be the development of terday. I saw a locomotive go out every individual to his highest from Atlanta toward Virginia. If capacity. Its vitality, its very exwe had had a cannon we could istence depend upon the extent to have blowed it all to pieces but the which all people have formed the ofifcers had their instructions and habit of finding out; of weighing paid no attention to it. I thought alternatives intelligently; of read-

> Although reading has always been an unparalleled source of can inform us of what has been and what is, and can train the imagination to forge ahead into what might be in the future. Therefore,

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> by Mrs. Olive Rose Hall; Dottie Lou high school instrumentalists. Howell, in baton-twirling solo, and the clarinet quartet, Judy Ratliff. Rosemary Turner, Celestine Little, and Sandy Dorton. Martin's Division I ratings were won by the batontwirling quartet, Marsha Babb, Charlene Davis, Brenda Sammons and Mary Beth Sammons; the twirling duet, Brenda Sammons and Mary Beth Sammons; and James William Allen, in cornet solo.

clarinet solo; Ossie Spencer, in Colson. cornet solo, and the male quartet, consisting of Ranaldo Frasure, zines near Whitesburg was set on Leonard Gibson, Dan Rowland, and fire Wednesday morning and an Larry Blevins.

were won by Danny Greer, piano pouring gasoline under a door of Bates, in baton-twirling solos.

Division II ratings went to Pres-

tonsburg's band and mixed chorus;

to Harold Cooley, in cornet solo; minor events served to shape a Nancy Burks, clarinet solo; Clara pattern of growing friction that Allen, bass-clarinet solo; Helen could erupt into serious trouble. Wells, alto-saxophone solo; Patty Dynamite was tossed from a pass-I, Bill Napier, Mayor of the Ann Smith, baton-twirling solo; ing car onto a railroad track City of Prestonsburg, Ky., do twirling duet, Bonnie Clarke and near Chavies, Letcher county, drunk. About 9 o'clock, Jake Hal- hereby proclaim the week of Patty Ann Smith; male quartet, Wednesday, and 100 pickets rebert came to see about getting his April 12-18, 1959 to be Library Jack Hill, Don Brickley, Dan Goble, turned to a mine at Mayking to father out of jail. When he could Week and call on our citizens to and Jerry Hackworth; mixed stop a ramp from operating. not locate the judge, it being af- join in an occasion which will quartet, Deanna Wicker, Carole ter office hours, he said he would recognize the vitality and strength Howell, Clarence Rice and Don UMW representatives at Washbe back in the morning after Mr. of the printed word in today's Brickley; girls' quartet, Judy Dixon, ington, said Wednesday that he world and its importance to our Cora Ruth Wright, Lois Ann Combs is expecting something to break and Polly Compton; mixed en- soon. He did not elaborate, but it semble, senior division, Don Brick- was taken to mean that the al ley, Jack Hill, Dan Goble, Jerry Hackworth, Ike Vanderpool, Clarence Rice, Judy Roberts, Judy Dixon, Deanne Wicker, Cora Ruth Wright, Carole Howell, Polly Compton, Jack Harris, Larry Goodman, Betyt Rowe and Lois Ann Combs; ble for debts incurred in the boys' ensemble, Dan Goble, Jack Harris, Henry Hughes, Carl Dixon, Don Brickley, Jack Hill, Larry Goodman, Clarence Rice, Ike Vanderpool and Jerry Hackworth; girls' ensemble, junior division, Sandra Warrix, Pat McCormick, Clara Allen, Helen Wells, Ethel Sammons. Patricia Bolen, Kay Anne Frazier, Rita Hale, Evelyn Wels, Brenda

Moore and Pamela Jones, in Frenchhorn solos; Larry Parsons, baritonehorn solos; Doris Ann Ward, altosaxophone solo; Gregory Jones, tenor-saxophone solo; Danny Turner, tuba solo; Judy Ratliff and Rosemary Turner, clarinet duet; Donnie Sue Parsons, Dottie Lou Howell, Pamela Jones and Celestine Little, clarinet quartet; Larry Parsons, Rosemary Moore, Sandra Hall, Jean Turner, Danny Turner, and Donald Parker, brass sextet; and Dottie Lou Howell, Pamela Jones and Mary Frances Williams, twirl-

ing ensemble. Martin's clarinet trio, Alicia Crisp, Marena Grigsby and Judy Tackett, were rated in Division II. Maytown's Division II ratings went to the mixed chorus; Melanie Conley, in piano solo; Pam Combs, baritone horn; Melanie Conley, alto saxophone; Janet Harmon, alto Bobby Tallent, cornet; Bonnie Hopson, Myra Gibson and Linda Maggard, girls' trio; boys' vocal ensemble, Ranaldo Frasure, Dan Rowland, Larry Blevins, Leonard Gibson, Arthur Lafferty, Glen Pat-

MENT- INTERNAL SERVICE- NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from James E. Kendrick, Mc-Dowell, Kentucky. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the regulations thereunder, at public auction on the 21st day of April, 1959, at 2:00 p.m., at Fraley & Dearing Motor Co., Minnie, Kentucky Description of property:

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Only the right, title, and interest of James E. Kendrick in and to the property will be offered for sale. The terms of payment will be cash, certified check or postal money order at the acceptance of the highest bid.

Wm. M. Gray, District Director of Internal Revenue. By Ronald C. Clark, Revenue Officer.

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Mike Gibson, Coy Bradley, Bil Patton, Paul Patton, Randolph Hicks, Conrad Branham, Bennie Mrs. Eliza S. Blackburn, Fraley and Danny Jack Hicks; and States will celebrate the second Carole Howell; Judy Burks, cornet the mixed ensemble, Bonnie Hopson, National Library Week—a con- solo; the cornet trio, Harold Cooley, Brenda Ratliff, Sandra Hicks, Patty Following 2-Yr Illness Clyde Thompson, Dick Fitzpatrick, Barbara Prater, Ranaldo Frasure, Division II rankings for Wheel-Warrix, Margaret Howard, Cheryl in piano solo; Janet Blevins, tenor-

The Prestonsburg high school bert Blackburn, one daughter, boys' chorus and the 108-voice Mrs. Lily Johnson, Dayton, O., grade school glee club drew high and four sons, Milford Blackpraise although neither was register- burn, of Drift, Walter Blackburn, ed for state rating. Mrs. Kathryn West Prestonsburg, John and Frazier is director of the grade Fred Blackburn, both of Warsaw, school chorus; Mrs. Carlos H. Indiana. She leaves one broher, Division I ratings also went to Haywood, of the high school vocal Jonathan Skeans, of Ashland, and McDowell's 45-piece band, directed group; and Paul C. Hager, of the four sisters, Mrs. Minerva Ref-

Church.

fitt, McArthur, O., Mrs. Mary

Ousley, of Estill, Mrs. Julia Pot-

ter, of Ashland, and Mrs. Lizzie

Funeral rites were conducted

today (Thursday) from the Full

Gospel Tabernacle, West Pres-

consburg, the Revs. G. R. Fan-

nin and Bob Martin officiating.

Burial in West Prestonsburg

cemetery was under direction of

the Carter & Callihan Funeral

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MANY OVER 65

Wright, address unknown...

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Two leaders in the move to get a contract favoring small operators are Robert Holcomb, Pikeville, head of the Pike County Independent Coal Operators As-Maytown entries who qualified for sociation, and Roland Price, of Division I were Phyllis Combs. in Letcher county, ramp owner at

One of Price's explosive magaexplosion followed that did \$5,-Division I ratings for Wheelwright | 000 damage. Guards saw men solo; and Elizabeth Collins and Flo the magazine, but said there were too many men in the arson crewfor them to attempt to interfere.

Elsewhere in the mine area

Carson Hibbitts, one of the most united front of the small operators would begin to break

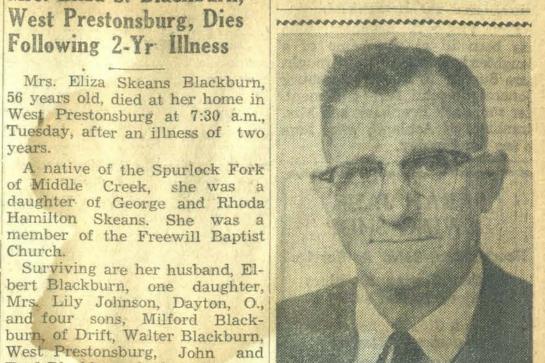
At one point in the conference Hibbitts refused to open a meeting if Charles Richards, Middlesboro, was present. Richards, organizer and secretary of a small operators' group, and widely known in Floyd county, agreed to sit out the conference.

LOWER PORK PRICES

Consumers may look for lower retail prices of pork this year although drastic cuts in prices are Horn, Judy Hicks, Eddie Carol Hunt, not expected. Hog production Margaret Howard and Cheryl Harris. took an upward turn in 1958, with Rated in Division II from Mc- last fall's pig crop rising 17 per-Dowell were the mixed chorus: cent above 1957. Consumption Donnie Sue Parsons and Celestine per person is expected to total 66 Little, in clarinet solos; Rosemary pounds, up 5 pounds or more

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The Clarksburg revival is a ATTEND BAR MEETING

part of the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade being carried on tended the Kentucky State Bar Joe's Cafe. She was presented J. M. Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Rose throughout the Southern Baptist Association meeting in Louisville many lovely remembrances which and children returned to Hunting-Convention this year. The local last week were Fred G. Francis, she graciously acknowledged. ton from Cuba, shortly before the pulpit will be occupied next Sun- W. W. Burchett, Robert S. Well- Covers were laid for Mrs. Din- final drive by Castro which won him day by the Rev. Ed Cunningham, man, Kilmer Combs, Paul C. gus, Mr. and Mrs. William Din-control of the country. Mr. Rose had director of Mountain Missions. EASTER GUESTS Claude P. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belden and BUYING MERCHANDISE

To Be Said Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis and Mrs. Graham Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel Mrs. J. R. Herron and Miss Lena went to Cincinnati, Sunday, to Porter in Pikeville, Sunday. Mrs. buy merchandise for the Bob Herron is recuperating from a Francis store and the Ben Frank- recent major operation. lin store.

GREETED ON BIRTHDAY

greeted by many of her friends their daughter, Miss Laura Viron her birthday at her home on ginia Roberts, and U. of K. school- Cole Memorial Baptist Church Court street, April 6. During the mates, John Leeson and Ken- met April 6 at the Baptist Anday she was presented flowers neth Mitchell, Elyria, Ohio. and many personal remembrances commemorating the friend- LUNCH FOR TEACHERS ship of lifelong friends. Refreshments were served by her daugh- er Association will serve lunch program being presented by the child, a son, on March 27 in ter, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, to at the high school cafeteria next members of the Chaddie Salis- Richmond, Ky. The babe has the guests.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Ray R. Allen, of Martin, was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Hunting- IN HOSPITAL HERE ton, Tuesday, by Hall Bros. ambulance suffering from a heart condition. He was improving Wednesday, friends said.

AT DILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis will return home the latter part of the week from Dillsboro derson, Ky., suffering from shin- rington, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Health Resort, Dillsboro, Ind., where they have spent ten days.

PIKEVILLE CALLERS

Miss Mayo Davis and Miss Dodd, of Pikeville, were here last Sunday calling on friends and B. Harkins. She attended the

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tucky, he is visiting the various

Presbyterian churches to become

familiar with the work of each

ATTEND DENTAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie

and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salis-

bury left Saturaday for Louis-

ville, where they attended the

Kentucky Dental Association, the

first of the week.

E. Layne, in Ashland.

vin Ransdell, presiding.

Mrs. W. A. Dingus was honored on her birthday Tuesday eve- Huntington, were guests here last Prestonsburg attorneys who at- ning with a dinner at Opal & week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Barkley Sturgill, J. W. gus, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mr. and been employed by an American firm Howard, Harris Howard and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Elizabeth in Cuba three years. Graham and Jimmy Dingus.

VISITS IN PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards returned home Saturday from Frankfort where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Jillson for several days. Enroute home, they spent

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rob-Mrs. Joe M. Davidson was erts had as their week-end guests CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Wednesday for Floyd county bury Circle, entitled "The Song been named James Richard Spurteachers and their guests, it was of the Lord Begun," depicting the lock, II. announced Tuesday.

at the Prestonsburg General hos- Isbell, Mrs. Maman Leslie. pital, suffering from pneumonia.

MRS. BROWNING IMPROVED Mrs. Maman Leslie, Mrs. James Mrs. Iley B. Browning, who has Clark, Mrs. Ira McMillen, Mrs.

been quite ill at her home in Hen- Grover Young, Mrs. Hoover Hargles, is greatly improved. She ar- Mrs. Roy Arnett, Mrs. Robert Rerived at the Huntington airport gan, Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. R. last week where she was met by W. Feiler, Mrs. Lucien Lafferty, Edmund Burke, who drove her Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Wm. to Prestonsburg. While here she Dingus and a visitor, Miss Marwas the houseguest of Mrs. Reca tha Leslie. April directors meeting of the REV. CORBETT HERE Bank Josephine, of which she is Rev. Gordon Corbett, Synod chairman of the Board. She re-turned home Sunday afternoon. Executive of the United Presby-terian Church spent Tuesday

ATTEND HEALTH MEETING

The personnel of the Floyd County Health Department attending the Kentucky Public Health Association at the Seelbach hotel in Louisville were: Mr. and Mrs. Montain Clark, Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Mrs. Regina Mayo, Miss Eliabeth Harris, Mrs. Jane Wallace, Mrs. Wills Sparks, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, John M. Stumbo and Earle Compton.

VISITS IN RICHMOND

Mrs. Richard Spurlock returned this week from Richmond, where she visited her son, James Spurlock, and Mrs. Spurlock and their new son, James Richard Spurlock II.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Jesse Housah, who has been here visiting her son, Marshall Davidson, and family returned to her home in Louisville last Sunday, accompanied by her

3rd ANNUAL CONVENTION

Representing Chapter "G", PEO, at the Third annual convention of Kentucky state chapters, PEO, in Lexington this week were Mrs. W. A. Rose, Mrs. Winston Ford, Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. George Branham and Mrs. Sidney Garland as delegates and alternates. On Monday, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, and Mrs. George Archer attended the convention luncheon.

MRS. JONES IMPROVED

Mrs. W. H. Jones has been quite ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from double pneumonia. She is improved this week. Her son, Jack Jones, and grandson, Bill Jones II, of Louisville, have been here to visit her. Her many friends are glad to learn of her improvement.

VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON

Miss Cynthia Brookover, Miss Cathy Waddle and Mrs. Ronnie Goodman, of Lexington, spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brookover and Mr. and Mrs. Girven Waddle, of the Abbott Road.

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of God" Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Seeking Heart" 4:30 Junior Fellowship and

6:00 Young People's Communi-

cant's Class. Monday-7:30 Women's Circle Study.

Tuesday-6:15 Men's Fellowship Supper. 8:00 Deacon's meeting.

Wednesday-7:30 Prayer and Bible Study of Gensis 15.

Friday-7:30 Larger Parish Council meeting at Pikeville, Ky.

Miss Smith, Mr. Ford Wed in Lexington

Miss Valerie Ann Smith, nery, here for the Easter vacadaughter of Mrs. Henrietta Grief tion. Her son is a student at Bob Smith, of Lexington, and Mr. Carl Jones University's high school. Edward Ford, of Lexington, son Greenville, South Carolina. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ford, of Berea, were married at 3 o'clock April 4 in Christ the King Church, Lexington.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward G. Greif, of Owensboro, was attended by Miss Carol Walter maid of honor, and Miss Carol Yvonne Childers, bridesmaid, boh of Lou-

Mr. Raymond H. Dash, of Berea, served as the best man. Ushers were Messrs. Edward E. Greif, of Owensboro, and Larry M. Judy, of Cynthiana.

A reception was held at the Delta Zeta sorority house. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will live at 213 Hillsboro Avenue, Lexington.

Mr. Ford is the grandson of the night with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Grace D. Ford, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. A. Dingus and Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers attended, the wedding and the reception following at the Delta Zeta Sorority House.

nex with the president, Mrs. Mar- SON BORN Mr. and Mrs. James Richard The meeting opened with pray- Spurlock, of Richmond, are an-The high school Parent-Teach- er by Mrs. Ira McMillen. The nouncing the birth of their first

"Jews Among Us" and also "The DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Deaf Among Us." Members who Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens was Mrs. Theodore Holbrook, of presented the topic were Mrs. Roy dismissed last week from the West Prestonsburg, is a patient Arnett, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Ruth Prestonsburg General hospital where she was treated for a heart Those present were Mrs. Gor- ailment. She is now at her home mon Collins, Mrs. R. V. May, on Arnold avenue.

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EASTER VISITORS HERE Mrs. Sylvia Purdy, of Lucasville, O., was here recently, accompanying her son, Jimmy Nun-

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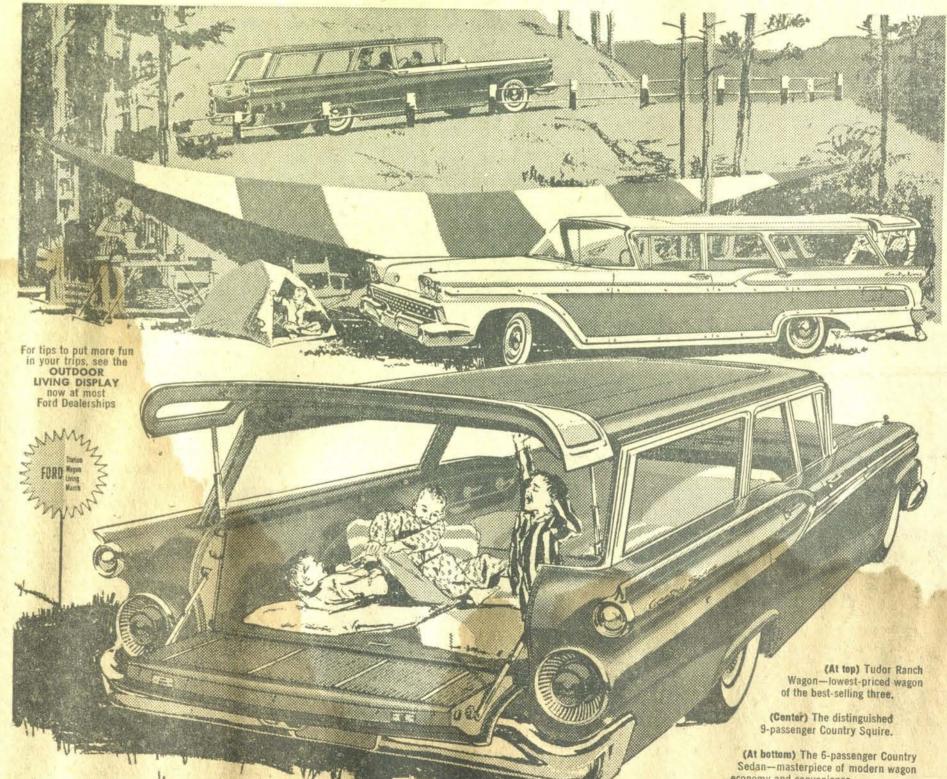
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exington, Ky. - Keenland The Woman's Society of Chrisundation, a non-profit organi- tian Service of the Methodist Church ed his sister, Mrs. Ollie Adams ation engaged in philanthropic met at the home of Mrs. H. D. and Mr. Adams, in Olive Hill, rants, has given \$21,500 to the Fitzpatrick, Jr., Monday evening Sunday. ntucky Agricultural Experi- at 7:30. Mrs. James Carter presided

to Lexington Monday on busi- week. ctious-diseases isolation units The program, "Isaiah Speaks," which is the Mission Study, was given. The class will meet Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Edustreet this week. cational Building. All members are

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel urged to attend. spent last week with their daugh-Refreshments were served to the ter, Miss Mary Jo Shivel, in Cin-

cinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. Frank Harmon, Mrs. Earl Stumbo, Mrs. James Carter, of Huntington, returned home by Mrs. Scott Harkins. Officers Friday from the Dwale Church of and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burial Mrs. Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. Lloyd Sunday after a visit of a week elected for the coming year were Christ at 1 p.m., the Revs. Hershel was made in the Roberts cemetery Miller, Mrs. Ray Stephens, Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Por- Mrs. R. V. May, President, Mrs. Short and Leonard Webb officiating. at Craynor under the direction of Greene Allen, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, ter.

Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. H. W. Dorsey, Miss Elsie Stephens and Linda convalescing at her home from president, Mrs. Victor Hale, Cor- Bros. Funeral Home. a recent illness. She was a pati- responding secretary, and Mrs. ent at the Prestonsburg General Virgil Goble, treasurer, who will Lexington, Ky.—The varieties centrates to calves during the hospital two weeks.

Thomas Lee May has enrolled in the Tennessee Institute of Elecchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin trey, Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury, last season. Conley, in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford Wall Hamilton, served refreshand daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of ments to the following: Mes-Williamson, W. Va., are here dames Val Strahan, Clyde Burspending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Por- Spradlin, J. W. Sutherland, Ed-

Mrs. Milford Hall, of Flemingsburg, is spending the week here ley, Victor Hale, W. W. Wallen, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Florence Music, Edward B. Leslie. Mrs. Marrs Ramey, who has Fanny Runnels, H. B. Wright, H.

been ill at the Prestonsburg Gen- L. Ley, Scott Harkins, Carl Rife, eral hospital, is convalescing at E. B. Leslie, J. H. Keenon, Misses her home on Lake Drive. Miss Linda White, student at ers, and guests, Mesdames Grace Morehead State College, spent Ford, Bill Osobrne and Mrs. Re-

Easter here with her parents, Mr. becca Rasnick. and Mrs. Rainley White, on Mays Branch. Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Johnny First Methodist Church Hale and Mrs. Claude Hale, of Sets Training Conference Lekington, were here Monday on

business, visiting Mrs. Grady Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were in Pikeville, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard attended the meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association in Louisville last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hager, of Richmond, are here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddington.

John Hensley returned last week from the veterans hospital in Lexington where he was treated for diabetes. He is now at his

Miss Daisy Miller is able to be out after an illness of influenza. Joe Hall and Delmar Baldridge were in Huntington, Monday, buying merchandise for the men's department of the Bob Francis

SPENDS WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton, of Lancer, spent the Easter weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting A/2c and Mrs. Jack F. Francis. Mrs. Francis returned home with her parents to spend the summer

HERE FROM OAK RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. May and VISITS GRANDMOTHER baby son, Martin Randolph, of Charles R. Mellon, who was Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent last week recently discharged from the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marine Corps has been visiting Martin Lee May, here, after spend- his grandmother, Mrs. Dollie ing a week in New York where Mr. Mellon, this week. He returned May was on a business trip. They to the States after spending a also visited Mrs. May's grandmother, year in Japan. Mrs. Curtis Slone, in Ashland. They

flew to New York.

VISIT MRS. SLONE Mrs. Don Sullivan, Mrs. Burnis Huntington, where she recently Martin, Mrs. Martin Lee May and underwent surgery. She is much Mrs. John Archer called on Mrs. improved. Curtis Slone in Ashland Tuesday while there with the Combs-Wyatt motor cade.

VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Church D. Nunley and daughter, Susan, of Frankfort, spent the week-end with Mrs. Nunley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, of Midas.

IN NEW YORK Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Prestonspital, Lexington, where she unburgburg, and Miss Oma Smith, of Hindman, are attending a mental derwent an operation on her finhealth meeting in New York this ger, several days earlier. week. Guests of Mr. Wallace here are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wallace, of Wayland. kind and helpful act and expression

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic-"My Part", broadcast over WDOC., nursery facilities pro-

vided for small children. 2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday Echool meets. 5:00 p. m., Senior M. Y. F., recreation, fellowship and worship.

6:15 p.m., Intermediate Fellow-7:30 p.m., Evening worship, ser- several rescue efforts and is ready mon topic - "Planting Christian to help wherever called. Its work Seed," Gospel preaching and good in directing and controlling traf-

singing. Monday-8:00 p.m., Circle No. 1 of the W. drew high praise from sports

S. C. S. meets. TUESDAY-6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's Din- of Prestonsburg, was seriously in-

ner. Good program is provided. jured in this work when struck Tuesday-Thursday-7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Christian work-

er's Conference. Thursday-3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley keeping biting flies off the ani-

Choir Rehearsal.

Fly repellents on dairy cows produce good results last year in

Woman's Club Hears Talk on Landscaping; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields visit- College Slides Shown Buriel, Dwale Cemetery

Miss Ella Noel C. White went R. D. Francis, Thursday of last land sanatorium. He had been in ill old age were given as the cause of plants have started developing Mr. Henry Hogan, of More- miner. Cecil Kendrick has been ill of head State College, gave an in- Mr. Rowe, a native of Bull Creek, chell Martin, and the following season. influenza at his home on Court teresting talk on landscaping. The was a son of the late Alex and Josie sons and daughters: Bill, Kenis,

The Prestonsburg Woman's

chett, James Donahoe, Lida

die Worland, Burl Spurlock, John Allen, Thomas Hereford, John W.

Frank H. Layne, Virgil Goble,

Fanny Mae Howell, Mary E. Pow-

A Christian Workers' Training

Conference will be held in the first

Methodist Church, at Prestonsburg,

This training is provided for those

working in the Sunday School. Also,

those who feel the need of more

training before taking a class are

The courses being offered are:

Miss Ruth Patterson, Paris, Ken-

tucky. Miss Patterson is the Ken-

tucky Conference Director of Chil-

"The Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship," taught by Miss Wilma Bough-

ton, Paris, Kentucky. Miss Bough-

ton is the Kentucky Conference Di-

"Understanding the Bible," taught

This program is provided for all those desiring to participate. Invitations have gone to all of the

Methodist Churches of Floyd and

Johnson counties. There is no

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mellon, of

Danville, have been visiting his

by Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor

of the First Methodist Church.

HERE FROM DANVILLE

mother Mrs. Dollie Mellon.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

ATTEND SEMINAR

nar at Clark Bros., Inc.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Herbert Baldridge has re-

J. H. Keenon and Herbert Le-

master, of the Kentucky West

Virginia Gas Co., left Sunday via

plane for Olean N. Y., where they

are attending a week-long semi-

Mrs. DuRan Moore returned

Monday from St. Joseph's hos-

CARD OF THANKS

of sympathy during the last illness

and upon the death of our husband

and father, James R. Worland. Es-

pecially we thank the Rev. Harold

W. Dorsey for his comforting words, the choir of the Methodist Church

and the Carter & Callihan Funeral

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The Emergency & Rescue

Squad already has participated in

fic during the two basketball

tournaments held here last month

fans from all over Region 15. One

of its members, W. R. Callihan,

by an auto.

Mrs. J. R. Worland and Family

We gratefully acknowledged every

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registration fee.

rector of Youth Work,

campus by Mr. Hogan.

showing of slides of the college the Church of Christ for 25 years. Hats which were made by the Prater Rowe, who survives. They members of the Arts and Craft had no surviving children. No broth- Funeral rites were conducted at class were modeled by them, and ers or sisters survive.

Zella Archer, first vice-president, Burial was made in the Dwale Hall Bros. Funeral Home. Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens is Mrs. James Donahoe, second vice- cemetery under the direction of Hall

be installed at the May meeting. Sart, Mer. 55-14, Wiley and Tra- nursing preiod—and there are Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. Frank Co-hostesses Mrs. R. D. Francis, cy were the top yielders in a test times when this practice is as un-Conley have been visiting their Mrs. Zella Archer, Mrs. Bill Pet- of 10 sweet sorghums grown profitable as it is profitable at Jr., Mrs. Tom James, and Mrs.

James H. Rowe, 68, Dies Aged Craynor Resident At Ashland Sanatorium; Victim At Home, Friday; Burial, Roberts Cemetery

health for 15 years. He was a retired death. He was a retired farmer.

talk was highlighted with the Banks Rowe. He was a member of Charles, Joe, Del, Mrs. Tavia Howell, Mrs. Ocie Reynolds, Mrs. Della Mr. Rowe was married to Della Adams, and Mrs. Goldie Hamilton,

10 a.m. Sunday at the home, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, very clever comments were made Funeral services were conducted Revs. Harry Moore, Kendall Moore

> Lexington, Ky.—Creep feeding is supplemental feeding of con-

WILD ONION TREATMENT Lexington, Ky.—Treatment of

lawns to get rid of wild onions James H. Rowe, 68, of Dwale, died Andy Martin, 90, of Craynor, died Kentucky Experiment Station Club met at the home of Mrs. Wednesday of last week at an Ash- at home, Friday. The infirmities of weed specialist, before the new the new underground bulbs from Surviving is his wife, Polly Mit- which they "come back" each

many of your advertising needs. tests.

Notice

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts (actually wild garlic) should be incurred by anyone other than done now, says James Herron, myself. Charlie Adkins, Mare Creek, Ky. 4-9-3t pd.

Lexington, Ky.—Annual maintenance applications of fertilizer to pastures are necessary to maintain stands and production, Kentucky Experiment Station agro-A Times Want Ad will serve nomists have found in a series of

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As a parent or guardian of school-age children, you are entitled to know the facts about our public schools. Here are those facts.

If you want your child or children well-educated and well-prepared for a happy, prosperous life, you must face this decision: Which of the Democratic candidates for governor - Harry Lee Waterfield or Bert Combs - will do the most for our teachers and our schools? Your answer will be found in past promises and past performances . . . for you can only judge what people will do by what they have done. Here, then, are the records.

MR. COMBS has no record of public service toward improving our schools, since he has never served in either the legislative or executive branches of our state government. Recently he promised, if elected, improvement in Kentucky's schools. However, as a practical parent, you should not overlook the records of the two former governors who are directing Mr. Combs' campaign. They are Earle C. Clements and Lawrence Wetherby, whose administrations (in 1948 and 1952) failed to bring improvements in Kentucky's schools.

Mr. Clements promised our school people he

would back a progressive program. That promise was not kept.

Mr. Wetherby postponed financing the "Foundation Program" . . . for further study. That's all

MR. WATERFIELD served 12 years in the State Legislature and has an excellent voting record on public school legislation. He campaigned for Lieutenant Governor in 1955 on the pledge that he would work for adoption and full financing of the "Foundation Program". Elected, he proved to be a man of his word. He now pledges that he will work for continued progress in education.

Since 1956, when the statewide "Foundation Program" was financed, Kentucky has made remarkable progress. Educators call the program the most important development in the entire history of Kentucky's public school system. Ask your children's teachers . . . or read the last biennial report and the recent status reports of the State Department of Education for proof of all these statements.

Today, about 40 cents of every dollar spent in Kentucky on public schools is provided by the state. And, the future of our children's education may well depend on how we, as parents, vote in the Democratic Primary Election, May 26.

Progress for Floyd County Schools - Here Are The Facts

Public schools in Floyd county have made forward strides since Kentucky's "Foundation Program" was financed on July 1, 1956. Here-from official published records-are some of the highlights of this progress:

STATE SUPPORT UP \$1,665,980 State funds received by schools in Floyd county total \$4,226,305 for the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1959, compared to \$2,560,325 for the previous three years.

17% MORE MONEY PER PUPIL During the 1957-58 school year (figures for the current year are not yet available), our schools had an average of \$141.00 per pupil to pay for current operating expenses-teachers' salaries, supplies and materials, books and school buses. This was 17% more per pupil in average daily attendance than in the 1955 - 56 school

AVERAGE TEACHER PAY BOOSTED \$277

The average annual saalry paid teachers in Floyd county schools has increased from \$2,280 to \$2,557 since 1956. Better pay, combined with fullfinancing three years ago of a statewide teachers' retirement plan, means that we can attract and keep better teachers.

BETTER SCHOOL FACILITIES

Progress also is being made in improving school facilities in Floyd county. Some \$250,000 of projects have been undertaken or planned in the past three years, including new classrooms and other improvements at Harold, Warrix, Home Branch, Head of Branhams Creek, Allen and Tinker Fork Elementary Schools, the Drift, Prater Creek and Martin Schools, and the new proposed McDowell Elementary School building. State help has been provided under the new "Foundation Program" with funds specially earmarked for construction and equipment.

WHAT ABOUT OUR STATE COLLEGES AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION?

MR. COMBS, again, has no record, only promises. His campaign directors - Mr. Clements and Mr. Wetherby contributed practically nothing in these fields when they were governors.

MR. WATERFIELD has consistently been identified with progress in both fields. During his present term as Lieutenant Governor, there has been: A 65% increase in the budgets for our six state-supported colleges and universities: Murray, Western, Eastern, Morehead, Kentucky State and the University of Kentucky; millions of dollars spent for new college buildings and equipment; 100 additional full-time teachers employed and faculty salaries increased 15%; construction started on Kentucky's first medical school in more than a century; three new college extension centers established; and high school and area vocational training programs substantially expanded.

AS TO THE FUTURE, Mr. Waterfield has assured adequate support for all state colleges and has endorsed and will work for adoption of the 10-point vocational training program recommended by the Kentucky Vocational Association, a department of the KEA.

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE **COURIER-JOURNAL SAID ABOUT** PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATIONS

The following statements appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal:

ABOUT THE CLEMENTS' ADMINISTRATION: "Nineteen thousand teachers are fighting mad at Governor Clements (for failure to adequately finance schools) and will dedicate their voting future to his political banishment." (March 19, 1950)

ABOUT THE WETHERBY ADMINISTRATION: "Kentucky schools will limp along through 1954-56 pretty much as they have in the past because there is not enough money to finance fully the foundation program." (March 21, 1954)

As a parent . . . or a teacher . . . are you willing to take a chance on Mr. Combs, who is being guided by the above-mentioned former governors, and whose administrations are described by teachers as the "lost years" for educational progress in Kentucky?

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"But, I am fully aware, as are teachers and parents, that we must continue to improve our educational facilities.

"As Governor, I assure you that I will devote the same vigor and determination to the continuance of our school progress that I have shown in supporting the 'Foundation Program' and other public education advances in my six terms as a state legislator and my present term as Lt. Governor."

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INJURED IN MINES

Lexington, Ky. - a three-way | Lennie Layne, an employee pesticide program for strawberry Shirley Ousley Coal Company, of growing will save dollars and Garrett, was seriouly injured Mon-Lexington, Ky.-Black plastic time, says J. G. Rodriguez, Ken- day in the mines. He was removed mulch was superior to clean cul- tucky Station entomologist. That to the McDowell Memorial hospital tivation for both early and late is (1) treat soil before planting where his condition was said to not be critical.



Prestonsburg, Ky.

FRIDAY, April 10-

"Rock A-Bye, Baby" Jerry Lewis Plus Cartoon

SATURDAY, April 11-THREE BIG SHOWS-

"Once Upon A Horse" (CinemaScope)
Dan Rowan, Dick Martin,

Martha Hyer

"Kill Her Gently" Griffith Jones, Maureen Connell,
Marc Lawrence

LATE SHOW-

"Across the Bridge" Rod Steiger

SUN.-MON., April 12-13-"The Barbarian and the

Geisha" (CinemaScope-Color) First Run! Brand New! John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jeffe So Yamamura

TUESDAY, April 14-Double Feature-

"Zombie of Mora Tau' Gregg Palmer-Allison Hayes

"20 Million Miles to Earth" Terror From Outer Space!

WED-THURS., April 15-16-Double Feature-

> "Mardi Gras" (CinemaScope-Color)

Pat Boone, Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Fred Clark, Gary Crosby

'The Goddess" Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges George Stratton, 76, Of Betsy Layne, Dies

George Stratton, 76, of Betsy Layne, died at home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday following an illness of two weeks. Death was unexpected and was due to a heart attack. Mr. Stratton was a retired mer-

chant. He was a native of Mare

Creek, a son of A. C. (Cull) and Caroline Darby Stratton. His first wife, Bessie Lewis Stratton, preceded him in death in 1926. His second wife, Marie Conn Stratton, survives. Surviving are two sons: Alonzo Stratton, of Betsy Layne, and Clayton Stratton, of Ivel. A step-daughter. Joetta Stratton, at home, survives. Surviving are three halfbrothers, Roscoe Stratton, of Harold, Johnny Stratton, and General Stratton, both of Martinsville, Ind. Funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, from the Fellowship Baptist church at Tom's Creek, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and others officiating. Burial will be made in a Mare Creek cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

Francis Is Speaker At Coal Group Meet

The annual meeting of the West Virginia mid-state coal mining institute held last Saturday at Camp Caesar, near Richwood, W. Va., had as its guest speaker David L. Francis, president of Princess Coals, Inc.

Mr. Francis' talk covered various problems involving the future of coal, the changing coal market and coal, and its effect on the local

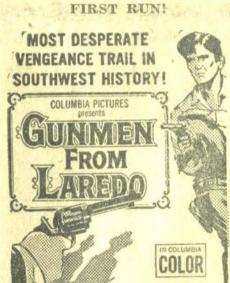


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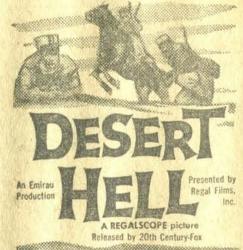
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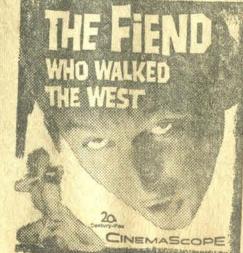


SATURDAY, April 11-



SUN.-MON.-TUES., April 12-13-14-"The Night Heaven Fell' Brigitte Bardot (CinemaScope)

WEDNESDAY, April 15-



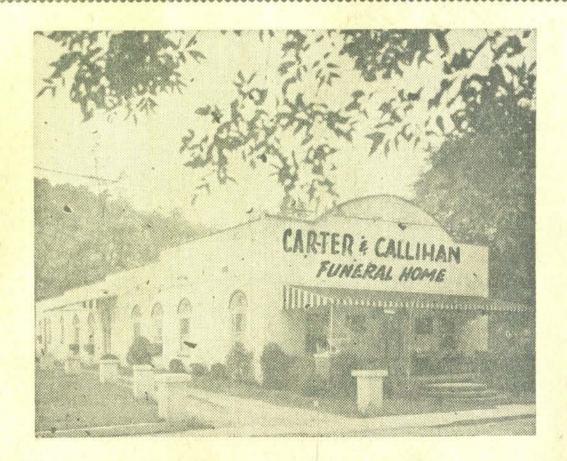
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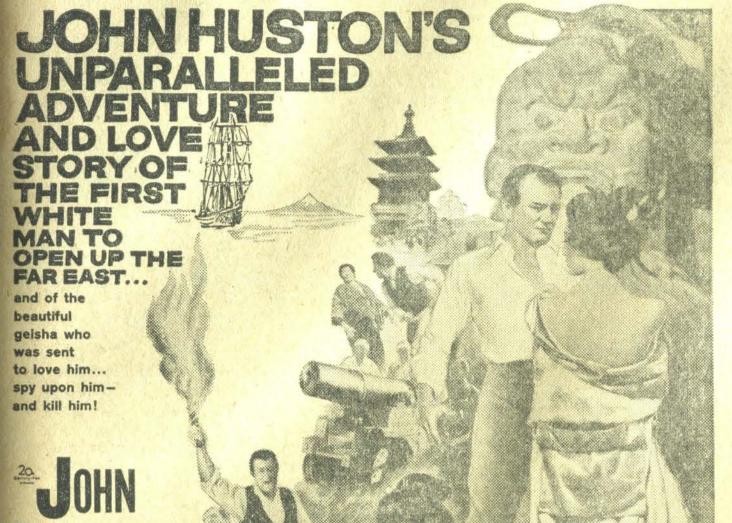
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Project ROAD NAME	Work Length Completed	Cost or Estimated Cost	Project Number	ROAD NAME	Length	Work Completed	Cost or Estimated Cost
F 133 (6) Prestonsburg- Auxier Road From Patton Street in Prestonsburg and extending in a Northerly direction of Big Sandy River at Auxier.	5.502 Active to South end of Bridge		F 133 (8) From Johnson county line I	Prestonsburg-Auxier-Paintsville East of Levisa Fork approximately 1.0 mile N. V		Planning o a point near	
S 211 (3) Auxier-Van Lear Road From Auxier to Johnson County Line.	2.872 12-18-58	136,869.60	SP 36-616-L1 From Dewey Lake Beach a	Dewey Lake Boat Dock-Beach Rot end of Ky. 1499 extending N.to Junction KY	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		The state of the s
S 193 (5) Northern-David Road (Ky. 850) Beginning at end of Black Top near Hippo, and extending to KY 80, near M	2.107 9-10-58 outh of Brush Creek.	64,130.46	RSF 36-6-1G1 Begin at Junction KY 1100,	Slick Rock Fork 0.75 mile E. of Junction US 23, and extending	1.000 1.0 mile N. E		11,837.49 ck Fork.
S 193 (6) Northern-David Road From Hippo, 2.1 miles, N.W. of KY 80 at Northern and extending to JCT K	5.453 5-22-58	183,962.88	S 669 (1) Approaches for Bridge over	Allen-Water Gap-Prestonsburg Creek at Allen	0.227	Active	166,756.92
DS 193 (8) Prestonsburg-David Rd. (Ky. 404)	0.244 Active	96,108.45	RS 36-376-3 From KY 122 at Buckingha	Buckingham-Ky. 7 Road m, to the Knott county line.	1.241	Active	25,679.80
SP 36-16-1 Prestonsburg-St. (Lake Drive)	0.419 11-19-56		RS 36-556-3 From KY 80 at Garrett Ex	Maytown-Garrett Road	2.020	Active	41,375.10
Beginning at North Margin of Branham and extending North along Lake I school.		Residual Colonia	SP 36-56-4 Bridge over Mouth Beaver	Creek on the Allen-Lackey- Hindman Road.	and Trans	9-5-58	40,444.50
SP 36-616-3 Dewey Lake Boat Dock-Beach Rd. From KY 304, approximately 2 miles N.E. of N.E. Corporation limits of Predirection to near Mouth of Stratton Branch.			SP 36-136-7 Bridge over Right Fork of I over Cow Creek.	Beaver Creek on the Allen-Lackey-Hindman Ro	ad. 6.1 miles	from US 23	in Allen Bridge
RS 36-236-5 Dinwood-Manton Road From Junction KY 404, 2.60 miles, N.E. of David and extending approximatel		The state of the s	SP 36-696-L1 Bridge and approaches over	Dewey Dam-Auxier-E. Point Levisa Fk of Big Sandy river near Auxier.	.213	Planning	366,000.00
RS 36-756-2 Bonanza-Lick Fork From KY 1427 at Bonanza and extending N. & E. to the Johnson county line	3.466 Active	110,070.62	Br. Repair Gp. 2 (57) 1.MP 36-136-BO-1 Allen-Hir		10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	6-30-58	140,185.45
RS 36-256-3 Jacks Creek Road Beginning at Junction KY 122, one mile E. of Buckingham and extending	4.602 10-17-58 to the Knott county line		2.MP 36-16-BO-1 Prestonsb Br. Repair Gp. 1 (58)			Active	22,987.70
SP 36-56-1 Prestonsburg-Pikeville Rd. From end of concrete payement on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, to Pi	19.663 6-3-57	197,870.82	1.MP 36-236-3 Dinwood-Man		A Comment	Active	22,581.10
SP 36-36-1 Brandy Keg-Johns Cr. Road From US 23 at Mouth of Brandy Keg, to near boat dock on Johns Creek.	2.201 6-3-57	14,632.15	Br. Repair Gp. 4 (58) 1.MP 36-136-B0-1 Allen-Lac 2.MP 36-15-B0-1 Prestonsbu 3.MP 36-216-1 Betsy Layne	urg-Paintsville Road. Spur Road.		Active	23,650.00
SP 36-76-8 Martin-W'wright Jct.—Pikeville From approximately 3.3 miles N. of Clear Creek to the Pike county line.	12.402 5-3-57	114,931.76	4.MP 36-136-7 Allen-Lackey RS 36-976-1	Streets in New Allen	1.600	Active	16,820.60
SP 36-16-2 Prestonsburg-Paintsville From junction of Court Street and North Lake Street in Prestonsburg to Jo	6.609 5-27-58 hnson county line.	70,178.26	RS 36-996-1	Streets in Harold Addition	1.800	Active	18,321.70
SP 36-116-4 Lackey-Wayland—Beaver Gap From Lackey to the Knott county line.	5.380 12-9-57	57,826.77	RSF 36-76-9G1	Martin-W'wright Jct.—Pikeville	26.343	Active	7,606.55
SP 36-136-6 Allen-Lackey-Hindman From Approximately 1.0 mile S. of south corporation limit of Martin, to the	12.036 12-9-57 Knott county line.	133,449.75	RSF 36-156-12G1	Prestonsburg-Salyersville Rd.		Active	3,403.24
SP 36-56-3 Prestonsburg-Pikeville Road In Prestonsburg from junction Court Street and Lake Private along Lake Private	0.393 7-30-58	The state of the s	Begins at S.W.C.L. of Prest	onsburg and ends at the Magoffin county line.			
In Prestonsburg from junction Court Street and Lake Drive, along Lake Drive.			RSF 36-196-12G1 Begins at 3.556 Miles South	Prestonsburg-David Road of Junction KY 114 and ends at David.	3.353	Active	881.50
SP 36-156-3 Prestonsburg-Salyersville Rd. From S.W.C.L. of Prestonsburg, to the Magoffin county line.	12.967 7-30-58	107,759.30	RSF 36-66-1B1 Bridge across Right Beaver	Bridge on Goose Creek Creek, 0.3 miles south of Junction Ky 80 on (Goose Creek l	Active Road.	4,646.25
RS 36-336-2CB Martin-Prestonsburg From W.C.L. of Martin near Mouth of Bucks Branch to 1.8 miles up Bucks B	1.800 10-4-57 ranch.	11,472.88	RSF 36-46-1G1 Begin at Junction KY 850	Open Fork of Left Fork Middle Crapproximately 1.0 miles, SW of Goodloe and ex		Active	1,270.70 Open Fork.
RS 36-336-2CA Martin-Prestonsburg From Junction KY. 114 approximately 1.0 miles S.W. of W.C.L. Prestonsburg	3.700 10-4-57 to 3.7 miles up Spurloc	20,473.47 k Creek.	RSF 36-26-1G1	Big Branch Road of Abbott Cr. SW of Junction US 23, and extending 0.8 mile	0.800	Active	10,446.66
RSF 36-956-1G1 Katy Friend-Bull Cr. From Junction of RH 1046 B-ML, 0.3 miles, S.E. of Junction KY. 114 and extended to the state of the	1.000 Active sending SE 1.0 mile.	11,621.20	FA Primar	A TREE AND STREET, AS A STREET,	7.002		51,743,256.69
RSF 36-856-1G1 Dewey Lake-Copperas Creek Junction RH 1052 near Bridge over John's Creek to 2.2 miles, N.E. up Copp	2.200 11-2-58 eras Creek.	14,263.06	FA Second SP and Ot		10.903 76.875		647,828.31 1,624,206.63
RSF 36-436-2G1 Emma-Thomas-Gulnare End MP 36-436—A. 2.5 miles, east junction US 23 to 5.1 miles N.W. at Junction	5.100 7-18-58 Copperas and Johns C	12,409.51 Creek Road.	RS TOTAL		79.942	_	481,393.38
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Is Mr. Waterfield Merely Misinformed?

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES at the outset of the urrent political campaign affirmed its belief in, and ts support of, Bert Combs as a candidate for Gov-

Its position remains, and will remain, unchanged. We believe that stand is well-founded; we believe hat we could not be loyal to Floyd county, Eastern Kentucky, even all Kentucky, if we failed to show uch loyalty to an Eastern Kentucky man in whom we have the fullest confidence.

Many will agree with us; and others will disagree. With the latter we have no quarrel. At the same time, we cannot forget that we of Eastern Kentucky have long cried out our needs and have entertained the trong suspicion that our section has been neglected. n view of this situation, we cannot in good conscience refuse to support an Eastern Kentuckian as long as he

We were greatly encouraged when Mr. Waterfield, n announcing his candidacy, promised: "As far as I am concerned, this campaign will not be based on personalities or biased emotionalism." But, in recent veeks, on more than one occasion, he has hit low, telling audiences in other counties:

"The people who know Bert Combs best think least

We will not argue the point with Mr. Waterfield to ask if this is not engaging in real personal personali-. We will even give him the benefit of doubt and agree it is possible somebody told him that. Bert Combs has enemies, as has Harry Lee Waterfield, and the same canard might be spread about either of these gentlemen.

But the truth of the matter is, those who know Bert Combs best are his truest friends, because they have found him to be a friend. It is a pity that more Kentuckians do not know the real Bert Combs.

Rave known Bert Combs since the day he came to Prestonsburg, fresh out of college, a young lawyer. We have seen him on the streets of this town, in his Trice, in the courtroom; we have seen him wearing the uniform of his country, and we have known him ntimately while he was a Judge of the Court of Appeals and while he was in the public eye as a candidate for Governor. And always we have been impressed by the sincerity and the humility of the

Sometimes we have wished that this friend could rave been a bit more of the extrovert, able to backslap with the best, but he is not the type. Nor is he the type who would boast to others about the warmth of his thousands of friendships, and so it is that he is defenseless under the type of attack to which he in this instance is subjected.

We appear for the defense. We maintain that the opposite of the opposition's statement is the real truth: Those who know Bert Combs best like him best.



A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

WHEELWRIGHT

CAMPBELL IS SPEAKER

A recent meeting of the Wheel- A "Galaxy of Fashions" will be Star Salesman

"A widow in a capable lawyer's be awarded and refreshments chologist as a legal advisor," he at the door. added.

and committees were appointed mother, Mrs. Viola Stewart. Youth Center of Wheelwright.

Announcement of the "Ballot for etter Driver Licensing" was announced. All members of the club signed the ballot, and it was sent in duplicate to Mrs. Ed P. Warriner, chairman of the Kentucky Safety Division. The Club also has written state senators, representatives, the governor and the Department of Public Safety, requesting their cooperation in a movement to reduce the terrible accidents that are happening on highways. Better legislation for driver licensing is urged.

Mrs. Waldo B. Cummings reported that \$52.20 had been realized from the bowling league for polio. A full report of this will be made at a later date.

Mrs. Cora S. McHone was appointed Civil Defense chairman of the club, and she is ready to go ahead with this program when it is presented to the people of

The hostesses, Mesdames Jim Kirk, Albert Brady and C. C. Dickerson, served refreshments to members and guests.

Gigantic Highway Building Program To Last 15 Years

Frankfort, April 6 (Spl.) - later. Kentucky's new road program during the next 13 to 15 years CARD OF THANKS will mean two or three times We wish to take this means of more construction than the Com- expressing our appreciation and monwealth has witnessed in a gratitude to all persons who were comparable period, according to so helpful and kind in our time

Here's a rough outline: Con- husband and father Talby Presstruction of 650 miles of inter- ley. Our special thanks to the state superhighways, building ministers, Bert Howard, Coy and modernizing more than 2,000 Combs, Raymond Howard, Hurmlies of other federal-aid routes, shell Huff, and M. C. Wright, for improvement of state and rural their consoling words, also to the roads; cost to total some 1.5 bil- singers for their good songs, and lion dollars in state and federal to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home

Proceeds from a 100-milliondollar road bond issue, approved by voters, are providing matching money for federal-aid routes and freeing dollars for improving rural roads. Initially, 725 million dollars are being spent on 450 miles of interstate and 1,000 miles of primary, secondary, urban and semi-urban roads. The schedule calls for completion or contracting of two-thirds of these projects within the next five years.

The department let a record-breaking \$114,321,770 of construction contracts in 1958-two and one half times the 1957 total and more than triple the 1951-56 average.

Bonds proceeds can be used only for federal-aid projects. For interstate roads, the U.S. is putting up \$9 for each \$1 of bond money and other state funds. Most other federal road assistance is matched by the state on a 50-

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COMBS WINS \$32,000 FOR FLOYD-CO. WIDOW

I read from the paper where the Chandler people are trying to claim that Bert T. Combs is a company lawyer. I know this

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> MRS. LOUANA ELKINS Bypro, Floyd County, Kentucky

MAYTOWN

SPRING STYLE SHOW

wright Woman's Club drew a presented in the Maytown school large crowd when the legislation lunchroom Saturday, April 18, at presented Harry Campbell, Pike- types of clothes. The Maytown Mr. Campbell's subject was, colorful event for the fifth year. "Legal Proceedings, Wills and Added attractions will be the Problems a Widow Faces." He crowning of "Miss Springtime"stated that this is a subject none a high school girl chosen by popof us want to face but many must ular vote; and "Little Princess" face, and it is good to have -a small girl elected from the knowledge before one needs it. first five grades. Door prizes will

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and Plans were made to serve a children, of Circleville, Ohio, but it did not go into the magazine. factors were included in treatdinner to the Foreman's Club, spent the week-end here with his Instead, it was sent to Russell May, ment—legume-seeding, moderate

to carry on the work. This din- Mrs. Fletcher May has returnner is being served to assist in ed home after undergoing a ton- Turner saw looming up ahead of

> last week. Abbott Creek.

and Mrs. Charles Tingue.

Claudia Judd is visiting relatives near Louisa this month. Mrs. Edward Robinson has been a patient at the McDowell

hospital after undergoing an appendectomy there last week. Mr. and Mrs. Okla Branham and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dottie Hagans and children, of Ashland, spent the week-end here

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes and Stevie, of Wheelwright, spent Sunday here with his mother,

Mrs. Rebecca Hayes. Congratulations to Mrs. Thomas Patrick and the boys and girls who participated in the music festival at Pikeville last week. We are proud of the ratings our young people received at this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Caudill and daughter of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elbert Howell, and family. Lee Edward leaves April 20 for three years service in Africa. His wife and daughter will join him there

the State Highway Department. of sorrow upon the death of our for its kind and efficient service.

MRS ETHEL PRESLEY and FAMILY

Roadside Sign Shows Turner,

Ernest Turner, of Drift, didn't Surviving are the parents and department under the direction 7:30. Fifty models will show this exactly keep his eye on the high- one brother, Robert Lee, Jr. Fuof Mrs. Waldo B. Cummings, season's latest fashions in all way as he drove past a roadside neral rites were conducted Wedsign, near Cow Creek, Wednesday nesday morning from the home Woman's Club is sponsoring this afternoon. And the sign wasn't one of the victim's grandfather, Lee displaying the charms of any bath- Sammons, by the Rev. Wallace

It was a 12-foot picture of Tur- Branch cemetery, near Water ner himself. This was his first Gap, was directed by the Carter glimpse of it, and it was a complete & Callihan Funeral Home.

Some weeks ago, the Woodmen of HILLSIDE PASTURE office finds him as much a psy- served. Tickets can be purchased the World, whom Turner represents in this section, asked him for a Eden Shale experimental farm in photo for publication in the W.O.W. Owen county gave greatly inmagazine. The picture was supplied,

Prestonsburg sign painter.

The result is the huge sign which the fund-raising drive for the sillectomy at a Pikeville hospital him as he drove toward Prestonsburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ratliff is spending The sign proclaims to the world the month with her daughter on that the Drift man is a W.O.W. national leader. He is one of five men Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ander- in the United States so honored for son, of Lexington, spent the the volume of insurance handled week-end with her parents, Mr. during the past year, and Turner ranks fourth in the nation.

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DRIFT

Taulbee, three-month-old son of Robert Lee and Roberta Whitt Miss Love Clarke has return-Sammons, died Monday night at ed to her home in Oxford, Ohio the Sammons residence at Water after spending a week's vacation Gap after a few days' illness. with her mother, Mrs. Eva

> Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Newsome, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of his niece, Mrs.

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Unless you happen to be a Mr. Gotrocks, you'll probably think pretty carefully before you finally make the move. You'll do more shopping and compare more closely. And you'll ask yourself some basic questions. How much will a new car cost me to buy? How much will it cost me to drive? What do I get for my money?

There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and models and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker: You know exactly where you stand.

Why should you buy a Dodge?

No one has to tell you that there are a number of cars on the market that sell for less than a Dodge. No cigar on that count. You know it and we know it. But there are things you get in a Dodge that you simply can't get in these other smaller cars. And this is important. Dodge gives you all of these things-the bigness and roominess, the comfort and ride, the luxury and prestige-for less than other cars in its field.



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All cars cost meney to run - but how much?

It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.

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What do you get for what you pay?

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beans—is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

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It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts

We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read seem to make sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see, to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a whale of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself. We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.

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STATE ENTRY

Forty-five High Students Qualify for State Finals In Pikeville Speech Fest

week-end at Pikeville College.

in discussion.

schools represented in the festival as provided in KRS 100.670. shared debating honors as Mullins high school, near Pikeville, moved nance and map may be examined were stiff and sore. Recently she into the first of two state-tourna- at the office of the City Clerk in got RUGON and says the pains ment spots and Hazard high school the First National Bank Building, began to go within a few hours. won the other. Mullins, in only its Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and at and now after one week the pain second year of debating, breezed the Municipal Building, Prestons- is gone entirely. through undefeated, while Hazard burg, Kentucky; and attendance RUGON is helping so many

Harry Williams, Paintsville, placed parties is invited. first in public speaking. Along with the two debate squads and 32 students who won superior ratings in other events, he is eligible for the state met April 13-15 in Lexington.

Hazard's delegation piled up 167 competitive points, based on entries and ratings, to win the 4-9-3t. regional trophy. Judges for the festival were Dr. J. Reid Sterrett. professor of speech at the University if Kentucky, and Daniel T. Yates, Mr. Butler has demonstrated \ E. R. Purdom, Jr., Neal Clay, Jr. adership as a citizen, soldier and Glen Wills, all of the University

Judy Roberts, of Prestonsburg egrity, and devotion to duty. I high school, was rated excellent in As a soldier he was awarded poetry reading, and received the ome of the Nation's highest strong recommendation of the judge ecorations for bravery and for advancement to the state festival. Jerry Hackworth, of Prestonsburg, was rated excellent in radio

Three excellent ratings to Wheelwright students went to Flo Bates and Doug Frazier in discussion and Linda Layne in junior-high poetry reading.

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will hold a A barn owned by Mrs. Tom Har-April 27, 1959.

Pikeville Ky., March 30-Some 45 the proposed division of Pres-Eastern Kentucky high-school stu- tonsburg into Zoning Districts, ed. dents qualified for the State Speech and the classification of such dis-Festival in the regional festival last tricts. The Zoning Map and Zoning Ordinance are to be consider- Lady Is Free Of Among them is F. Hall, of Wheel- ed by the City Planning Commiswright high school, who became sion for inclusion as part of the Rheumatic Pain eligible by being rated superior General Plan for the development of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and The youngest and one of the oldest this hearing is being conducted matic pain so bad she had to walk

CITY COUNCIL, PRESTONSBURG, KY. BILL NAPIER, Mayor JUDITH D. ARCHER

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By Fire, Wednesday

public hearing at the Municipal ris, of Emma, was destroyed by fire Building, in Floyd county, Ken- last Wednesday evening. Origin of tucky, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the blaze was unknown. The burning building, filled with hay, threatened homes in the area but Shelly The purposes of the meeting Woods used a bulldozer to clean out are to conduct public hearings on a firewalk that kept the flames from the proposed Zoning Ordinance spreading. The Prestonsburg Fire for the City of Prestonsburg, and Department assisted at the fire. Amount of damages was not learn-

One lady told us she had rheuwith a cane most of the time. The Copies of the proposed ordi- joints of her knees and ankles

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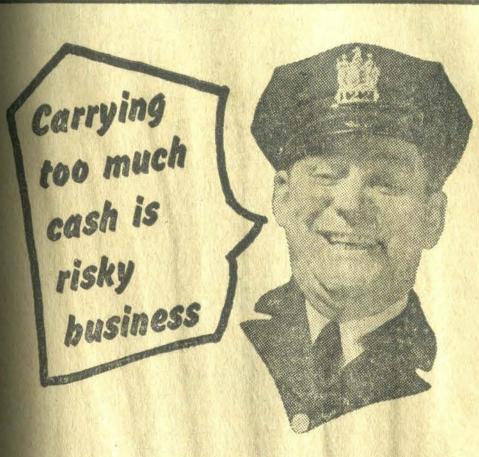
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Big Bass Caught at Dewey Lake; Mayo's Eight-Pounder Largest

LaGrande Mayo, of Auxier, last week landed a strong contender or a prize in the bass division of he 1959 fishing contest with an ight-pounder landed in the lowsection of Dewey Lake. The sh measured 23 and seven-eights

A sharp upturn in catches at the lake has been noted within the week, with bass being taken on both artificial plugs and live bait. The upper section of the ake is muddy and more suited to ig-fishing, while the clearer ower section is in good condition

Big bass in the six-pound or letter class are being reported at bewey, almost daily. Among these reported to The Times were h catches by Wayne Stumbo, Heber Burke, Henry Gray, Rayond Copley, Charlie Patton, Olin Elliott, Earl Castle and Don-

Gates of Dewey Dam were closed at 9 a.m., Wednesday to raise the level of the lake five feet to the seasonal stage mainained from April till November

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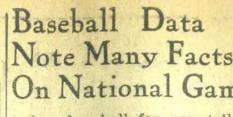
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and fast now that the baseball the research department of The World Encylopedia.

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That game was also the first instance of team baseball as we know it. The New York Club won

considered, and the program will The Knickerbocker Club, formcongidered, and the program will ed in 1845, was the first regular feature 85 outstanding speakers. baseball organization. And in The Floyd students participat- their third season, the members ing on conference committees donned blue and white uniforms

Five years later, the Cincinnati Red Stockings turned professional and became the first sal-

In those days, baseball was far from the gentlemanly game the Knickerbecker had played. A player might leave the field bleeding or unconscious after stopping a fast ball, but he refused to baby himself by wearing rotective equipment.

The first catcher's mask was developed in 1878 for a Harvard player who preferred being called a sigsy to have his fine Barrymore profile smashed.

Still wondering about the Washington Monument? Well Billy "Pop" Schriver of a Chicago ball club caught a ball dropped from the 500-foot level of the

Just a grandstander, but—that's

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are serving on committees at a er for the Kincks, who had chosvocational information confer- en to umpire instead. ence being sponsored by Eastern State College, Richmond, this

During the three-day confer- 23 to 1, after four innings.

are: Miss Joy May, daughter of to become the first team uniform-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. May, ly outfitted. Prestonsburg, and a member of A breach of baseball etiquette the senior class; Miss Judith Carol made Al Reach the first paid ball Leete, granddaughter of Dr. and player. In 1864, it was considered Mrs. M. J. Leete, Prestonsburg, unethica lfor a player to "jump" and a junior at Eastern; Miss from one team to another. Reach, Doris Elaine Collins, daughter of however, deserted the Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Atlantics when he was offered of Dema, and a junior. All three money by the Philadelphia Athlegirls are prominent on the East- tics.

Note Many Facts On National Game

Any baseball fan can tell you the number of home runs Mickey Mantle belted last year or the salary of Ted Williams. But can he tell you who wore the first baseball glove? Or what player was the first to catch a ball dropped from the Washington Monu-

Statistics will be flying thick season is here. For those who really want to impress their wives or girl friends, here are some baseball firsts, compiled by

Three Floyd county students ander Cartwright, a leading play-

In 1875, however, Charles Waite, first baseman for Boston, put on a glove-flesh-colored, so the fans wouldn't notice it. A. C. Spalding finally wore a dark brown glove, adding stuffing to it a little at a time.

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letic Association meeting for 1959

will be held in the Brown hotel in

Louisville, Thursday, April 16 at 2

p.m. The annual proposal for the

Commissioner to assign regional and

state tournament officials is again

on the agenda. Dr. Phillip Davidson,

president of the University of Lou-

SPORTS CHATTER



isville, will be the principal speaker The Mountain Valley Semi-Pro at the coaches' dinner meeting at

Baseball League will conduct an- 6 p.m. other meeting Sunday in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m., in an attempt to complete Hill Again Named arrangements for the 1959 season. To College Dean's List All parties interested in becoming affiliated with the league for the Lon Clay Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and

year are urged to be present at Mrs. Lon Hill, of 206 Maple Ave., Prestonsburg, has again been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Weseyan University in recognition of out-All Floyd county high schools, ex- standing scholastic achievement. cept Garrett and Wayland, will field Hill is a sophomore majoring in baseball teams this season. Mar- mathematics at Ohio Wesleyan.

> The Kentucky Historical Society has a large collection of James Lane Allen's letter's.

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Mrs. Anderson is a senior at the force for airborne deployment to to save and follow a program of from the additional funds. University and is a daughter of Mr. any area in the world. The first restoration of historic buildings, ompany can be ready for de- sites, objects and antiquities. einforced battle group of 1700 ficance. nen can be airborne.

Adkins, assigned to the infan- SOCIETY INTERESTED

1953 graduate at Richlands (Va.) the Corner of Celebrities. high school. He is the son of Mr.

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The 101st Airborne Division, a eral Services Administrator, who fense Education Act of 1958. major STRAC unit, constantly is authorized to order demolition

Army in February 1958 and re- much anxiety lest a proposed new and mathematics. eived basic combat training at postoffice or other building project usurp the site of some cher- tional money will: The 24-year-old soldier is a ished landmark or encroach upon

cooperate in efforts for passage are being inaugurated.

Brown of Liberty Hall, one of will be made possible. Kentucky's first two U. S. sen-Gideon Shyrock, has been opened cation." to the public by the Dames.

FAMOUS CORNER

The area containing the Brown House and Liberty Hall, known as the Corner of Celebrities, has been the birthplace or later home of two justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, nine U.S. senators, six representatives, seven ambassadors, three admirals of the U. S. Navy and two federal cabinet

These are houses which the Kentucky Historical Society says P. M., on April 27, 1959. 'link our own age with Kentucky's illustrious past." Almost every Kentucky city has one or the proposed Zoning Ordinance two old houses which historically for the City of Prestonsburg, and

As a sponsor of one of the congressional bills said, "Long experience in Europe has led to many preservation enactments by the City Planning Commissites and buildings. Undoubtedly Europe's ancient glories are the the major attraction for some two billion dollars spent there by American tourists annually. our country a building or site that is more than 10 years old has to fight for its life.'

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Capitol Notebook Education Funds Distribution Okehed By Governor Chandler

Frankfort, April 6 ((Spl.) lic structures in many cities of Gov. Albert B. Chandler has giv- Stephen Foster this summer in the Commonwealth, have a source en final approval for spending the Bardstown outdoor drama cently initiated into the UK sion's 187th Infantry in a special of some cheer in legislation now and distribution of nearly \$700,- will lead a songfest at Spring-One bill would direct the Gen- Kentucky under the National De- centennial pageant June 12.

arture within two hours after | Another bill would deny fed- counseling programs designed to Story", opening June 26 at My eceiving an alert. A second eral funds to projects which identify aptitudes and interests Old Kentucky Home State amcompany can be ready to follow would damage or destroy sites of all students so that they may phitheater. n one hour. Within six hours, a and buildings of historical signi- be intelligently advised or career Main event at the Springfield possibilities.

Chandler said, laboratory equip- Nancy Hanks Lincoln, parents of ry's Company E, entered the In Frankfort, there has been ment for new programs in science the Great Emancipator.

A spokesman for the National tional schools. Training programs Hambleton Tapp, vice chairman. and Mrs. King D. Adkins, Harold, Society, Colonial Dames of Amerine electronics, tool and die de-both of Lexington. ica, has said the Society will sign, and other technical fields Following the songfest in the

> shrines to Kentucky's heritage, administration of these programs tumes and window displays. Fi-The Colonial Dames own the at the State level. Complete and nals in games and contests such renovated Orlando Brown House, accurate reports and data for sta- as horse shoes, croquet and fidwhich was built in 1835 by John tistical analysis of the programs dling will be held, along with

> Chandler said he was enthusias- Ritchie. ators, for his son, Orlando. Con- tic about the future of these protaining much of its original fur- grams "which Kentucky so badly nishings, the house, designed by needs to round out its public edu- bring the same income as lower

allocated for these purposes in fu- researcher. ture years will amount to several million dollars, the governor said, 'and a good start is essential."

Notice-Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Commission for the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building, in Floyd county, Kentucky at 7 o'clock,

The purposes of the meeting are to conduct public hearings on minded citizens venerate in this the proposed division of Prestonsburg into Zoning Districts, and the classification of such districts. The Zoning Map and Zoning sion for inclusion as part of the Geenral Plan for the development of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and this hearing is being conducted as provided in KRS

Copies of the proposed ordinance and map may be examined at the office of the City Clerk in the First National Bank Builidng, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; and attendance at the hearing by all inerested parties is invited.

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Lincoln Marriage Will Be Re-Enacted At Springfield Fest

The baritone who portrays 000 in federal funds alloted to field's Abraham Lincoln sesqui-

The singing led by James Mor-Chandler said school districts ris, of the New York City Center maintains an immediate readiness of surplus government buildings, throughout the state will benefit Opera Co., will be a feature of the Springfield event at Lincoln The money, he added, will pro- Homestead State Park. Morris is vide new guidance testing and to star in "The Stephen Foster

> pageant will be a re-enactment of These funds also will purchase, the marriage of Thomas and

Master of ceremonies for the The governor said the addi- pageant is Dr. William H. Townsend, chairman of the Kentucky (1) Make possible expanded Lincoln Sesquicentennial Comprograms in state and area voca- mission, and main speaker is

afternoon, prizes will be awarded of legislation to preserve these (2) Finance improvement of for the "best beard," Lincoln cossquare dancing led by Miss Edna

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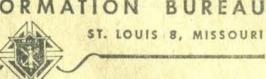
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The fourth annual 4-H talent show was held Saturday night March 28 in the Betsy Layne school auditorium with 250 people attending.

The meeting was called to order by Rodney Tates, master of ceremony. A special musical program was given by the County 4-H Band directed by Mr. Jesse Elliott, Mr. D. W. Howard, principal of Betsy Layne school, gave the welcome talk.

club act division. These two win- Howell said. ners will represent Floyd county "Since I am retiring from the county, and I will be available at

ribbons they received were:

grade, champion.

champion; Sharon Allen, red; to do.' Randy Blankenship and Lana Howell said he was especially Rockwood, Tennessee. gus and Pam Sexton, red; Darrell years. He listed them as: Blevins, blue; Betsy Layne, sixth grade, girls, red; Lavone Wicker, red; John Porter and Ivel Reed, red; James Jarrell, blue; Gary Hall, red; Earl Roop, blue; Mavis Boyd and Carolyn Wright, red; veterans. Betsy Layne, seventh, red; Penny Fouts, blue.

gram, Reba Salyers was intro-dustrial plants. Howell sponsorduced to the group. Miss Salyers ed this. has been selected as an IFYE to (3) The state appropriation Ireland this summer.

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and Mrs. Bee Layne have moved to

Miss Georgia Rose Gibson enter-

tained several friends at her home

Saturday afternoon. The occasion

was her eighth birthday. Games

were played and refreshments en-

joyedjoyed. Her parents are Mr. and

Steve, of Inez, were Sunday guests

of Mrs. Eliza Blackburn.

Mrs. Millard Gibson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott.

home here.

State Senator Jerry Fonce How- | Howell concluded his statement ell issued a statement today ex- by saying: "I want to thank the plaining why he is not running people for honoring me with the for re-election to the Senate this privilege of serving them in the

"I decided not to become a can- helpful to me during my term in didate because I felt I could be office. I have never held a job helpful to the people of Floyd with the state. I have never done county and Eastern Kentucky by any business with the state; nor working full-time for the election do I have any desire to do so. of Mr. Waterfield as governor," Whatever time and energy I have

Waterfield over a period of sev- for personal gain. The Garrietts', a vocal group eral years has convinced me that I am retiring leased in the summer. This publicafrom the Garrett Club was the he can and will do more to move from the senate does not mean winner in the Speciality Act Di- Kentucky forward than any man I am no longer concerned about vision. The Betsy Layne 6th grade who has appeared on the political Floyd county's welfare. I will Club were the winners in the scene during the past 50 years," continue doing everything I know zens.

at the District Talent Show in Kentucky Senate after several all times in the future." years of pleasant experience (Pol. Adv.) Six club acts and 21 speciality working for the people of Floyd acts were presented. Members county, I would like to take this taking part in the show and the opportunity to review briefly some of the things I have been Club Acts: Betsy Layne, fourth able ot accomplish during my grade, red; Maytown Club, blue; years in the Senate," Howell said. Allen Club, red; Betsy Layne "Others may have done better. I Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, and grand-Five-A, Red; Betsy Layne, 5th do not know. But I retire with son, Mark, in Louisville last week. grade, Blue; Betsy Layne, sixth the satisfaction of knowing in my own mind and conscience that I and Bobby, Jack Branham, Sr., and Speciality Acts: Garrietts, have done the best I knew how Bob Branham returned Saturday

Boyd, red; Sonja Meeks, red; Dan proud of some half-dozen mea- Denver Johnstone, of Ohio, is Rowland, blue; Betsy Layne, sures he helped get through the visiting his father, T. K. Johnstone, fourth grade, blue; Vivian Din- legislature during the past four who continues critically ill at his

(1) The soldiers bonus bill, sponsored by Howell, which will permit Kentucky voters in November, 1959, to decide whether they want to pay a state bonus to lon, was the Sunday dinner guests

(2) The "Little RFC Bill" Wiley, blue; Betsy Layne seventh, which will set up a state loan red; Carolyn Wright, red; Diana fund and give all the towns of and John Martin, red; Arnold Eastern Kentucky the opportunity to borrow money at a low rate At the conclusion of the pro- of interest to construct small in-

bill which fully financed the Minimum Foundation Program, almost doubling teacher salaries.

(4) Howell said he was one of ed from Kentucky dairy herds the six men in the Senate who last year, nearly half were re- voted against the anti-United moved for low production rea- Mine Workers Hospital bill, a sons. That's the finding of the measure designed to close the

> (5) Howell obtained an appropriation of \$50,000 to build four duplex cottages at Dewey

(6) Howell was a member of the Senate Education Committee, which worked out a bill giving teachers a 30 per cent increase in retirement funds.

Howell said he is also proud that he was a member of the Senate Rules Committee, and as such helped to kill the Right-to-Work

"I also am proud of the work I have been able to do for our county highway program," Howell said. "I've worked harder on this than anything else. There are more roads under contract now in Floyd county than were done in the four years of the past administration.



ALLEN SLONE

State Representative Democratic Primary, May 26, 1959

Here are some facts I want you voters to know about me. Some know me as "Little A Slone, who is the son of Charley and Osie Slone and the grandsor of old Uncle Allen Slone and

Sadie Bradley. I married Marie Skeans, the daughter of Taylor Skeans and Callie DeRossett, a granddaughter of George Skeans and Rhoda

My wife and I have operated a business here on Middle Creek for the past ten years. I'm sure a lot of people who don't know me have done business with my father, Charley Slone, who has been in the grocery business for

I see a lot of teachers who renember Charley Slone who has taught school in Floyd county for 20 years. I find a great many people each day while campaigning who went to school to my

I have also been a teacher of Floyd county and for the last ten years have been employed with the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David. I am a United Mine Worker and treasurer of Local No. 7788 at David.

I have never in my life been in trouble. I have never been in jail in my life. I'm honest, sober and dependable and ask of you your support because I am qualified to do the job as State Re-

Your Support will be Appre-(Pol. Adv.)

Ratcliff Takes Part In Writing Treatise

Wayne Ratliff, of the Floyd 000-to grain sorghums and will county school system, is a member plant close to that this year, says of a state committee which met in S. H. Phillips, Kentucky Exten-Hazard Friday to participate in the sion Service argonomist. Grain writing of a State Department of sorghum, he points out, is an ex-Education publication on the im- cellent crop for state use. Senate, and for being so kind and provement of instruction. Attending the meeting from the State Department were Mrs. Mary Marshall, Miss Louise Comks and James

The Hazard meeting was the first exerted has been at all times for in a series of fur such regional "My close association with Mr. the benefit of the people and not meetings to be held in developing the publication which will be retion on new and effective ways to improve learning will be available to all schools and interested citi-

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Floyd County UMW Members shown here in Frankfort during the 1958 Legislature, seeking Chandler and Waterfield's help to save their Miners Hospitals, are:

> Joe Hicks, Wayland Lowell Thornsbury, Wheelwright Scott Hall, Wheelwright James McGuire, Hi Hat Ora Curnette, Auxier James O. Cavins, David

S. C. Stephens, Risner Philip Childers, Auxier Willie Wright, Risner Allen Slone, Blue River Woodrow Robinson, Dock

Note the late Sam Caddy and Governor A. B. Chandler in the center of the group. Floyd County Miners Will Remember Their Proven Friend on May 26th and Vote For

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