PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-That World

You may not have had as much experience with feuds of the old order as some, but an election in Floyd county will serve as a reasonable facsimile thereof.

BUSINESS REPORT

We wouldn't be a killjoy for any consideration, but we must pass on this business report as it was given us by Harry Ranier. Sandy is running only three days

AVAILABLE

clipped British accent would do county. to our good, old mountain drawl.

A NOTE OF CONCERN

This is getting serious. My woes as a stalker of the finny tribe have got around so much that the women are becoming concerned. When Mrs. Sylvia Purdy, for-Lucasville, O., saw recently a "Fishscope" advertised as means of seeing fish as much as 0 feet below the surface, she pasted the ad on a postal card and mailed it to me. "I think," RABIES WAR she wrote, "this Fishscope is for you. Maybe I'm wrong but I'm IS RENEWED under the impression you have IS RENEWED fishing troubles."

If I had this contraption, might remark, I would still have two-at least two-troubles re-

1. What to do when I spot the fish; 2. How to get to go fishing. - (See Story No. 5, Page 8) -

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Betty Jo Centers vs. Irvin Centers; Burnis Martin, atty. Pearl Henderson vs. Brady Henderson; R. S. Wellman, atty. United Carbon Co. vs. W. M. Conn, et al; O. T. Hinton, atty. Appliance Center of Pikeville vs. Billie Louise Allen Daniels; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Marie Phillips vs. Clinton Eugene Phillips; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Kenneth Ray Cooley vs. Montana Eden Cooley; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Mary Allen vs. Joe Allen; W. W. Burchtt, atty. Robert E. Hall vs. Joan Elizabeth Hall; W. W. Burchett, Lillie Brown vs. Delmas Brown; Jarvis Allen, atty. Arminta Clemons vs. Martin Clemons; Jarvis Allen, atty. Sarah Mesker vs. Jewel Mesker; Jarvis Allen, atty. N. M. White d/b/a vs. Willie Little; Tackett & Tackett, atty. The Bank Josephine vs. Darb Stephens, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. The Bank Josephine vs.

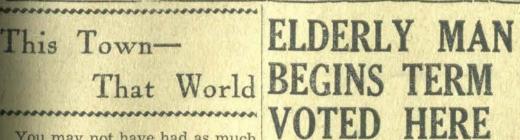
Former Resident Here, For Post Of Assistant Professor of Law

Easton, Pa., April 27 (Spl.) - J. Woodford Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, 15 First Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky., has been named n assistant professor of government and law at Lafayette College, effective September 1.

Kentucky Military Institute, joined the Lafayette faculty last fall as an instructor in the same department. He earned an A.B. degree in 1952 at Duke University, a master's deree in public affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public nd International Affairs in 1954, nd an M.A. degree in politics at Princeton in 1955.

lieutenant with the Air Force, Howard returned to Princeton for the fellow to do additional graduate work. He has completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree and will ships in the American Political bility insurance before a person Lois Ann Combs, secretary to Howard is currently doing re- Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. for a motor vehicle.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, ber of the American Association of Friday night the delegates at- presentative. Howard has worked for the Ken- University Professors chapter there. tended a banquet and ball in the Leaders were Mrs. E. Dick Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, of Wheel- club's present concerns, and it is tic nomination by a 2-to-1 mar- Kuron and Barry Alan. They live mission and also holds member- Easton.



Goble Refuses To File Appeal in Morals Case; Murder Trial Delayed

his conviction on a charge of com- to the schedule. mitting immoral practices with a child under 15.

If the royal family ever per- his community, did not file for mits Princess Margaret to come an appeal but indicated he wantmits Princess Margaret to come an appeal but indicated he want-to Eastern Kentucky, all the ed to get his prison time over 119 PERSONS king's horses, men, etcetera will with as quickly as possible. Takever get her out of here unmar- en with him to the LaGrange reried. That gal wants a husband, formatory was Clell Miller, who nd when they come husband- was convicted here on a robbery nunting in these parts, brother, charge and given a 10-year term they get 'em. The hills are full Miller will complete a one-year of guys named Available . . . The term for which he was sent from only thing I would regret about the Fayette circuit court before such an alliance is what that beginning the sentence from this stration and Purgation last Friday May 15, in the high school gym-

the four-year-old girl whom the the voter-registration lists the elderly Goble was accused of names of 119 persons who had Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Sr. He was himself in a clothes closet and the last general election. County 1938. He attended Pikeville College, watched Goble fondle the child Clerk Moore said he is complying Eastern State College and the Unilast January and that he then with the order. merly of Prestonsburg, now of knocked Goble out with a gun. Republicans who had registered as business administration. Next morning, LaGrande Mayo Democrats in order to vote for testified, Goble went to his home Bert Combs for Governor. The and told him he was in trouble. action makes it illegal for them to (See Story No. 8, Page 4)

Health Unit Schedules 48 Anti-Rabies Clinics; Rabies Problem Greater

n the county next month under one; Porter, five; Johns Creek, sponsorship of the Floyd County three; Cow Creek, four; Mouth a small increase, however, being Department which has Beaver seven; Jim Banks, threet only 2.2 percent or 77,540 tons over cheduled 48 anti-rables clinics Tit central points in the county.

be prevented in both humans and one; David, six; Richmond, one; less than one percent. This per- safe-driving contest sponsored here jailed here Monday afternoon on

In both hypes of rabies—the dumb

animal will usually die in three or four days, it is pointed out. Yet, if a Result From Evangelism dog or cat is suspected of the disease, owners are advised to confine the animal for at least 14 days and not to kill it if it can be confined. If an animal must be shot, care should be taken not to shoot

brain which must be examined. used in the Floyd clinics, which munity-wide interest and large will be conducted by Dr. Beecher crowds. L. Scutchfield. The schedule of

clinics follows: (all times p.m.) Monday, May 4-4:30 to 5:00,

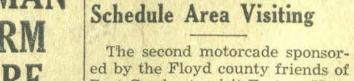
MR. HOWARD

Marion Tackett, et al; Joe Hob- Cliff School; 5:15 to 6:00, mouth lowing day the student portion of — (See Story No. 7, Page 4) —— (See Story No. 9, Page 7) — LaFayette College Picks Howard,

Howard, who is a 1948 graduate of

After two years of service as a 957-'58 academic year as a proctor

ence on Government and is a mem- byterian Church. cerned the same individual.



Bert Combs, to visit Eastern Kentucky towns will leave here, Tuesday, May 5, it was said this week. The cars will visit towns that were not reached on the previous trip.

Departing from Prestonsburg at 7 a.m., the motorcade will visit Jerry Goble, 69-year-old Aux- Frenchburg, Mt. Sterling, Winier man, Tuesday began serving chester, Richmond, Berea, Lonthe one-year pen term imposed don, Booneville, and Jackson. on him last Thursday by a jury They will arrive back in Pres-Business is so bad that the Big of the Floyd circuit court upon tonsburg at 9:30 p.m., according

Goble, a well-known resident of BOARD PURGES

Most Are Republicans In Democratic Primary

entered an order directing County nasjum. Elzie Powers, grandfather of Clerk DuRan Moore to remove from

vote on either the Republican or the Democratic ballot at the May

The board's order explained: "The voters changing such party affiliation, according to KRS 119.200, and a recent publicized opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky, are not entitled to vote in the May 26, 1959 primary election."

Precincts affected and the number of voters' named removed from the voting lists in each follow:

Prestonsburg No. 1, two; Auxier, The war on rabies will be renewed seven; Middle Creek, one; Spurlock, John Possum, two; Halbert, one; Mouth Mud, three: Tickey, two: Floyd county," said J. M. Stumbo, Paint, three; Rough & Tough, four; preceding year. That week Winston Ford, et al vs. W. W. health department sanitarian. Once Cliff, six; Dwale, two; Toler Creek, number of 50-ton cars loaded

and the furious types—the afflicted Professions of Faith Of Rev. Mel Dibble Here

The evangelistic services being conducted this week at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church by it in the head, thus destroying the the Rev. Mel Dibble had by Tuesday night resulted in professions Only three-year serum will be of faith and was attracting com-

A noontime service was attendhigh school students, and the fol- this year was 71,447 cars. Sunday night service.

Musto, singer, and his wife, Bar-

bara, pianist-singer. to every service.

P'BURG YOUTH BILL IS VOTED

AS STUDENTS IN MOCK MEETING

LOIS COMBS INTRODUCES FATHER

By Stephen Lee Best

The three-day mock legislative | Bert Combs and John Robsion,

session sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. candidates for Governor. Mr.

at the state capital April 23 Combs was introduced by his

through April 25 was well at- daughter, Lois Ann, who at a pre-

tended by members of the Y- legislative assembly was chosen

Teens, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organ- by popular vote as house minor-

The teen-agers introduced bills tions in which they served were:

such matters as education and len, representative; Gerald Jones.

izations of Prestonsburg high ity leader for 1960.

banquet they heard speeches by Charles H. Wells.

Second Combs Motorcade Dickerson To Deliver Commencement Speech



MR. DICKERSON

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., vice-presi- McDowell also will participate. Who Registered To Vote dent of the National Business Edu- Activities of the day will begin graduating class of the Prestons- a.m., with the parade of conver- formances. The Floyd County Board of Regi- burg high school, Friday evening,

Dr. Dickerson, a native of Pres-

- (See Story No. 2, Page 4) -

Production Increased By Big Sandy Operators; Truck Coal Decreases

Coal production in the mines represented by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association is on

"Recognized as one of the most Painter Harve, two; Clear Creek, March 7 began to show a slow dangerous diseases, rables is becom- three; John Ant, two; Garrett, one; overtaking of the tonnage record ing more and more a problem in Wayland, four; Abbott, one; Little chalked up for that period in the Cooley; W. W. Burchett, atty. established, rabies hae a 100% one; Maytown, three; Ivel, three; 4,543.4. Cars loaded in the year up Drift, three; Burton, one; Melvin, to March 7 totaled 45,646, a sligh Although there is not in all medi- two; New Martin, one; Kiser, six; decrease from 45,983 cars in the With Jaycees as Sponsors cal history any instance of rabies Estill, two; Arkansas, one; Frasure's same period last year. This was having been cured, the disease can Creek, one; Lee Hall, one; Hen Hall, only a decrease in production of animals, and that is what the clin- Trimble Branch, six; New Allen, centage decrease began to fall off by the Prestonsburg Junior Cham- suspicion of having been the dri-- (See Story No. 6, Page 8) - in the next work-days and showed ber of Commerce, will be held ver of an auto which struck and porting weeks with the exception of school at 1 p.m. two periods when it slumped slightly

For the week ending April 18 the group represented by the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association loaded 4,418 cars of an average 50ons each. Tonnage was 220,900 in

work-week of 3.72 days which was in itself an increase over the period last year.

Cars loaded in the corresponding period last year, up to April 18 ed Tuesday by approximately 90 was 69,896.2 but up to the same date

Truck mine operators in the Big the congregation had increased Sandy-Elkhorn group were having to 130. These daytime services irregular production since early will continue through Friday, and March but whether this was due to the revival will end with the the controversy between the nonunion operators and the United Leading the music are Steve Mine Workers was not noted in the

Cars loaded, of an average 50-ton The public is cordially invited capacity, for the week ending April - (See Story No. 10, Page 7) -

Those attending and the posi-

MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK-END FEATURE

ty Music Festival will be staged companied by their respective the county's population—as elihere Saturday, with the selection school bands, following at 10. gible for such aid during the of the Festival Queen from a list Coronation of the Festival Queen month of May. of five candidates the feature at- will be at the grade school at traction as in other years.

county band instructor, said that torium at 1 p.m. five high school and four elemen- The parade route will follow tary school bands will participate Highland avenue to Court street, to 11,598. in the colorful parade of reigning then to First avenue, up First to school queens, prior to the Festi- Graham, and from there to Lake val Queen coronation.

Wheelwright, Prestonsburg, Mc-Dowell, Martin and Maytown, bands has been reduced, it is exand the elementary school bands plained, because only five high Prestonsburg high school alumnus of Drift, Allen, Prestonsburg and schools have music teachers.

The 10th post-war Floyd Coun- tibles bearing school queens, ac- 12,939 persons roughly one-fourth 11 a.m., and the band concert will Jesse Elliott, veteran Floyd be held in the grade school audi-

Drive, and back to the grade High school bands will be from school grounds.

William McQueen, state music

cation Association, will deliver the with the inspection of bands on supervisor, is expected to be here commencement address for the the grade school grounds at 9 as a critic-judge of the band per-

ROCKET THAT WILL ASCEND tonsburg, is the son of Mr. and 29,000 FEET IS READIED HERE molesting, testified he secreted changed their party affiliation since graduated from high school here in FOR SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR

One of six projects on which | classroom ceiling with all nine versity of Kentucky from which Seventh grade pupils of Mrs. Shirley planets in color and in orbit. Bewalked from the closet and Most of the "purged" voters are he received his doctor's degree in Hughes, of the Prestonsburg Grade sides the rockets and missiles work. school, are working in preparation other projects on which committee - for their Science Fair next Thurs- groups are working are: models of day will be the Real McCoy-if it space stations showing how they works.

annual Science Fair to be staged man will need for space travel. by Mrs. Hughes' pupils. Each year, the phase of science attracting

replica of the solar system on the sociation meeting.

can be used as man explores space:

9 a.m., May 7, and continue for two knowledge of this may have endays. It will also be open for the abled the thieves to make the break The class had painted a scale Thursday night Parent-Teacher As- at an opportune time.

It is a "real" eight-foot, two- a look in color at each of the planstage rocket which its designers ets, showing what the pupils think estimate will actually attain a humans will see when, and if, they get there; information on "What The rocket and many other Is Space?" with emphasis on disfeatures are being prepared to carry tance in space and how high up is out Project Space for this year's up; meteors and asteroids and what been carefully "cased" and that the fair. Next week's will be the fifth they are, and some of the equipment burglars were acquainted with the The Science Fair will open at

MANTON MAN IS ARRESTED CONTEST SET

Coach Griggs Announces Annual Teenage Road-E-O

an increase of 9,400 tons for the Saturday afternoon, May 9, it was fatally injured a two-year-old week ending March 14. This small announced this week. The contest child at Manton. increase held true through the re- will get under way at the grade

driver's license, who will not have Valley hospital. The child was reached his 19th birthday by Aug. struck at 1:30 p.m., Monday, in 15, and who has had no moving the yard of his mother's home traffic violation charged against which had been used as a turnhim or her within the preceding ing point for motor vehicles. six months, is eligible to compete, it was said. The written test will be given May 5 at 1:45 p.m. at the 2.73 days of the corresponding Prestonsburg high school, and the road test will follow at the grade his release. The grand jury, how-

ing Teen-Age Road-e-o is a program sponsored nationally by the United States Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., American Frucking Association, Inc., Chrysler Corporation, and the Pure Oil Company to encourage teenagers to share their responsibility for safer driving on the nation's highways," Fuel Company tipple, that she it was said by coach John Griggs, of the high school.

"The program begins in the local community, like Prestonsburg, with traveling down Stephens Branch. the Jaycees, local and state law She did not identify the driver enforcement officers, traffic and but did identify the Chevrolet safety experts, and many other found in the garage at the Litton volunteers helping administer writ- home as the death-car. ten exams and skill tests to those interested teenagers to determine Stephens Branch but, according their proficiency with driving skills to officers, claimed he passed the and to foster a sense of responsi- Stone home, saw the boy standbility in each one for courtesy and ing in the yard crying, that he safety on the highways," he con- went on to a wide place in the Floyd county genus been a cantinued. "From Prestonsburg the road farther up, turned and as he didate. program moves to St. Matthews, came back past the spot saw the same manner. In order to make as arms. many teenagers as aware of their There was no mark on the auto won the \$7,000-a-year post of responsibility as possible, the pro- to indicate it had struck the child, Township Clerk while his Demogram culminates on a national level and the victim's body was un- cratic running-mates were falling

highway safety. Bill Allen was representative; Stephen Lee Best, Cancer Fund Reports successful in getting passed his press representative; Sally Burchbill relating to mandatory lia- ett, floor leader of Senate, '59: Here Still Lacking

representative; Peggy Music, re- ever, and she urged that these be dent. made as quickly as possible.

Legislative Research Com- Howard lives at 129 Parsons St., Capitol Annex cafeteria. At this Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Burchett and wright, is county chairman of the hoped the meeting will be well- gin. Mr. Stumbo's wife is the for- at 1154 East Forest Ave., Ypsidrive.

Litton Is Suspected

Stone Child Is Killed Bill Litton, 26, of Manton, was

As Death Car Driver;

The victim Ralph Douglas Stone, son of Billie Faye Stone Any teenager who possesses a died upon arrival at the Beaver

No formal charges had been odged against Litton as of Wednesday afternoon, and his attorney, W. W. Burchett, demanded ever, had been expected to take "The National Jaycee Safe driv- action in the case during the day. Litton, who was arrested at his

home on Stephens Branch, a short distance from the tragedy scene, was steadfast in his 'denial of having struck the child.

An aunt of the victim told authorities she was sitting on the porch of the Stone home, which is near the Stephens Elkhorn fore. saw a car hit the boy, then back distance, turn and pass the house,

Litton admitted he drove up

Game and Fish Club To Meet at Courthouse

bara Ann Carter, senator; Sharon of the Cancer fund drive, said Tues- Club will hold its May meeting are superior, clerk, treasurer and search on the late Frank Murphy, At Lafayette he has served as A highlight of the assembly Allen, senator; Carol Howell, re- day that contributions of \$115.89 Monday evening at 7:30 in the a township board composed of Supreme Court justice from 1940 to faculty adviser to the campus was the Thursday night service presentative; Rebecca Wright, have been reported here. Reports county courtroom here, it was an-1949. His Ph.D. dissertation con- chapter of Intercollegiate Confer- of dedication at the First Pres- representative; Shirley Harmon, of all workers are not yet in, how- nounced by Arnold Workman, presi- trustees.

attended

One-Fourth Floyd People Certified For Assistance

The number of Floyd county rceipients of surplus foodstuffs has shown a steady rate of increase in recent months, and this week the fiscal court certified

At one time last year the list of those eligible for foodstuffs to the strife-torn Eastern Kenwas down to approximately 8,000, tucky mine field Friday after but by January 1 the total had new demonstrations of pickets risen to 10,465 and by February and threats of violence, and this

THIEVES LOOT

Lancer Drive-In Robbed; Farm Depredation Staged In New Crime Activity

at David of between \$3,000 and maintaining order. \$4,000 worth of merchandise in a bold burglary Sunday night.

haul of articles.

Among the items taken, a checkup showed, were nine shotguns, 10 to 12 revolvers, polaroid and movie cameras, watches, four transistor adios and two hi-fi record players. State Police Detective Chester D. Potter was investigating the burglary this week.

Mack Daniels, manager of the store, said the store apparently had patrol trips made by Policeman Oak Mullins. The officer's tours extend to Permele, below David, and

At the Blue River farm of Sam Hale Saturday night two hogs were killed by unknown persons who were frightened away by Hale's brother Edgar. The hogs were knocked in the head with a hammer. Two men fleeing the scene on the approach of Edgar Hale and another man were picked up in a car, it was said.

Wright's Drive-In at Lancer was bought last week by Miss Florence Gray. Inventory was completed around 1:30 a.m., Friday. The new owner went home, returned to open her business Friday morning, to find that the restaurant had been broken into and a small quantity of supplies taken. It was the first break into the restaurant.

New Parking Regulations Are Effective, Announced; Violation Fine Is Doubled

The one-cent piece will have less value than before here next week as the city of Prestonsburg will install and put into operation parking meters which will accept only nickels and dimes.

ted, effective that date.

Under Commodity Program TO MINE AREA BY CHANDLER

APRIL 30, 1959

NLRB Hearing Scheduled For Union; Martial Law Asked in Three Counties

National Guardsmen rolled inweek the National Labor Relations Board ordered a hearing June 1 at London, Ky., on charges the United Mine Workers are engaged in unfair labor practices.

The Guardsmen were stationed at Whitesburg and Hazard, focal points of the struggle to force non-union truck mine operators to sign with the United Mine Workers. State Police still remained in the field, and it was noted by Governor Chandler that to fail to act now would en-Thieves looted the Mallory Store danger the troopers who are

The 241st Tank Battalion at Barbourville and the 242nd Tank They entered the front door of Battalion of Ashland had been the store, which is operated by previously mobilized by Chan-Princess Coals, Inc., by prying off dler. Elements of the Ashland a latch and lock, and left by the group went through Prestonsburg same route after making their heavy Friday, enroute to the trouble

> sent to the mining area after pickets at Combs became belligerent, used inflammatory language against the State Police and let the air out of the tires of the

Chandler ordered the Guard

"There is a possibility that violence and bloodshed may result," the governor said. (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

EDUCATION AID

Superintendent Turner Notes Bill Provisions Relative to Kentuchy

Virgil O. Turner, superintendent of Floyd county schools, was the Kentucky representative as educators from 16 states were in Washington last week to support the combination school construction-teacher salary bill.

The bill before the full House Committee of 30 members is known as the Murray-Metcalf measure. It contains the principle of outright federal grants to states for school construction and teachers' salaries, but limits both the cost and scope of the program as compared to the original provisions of the legislation introduced by Senator James E. Murray and Representative Lee Metcalf, both of Montana. The amended bill calls for a four-year program of \$25 for each schoolage child at a total cost of 4.7

Turner reports that proponents of the measure feel the bill will New trafic regulations will go be reported out from the commitinto effect along with the new tee and that sufficient votes are meters Monday, Traffic Officer available to pass it in the House David B. Leslie said this week, and Senate. Senator John Sher-Parking only on the driver's side man Cooper and Congressman on two-way streets will be permit- Carl D. Perkins are strong advocates of the measure.

The cost of parking time is being The bill would grant Kentucky loubled. A nickel will buy you a \$20,475,000 the first year, approxihalf-hour; a dime, an hour. And mately the amount it required if you park overtime, you will pay to implement the Minimum Foun-50 cents-double what you paid be- dation Program for Education two - (See Story No. 4, Page 6) -

up, drive on up the road a short FLOYD NATIVE BREAKS SWEEP OF GOP IN MICHIGAN CITY. WINS FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK

The Republicans in Ypsilanti Township, Mich., would have made a clean sweep of all major offices at the April 6 general election, had not a Democrat of the

The Floyd countian, Tilden Ray where it is conducted in much the Stone girl with the child in her Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stumbo, of McDowell, which reflected their interests in Bill Allen, senator; James Al- in Washington, D. C., each August. — (See Story No. 11, Page 4) — before a heavy G. O. P. vote. He defeated Clair S. Simons, Republican, by a 64-vote margin.

Ypsilanti Township has a population of approximately 25,000 and is the third largest in the receive it at Princeton this June. Science Association and Sigma may obtain his operator's license floor leader of Senate, '59; Bar- Mrs. R. V. May, local chairman The Floyd County Fish & Game state of Michigan. Its officials

> In the primary election, in Feb- gan's Demolay Sweetheart in mer Lynda Jo McMinn, Michi-lanti.



River pollution is one of the ruary, Stumbo won the Democra- 1955, and they have two sons, Ray

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A Beautiful Coat, But-The Shoes Aren't Pretty

Eastern Kentucky's hills have their sleeves in a new coat of green now, and soon the adorning garment will be fully worn, but the same old shoes are on their

That may be dragging in a metaphor from left field to say that the hillsides of this storied region are even now bursting into bud and leaf and soon will be full-panoplied in nature's beauty but that what man has done at the bases of these hills and in the valleys between them amounts to forbidding eye-

We and those who confer with us on the problems of the area talk of tourism as a potential money-maker or Eastern Kentucky. We talk nonsense until we get tround to an area-wide housecleaning job.

Dirty streets, broken-up, junk-littered roads-old, custing cars, discarded mining equipment, garbage heaps bordering a highway and river that should inroduce the visitor to a land of beauty—these offer a shoddy welcome to the tourist.

Unless we want the tourist to come slumming, Eastern Kentucky will have to do a lot of work, expend much energy and elbow grease before we have what it takes to compete with the Smokies and othe regions which have cooperated with nature. We will have to let the trees grow and at the same time join hands with nature in presenting to the tourist a countryside where the picturesque remains and where the sordid, the ugly and the squalid are no more.

Eastern Kentucky towns and counties, the state of Kentucky itself, have more to do than merely plan and dream of the day when tourists by the thousands will com here annually. What they will have to do vill irk some, but it will have to be done.

The law will have to become more than printed lines on a statute book before the roadside garbage heaps and river pollution are stopped. It will have to show its teeth. And the state will have to stop its slow surrender of highway rights-of-way to those who want to build shacks, anything that is not too substantial to be moved when it is decided that moving time

The state is very jealous of its rights-of-way when mermanent sort of structure is edging over onto it, but it does an evcellent job of looking in the other direction when somebody wants to dump wrecked cars or garbage, or build a shack, within a few feet or yards of the edge of the road itself.

And most of us who are private citizens have the same faulty sense of values. Let a neighbor inch across the boundary line, and most of us will go to court or to battle, but we will go to all sorts of pains to clutter up our streams, strip our hillsides of grass and trees and surrender our holdings generally to disorder.

One day, Eastern Kentucky will become a land of man-made lakes. Reforestation could help make it a land of running water. The Big Sandy and the Kentucky rivers could become streams of great scenic beauty. That will come with flood control, dredging of stream beds, cleaning up of their banks, the clearing away of debris, garbage and shacks.

Federal and state help, federal and state cash, will be needed before the job is done. But it is a work that will have to be done before anybody can realistically talk of tourism as a vital part of the Eastern Kentucky economy.

Our mountains are beautiful this spring, but their feet are feet of clay. And they aren't pretty, either

STAR 60 RESTAURANT & SERVICE STATION

U. S. ROUTE 60 about 10 miles from the city limits of Ashland at Princess. The main building is two-story of masonry construction and about 100-ft. long. It is less than 5 years old. There is a forced air oil furnace, also a large bottled gas tank. The downstairs has a modern restaurant, a sales room and two restrooms. The upstairs has seven rooms and four baths and is really nice. There is about \$2500 (retail) worth of merchandise, lots of fixtures and showcases included. The metal building 25x45 ft. is now being used as a wholesale warehouse. It could be used as a garage. There are 8 to 10 acres of land, mostly bottom. Places like this are seldom ffered for sale and it looks like a fine chance for someone to step into an established business. The price is \$42,500. Shown only by appointment, please!

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By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

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You young Americans live in an age that is far from simple. The world today is not a nice, neat globe with a place for everything and everything in place. Is is a complex, frightening, tremendously challenging old earth on which you, at this moment, are writing the record of what you are and what you will be.

Never in the course of history has the word "tomorrow" held such exciting possibilities-or such dangers-and I am certain that never before have the youthful citizens of a single country had such a burden of responsibility for the world's future placed on their shoulders.

This world is split sharply between two conflicting beliefs. One is positive; the other, negative. Opposite as night from day, the one holds that we are children of God with freedom of will to choose between good and evil. The other group, controlling almost half the world, maintains that there is no God and the brute who is biggest will decide what is right and what is wrong, and no individual dares to express a contrary thought. The one belief teaches that with faith and prayer and effort man can do great things. The other says, "You do what you are told to do and don't question orders!" The one seeks to give greater freedom; the other to suppress it. The one strives to honor truth; the other twists it to make black seem white and evil, good. Under the one system, men choose their leaders by ballots; under the other, by bullets. The difference between the two systems and the two beliefs is the age-old difference there has always been between fredom and slavery.

But what, you will say, has this to do with you? Abraham Lincoln once said that this Nation could not exist half slave and half free, and a long and bloody war was fought to end slavery in these United States. Our very small world of today is half slave and half free. How long it will remain this way, no one knows-you young people now opening your books, swinging baseball bats, and running errands may be the persons who will have to make the final decision.

And so, now, at the very moment that we are entering the great Age of Space, what you are making of yourselves is vitally important to the future. For free government and the rights we hold under it always depend upon how well we as

individuals discharge our duties. What kind of a record are we making? If we are honest, we must admit, "Not a very good one." A growing number of people are refusing to accept their responsibilities. Unhappily, a preliminary study indicates that the Crime Index for United States cities in the calendar year 1958 rose 8 per cent over the previous year. These crimes are counted on the basis of "offenses known to the police," not just arrests. But it is worth noting that while the number of arrests reported by city police departments during 1958 in the same preliminary study remained practically unchanged from the 1957 figures, there was a distinct increase in the number of arrests of young people. Indeed, 6.5 per cent more young people under 18 years of age were arrested in 1958 than in 1957, which, of course, brings up the unhappy phenomenon of our timesjuvenile delinquency.

I suspect that the majority of you are sick and tired of hearing the word "juvenile delinquent." I do not blame you. The undisciplined and criminal behavior of a relatively small segment of young Americans has cast an undeserved stigma on the remainder. This stigma has made too many adults lose sight of the fact that the overwhelming majority of our young people are developing into splendid young citizens. But it is a fact of history that those who prove themselves sound and responsible must bear the added burdens which the immature refuse to accept. When one man evades his taxes, his responsible neighbor pays a larger share. Unfair though it is, you who are mature in the acceptance of your responsibilities also carry more than your share of the load. You are, in a sense, on trial, and you are placed there by the irresponsible members of your group. You have to work harder to "prove" yourselves in the eyes of adults and gain their confidence.

It is because I am sure you are responsible that I can speak freely with you. For you will do the tasks which must be done if our great inheritance of American freedom is to be preserved. Few thinking people can fail to know that the increasing commission of serious crimes by youth is a threat to the future. The basic solution to the problem, of course, rests with adults. Yet, I feel sure that there are many things which you young people can do to help ease the situation. Simply on the basis of observation, I am convinced that your individual spiritual and moral code is a very real weapon in the war on both juvenile crime and juvenile delinquency. It is you-the individual-who fixes the pattern of what is or is not acceptable in your age group. Your personal standards, from which your conduct springs, are therefore vital to the setting of group standards.

It seems to me that the world in which we live puts too much emphasis on what we have and not enough on what we are. Certainly, it is a human thing to strive to better ourselves materially, but is it not more important to strive for spiritual growth? We need only set standards a little higher and make real efforts to meet those standards to bring about a definite change in the moral climate of today. A simple refusal to indulge in petty gossip or cheapen oneself through the use of foul or vulgar language helps lift one's sights. Isn't it well to remember that every day, in everything you do, you are developing the sense of values by which you will be guided throughout adulthood? Are you, in the words of the poet Tennyson, being "loyal to the royal in thyself"?

It is never easy to go against the crowd even when the crowd is wrong. It is not easy to stand up to the taunt of "chicken!" But each time it is done, it becomes easier-and the doing of it while one is young spells the difference between a strong man and a weakling when one becomes an

adult. We live today on the surface. We have short cuts to everything. Indeed, we are in danger of losing many of the satisfactions which are to be found in knowing how to do things thoroughly. But we must not let homemaking become one of the lost arts.

Begin to chart your course. Learn now to do those things which circumstances may make it necessary for you to do tomorrow. This includes such vital things as learning the value of money, keeping records, cooking and sewing.

Learn to be selective. As your training progresses and your judgment becomes more experienced, you will find yourself making fewer mistakes. For example, in selecting clothes you will soon learn to put aside those which are cheap and sleazy and to choose instead those of good quality cut from strong. firm cloth. Strive to fix similar sound standards in choosing the books you will read, the movies you will see, and the friends you will make. This means a really tough course in self-discipline. But dare to develop and be true to your best self. Strive to know yourself—then dare to be a living challenge to those around you by being that best self.

The standards which you, who have the challenge of tomorrow before you, set for yourselves now are vital to our Nation's future. In the days ahead they will be the measure of your strength and your ability to keep America free.

Completes Recruit Training Parris Island, S. C. - Gradparris Island, S. C. — Grad-uated from recruit training at the National Honor Society

Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S. C., April 7, was Pfc. Joe R. Mullins, son of Mr. Eastern, is among 22 UK engi- and demonstrations will repreand Mrs. Oak Mullins, of David, neering students who were re- sent Floyd county in the Big 4-23-2t. Before enlisting in January PI engineering honorary society. here May 9.

1959, Mullins graduated from Following the initiation cere-Wayland High School and was monies and banquet, members of Hartford Conn. - Somebody re-

to his present rank for outstand- and International Commerce.

Eastern Student Joins

Donald Lamar Lowe, Univer- displayed foods.

Arnold Lowe.

Mrs. Amy Webb Begley, Veteran Floyd Teacher, Dies at Hospital Today



Mrs. Amy May Webb Begley 67 years old, of Langley veteran Floyd teacher, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Death followed three years of ill health, and she had been seriously ill for a year.

Mrs. Begley had been a teacher in the schools of this county 40 years, retiring only a year ago when illness prevented further work. She was a member of the Maytown Methodist Church 51 years, and was educated at the Louisa Normal School, Pikeville College and Morehead State College. A distinguishing trait was her great love for children, and she had reared, or contributed much to the rearing of, 10 chil-

She was a daughter of Thomas J. and Madella May Webb and was a native of the Maytown community. Her husband, Sid Begley, died in 1947. She leaves two sons, Joe Taylor Begley, of Boldman, and Herschell Begley, Manchester, Conn.; two brothers and two sisters, Earl Webb, of 4-30-3t. Langley, J. C. Webb, of Ashland, Mrs. W. H. May, of Langley, and Mrs. Roy May, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Begley's funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday from the Maytown Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. H. 4-16-4t.-pd. M. Wiley officiating. Burial will be made in the Webb family FOR SALE - 3-bedroom Brick and 4-30-3t. cemetery under direction of the Bedford Lir Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

4-H Rally Day Held Saturday; Winners Named

The annual Floyd county 4-H Rally Day was held Saturday at Prestonsburg high school with 300 leaders, club members and parents attending.

Claudena Lowe, county vicepresident, presided. County Agent Robert Jones welcomed the FOR SALE - Modern 5-room group, with the invocation by the Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, following.

Forty-eight club members participated in the speech and demonstration contests. County winners in speech were Dan Rowland, senior boys; Burgess Lowe, junior boys; Bonnie Hobson, senior girls; Shirley Periano, FOR SALE-Drive-In restaurant 1/4 junior girls.

Other "blue" award winners in speech were Mike Brown, Bonita Scott, Shirley Meade, Patty Mar-

Club members receiving red 4-16-3t-pd. ribbons in speech were Karen FCR SALE-2-bedroom home in Burchett, Bonnie Craft, Joan Hicks and Earl Roop.

The county champion in demonstrations are Gloria Spencer, senior general; Ruby Gayheart, junior general; Claudena Lowe, senior, dairy foods; Alva Carroll Rice, junior, dairy foods: Sandra Hicks, senior, breadmaking; Clara Allen, senior, girls electricity; Rhoda Gayheart, junior girls electricity; Ronnie Hays. senior boys electricity; Dana Jack Hicks, junior boys electricity;

Hugh Church, senior boys general; Burgess Lowe, junior boys general; Tommy Martin and Mike Brown, senior boys team; Ossie Spencer and Gary Bailey, junior

Club members awarded blue ribbons on their demonstrations were: Sandra Prater, Debbie Trusty, Betty Allen, Sharon Allen, Debibe Sammons, Teresa Halbert, Lena Boyd, Sharon Sturgill, Joan Martin, Nancy Hall, J. W. Johnson, Jr.

Red ribbons were awarded to Marie Akers, Clara Sturgill, Ruth Burchett, Mary Prater, Debbie Risner, Debbie Yates, Sandra Howell, Harriett Reffett, Wilbra Johnson, Sandra Hays, Freer Martin, Vance Akers, Stanton Martin.

Forty-six club members exhibi ted woodwork and fifty-four girls sity of Kentucky student from The county champions in speech

cently initiated into Tau Beta Sandy district contests to be held

employed by the Elkhorn Coal the society were addressed by Dr. ported seeing smoke rising from Corporation, both in Wayland. Amry Vandenbosch, director of atop the Strand Theatre and flames During the graduation he also the University's William Andrew leaping from the peak of the roof. received a meritorious promotion Patterson School of Diplomacy A revolution was possibly avoided in Venezuela in 1812 when an earthing performance of duty in "boot" Lowe, a senior, is a son of quake destroyed all ammunition of

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The commission recently issued a preliminary report composed of findings of fact-finding committees. The data will be developed into a final comprehensive report which will describe problems of future water requirements in Paperhanging, Painting, Drywalling. Kentucky and recommend solu-

The report lists water uses as 4-23-4t-pd. domestic, industrial, irrigational, municipal and recreational and HAULING, MOVING ANYWHERE states that all uses are growing See BENNIE BLACKBURN, Tel. and creating larger demands upon supplies. Competition among the various

uses is creating problems for

Other findings by the commit-By 1975, water needs in Kentucky will increase by more than

six billion gallons a year. Rainfall in Kentucky, about 46 inches a year, provides the state

32.5 trillion gallons a year. Agriculture represents the greatest consumptive use of wa-

five large rooms and bath, MRS. A joint effort of an eight-state EARLE T. ARNETT, Phone 6541. commission is cleaning up the Ohio River, one of the nation's major suppliers of industrial wa-

> Kentucky is amply supplied with water that can be used for recreation. By 1975, the state should have 15 major lakes, and possibly 20.

The Kentucky Water pollution Control Commission is combatting the brine pollution problem from CHESTER W. HALF, Phone 6451, The agency has 13 radioactive streams monitoring stations and 60 bacteriological monitoring stations and supports three daily

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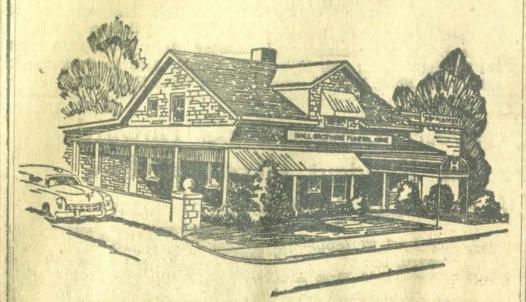
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Other events in the Eastern Kentucky mine struggle between the non-union operators and the union that is demanding a wage increase to \$24.25 daily are:

1. Federal Judge H. Church Ford, of Lexington ordered the union to show cause at London mander of the Post, was awarded today (Thursday) why it should a Past Commander's pin in appre- not be cited for contempt in the charge made by the L&N rail-Auxiliary officers were installed road that pickets were interfer-/FW Post officers installed ing order by Judge Ford several Revue held here Saturday.

M. Cox, senior vice-commander; quested by two coal operators as- Sandra Hicks won second place there should be a good crop of fidence. Howard Ray Osborne, junior vice sociations to declare Perry, Let- with a formal. commander; G. D. Robinette, cher and Knott counties under One hundred-six garments were ment is used to control insects quartermaster; Bert N. Porter, martial law, Monday. The peti- in the show. Fom Lemaster, instructor; Ray- Truck Operators Association and rons being sent to the State Fair or less planted in strawberries.

3. A second coal truck driver of the week was fired upon near Hazard, Tuesday. The other was fired upon Monday, also near Hazard. Neither of the drivers sure, Clara Sturgill, Libby Ann was struck by bullets.

4. County Judge Arthur Dixon of Letcher county and Dewey Daniel, president of the People's ductress; Geraldine Burchett, ments relative to economic con- tin, Lucille Robinson, Ivalea Gibon said business in Whitesburg ridge, Sonjia McKinney, Diana left of Haazrd."

Board action was based on charg- McGinnis, Patty Ann Crisp, Ales filed several weeks ago by len Club; Ina Clara Hatfield, coal operators. The union has 10 Billie Marshall, Ruth Ann Boatdays in which to make answer.

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pictures and demonstrations on

several important topics related

to our sheep programs in Ken-

tucky. Some of these include the

Ewe Situation, types and avail-

ability, a talk by a western brok-

er, wool situation and the critical

The sheepmen of Floyd county

will find this a very interesting

and worthwhile experience and

The pigs taken for the show

Influenza outbreaks in Kentucky

apparently reached their peak the

third week of March, Dr. Patricia

K. Conlan, director of the State

Health Department's Division of

Preventive Medicine, announced to-

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Other apron entries are: Bar- water: 2 pounds of 25 per cent Louisville, to alcoholism. bara Ann Conley, Sharlene Hicks, Gloria Jean Conley, Valedia Fra-Club; Carolyn Lafferty, Barbara Ann Elliott, Lois Ann Miller, Jerie Howell, Ruth Ellen Conley, Jennifer Frazier, Donna Jean Bank at Hazard, issued state- Hall, Bonanza Club; Peggy Marditions in their counties as a re- son, Yvonne Patrick, Ann Thompsult of the 52-day-old strike. Dix- son, Irene Hicks, Ruby. Shorthad fallen off sharply, and Dan- Collins, Betsy Layne Club; Waniels stated, "If the truck mines da Hurt, Anna Mae Slone, Sharclose there won't be anything on Campbell, Garrett Club; Barbara P. Wilson, Rosenwald Club; The National Labor Relations Vivan L. Dingus, Carol Frances wright, Forks of Bull Creek Club; Sandra Prater and Emmo-

> Winner of the skirt and blouse unit was Anna Lee Johnson, of Garrett. Skirts and blouses which will be sent to the fair are those of Anna Lee Johnson, Rosemary destroy your berry crop so close Tackett and Grace Furman. Other entries were: Linda Sue Hale, Peggy Crum, Carol Ison, Gloria Jean Gibson, Nicka Bent-Reffett, Lucille Fife,, Trilby Huff, production of strawberries. Judy Stumbo, Charlene Collins, season. Helen Goble, Sarah Barnett, Wanda Reynolds, Grace Furman, Nancy Hall, Carol Jean Wilker-Patricia Martin, Loretta Akers, Debra Lynn Byron, Debra Ann Yates, Eva Dean Hall, Ernestine Deboard, Rosemary Tackett, Judy Hinton, Betsy Layne Club; Betty Jo Allen, Sharon Allen, Billy Marie Hicks, Debbie Trusty, Lucille Bolen, of Garrett Club; Margaret Wilson, Betty Lackey,

Rosenwald Club. Unit III winner and only entry The rate is based on the actual was Sharon Prater, of Prestons- area to be sprayed; thus, if the burg. This garment will also be strawberry plants are set in rows EDITOR, THE TIMES:

sent to the State Fair. were: Diana Elliott, of Bonanza; only half as much material or have had. son and Priscella Haywood, of acre.

Clara Allen, Prestonsburg; Glen- available equipment. da Merritt and Joan Martin. Other entries were: Sonja Ousley, Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Ruby Mae Gayheart, of Maytown, and

Clara Allen, of Prestonsburg. Unit VI winner was Sandra Hicks of Maytown. State Fair entries are from Dana Jack Hicks, of Maytown, and Dana Martin, of

Unit VII winner was June Martin, of Garrett. Fair entries are those of Gloria Jean Spencer and Melanie Ann Conley, of May-

In Unit VIII there were two entries, with Claudena Lowe being unit winner. Claudena Lowe's and Dana Jack Hicks' garments will go to the State Fair.

There were seven entries of Handwork entered. Gerry Keathley, Rosemary Layne, Linda Brady and Helen Lewis, of Betsy Layne, reecived blue ribbons; Nancy Tackett and Rosemary Layne, of Betsy Layne

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In Alcoholism Held Important

Doctor's Role

By J. COLLIS RINGO **Executive Director Kentucky** Commission on Alcoholism

The role of the general practiioner in the treatment of alcholism becomes increasingly important. The mere fact that a physician will accept a patient for treatment of alcoholism is a powerful influence toward recovery and rehabilitation.

The alcoholic has been characby Anna Ruth Tootsey, past De- ing with coal hauling. The plied both winner and runner- A three-shot treatment for in- terized as a worthless bum or a union was put under a restrain- up of the Floyd County 4-H Style sects and diseases is needed right moral derelict for so many years now on strawberry fields. Straw- that acceptance as an ill person Claudena Lowe was the win- berries are blooming now and by the medical profession creates O. C. Howell, commander; Tom | 2. Governor Chandler was re- ner with a green wool suit, and from the looks of the clusters an atmosphere of hope and con-

berries this year if proper treat-Recognition of alcoholism as a treatable illness is a growing concern of the general practipost advocate; E. H. Stumbo, tion to the governor was signed Winner of the apron unit was Most Floyd county growers tioner. For the first time, the chaplain; Al Snyder, surgeon; by the Letcher-Knott County Linda Hagans, of Maytown. Ap- have one-fourth to one-half acres Kentucky Chapter of the American Academy of General Pracmond Wells, service officer; Carl Perry County Independent Coal are those of Linda Hagans, Ruth Spray recommendations for tice is devoting two sessions of Conley and Carolyn Lafferty, of patches of one-half acre include its English Annual Scientific Asthe following with 50 gallons of sembly, April 22 through 24 at Malathion wettable powder, 1

Dr. Donald W. Brodie, Indianapound of 50 per cent DDT wetpolis, will deliver two papers, one table powder, and 2 pounds of 50 on "Alcoholism" and one on Gibson, Linda Hagans, Maytown per cent Captan wettable. For "Treatment of the Alcoholic." Dr. one-fourth acre use 25 gallons of Brodie has been in private pracwater and so on. With one gallon tice in chest disease at Indianaof water use: 4 tablespoons of a polis since 1945. He is a member 25 per cent Malathion wettable of AMA and a former member of powder, 2 tablespoons of 50 per the Indiana Commission on Alcent wettable powder, and 4 coholism. tablespoons of 50 per cent Captan Speaking to Physicians Dr.

Brodie says: "Approximately These doses should be put on five million people in the United States are afflicted with the disn early bloom stage and again ease of alcoholism, the third lead-The Captan is a fungicide to ing cause of death. Education of control harvest rots and other the medical profession concerndiseases. After the first two spray ing the importance of this disease applications, captan alone should has been noticeably absent from be used every ten days until harthe curricula of our medical schools. Those engaged in the practice of medicine in all fields Named FHA Officers more important to spray with soon learn the problem it precaptan. During wet season Capsents in our daily practice. We, tan should be applied at the rate of eight tablespoons per gallon of as a profession, should concern Miss Gloria Jean Adams, daughwater every seven days until har-Don't let insects and diseases

essential to its therapy." Debra Sammons, Tresera L. Hal- At present, Crag Herbicide-1 is character defect. Modern medical school. bert, Sharon Sturgill, Mary June the material considered most sat- practice has demonstrated that The theme of the meeting was Prater, Maytown Club; Virginia isfactory for control of annual alcoholism can be arrested. Re- "FHA Wheel of Fashion," which Mae Wright, Shirley Lee Conn, weeds throughout the growing search indicates a strong prob- was presented by the district ofability of metabolic differences ficers. Crag Herbicide is different in between alcoholics and normal its action from most weed con- drinkers. In the foreseeable futrol chemicals. It does not become ture, modern medicine will come Della Frasure. active until it comes in contact up with a scientific answer "Why do 7 out of every indiviwith the soil. The material is dual who drink become alcoholthen taken up by the roots of the ics?" With the answer to this perplexing question, the problem Crag Herbicide is most effecwill be near an eventual solution. tive in controlling germinating

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of four feet apart and the entire "I was only a boy." With those home economic class. Unit IV winner was Joan Hicks, area is treated, three pounds of five words Baden—Powell began the

boy," stated as his introduction of Vivian Kendrick, Margaret Slone, Small areas can be treated with himself to the reader, reveal much Patty Perry, Mrs. Katherine Unit V winner was Joan Mar- knapsack sprayers. The amount of the man, and even more signifi- Moore, and Miss Hazel Hill, adtin, of Garrett. Garments going of water necessary to obtain uni- cant-through all the pages of the visors, and Mrs. Woodrow Adto State Fair will be those of form coverage will depend upon book he kept that fact clearly in ams, Chapter Mother. the reader's mind. He never forgot

The first application should not how it feels to be a boy. be made until at least 10 to 14 As leaders of boy's, or even as days after the plants are set. Ad- administration with concern for the ditional treatments may be neces- welfare of boys, it is fundamental sary when re-growth of the that we always keep the boy foreweeds occur-not more often most in our thinking. We must than 4 to 6 week intervals. Best never let machinery and techniweed control is obtained when ques and things become so important that we lose sight of the boy's welfare for a single moment.

Sheep Day at Morehead will be keep our eyes on the boy. It's not a bad idea to remind yourself every CST) with a lamb barbecue at once in a while by saying to yourself, "I was once a boy." RAY STAMBAUGH

What ever else we do we must

Scoutmaster, Troop 143, David, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

CANDIDATES FOR FESTIVAL QUEEN



MISS NECESSARY



MISS SAMMONS



MISS JOSEPH

These five girls have been selected by their respective schools as their representatives to compete here Saturday for the coveted title of Floyd County Music Festival

They are:

Mary Beth Sammons, Martin high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sammons; Teddy Allen, Maytown high school senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen; Sandra Kaye Hall, Mc-Dowell high school junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall; Sue Joseph, 17, senior in Prestonsburg high school, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Joseph; Eulah Jean Necessary, senior at Wheelwright high school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Necessary.

MISS ALLEN

The custom of mounting a horse

Prestonsburg Girls

MISS HALL

ourselves with this problem and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Adchange any of our former atti- ams, West Prestonsburg, and Miss Health Department, and the U. S. tudes concerning this disease. A Della Ree Frasure, daughter of Public Health Service Communicable true knowledge of the insiduous Mr. and Mrs. Sage Frasure, of Disease Center, Atlanta. nature of this drug addiction is Risner, were elected second vicepresident and historian, respec- CAVALRY HORSE Inclusion of alcoholism, the ill- tively, at the annual spring meet- A cavalry horse named Comanche ness, in this scientific assembly ing of the Big Sandy district of was the only survivor of Custer's ley, Sandra Howe, Carol Ann Weed control is one of the most exemplifies the progress being the Kentucky Association of the Last Stand, according to the World Stephens, Kathy Patton, Harriett important limiting factors in the made. For 4,000 years this treat- Future Homemakers of America, Book Encyclopedia able illness was considered a Saturday at Oil Springs high

A skit was presented on management by Gloria Adams and

The scrap book from Prestonsburg Chapter received a rating of excellent from the district scrapbook committee.

The Chapter Mother, Mrs. Woodrow Allen was on the panel, "The Girl I Want My Son To Marry."

The Oil Springs Chapter presented a style show in which Miss Adams and Frasure modeled a duster and a gown made in

of Maytown. Garments from this Crag Herbicide per acre is requir- foreword to scouting for boy's in burg Chapter attending the meetunit going to the State Fair are ed. However if the material is apthose of Flora Bell Church, Judy plied in bands over the rows, less that book has had a far-reaching Miller, Lorraine Harmon, Janice Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Joan material is needed. A two foot influence in every part of the world, Frasure, Gloria Adams, Helen Hicks, of Maytown. Other entries band treatment would require an influence such as few books Reffitt, Betty Sue Ousley, Lois Allen, Edith Hale, Lois Ann Joyce Hall, Allen; Ruby Robert- 11/2 pounds of Crag Herbicide per Those five words, "I was only a Hackworth, Mary K. Goodman,

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ECONOMY GROUPS

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Army Pvt. Claude Hall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, Wheelwright, Ky., has completed advanced individual training April 17 with the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Hall is scheduled to depart soon for his new assignment with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. The 4th is a major unit of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. He entered the Army last

The General Assembly introduced bill permittin gfarmers to use fireworks for scarin gof fbirds which of its sessions.

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

Named "Jeannie" For Ky. Drama

Frankfort, April 27 (Spl.) -Barbara Alleyn Lockhard, now playing in the Broadway pro- May, Barbara Baldridge, Kather- 7:30 p.m., Mid-week duction, "Juno", will be "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" in Kentucky this summer.

She has been chosen to portray Jane McDowell in Paul Farm Census Green's outdoor musical drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," in Scheduled For All the amphitheater at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, begin- U. S. This Fall ning a 10-week run June 26. Foster wrote the song "Jeanie" for

and Mrs. George Lockhard, West the Census, fan out over Ken- and Martha Prater Bentley, of Frankfort, Ill., was chosen in New tucky and the rest of the nation Hueysville, died at 1 p.m., Wed-York by Green and Musical Ar- next fall for the regular five- nesday, at home. Besides the parranger Isaac Van Grove after a year farm census. six-month nationwide search for They'll be looking for three brothers and three sisters. Funer-

York City Center Opera Company's European tour which in- year. cluded performances at the Brusand dramatic performances at degrees. Miss Lochard is 24 years make the census-taking much old, five feet and five inches tall, quicker and more accurate. and has green eyes and long chestnut colored hair.

PLANTING, PREPARATION TIPS

Lexington, Ky.—Preparing the ture," the Census Bureau says. home garden site is best done by Enumerators will be local resifollowing certain rules, says D. J. dents. They must take a qualify-Cotter, Kentucky Agricultural Ex- ing test to get the census job, and tension Service horticulturist. One at least 12 hours of training beis to prepare the land several inches fore they start. They'll have deep, so that seed have a good place about three weeks to check the

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Mayo said Goble told him that Powers did not strike him. Testiying in his own behalf at the trial, however, the defendant admitted Powers knocked him out Goble contended he was not

guilty of the charge. In other trials within the week John Reynolds won an acquittal on his trial for arson, and Johnnie Newsome was fined \$50 and iailed six months upon convicion on a charge of cutting and wounding with intent to kill.

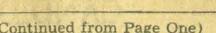
Trial of Joe Allen, charged with the murder of Roland Cline, was postponed till the September term of court. The postponement came when Defense Attorney Burnis Martin questioned the jurisdiction of the Floyd circuit court to hear the case, since Cline was killed on U.S. property in the Dewey reservoir area. Judge Edward P. Hill had not ruled on Martin's motion for transfer of the case to U.S. dis-

The trial of Bill Allen on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the auto death of a boy was also continued till the September term. Judge Hill November. Hall is a 1958 grad- overruled a Commonwealth reuate of Wheelwright high school, quest for a change of venue in

The grand jury returned Wednesday for the final three days her to serve as salutatorian of

Broadway Actress

an actress-singer to play the role. kinds of information, says Frank al services were conducted at



MISS BURKS

James Donald Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wills, of David, ranks first in the class of 129 seniors to be graduated Friday evening, May 15 in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium. Of a possible 4 point average Mr. Wills earned 3.96 points. He will deliver the valedictory address es for all ages. on class night. Mr. Wills is a member of the Dramatics Club, the Art Club and the National Honor Society.

Miss Judith Lynn Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burks, Prestonsburg, has the second highest average in the class.

Her standing of 3.88 entitles the class. Her clubs are future Teachers of America, Y-Teens, Art Club, Band, and the National Honor Society. .

Bill Justice, Fred Saunders, Lar- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Judith Ann McClanahan, 16 ry Short, Judy Dixon, Joseph the Official Board; adjourned Betsy Layne. Clyde Childers, 45, ney Bussey, Sarah Ann Baldridge, Conference. Carol Jean Robinson, Jimmy G. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Morning Music, Judy Roberts, Martha devotions over WPRT. ine Poe, Ted Tackett and Martha service. Ann Burchett.

Lexington, Ky. - More than his sweetheart, Miss McDowell. 30,000 census-takers, specially Miss Lockard, daughter of Mr. trained by the U.S. Bureau of ents, she is survived by two

She was seen at Christmas in J. Welch, director of the UK home today (Thursday) and burthe NBC-TV production of Agricultural Extension Service. ial followed in the Prater ceme-"Amahl and the Night Visitors." They are: farm resources, farm tery under the direction of Hall She was a member of the New products produced and sold in Bros. Funeral Home. 1959; and farming activities this

To answer the questions covsells World's Fair. Mid-west audi- ered by these categories, farmences remember her for musical ers are asked to keep a few simple records. Such records-con-Indiana University where she cerning harvests, products sold, earned Master's and bachelor's major farm expenses, etc.-will

> The facts picked up will provide up-to-date information on the ever-occuring and rapid changes "in what promises to be the five-year period of the greatest change in U.S. agricul-

100 to 200 farms in their territories and will work under a local supervisor in crews of about

12 to 15 persons for each county They'll be asking about farm acreage, cropland acreages, pasture acres, kind and numbers of livestock, persons working on the farm, types of equipment, harvest yields, animals raised and sold, milk produced, number of days in off-farm work, money spent for fertilizer, etc., for labor,

And none of the information they gather will be available to any tax or investigative agency Likewise, enumerators must take an oath to keep confidential all the census information they gath-

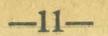
Annual Marble Meet Staged Here by VFW

The annual Floyd county marble tournament, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5839, will be staged at the Prestonsburg playground, May 9, at 10:00 a.m. Boys who have not reached the age of 15 are en-

couraged to enter. O.C. Howell, commander of the Post, announced that the tournament will be under the supervis ion of Glenn Robinette, past De partment Youth Activities direc-

Winner of the local tourney will receive an expense-paid trip to Frankfort to compete with other Kentucky youths for the state championship.

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marked except for a bruise over his kidney and tire marks on his arm.

graphed by State Police, as also were the tires of Litton's car. Some investigating officers, thought expressing the belief Litton's car struck the child, said it is possible he did not know it did. His hearing is defective.

Litton had no driver's license. He pointed out to officers that another car came out of the hollow at the time he was in the vicinity, and that that could have been the auto that hit the child.

Surviving the victim, besides the mother, is one brother. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the home by the Rev. Bob Martin, and burial was made in the May cemetery, near Dinwood, under direction of the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

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son, atty. C. J. Garber, etc. vs. Carrell Maynard, etc.; Geo. C. Perry, atty. Inez C. Hobson, et al vs. The American Insurance Co., etc.; Joe Hobson, atty.

diate Fellowships; Martha Sue MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carlos Gene Hall, 19, Dry Creek, and Jenny Lee Johnson, 17, Halo. Albert Roberts, 75, Cliff, former pastor. Gospel preaching and Louisa Wallen, 67, Banner; Harold L. Conn, 31, Tram, and Other high-ranking pupils are Monday, W. S. C. S. meets in Patsy Webb, 22, David. Hugh Harold Cooley, Lucille Reynolds, the Education Building, 7:30 p.m. Winston Akers, 19, Amba, and Sammons, Isaac Vanderpool, Rod- session of the Fourth Quarterly Fairbourne, O., and Georgia Mason, 30, Eastern. Herbert Eugene May, 21, Vanlue, O., and Fern Blair, 21, Barnett's Creek, Ky Kennis Dye, 27, Orkney and Geraldine Wright, 14, Drift.



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Owner Says Fire Damage Is Heavy To Residence

Worley Boyd, owner of the Col-These tire marks were photo-lege Lane home which was damaged by fire at 2:30 a.m., Monday, said this week that damage to the residence will be from \$7,000 to \$8,000, exclusive of damage to household

> ceiling and roof of the stucco home. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were awakened by smoke and escaped with only a few belongings. The flames were partment to the interior of the tion Association. building. Water caused most of the furniture damage.

GRASS INSECT RESEARCH

Lexington, Ky.—Early application of any one of five insecticides reduced army worm infestations significantly, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station entomology department found in a check last

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During the second World War Dickerson saw overseas service with General Patton's Third Army and held the commission of Captain.

At present he is chairman of the Department of Business Education at Madison College, Harrisonburg, The blaze was discovered in the Virginia. He formerly held the same position at Alabama Teachers' College, at Florence.

Dickerson is president of the mainly confined by the fire de- Southern States Business Educa-

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AN OPEN LETTER TO JERRY FONCE HOWELL

Mr. Jerry Fonce Howell Price, Kentucky

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Church Notes

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In the April 23rd issue of the Floyd County Times, there appeared a Political Advertisement under your signature which stated, "Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club Requested that Copperas Creek Road be Built." This matter has been taken up with the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club, and we have been directed by the Board to write this letter.

The excerpts from articles which were printed in the Floyd County Times are accurate in every respect. However, the statement accompanying the excerpts, admittedly written by you, are misleading, and inaccurate in that it stated that the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club requested the construction of the Copperas Creek Road.

We have made a diligent search of the minutes of the meetings of the Kiwanis Club and of the Board of Directors for the past three years. These minutes indicate that on numerous occasions we have discussed and urged the building of certain roads throughout the county. These recommendations were made for definite and specific projects. The following are a list of roads, the construction of which have been requested by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club:

1. The Road from Brandy Keg Boat Dock to Dewey Dam.

2. The Road from German Bridge to the Boy Scout camp.

3. The Road from Prestonsburg via Trimble Branch to Stratton Branch Swimming Area.

The Road from Martin County to the immediate area of the Dewey Dam.

At no time did the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at any of the meetings referred to in the printed articles or any other occasions, suggest the building, or have knowledge of the proposal to build a road into the Copperas Creek Section of Dewey Lake.

The Kiwanis Club by virtue of its By-Laws, is prohibited from taking part in political issues. We feel however, that your article was designed to inject the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club into a controversial issue for purely political reasons. The Kiwanis Club recognizes the fact that each individual member of the Club is entitled to his own political beliefs, but we have never let the political feelings of individual members influence policies of the Club.

We have in the past and we will continue to endorse public projects that we feel will benefit the people of Floyd county. By the same token, we have not in the past, nor will we in the future, endorse the expenditure of public funds for any project designed to benefit any individual or private interest.

A carbon copy of this letter has been sent to Mr. Norman Allen, Editor of the Floyd County Times, with the request that it be published at the expense of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

Yours very truly,

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF PRESTONSBURG

By: PETE JARVIS Prestonsburg, Ky. President, 1959

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nembers made a tour of Mrs. family. Goble's garden, noting especially varieties of wild flowers in it. Plans VACATIONING AT were made to assist in Community CUMBERLAND LAKE Clean-Up Week. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles, Mr urn to the library for the planting, dist Church. Mrs. Goble served refreshments to the following: Mrs. John Allen, FIRST SON

and Mrs. R. V. May. will hold its annual installation of Hewlett. officers on Friday, May 1 at the ligh school. The Band Mothers are erving dinner at 6 p. m. in the Home Economics room, Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Wheelwright, District Governor, will conduct the installation ceremony

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Perry Greene, who underwent major surgery at a Pikeville hospital recently, has been discharged and is now at his home, doing



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GARDEN DEPARTMENT MEET | FRANKFORT VISITORS

The Garden Department of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gravitt Prestonsburg Woman's Club met and daughter, Cathy, of Frankthis week with Mrs. Virgil Goble at fort, were here last week-end her home on North Lake Drive. The visiting Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell and

of the Department will include a and Mrs. Tom Oak McGuire, Mr. visit to a nearby greenhouse to and Mrs. Tommy Baldridge left cure plants for this purpose. The this week for a vacation at Cumlate of the next meeting is Wed- berland Lake. They were joined nesday, May 6. Members will gather there by Rev. and Mrs. Hugh t the home of Mrs. J. H. Keenon Smith, of Barbourville, for the at 11 a.m. From there the group fishing outing. The Smiths forwill visit the greenhouse, have a merly resided here where Rev. nosebag lunch en route, and re- Smith was pastor of the Metho-

Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Salis-Music, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. bury, of Martin, are announcing the W. W. Wallen, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, birth on April 4, of their third child, first son-Stephen. Mrs. The Prestonsburg Woman's Club Salisbury is the former Patricia

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett were business visitors in Portsmouth, O., last week. They spent the past weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting their daughter, Miss Christine Hew-

FIRST CHILD A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Osborne, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth MAY DINNER OF WOMAN'S on Friday, April 24, at the Pres- CLUB TO BE MAY 1 tonsburg General hospital of their first child, a son-Martin Lee. Mrs. tonsburg Woman's Club will be mother, Mrs. Anna Music. Mr. Spradlin, Mrs. Douglas Fairchild, COLUMBUS VISITORS L. May, of Belfry.

CHAPTER TO BE

INSPECTED sonic dining room, honoring Mrs. bers are urged to attend. Dorothy Conner, worthy grand matron, O.E.S.

All members are urged to at- HOLLOW tend and bring a vegetable or salad dish.

SCHOOL AND INSPECTION

The school of inspections, OES, will be held Saturday at 1:30 at Hill, was here last week-end Paintsville. Paintsville Chapter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be inspected at 7:30 the Harvey Howard.

Mrs. Peggy Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, of David, is now attending classes in a course of cosmetology at the Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus, Ohio. After attending 1,250 hours of training Mrs. Collins will take her State Board of Cosnetology examination to be licensed HOME FROM CARLISLE for practice in all phases of beauty Mrs. Fred Francis and daugh-

LEXINGTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall and Allan Hopkins. daughters, Elaine and Connie, of Lexington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fanny S. FUNERAL

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

been a patient at the Prestons- Billy Gordon and Malissa Franburg General hospital for two cis, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Francis, weeks suffering from bursitis is Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Mr. now at her home on First Avenue. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Mr. and

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Engagement Announced



Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Carol Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riggs, Daytona Beach, Fla., to Mr. Gary Shiplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiplett, also of Daytona her husband was away.

Miss Harris is a junior in Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Shiplett is a freshman at Asbury College where he is studying for the minis-

A June wedding is planned.

Osborne is the former Drema May, held May 1, at 6 p.m. at the high Music remained here until Sun- Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. T. E. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert school Home Economics room. day, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Neeley, Mrs. Charles Crum, Mrs. and daughter, Dorothy Kay, of The "Band Mothers" will serve Donald Fitch, the dinner. Mrs. J. H. Keenon Mrs. W. O. King, Huntington, Mrs. Hern Burke, Mrs. Alex How- week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. will be the leader. Mrs. Arthur W. Va., spent the week-end here and Miss Alka Hackworth. The Perry Greene and other friends. Bradbury, of Wheelwright, dis- with Mr. King. Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of trict governor, will install the A covered dish dinner will be Victor Hale, John Hale, Virgil Lake, pastor of the Community served at 6:00 p.m. in the Ma- Goble and John Allen. All mem- Methodist Church.

RETURN FROM DALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard returned home last week from a fishing trip at Dale Hollow Lake.

VISITING PARENTS HERE Mrs. E. L. Rayburn, of Olive

AT BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL ENTERTAIN EDUCATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill and family entertained overnight recently, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Brown, of Westtown, Pa. Mr. Brown, a retired Quaker educator, was enroute to Bobby, of Lexington, spent the Caney Creek Junior College, where week-end in Prestonsburg. he gave a lecture on Tuesday.

ter, Malissa, returned home Sunday from Carlisle where she was called by the death of her father,

Among relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Allan Hopkins at Carlisle last week Mrs. Val Strahan, who has were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, Mesdames Edward B. Leslie, Geo. P. Archer, Mary Jane Harkins, James Camicia, W. W. Greenwade, Winston Ford, Tom G. Dingus, W. A. Rose, Richard Webb, Billie Harkins, W. C. Rimmer.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Pamela Hall, of Morehead, spent last week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall, attended KEA in Louisville.

RETURN TO MIDDLESBORO

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt have returned to their home in Middlesboro after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer.

ENTERTAIN

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer entertained to dinner last Thursday evening at Opal & Joe's Cafe Mrs. A. H. Mandt and Mrs. G. P. Arch-

LODGE TO ENTERTAIN

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will entertain the Assembly president, Mrs. Katherine Locke, Henderson, Kentucky, on May 6, for her official visit in District 12. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Roddy, Assembly secretary, of Bowling Green. A dinner is planned for 6 p.m. and all members are invited to attend and bring a covered dish

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "Preaching the Living Word

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9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon: "Christian Faith in the Home."

4:30 Junior Fellowship and Choir. 6:00 Youth Communication

Class. Monday-7:30 Westminster Guild.

Tuesday-7:30 Women's Association. Wednesday-

7:30 Prayer and Bible Study of Genesis 17-19



Jack Doss, of Huntington, was UNDERGOES SURGERY here Monday transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, near Lancer.

William J. Dingus returned

Davidson and family Sunday.

the Eastern Star, will be inspect- newly elected officers. Hostesses of Ashland, spent the week-end of officers will be held and all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley, of ed next Thursday evening at 8. will be Mesdames Burl Spurlock, here with their son, Rev. Charles members are urged to be present.

S. R. Auxier and Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Friend Moles in Ashland, Tuesday.

Gilbert Ray, of the Abbott Road, is very ill at the Miner's hospital at Pikeville.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Pete Rippe returned today

(Thursday) from New York City where he went last Friday to attend a meeting of representatives of the American Cyanamid Company. Mr. Rippe represented the

HERE FROM LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Hale and son,

Mrs. John Stephens, of Bull

CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS

munity Methodist Church met April during that week to promote proghome the latter part of last week 21 at the home of Mrs. Irvine rams and activities demonstrating many of your advertising needs. respective border territories. from a fishing trip at Dale Hol- Harris. Mrs. Charles Meadows, pres- the importance of christian homes low. Mrs. Dingus visited rela-ident, had charge of the meeting. to the end that we may continue tives in Pikeville last week while The devotional program was given our American way of life." by Mrs. Allie Spradlin. The secre-Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson tary-treasurer's report was given PALLBEARERS were dinner guests of Mrs. Laura by Mrs. Hern Burke. Young Ronnie Pallbearers at the funeral of Harris drew the number 107 to re- Mrs. Virgie S. Branham today Miss Patty Pelfrey, student at ceive the quilt that had been sold (Thursday) were Harry Ranier, the University of Kentucky, spent by some of the church troup's Boy Bill Dingus, Henry Gray, Dr. Edthe week-end here with her par- Scouts mothers. Mrs. Orville Cooley ward B. Leslie, Chalmer H. Fraents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pelfrey. had the lucky number. After a zier, Tom Graham Dingus, James Donald Music and son, Bill, of short business meeting, Mrs. Harris Clark, Jr., David Leslie and Toledo, Ohio, were called here and daughter Cheryl served refresh- Manis Gray. The May dinner of the Pres- Tuesday by the death of his ments to Mrs. Otis Cooley, Orville Roger Spradlin, Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Columbus, Ohio, were here last next meeting will be at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Sr., of Mrs. Alex Howard. The election BUYS HOME IN FLORIDA

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Christian Home Week Observance Slated Here. Women's Club Announces GUILD MEETS

"We urge officials of our churches, Miss Alice Harris. all parents and young people's The Ladies' Circle of the Com- groups to use all appropriate means

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Christian Home week will be ob- thet First Methodist Church met East Point to the Music skating served in Prestonsburg during the Monday evening at the home of rink Monday. Those attending week of May 3-11, the spiritual Mrs. G. P. Archer, with Mrs. Fred were Josephine Archer, Loretta life comittee of the Prestonsburg Francis as co-hostess. The devo- Blanton, Ann Callihan, Barbara Woman's Club announced this week. tional service was conducted by Clifton, Glenna Fannin, Ella Lou The committee announcement Mrs. E. D. Roberts. The program Goble, Rejenia Hardy, Clara Hersaid: "Realizing the importance of chairman, Mrs. Hobert Frazier, ald, Karen Lafferty, Sharon christian homes in this challenging gave an inteersting program. Mrs. Meade, Junella Ramey, Chaddie Creek, is in St. Mary's hospital, world, it is essential that parents Claybourne Stephens, the out-Salisbury, Patty Taylor, Francis Miss Ella Noel White and Mrs. Huntington, where she under-recognize their obligation to them-going president, presided at the Wallen, Jane Webb, Helena Wil-J. B. Clarke, were dinner guests went major surgery last Friday. selves, their children, and their business session which was following future condition is serious at this future condition is serious at this future conditions. Her condition is serious at this future generations, and joyfully lowed by a salad course served Sharon Stanton and Paula Jo Mrs. J. C. Hager, of Louisa, was and Linda Stephens, Mr. and wilding and teaching their children Mrs. J. C. Hager, of Louisa, was here Monday at the bedside of Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, Mr. have by word and deed the precepts of Louisa, was and Linda Stephens, Mr. and By the hostesses to Mrs. Chalmer Fra- Mrs. C. O. Williams, leader, Mrs. Linguis S. Bran. Wingio S.

A Times Want Ad will serve the screwworm situation in their

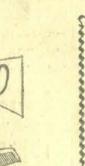
TROOP ENJOYS SKATING PARTY

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Brownie Troop No. 7 went to her sister, Mrs. Virgie S. Bran-been with her constantly. Her Christ, for in this way alone the Harkins, J. W. Sutherland, E. D. Arnold Herald, Mrs. Kate Ward, many friends are anxious about divine order of the family fulfills Roberts, Claybourne Stephens, Quentin Terry and Mary Evelyn Arthur Haywood, Winston Ford, Williams.

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Osborne Is Named Head Of Legion Post No. 129; Other Officers Elected

ebert Patton, Sam V. Hale vear, Turner points out. Willie Ramey, vice-comman- "American educators are wor-Iom James, publicity officer.

BLACK LOCUST a farmed-over bottomland for burden of education." ence post purposes; the trees



ALLEN SLONE

State Representative Democratic Primary, May 26, 1959

Here are some facts I wan voters to know about me. ome know me as "Little A' one, who is the son of Charley d Osie Slone and the grandson

married Marie Skeans, the allie DeRossett, a granddaugher of George Skeans and Rhoda

past ten years. I'm sure t of people who don't know ave done business with my her, Charley Slone, who has een in the grocery business for

see a lot of teachers who reember Charley Slone who has ught school in Floyd county for years. I find a great many le each day while campaignno went to school to my

have also been a teacher of Floyd county and for the last ten have been employed with Princess Elkhorn Coal Comat David. I am a United e Worker and treasurer of

Local No. 7788 at David. have never in my life been trouble. I have never been in I in my life. I'm honest, sober d dependable and ask of you r support because I am qualied to do the job as State Representative.

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

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years ago. This amount would everett Osborn was named double the second year, triple the inder of Floyd Post No. third year and quadruple the 29, American Legion, at the re- fourth year. The amount would annual election of Post of- increase teachers salaries in this Other officers elected are: state from \$750 to \$800 the first

G. Africa, adjutant; Ed- ried about our educational system . Tackett, finance officer; but are not interested in aping B. Leslie, chaplain; Lut- the Russian system," Turner said. rell B. Laven, historian; Jay Sal- "Educators know our national ergeant-at-arms; Marshall survival depends upon our eduavidson, service officer; Homer cational system but they realize Wright, Jr., child welfare officer; the states cannot cope with the many problems posed. The federal government, it is the consensus of opinion, must enter in Don't plant black locust trees and assume its fair share of the

The Murray-Metcalf bill would make the allocations to the states as a pure grant with no strings attached, it was pointed out. There was no matching provision and the grants would apply to every school district in the United

Floyd county has approximately 15,000 pupils and on the basis of this number at \$25 per pupil the county would receive \$375,-000 the first year. All money received in this state would be spent the first year for teachers' salaries, it was said. After that, as grants increased, school construction would begin to benefit, as part of the money would be diverted into that channel.

Turner praised Congressman Perkins for his support of the measure, said that the Hindman Democrat was doing everything possible to have the bill enacted

DISTRICT WSCS TO MEET

The Ashland district, Women's old Uncle Allen Slone and Society of Christian Service, will The assassination of Marcum, a ago. hold its annual spring meeting United States commissioner, in Here's how the Marcum killing panies—one from Louisville and Friday, May 8, at the First Methaughter of Taylor Skeans and odist Church, Louisa. The pro-

a.m.: Quiet Hour from 9:30 to and brought in the state militia. the history of Jackson and got most of the shooting-but not My wife and I have operated 10:30, Mrs. A. R. Perkins: call People back in the hills recall Breathitt county during the first all—out of their systems during business here on Middle Creek to order, 10:30, by Mrs. Harold that tragedy with the chorus of decade of the 20th Century was Schmauch, president; business and election of officers; reports wife to mourn him all her life," a missioner J. B. Marcum on May from secretaries of all lines of sorrowful dirge about how the 4, 1903.

> promotion secretary, will be door, dipping her handkerchief in terror. There was fear among guest-speaker and will install new his blood and swearing an oath those who had, in the smallest which was Breathitt until 1845,

> for construction of new housing is more than ready to be replaced, a lengthy accusation against the from lack of industry. Most of facilities at Morehead State College It is about ready to fall down. slain man. declaring in effect the county's once-fine timberty Facilities Administration.

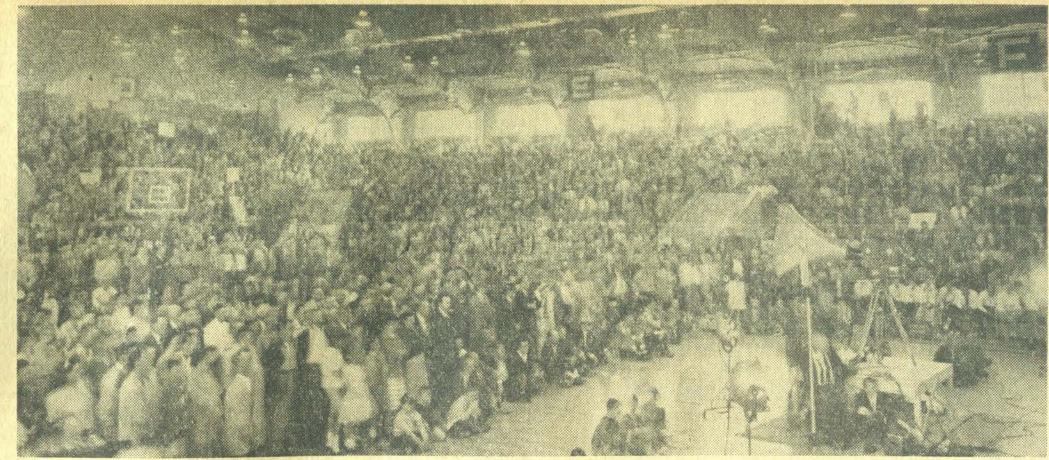
Margaret Friend died in a Lexington hospital Wednesday, 30 days death in its yard. after she was burned while playing near a brush fire.

 Beginning March 16, I will be in my dental office daily from 10 a.m. till 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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Eastern Kentucky's Biggest Political Rally Hears Combs and Wyatt



The biggest homecoming on record in the mountains awaited Bert Combs, candidate for governor, when he spoke at the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, Saturday, April 18. The day was designated Combs-Wyatt Day by Mayor Bill Napier.

Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and running with Combs on the team, termed the Prestonsburg meet as "the greatest in spirit he had ever seen." (Pol Adv.)

serve order.

ASSASSINATION AT COURTHOUSE CLAIMED LIFE OF COMMISSIONER

By GERALD GRIFFIN (In the Courier-Journal)

old courthouse, condemned as unmore than unsafe 55 years ago. ney J. B. Marcum.

that courthouse at 8:30 a.m., on and its aftermath is recorded in the McCreary Guards from the

May 4, 1903, touched off a reign a book, "In The Land of Terror," State capital-were sent in to preof terror at Jackson, the county a W.P.A. writers' project. Registration from 9 to 9:30 seat, that continued for months "One of the bloodiest pages in

widow kneeled beside her hus-Mrs. Ray Callaway, Conference band's body in the courthouse

dists' guns have barked their Campton, Ky. - Five-year-old messages of death from its windows. Men have been shot to

> But all that was back in the time when the county was known throughout the nation as Bloody Breathitt—which it isn't any

It was a recently remodeled courthouse that May morning 55 years ago when Lawyer Marcum, admittedly in fear of his life, walked into it from the town's for many months were suspend- Fire Destroys Hospital main street after having breakfasted a short time before with his wife and five children. The first-floor corridor was crowded with men. One of them was waitting there to kill Marcum.

life, Marcum, whose name is linked with the Hargis-Cockrell-Marcum-Callahan vendetta, had left the county several months before. He had returned home on being assured by County officials that he was as safe in Jackson as any-

where in the country. sure about that. His friend, Town Marshal Jim Cockrell, had been custody at Winchester. shot to death from a window of the courthouse the previous year.

officials, County Judge James the University of Kentucky. Hargis and Sheriff Ed Callahan, judge and the sheriff were watch-

Marcum had just entered through the courthouse door and son. was standing in the doorway, facing the street, talking with Capt. B. J. Ewen, leaning on the captain's shoulder, when a shot rang

Witnesses said later that Curtis Jett stood behind Marcum, with a pistol in each hand. Marcum's body lay on the cor- and murders, Breathitt County

In the meantime, Marcum's honor of Governor John Breathwidow, who quickly learned of itt, who served from 1832 until the shooting, hurried to the his death two years later. courthouse sank to her knees be- The county's first courthouse side his body, dipped her hand- was at the home of William Alkerchief in his blood and prayed. len, at the mouth of Cane Creek. She testified against Jett at his Silas Woodson, who represented trial at Winchester, where the the Commonwealth at the first case was transferred on a change trial held in the Allen home, later of venue. There she told how her became Governor in Missouri. husband, believing that he was A log structure, erected on the marked for assassination, usually site of the present courthouse at carried one of his children in his Jackson, served until it burned arms when he left the house. He down in the 1870's. It was redidn't believe anybody would be placed with a brick building

baby just to kill him.

Jett was convicted of Marcum's, Until comparatively recent murder and sentenced to life im- years, the county had been feud-Breathitt county's crumbling prisonment. But in Kentucky a ridden since the close of the Civil life sentence doesn't mean life in war, as it had provided troops to safe by the Fiscal Court, was prison, and Jett was paroled both the Union and Confederate about 15 years ago. While in pri- Armies. And even Appomatox It was deadly, at least to Attor- son he "got religion" and became couldn't halt the war in Breatha preacher. He died two years itt. It was still going on in 1874

ballad, "Now Marcum left a the assassination of U.S. Com-

"Immediately after this, the town entered a period of dark volunteers. way, displeased the clique then now is just like any other quiet, Like many another courthouse in power. Shortly afterward there peaceful Kentucky mountain good and deserved deed.

"A partial exodus from Jack- out. son took place. Many of Mar- But there's excitement in cum's relatives; the Cockrells, Breathitt county now over the who were allied to the Marcums, many producing oil wells recently and numerous sympathizers sunk within seven miles of the sought refuge at distant or hid- county seat. Some are producing

most totally deserted, and only out seeing a weapon or hearing a those sure of protection ventured pistol shot. forth. Churches were vacant and ed altogether. Suspicion and fears were rampant. The town was in At Virgie: Damage Set the grip of a seemingly merciless At \$40,000 By Owners tyrant. No one dared to speak of the matter openly. And even in Fire destroyed the Community private - in family circles and Memorial hospital at Virgie, Pike Because of threats against his among close friends - remarks county, Thursday morning of last were made at all.

"Finally, when the Governor in use since 1957. sent in the state militia, a normal flow of life was resumed."

In other publications it was age was confined to the 60-bed pointed out that Captain Ewen hospital building and equipment. charged Jett with Marcum's mur- Although the cause of the blaze der. But nobody in Jackson took was not determined, it is believed But Marcum wasn't any too the trouble or risk to arrest Curt the blaze started at the rear of Jett. Finally he was taken into the building.

Marcum's prominence is attest- crete block and brick and had ed by the fact that he was a two stories above a basement. There had been ill feeling be- member of the board of trustees McGuire said the building was tween Marcum and two county of Kentucky State College, now about 80 feet wide

The militia finally came to said Pikeville firemen were notigrowing out of a political race. Jackson and remained several fied of the blaze about 1:30 a.m. as Marcum walked into te court- months before feeling died down. and arrived at Virgie about 2 house that fateful morning, the For protection, Captain Ewen a.m. Virgie has no fire departlived in camp with the troops, ment. ing from Hargis's store across the but that didn't keep his house from being burned. After Jett's reported as Cornelius Justice and trial, he moved away from Jack- Oscar Sowards who bought the

Many other dramatic events er is Dr. A. V. Boston who comhave taken place in the court- pleted building of the hospital in house at Jackson. On one occasion a woman burst in on the out from the rear of the corridor trial of a man accused of killing and a bullet pierced Marcum's her son. She drew a pistol and said insurance partially covered back, coming out through his fired at the defendant. But her the loss. He described the hospichest. As he slumped, another aim was faulty and the bullet tal as fully equipped except for bullet crashed through his head. pierced the leg of an attorney an X-ray machine.

Moss Noble. Now peaceful and law-abiding despite its bloody history of feuds idor floor fully 15 minutes be- was established in 1839 during fore any of his friends dared to the administration of Governor James Clark. It was named in

mean enough to risk shooting a which has been remodeled several times, most recently in 1899.

Advances Made, Department Says

the health of Kentucky citizens all counties were blanketed with are being recorded, says the State varying degrees of fallout. Department of Health.

A public health "foundation" tion of tight basements, fallout program — to provide county shelters or inside rooms would health departments with ade- have been exposed to lethal quate professional staff and fa- amounts of radiation in several cilities—was started in 1956 with counties due east of the stricken a grant from the Governor's em- cities, Lindsay said. ergency fund. Comparable to The exercise was directed at Kentucky's new educational foun- state level from the Civil Defense when two State Militia comdation program, the plan pro- control center, Bowman Field, vides for State funds to be allo- Louisville. State and federal govcated to counties on the basis of ernment officials and representaneed and local financial support. tive of industry collaborated in American Public Health Associa- tackling the simulated problems The gun-toting Breathitt boys tion standards are used in deter- in arising from the mock attack. mining adequacy of county health | Joe J. Burrell, representing the

the first World War. A lot of them were in that war. In fact. tion. Construction of county cenonly county in the United States ter buildings has been stepped ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON without a draftee in that war. The up after a pledge by Governor quota was more than filled by Chandler to set aside \$1 million as the State's share of the cost of such structures.

ters built, under construction or Washington — An \$800,000 loan in Kentucky, the one at Jackson was published in the newspaper town, suffering economically planned in the past three years is almost as many as were constructed during the entire tenhas been approved by the Communi- It has figured in bloodshed. Feu- at least, that the killing was a lands have been cut over and year period beginning in 1946. Sufficient State funds have much of the coal has been mined been pledged to insure up-to-date, separate public health buildings in all counties which do not now have them, if the counties raise

> more than 100 barrels a day. "At night the streets were al- But you can go all day with-

> > week. The hospital had not been

LeRoy McGuire, assistant fire

The building was made of con-

The fire department official

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hospital in 1957. The former own-

Justice estimated the loss at be-

tween \$35,000 and \$40,000. He

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Kent, Ohio - How much water does a tree nede? A newly transplanted elm with a trunk diameter 10 to 12 inches required 55,000 gallons in less than six months, ac-

Atomic Survival Will Rest On Personal Effort

Frankfort, April 27 (Spl.) — The 1959 Civil Defense alert if Kentuckians are to become able to survive nuclear attack, General Jeses Lindsay, state CD administrator, says.

Lindsay added: "The exercise pointed out the farm forestry program in our ecowill be largely on his own reclear attack, because the density of radioactive fallout will likely render impossible any outside assistance—even from a neighbor. prize of \$200 also will be awarded.

"Also made obvious was the fact that residents of our large cities must know their community evacuation plans and be ready to follow them at a moment's notice, if they are to enhance their chances of survival."

The recent mock exercise, involving some 15 to 20 thousand conelrad test alert. In a simulated attack, nuclear weapons struck in Louisville next February. Paducah, Covington and Lexington, killing or injuring an estimated 77,000 persons, theoretically unwilling or unable to eva- are submitted. cuate to reception counties, Lind-

winds, began to descend on many tember 12, 1959. Kentucky counties, and approxi-Notable advances in promoting mately nine hours later virtually

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regional director of Civil and De-Thus far, more than 60 coun- fense Mobilization, pronounced exercise a success.

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stark reality that each citizen nomic and conservation outlook. A grand prize of \$500 will go to sources for several days, and the farmer whose forestry pdogram maybe longer, following a nu- is judged most complete. This includes protecting, improving and replanting established wooded areas

under a management plan. A second

The 1959 improvement award of \$200 will go to the farmer who has made the greatest improvement on his woodland during the contest year. The second improvement prize In addition to receiving \$1,000 in

awards, the top four winners and their families will be guests of persons, began with a national honor, with all expenses paid, at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon Certificates of merit will be

awarded to the top farmer in each county where five or more entries

Entries must be submitted to the Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards, He said that within an hour The Courier-Journal, The Louisville after the strikes, deadly radio- Times and WHAS, Inc., Louisville, active dust, blown by prevailing 2, Kentucky, before midnight, Sep-

Entry blanks may be obtained from county agents, foresters, Soil Conservation District supervisors, or by writing the Public Service Department of the newspapers.



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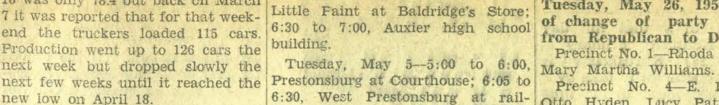
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Tonnage of the operators for the period in this year ending with the latest report stood at 3,572,350, an he corresponding period last year.



at the school grounds. Wednesday, May 6-4:30 to 5:00, norease over the 3,494,810 tons for Manton; 5:00 to 5:30, Cold Spring School (Caney Fork, Middle Cr.); 5:45 to 6:00, Postoffice, Blue River; Jasper Clifton, Lowbert Hunt, Fred-6:15 to 6:45, David at the company die Collins, James Douglas Wells. store; 7:00 to 7:30, Holbrook's store on Middle Creek.

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Thursday, May 7-4:30 to 5:00. Outside Inn, near Emma: 5:05 to Launa Porter, Malta Sue Porter. 5:30, Emma postoffice; 5:35 to 6:00, Bert N. Porter. Lower Cow Creek school; 6:15 to 6:45, Endicott postoffice; 7:00 to liam Jones, Ollie Hamilton, Lucy 7:30, Lancer school,

Friday, May 8-5:00 to 5:15. Dwale postoffice; 5:30 to 6:00, Allen at Tackett's Dairy Freeze; 6:15 to 6:45, Banner at the postoffice; 7:00 to 7:30, Martin at the high school grounds.

Manday, May 11-4:00 to 4:30, Todd's Restaurant at Ivel: 4:45 to 5:15, Tackett's Furniture Store Tram; 5:30 to 6:00, Mare Creek at Hall's Furniture Store; 6:05 to 6:35, Betsy Layne at Tackett's Market; 6:45 ot 7:30, Harold at the school

Tuesday, May 12-4:30 to 4:45, Newman Alphoretta at old postoffice; 5:00 to 5:30, Maytown high school; 5:45 Allen Martin. to 6:00, Northern at postoffice; 6:15 to 7:00, Hueysville postofifce.

Wednesday, May 13-5:00 to 5:30, Garrett at the theatre; 5:45 to 6:00, Lackey at the railroad station: 615 to 6:30, Estill at Messer's Market; 6:45 to 7:00, Wayland postoffice; 7:05 to 7:30, Wayland at Mouth of Stamper Branch.

Thursday, May 14-4:30 to 4:45. Printer postoffice; 5:00 to 5:15, Drift theatre building: 5:30 to 6:00, Minnie postoffice building; 6:15 to 6:45, McDowell postoffice; 7:00 to 7:30, East McDowell at Clark's store. Friday, May 15-4:30 to 4:45, Orkney at postoffice; 5:00 to 5:15, State Agency 5:30 to 6:00, Hi Hat postoffice; 6:05 Studies Federal Price at Howell's Hardware Store; to 6:25, Mouth Jack's Creek at the bridge_ 6:30 to 6:45, Bypro at Dr. Osborne's office; 6:50 to 7:00, Melvin at the mouth of Abner Fork; 7:05 to 7:30, Wheelwright at the company store parking lot.

Monday, May 18-4:00 to 4:45, at Slone's Store; 5:20 to 5:45, Teaberry postoffice; 6:00 to 6:30, Gal- Paul Gannon has announced. veston postoffice; 7:00 to 7:30, Honaker postoffice.

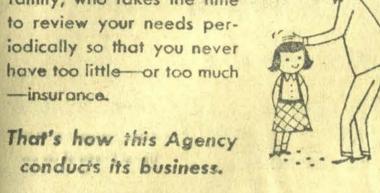
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LACKEY SALISBURY, Member

primary election to be held on Howard, Sandra Janelle Steffey. Tuesday, May 26, 1959, because Precinct No. 31-Norma Jean of change of party affiliation Boyd. from Republican to Democrat. Precinct No. 1-Rhoda S. Lafferty, Claude Justice, Nebraska Martin.

Precinct No. 4-E. B. Daniels, Akers, Zella Mae Caldwell. road station; 7:00 to 7:30, Bonanza Patton, Hattie Webb, Oakie Wilcox, Reed, Phyllis A. Reed, Veda H. Sizemore.

Deward Wilcox. Precinct No. 5-Darb Stephens. Precinct No. 6-Donald Tussey. Precinct No. 7-Henry Whitaker,

Precinct No. 8-Elmer Griffey,

Lacy Morrison, Christine Smith. Precinct. No. 9-Joe M. Darby, R. K. Barnett, Annie Hicks, Bas Mitchell Nichols.

Precinct No. 10—Belle Jones, Wil-Kinzer, Ballard McGuire, Avanelle McLean, Mrs. Harrison Frazier. Precinct No. 11-Bruce Blair, W.

T. Briggs, Zean Warrix. Precinct No. 12-Henry Hunter, Wanda Lee Shepherd.

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Precinct No. 26-Jack Stanley. Precinct No. 27-Bill Music, Malta Rice, Russell Rice.

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Precinct No. 29-Hansel Cooley Sara Frances Coole,y Don Freeman, James E. George, Jesse Daniels Precinct No. 29-Robert M. Ranier

Loan Proposal

Kentucky will be represented at hearings on a federal bill to extend credit to local communi-Lambert School; 5:00 to 5:15, Ligon sential to health and welfare, Acting Conservation Commissioner

The bill, introduced by Rep. Brent Spence, Kentucky Democrat, would allow the federal Community Facilities Administration to purchase existing bonds of municipalities that have reached the legal limit of bonded indebtedness, Gannon said. He added that the cities then could issue bonds to finance new health installations or improvements.

Gannon said a representative of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission would go to Washington to support the bill at

The bill states that its provisions would apply only "where such credit is not otherwise available on equally favorable terms and conditions.

The facilities covered by the bill are limited to works for storage, treatment, purification or distribution of water; sewage treatment and sewer projects and public hospitals and nursing

The bill says: "It has been the policy of Congress to assist, wherever possible, municipalities and other political subdivisions of states to provide the services and facilities essential to health and welfare of the people of the United States. The Congress finds that in many instances municipalities . . . which seek to provide essential community facilities are unable to raise the necessary funds at a

"The Congress finds that imnediate construction of these essential facilities would enhance the health and welfare of the people of the United States and reduce unemployment and stimulate business activities.

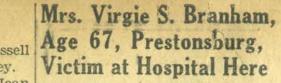
McCreary County 4-H'er Is Named Corn Champion; Raises 211 Bu. Per Acre

Paul Meadows, 15-year-old Mc-Creary county resident, student at Pine Knott high school, is the state 4-H Club corn champion.

Young Meadows raised one acre of corn and got a 211.9 bushel yield to take the championship. He was second in the 1958 Corn Derby's one-acre division. open to adults and youngsters. Another McCreary countian, an adult, Cecil Creekmore, took the one-acre division prize with a 231.1-bushel an acre yield.

The new state champion used Broadbent 402B variety of hybrid corn. He used 800 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer, 200 pounds of ammoniun nitrate, 3 tons of manure, and plowed under a cover crop. He figured his total expenses were \$27.93 and his net profit, \$193.64.

He is the son of Elmon Meadlows, and is active in McCreary county 4-H work; owns a purebred Hampshire hog from a 4-H Club pig chain, and has done considerable reforestation work положения полож



Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, 67, of Precinct No. 32-Taylor Gibson, Prestonsburg, died Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Precinct No. 34-Carl Akers, Pearl General hospital following a long illness. She was a daughter of the Otto Hyden, Lucy Patton, T. A. Precinct No. 36-Charles Alan late James and Flora Branham

> Mrs. Branham was twice married, her first husband, Roland Thomas Herald, preceding her in death. Born to this union were Precinct No. 41—Florence Martin. two sons, Robert Thomas (Buster) Herald, Prestonsburg, and Precinct No. 43-Jack Dingus, Luther Daniel Herald, Virginia Patricia Ann Dingus, Algie Osborn, Beach, Va. She was married secondly to the late Dave Branham. A daughter and two sons were born to this union: Mrs. William T. Patrick and David Ray Branham, both of Ashland, and Bobby Joe Branham, Georges Creek, Ky. Precinct No. 51-Alice McKinney. A brother, George Sizemore, Prestonsburg, and a sister, Mrs.

J. C. Hager, Louisa, survive. Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church, the Revs. J. C. Hager and Harold Precinct No. 56-James William Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Ford cemetery at Lancer under the direction of Moore Funeral Home

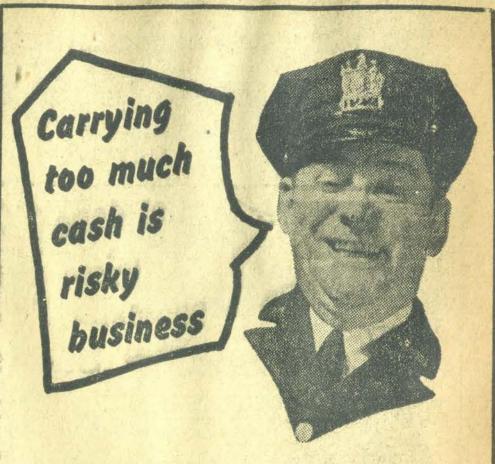
SHEARING TIME

Lexington, Ky.—Shearing ewes at an early date—mid April perhaps night possibly bring them into a breeding state.

THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD TWO IFYE'S WILL VISIT STATE Lexington, Ky.—Two young men from abroad will live with Ken-GWENDOLYN S. DINGUS, Chairtucky farm families this summer as International Farm Youth Exchange IFYE delegates. They are Trevor Neill, 26, of Northern Ireland and Rene Gutierrez, 22, of Nicaragua.

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ROWAN	1636	843	793	
WOLFE	1553	673		
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CHANDLER'S MAJORITY IN SEVENTH DISTRICT 1,934.

Bert Combs LOST the Governor's race by 18,131 while Harry Lee Waterfield WON the Lieutenant Governor's race OVER FOUR OPPONENTS by 99,597.

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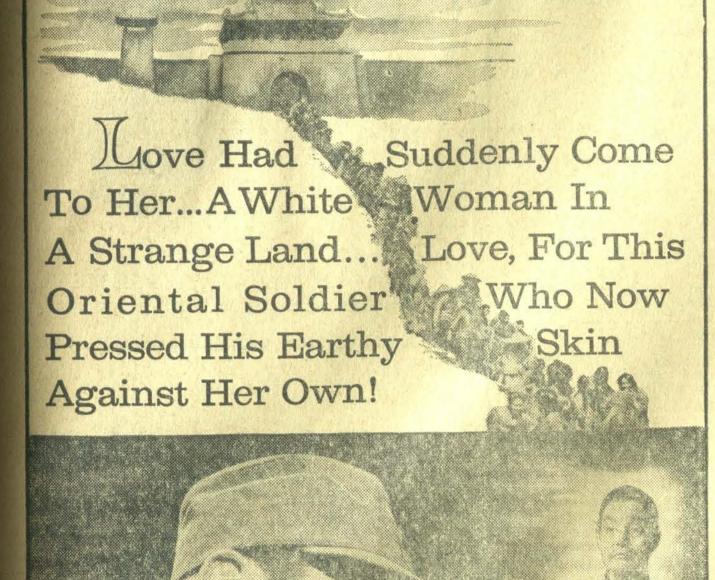
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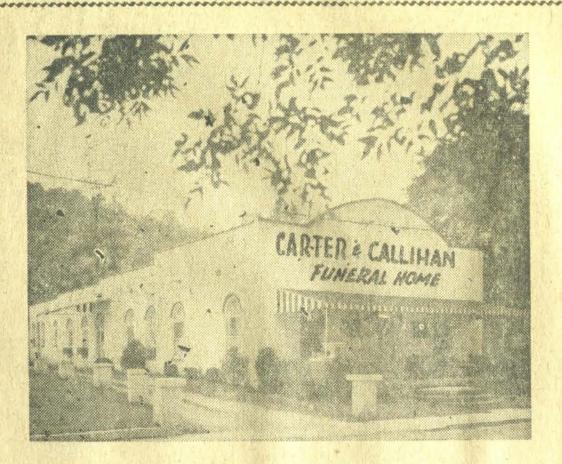
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two: Sizemere, one; Mare Creek, The list of voters affected by the

action appears elsewhere in this

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY-

"Mark of the Hawk" Sidney Poiter, Ertha Kitt

"Teenage Thunder" Charles Courtney, Melinda Byron

SATURDAY-"Buchanan Rides Alone" (Technicolor)

Randolph Scott, Craig Stephens, Julie Adams

'Raiders of Old California' Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan

"Hidden Fear" John Payne, Alexander Knox, Sopha Loren

SUN.-MON.-

"Gunman's Walk" (CinemaScope-Technicolor) Tab Hunter, Van Heflin, Kathryn Grant

TUESDAY-

"Camp on Blood Island" Carl Monher, Barbara Shelley

"Colossus of New York" Ross Martin, Mala Powers

WED.-THURS .-

"Money, Women and Guns" (CinemaScope-Technicolor)

Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter

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FRIDAY-IN PERSON ON STAGE Hylo Brown and His Timberliners

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'Running Target' (Deluxe Color) Doris Dowling Arthur Franz

"Southwest Passage" George Montgomery, Jim Davis, Beverly Tyler

SATURDAY-

"Hit and Run" Cleo Moore, Vince Edwards

"The Ride Back" Anthony Quinn, Rita Milan

"Battle Shock" Rod Cameron, John Hodiak

SUN.-MON.-

"Senior Prom" Jill Corey, Paul Hampton

'Raiders of Old California' Jim Davis, Arleen Whelen

TUES.-WED.-

"City of Fear" Vince Edwards, Lyle Talbott

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Did you know that the day after the Kentucky primary i over (May 26) Khrushchev is scheduled to attempt to take over Berlin (if he sobers up in time that day)?

See by the papers that inflaion has invaded the unhallowed precincts of jails in Oregon. There they have a bill to raise the amount allowed prisoners serving time in payment of fines from \$2 to \$5 a day.

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"The Night Holds Terror" (Technicolor) Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks,

ince Edwards, John Crosswaite "The Outlaw Stallion" (Technicolor)

Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick,

Billy Grey SUN.-MON., May 3-4-Double Feaure-

> "Black Pirates" "Guilty"

TUES.-WED., MAY 5-6-"Ride the High Iron"

"Phantom Stage Coach"



Prestonsburg, Ky.

FRIDAY, May 1— "Harry Black and the Tiger"

(CinemaScope-Deluxe Color) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel PLUS CARTOON

SATURDAY, May 2-THREE BIG SHOWS! "Sierra Baron"

(CinemaScope - Deluxe Color) Brian Keith, Rick Jason, Rita Gam, Mala Powers

"From the Earth to

the Moon" (Technicolor) Joseph Cotten, George Sanders,

Debra Paget, Don Dobbins -ALSO-"Dunkirk"

SUN.-MON., MAY 3-4-Double Feature-First Run! Brand New!

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' (CinemaScope-Deluxe Color) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens,

John Mills

Robert Donat "Thundering Jets" Rex Reason, Dick Foran, Audrey Dalton, Barry Coe,

TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 5-"Time Limit" Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart

Buck Glass, Robert Dix

"Flaming Frontier" Bruce Bennett, Jim Davis WED.-THURS., MAY 6-7-

Double Feature-"The Camp on Blood Island"

Carl Mohner, Andre Morrell "The Snorkel"

(MegaScope)

Page & Sec. 1 - Floyd County 1 es, April 30, 1959 First Whirl, the son of Whirlaway, was born on Dec. 30, 1944. But the next day he was officially one-year old. The World Book Encyclopedia explains that Jan. I is the official birthday of all face horses. The system is used to qualify horses for races limited to certain age groups.

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WATERFIELD MADE FUN OF BIG SANDY CANALIZATION

During the 1950 General Assembly, while Water- several business items were discusfield was a State Representative, Sen. "Saw Loggin" sed. The president announced the Doug Hays sponsored and passed through the Senate state convention to be held on May a resolution requesting the national Congress to lock and dam the Big Sandy River.

In the House of Representatives, the strategy of of Floyd county schools. She gave those against its passage was to make the entire reso- an interesting talk on "Adult Edulution appear ridiculous by adding the names of small streams and creeks after the words "BIG SANDY RIVER." Amendments were offered to add Massac considered as Adult Education. No Creek in McCracken county, Stinking Creek in Knox one should stop learning, we should county, Eddie Creek in Caldwell county—and OH, one person influences another by YES!-HARRY LEE WATERFIELD got into the things we say or do. We make better act! He introduced an amendment to add OBION citizens by studying citizenship." CREEK in his home county of Hickman to this resolution requesting canalization of the Big Sandy River. following: Mesdames Glenn Sprad-

The next time Mr. Waterfield tells you he is interested in Eastern Kentucky waterways, remind him of John P. Sammons, T. A. Combs, his legislative record on canalization of the BIG John C. Hale, William Martin, SANDY RIVER.

It's in the book, and if you want to read it your- E. Dingus, Audille Hall and Mrs. self—here's where to'look: 1950 House of Represen- on May 4 at the home of Mrs. tatives JOURNAL, Vol. 1, pages 762-765.

Floyd County Combs-Wyatt Committee

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A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 41 in a Series)

POPLAR RAFTS ON THE BIG SANDY RIVER

Rafting of the giant logs of the Big Sandy valley began two decades before the

Logging and rafting ceased in the valley during the Civil War except for a few

trees cut for gun boat construction. It revived slowly through the years until in the

eighties when Catlettsburg became a good market. In the late years of that decade

the town at the mouth of the Big Sandy became the greatest hardwood market in the

Shown in the above picture is a poplar raft passing the mouth of Beaver Creek,

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MCDOWELL MINERS HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE

ENDORSES BERT COMBS FOR GOVERNOR

It has been rumored that the employees of the Miners hospital of McDowell, Kentucky, have

My picture along with other United Mine Workers appeared in the Floyd County Times leav-

The undersigned Joe Hicks has long been a member of Local Union 5895 UMW, Wayland,

Kentucky, and I wholeheartedly urge you to join with me in supporting Bert Combs for Governor.

endorsed Harry Lee Waterfield for Governor. As an employee I would like to set the record straight, I feel that Bert Combs is a friend of the Miners Hospitals and is deserving of our sup-

ing a false impression that we were supporting Bert Combs' opponent. I have talked to several of those who appeared with mine and they agree with me that this picture should have never been used for that purpose. As they, like myself, help fight for the Miners Hospital and are also mak-

ing the same effort to elect Bert Combs as Governor in the interest of our children.

late in the 1890's. A pushboat is seen in the center of the river and a ferry boat is tied

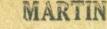
Civil War. The first market was at Cincinnati. Only prime logs of the largest diame-

B. Harris of Prestonsburg brought \$102 in 1841.

world and held that position for several years.

recognition of a rich historical heritage.

to the opposite shore.

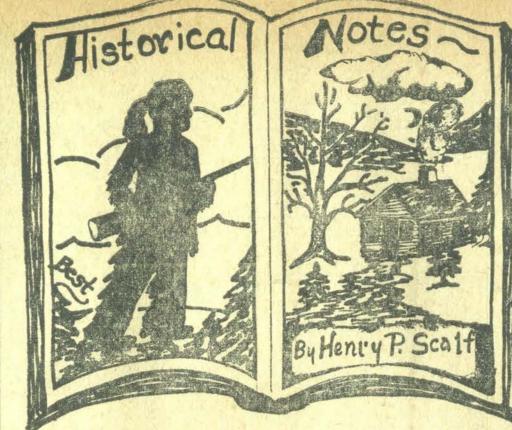


The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. John J. Sherman, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. William Martin, presided over the business meeting. Correspondence was read, treasurer's and secretary's reports were given.

Mrs. German Vance, program chairman on Education, entroduced Miss Blanche E. Dingus, supervisor cation." She said, "all group meetings, such as woman's clubs, P.T.A. groups, or church groups would be raise our standards of living—as

The hostess, Mrs. John J. Sherman, served a desert course to the lin, David Marrs, German Vance, Hazel Adams, Charles Marshall, Emmett Tackett, John W. Hale, George Laven and guests Blanche Reynolds. The next meeting will be Emmett Tackett.

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Letters of Pvt. William Jones

said, 'Don't shoot. We have been

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have them all killed off . . .

he entered the army.

AFTERMATH OF BATTLE

a-looking for you sometime.' They William Jones wrote in an unsay the way Hood has been fightdated letter of the terrible scars ing it won't take many days to on Atlanta, and other cities, of how the dead were buried by the harried Confederates, and of the slow deterioration of the mustache he had started grow-Southern cause as reflected in ing over two years before when

the houses in the city. I saw one eating. I didn't intend to cut it off large hole in the center of town until I was dicharged but I guess made by a cannon ball. The I shall have to cut it off for conhouse was the Washington House. venience yet." It (cannon ball) must have been He had heard the draft had thrown four miles. Our camp is been deferred but he was sorry. in the woods where Gen. McPher- "I want to see them Butternuts son was killed. The trees are torn squirm for I tell you the more I all to pieces. My tent is between stay in the army the more two trees, one full of musket or despise sympathizers with the rifle balls and the other has the Rebellion . . . marks of a cannon ball right Dectaur, Ga., Sept. 22, 1864. through it at near the ground. Jones replied to his wife's in-There are trees 11/2 ft. through quiry as to a wound he was supcut off by cannon balls.

"There are sights here to make 14th. a person shiver . . . About two "I am happy to inform you it hundred yards from here the is a mistake although I thought Rebs charged our breastworks at one time my dear little old when McPherson was killed. They woman would be a widow but the took them (breast works) from Lord thought otherwise. So far I us at a great loss. We afterward have not had a ball come nearer

"They buried their dead by that's been often. The fighting throwing dirt on them as they here is done for the present. We lay, leaving their feet out and in have scoured the country all some cases their head and hands. around back of Atlanta and can Just a few shovels (of dirt) find nothing but a few bushthrown over their middle. I had not the heart to look long at such

"It is reported here that Richmond has gone up at last. It is on the bulletin board in town. I hope it may be true. When I find it to be the fact then I will holler. I don't know but I would almost be tempted to take a Big Drin-Smoke. I had like to said Drink but it would be of no use for there is none here to be had."

Dectaur, Ga., Sept. 16, 1864. Jones heard after going to bed that his wife had written him and he got up, went to get the letter but it couldn't be found. He went back to the tent, started to answer

"We are still here at Decatur on the left of Atlanta a-resting. How long this division of cavalry will stay here I cannot say but from the way things look to me we will go before long either to guard the railroad between here and Nashville or be sent to Kentucky. There is nothing for us to

the surrender of prisoners.

"We played great havock with "My mustache bothers me in .

"We go out foraging every day. Out about Stone Mountain there is about 15 hundred Reb cavalry . . . We capture some of them almost every time we go out. Some of them watch an opportunity to give themselves up. They say they have nothing to eat—only what they get from the citizens and that ain't much as Drs. Walden & Walden they all will come in soon as they are very much discouraged.

ter were profitable in the trade and one raft of 100 logs floated to Cincinnati by John a letter he hadn't received.

do here.

"We have been out to Stone Mountain where it was said the Rebs would make their next stand and we did not find them standing much. They are coming in every day and giving themselves up. Our battalion went out on a scout one day and brought in 17 that were hiding until they could see some of the U.S. forces and give themselves up. They were the best pleased men I ever saw. When they saw our advance they throwed up their hands and

Annual Marble Meet Staged Here by VFW Is Scheduled May 9

The annual Floyd county For Cwens Membership marble tournament, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5839, will be staged at the Eastern State College, Richmond, Prestonsburg playground, May 9, has been tapped for Cwens, honorary at 10:00 a.m. Boys who have not society for sophomore women, the reached the age of 15 are en- college announced this week. couraged to enter.

Post, announced that the tourna- Y.W.Q.A. and the college choir. ment will be under the supervis- She was graduated from Prestonsion of Glenn Robinette, past De- burg high school in 1958, and is the partment Youth Activities direc- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phil-

Winner of the local tourney will receive an expense-paid trip Milk Cow Production championship.

Miss Phillips Slated

Ella Faye Phillips, freshman at Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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A music major, Miss Phillips is a O.C. Howell, commander of the member of the music club, the Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg lips, of Allen.

to Frankfort to compete with oth- | West German milk cow proer Kentucky youths for the state duction averaged 7,070 pounds of milk in 1958.

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Those of you who are still remaining in Floyd county, will you get behind me in this campaign and help to fight for these everlasting goals.

- 1. Raise Kentucky's educational standard from 49th to 1st plase.
- 2. Provide more scientific and technological training in our high schools.
- 3. Free text books for grades from 1-12.
- 4. Improved teachers retirement.
- 5. Increase teachers salary to the national average.
- 6. Fight for improved highways and transportation.
- 7. Fight for a soldiers bonus bill.
- 8. Oppose the Right to Work Labor Bill.
- 9. Oppose any bill to take away the hospital rights of miners.
- 10. Introduce bills that will develop Kentucky's industries.

You will recall six years ago I was fighting for these goals. The fight is still on. The fight will still continue as long as our people do not have as good and as progressive programs as other states.

Vote for a man who is qualified, honest and efficient.

A vote for Ulysses S. Collins is a vote for improvement. (Pol. Adv.)

You Can't Drive On Broken Promises

If broken promises could be converted to blacktop and concrete the Chandler-Waterfield administration could pave every acre of land in the commonwealth.

We have seen in Kentucky the most flagrant disregard of pledges in all history.

Yet, today, one of the architects of ruin, Harry Waterfield, dusts off old promises and asks Kentuckians to again believe that he will build highways and roads.

NO ONE BELIEVES HIM!

Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt will throw the political satellites out of the Highway Department. They will engage a competent professional to direct the program.

THEY WILL BUILD ROADS WHERE ROADS ARE NEEDED. Their program will be a four-year program, not an election-year road building project.

FOR ROADS FOR KENTUCKY---

For a four-year program of construction-

Vote For The Team You Can TRUST !!

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For Governor

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Kentucky, on Monday, May 4, 1959 between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. A lien on said property will	1673 John Wright	13.86	3438 Elmer Campbell	6.77	5199 W. M. Epling 5232 Mose & Francis Evans	11.62 9.72	7167 Paris Hayes 15. 7176 Roscoe Hayes 14.
thereby be retained, bearing interest at the rate 12% per annum. Cost of sale, including cost of	1678 Annie Adams	2.26	3455 J. W. Campbell	10.47	5233 Myrtle Evans	25.56	7177 Roscoe Hayes 17. 7213 Dave Henderson 12. 7214 Dona Henderson 21.
advertising and sheriff's fee, will be added to amounts shown.	1696 Floyd Adams	16.79	3501 Cescoe Carrol	M. PAST	5286 John M. & Georgia Ferguson 5302 Irene Fields	n 10.48	7217 Mint Henderson
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DOUGLAS DANIELS FOR STATE SENATOR



To The People:

Doug Refuses Big Deal To Withdraw.

- 1. I became a candidate as of January 21, 1959, and will He also leaves two brothers and remain so.
- 2. I am not a factional candidate.
- 8. I am not looking for revenge or crows to pick with Mrs. Nora Skeans, of Huntington,
- 4. My interest is the welfare of the people and this area.

WHY I BECAME A CANDIDATE"

When I was teaching school at Wheelwright high school my students and I became involved in some research on the agricultural and industrial potentalities of this area. Turner-Ryan Funeral Home. We felt that on the pages of our future history that we have an opportunity to write a new record of which we Mock Berea Election may be proud. Now, as then, the area that has the greatest influence upon our lives is government. The people that we elect must be dedicated to those high ideals which make a more abundant way of life.

1. K. E. A. Legislative program.

2. A state program on rural housing development, so urday resulted in a six-to-one that low income families will be able to obtain loans sweep for Bert Combs, candidate at a low rate of interest for long periods of time for the improvement of their property. (We have a federal mate, Wilson Wyatt. housing program which does not reach out and help those people in the hollows.)

3. Labor-I will work for those things beneficial to the Waterfield, 106. working man.

4. Industry—We must give an incentive for industrial Wyatt, 620; J. B. Wells, 36; John development.

These principles which I have outlined are of paramount importance for our future. Join with me in this campaign and you will be sending a man to the State Senate that Seventy-five per cent of the stuwill serve the welfare of this area.

Succumbs At McDowell; Burial, Hall Cemetery

ett, 75 years old, retired Estill Beaver Valley hospital. She had miner who died April 14 at Mc- been in failing health for some-Dowell Memorial hospital, were time. conducted April 17 at 10 a.m., Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Baptist Church.

Burkett and a native of Johnson ular Baptist Church for 40 years. county, died of a heart attack. He Surviving sons and daughters len, Hubert Burkett,, Lima, O., Mrs. Beulah Phillips, Lima, O., Mrs. Dorothy Looney, Elyria, O., and Mrs. Ada Moore, Marion, O., Mrs. Ruby Howell, of Wayland, and Mrs. Allie Jones, of Estill. two sisters, Sam Burkett, of Louisa, Carl Burkett, of Emma,

Officiating at the funeral were the Revs. W. M. Amburgy and Stewart Howard. Burial was at Allen under direction of the farms, and had two work animals

Gives Combs Majority

Berea, Ky., April 20 - A mock Democratic primary election held by students of Berea College Satfor the Democratic nomination for governor and his running

For governor - Combs, 623;

For lieutenant governor -Y. Brown, 27; and Mrs. Ben Kil-

The mock election was staged by the campus Democrats club. dent body voted.

Mrs. Zella Moore, 89, Resident of Garrett, Succumbs at Martin

Mrs. Zella Moore, 89, of Gar-Funeral rites for Hubert Burk- rett, died at 1:25 April 16 at the

from the Martin Branch Freewill Dan and Sarah Scott and the widdow of of John Moore who pre-Mr. Burkett, who was a son of ceded her in death nine years ago. the late Frank and Angie Boyd She was a member of the Reg-

is survived by his widow, Mrs. are Rev. Ed Moore, Kendall Anna Boyd Burkett, five sons and Moore and Willie Moore, all of five daughters: Rev. Doug Burk- Garrett, Ray Moore, Romulus, ett and Jeff Burkett, both of Al- Mich., Belva Moore, Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Bertha Caudill, Ecorse, Mich., Mrs. Jane Bartley, Eaton Rapids, Mich. A surviving brother and sisters surviving are Felix Scott, Mrs. Nance Whitt, Mrs. Cordelia Thacker, Mrs. Sally Griffith, all of Garrett.

Funeral services were conducted April 19 at 10 a.m., from the home, the Revs. Banner Manns and M. C. Wright. Burial was made in the Moore cemetery on Turkey Creek under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

In 1940, U. S. farmers averagmade in the Riley Hall cemetery ed one tractor for every four

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READ GOVERNOR CHANDLER'S ANTI-LIQUOR-RECORD

IN THIS GOVERNOR'S CAMPAIGN?

As Governor He Has Done More to Help the Temperance Cause In Kentucky THAN any Other Governor for the Last 3 Administrations.

- 1. IS MR. CHANDLER A PERSONAL ABSTAINER? Yes, Mr. Chandler is a total abstainer and has been all of his lifetime. He never indulges in the use of any intoxicant under any circumstance. THIS IS MORE THAN CAN BE SAID FOR THE LAST TWO GOVERNORS.
- 2. LEGISLATIVE PRAYER FELLOWSHIP BREAKFASTS: Gov. Chandler and Lt. Gov. Waterfield not only attended these meetings, but participated in giving talks, devotionals and public prayers many, many times. These Prayer Fellowship Breakfasts enjoyed unusually good attendance on the part of the members of the Legislature and other elected and appointted state officials.
- DRY OFFICE PARTIES ON STATE PROPERTY: At the request of the Temperance League, Gov. Chandler issued an Executive order forbidding the use of alcohol at Christmas office party celebrations in state-owned buildings in Kentucky; anyone disobeying this order is subject to immediate dismissal. IN OUR KNOWLEDGE NO OTHER GOVERNOR HAS HAD THE COURAGE TO ISSUE SUCH A DIRECTIVE.
- 4. INCREASED LIQUOR TAXES: A bill was passed in the 1956 Legislature to increase liquor taxes in Kentucky. In spite of terrific pressure from the liquor traffic and many distillery unions, Gov. Chandler refused to veto the measure. A bill to repeal this liquor tax was successfully repulsed in the 1958 Legislature. The Liquor Traffic raised such a furor over this bill that they threatened to move out of the state, to which threat Gov. Chandler said "Let them move." He also stated that their continued agitation might help to bring about a statewide prohibition measure. THERE ARE RUMORS THAT THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC BEGAN TO LAY PLANS AT THAT TIME TO DEFEAT THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION BE-CAUSE GOV. CHANDLER REFUSED TO VETO THE LIQUOR TAX BILL.
- 5. LIQUAR LEGISLATION REPULSED. At the request of the Temperance League. Gov. Chandler has many, many times helped to resist legislation that would have been detrimental to the Temperance cause. ONE SUCH BILL IF PASSED, WOULD HAVE REDUCED THE PENALTY ON THE SELLER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO MINORS, BUT WOULD HAVE IN ALL PRACTICAL EFFECT MADE A CRIMINAL OUT OF THE MINOR.
- 6. NO BEER SALES DURING THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR: For many years the Temperance League attempted to stop the selling of beer during the Kentucky State Fair, but to no avail. They had almost lost heart in this matter in trying to work with former administrations, but in the late fall of 1956 they approached Gov. Chandler and he agreed to use his influence with the State Fair Board. After some negotiating, the Board agreed to eliminate the sale of beer during the Fair. The 1957 and 1958 State Fairs were dry from the sale of beer on its midways for the first time since the days of prohibition. 1959 WILL ALSO SEE THE BEER BAN IN EFFECT ON THE MIDWAY AT THE STATE FAIR. THEY ALREADY HAVE THE COMMITMENT.

Governor Clements Dealt the Worst Blow To the Temperance Cause By Passing a Bill To Injure the Local Option Law.

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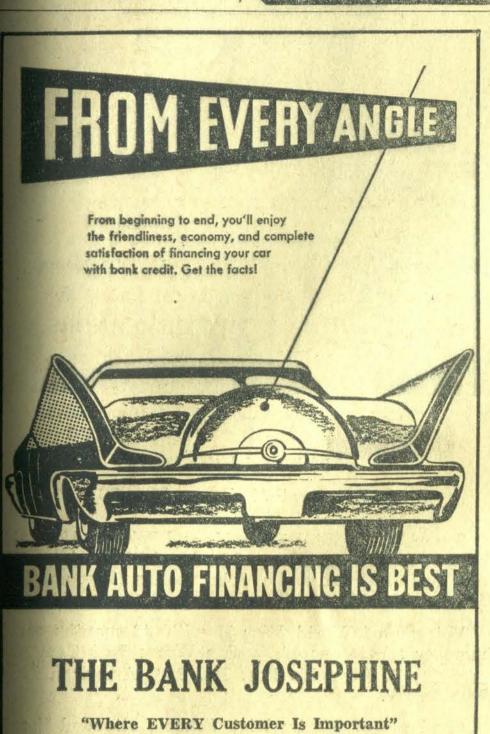
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Mrs. Francis' Father On and after this date I will Succumbs at Carlisle incurred by anyone other than After 6-Week Illness

myself. Charlie Adkins, Mare 4-9-3t pd. Allen Hopkins, 72, owner and operator of the Hopkins Drug Company at Carlisle, and father of Mrs. the screwworm situation in their Fred G. Francis, of Prestonsburg, died at 4:35 p.m., Monday of last week at the Nicholas County hos-Don't plant black locust trees pital after an illness of six weeks. on farmed-over bottomland for A native of the Moorefield section fence post purposes; the trees of Nicholas county, he was the son of the late Samuel W. and Sallie Allen Hopkins. He was a member and elder of Carlisle Christian Church and was a vice president and director of Carlisle Deposit

> He belonged to Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F & M, and had served as president and vice president of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association. He had also served as a member of the City Board of Education for several years.

Bostain Hopkins; a son, Allen Hop- field of art such as reproductions kins, Haddonfield, N. J.; two daugh- of some of the world-famous ters, Mrs. Frances, of Prestonsburg, paintings by the old masters on and Mrs. William Aldredge, Colo- display in the art museum of Eurrado Springs, Colo., and six grand- ope, cathedrals with their exquis-

Earl Lawhorn. Honorary pallbearers technique. were members of the Carlisle Christian Church official board,

Like Jack-Knife

to be doubled up like a jack- W. Hall, Misses Nell Music and entirely.

MARTIN Mrs. Alice Ratliff, 63, Prestonsburg, Is Victim WEBERS ON CLUB

Club met April 6 at the home of widow of Denzil Ratliff, died at Eastern, is among 22 UK engitin. A short business session was Trimble Branch here, victim of a cently initiated into Tau Beta

George, of East Point, Mrs. Carl Hunt, Betsy Layne, Mrs. Sam P. and International Commerce. Combs, of Auxier, Mrs. Jim Miller, of Cliff, Misses Nancy Vir- Arnold Lowe. ginia and Madge Ratliff, of Prestonsburg; one brother, Dock Hatfield, Jackson, O., two sisters, Mrs. Grace Poewrs, of Auxier, and Mrs. Bonnie Powers, Van Mrs. Weber's contribution to Lear, a half-brother, Lee Privett, the program consisted of show- Kansas City, Kans., and 16 grandchildren.

Her funeral was held last Wednesday, from the Freewill Baptist Church here, the pastor the Rev. J. D. Conley and the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Dewey Lake, the

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

Eastern Student Joins National Honor Society

Of Heart Attack, Monday Donald Lamar Lowe, Univer-The Allen-Martin Woman's Mrs. Alice Ratliff, 63 years old, sity of Kentucky student from 2 a.m. April 20 at her home on neering students who were re-PI engineering honorary society.

Mrs. Ratliff was a daughter of Following the initiation cere-John and Elizabeth Perry Hat- monies and banquet, members of field. She leaves one son, Denzil the society were addressed by Dr. Ratliff, Jr., of Prestonsburg, and Amry Vandenbosch, director of seven daughters, Mrs. Eddie the University's William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy Lowe, a senior, is a son of

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Primary Election Returns?

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MR. WATERFIELD --- A WINNER

Here is his Amazing Record as a Winner:

1937 WON Elected Representative (Fulton & Hickman) Hickman-Majority 476.

WON Re-elected Representative — without opposition.

1941 WON Re-elected Representative — Hickman County Majority — 1064.

WON Re-elected Representative — without opposition.

1944 WON Elected Speaker of House-without opposition.

1945 WON Re-elected Representative Majority (in 2 counties) 4284.

1947 Lost BUT carried Hickman county for Governor over Clements by 2686-175 (15 to 1) Carried Calloway over Clements 5018-343 (14.6 to 1).

Carried Fulton over Clements 2015-342 (6 to 1).

Carried Jackson Purchase (8 most Western counties of 1st Dist.) by 18,473.

1949 WON Elected Representative (carried both counties) majority 1953.

1951 Lost For State Senator BUT carried Hickman and Fulton counties by 2616.

1955 WON Carried 99 counties for Lt. Gov. with majoriy 99,514 over nearest opponent. Ran second in every couny where he was not first. In each of 75 counties he received more votes than 4 opponents combined.

WON Received 182,510 votes in Primary—highest on record.

Received 438,551 in November election—Highest on record.

MR. COMBS --- THE LOSER

1951 WON Democratic primary to Judge Willis, a Republican for Appellate Judge.

LOST Republican primary to Judge Willis for Appellate Judge.

1951 WON Elected in November over Willis by 3999, to fill unexpired term.

1955 PRIMARY

1. LOST The state by 18,131 votes.

LOST 70 counties (in 14 of the 50 counties he carried, majority was below 100).

LOST 5 of the 8 Congressional Districts (as now constituted).

LOST The Second Dist. (Home of Clements) by 2,614 (as now constituted) by 5,956.

LOST The Sixth Dist. (as now constituted) by 13,029.

LOST His own District, the Seventh (as now constituted) by 1934.

LOST 9 of the 19 counties now in his own District (the Seventh).

LOST 2 of the 4 Magisterial Districts in Floyd (his own county), one of the other Districts he carried by 8 votes.

9. LOST 1956-for Chairman of Democratic Convention in his home county of Floyd to Lon Hill, present campaign chairman for Waterfield.

COMBS--A LOSER . WATERFIELD -- A WINNER

BE SURE TO VOTE MAY 26, 1959

I, Thelma L. Stovall, Secretary of State, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do hereby certify that the above election statistics are of record in the office of the Secretary of State.

THELMA L. STOVALL. Secretary of State

FRANCES MARSHALL TRAVIS. Assistant Secretary of State

(Pol. Adv.)

Lady's Arm Bent

knife because her muscles were Adele Hall. An added feature of stiff and sore with rheumatic the meeting was a surprise stork pain. She said people would stare shower for Mrs. Johnny Hall at at her. Finally she got RUGON the close of the meeting. and now says she can raise her arm above her head and the GUESTS OF PARENTS awful pain and stiffness is gone

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the president, Mrs. William Marheld, which included the presi- heart attack,

PROGRAM

dent urging the members to attend the state convention of Women's Clubs to be held in Louisville, May 12. Following the business session, Mrs. Martin, as chairman of the Fine Arts Department, introduced the two artists who presented the program of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, of Pikeville. Mrs. Weber is head of the art department at Pikeville College, and Mr. Weber is head of the Music Department at the same college.

ing some excellent colored slides remininscent of her tour of Europe. The slides included numer-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della ous items of importance in the ite, stained windows, pictures of Moore Funeral Home directing. Funeral services were conducted various buildings of architectural last Wednesday at the Mathers- interest and beauty. Her com-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. L. E. ments as the slides were shown Kineman and the Rev. G. H. Bier- added materially to their interest. ley. Burial was made in Carlisle Mr. Weber presented several cemetary. Pallbearers were W. B. beautifully played selections on Parker, Dan Rich, Custer Blair, H. the piano, each representing a A. Palmer, Dr. Jack Morford and different style of composition and

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess to the program guests and the following members: Mesdames David Marrs, Emmett Tackett, Charles Marshall, J. D. Admas, Beecher Scutchfield, John Sherman, Glenn Spradlin, John-One lady told us her arm used ny Hall, T. A. Combs, and John

Harvey L. Gunnell was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and RUGON is helping so many Mrs. James Gunnell of Pedro, Ohio. Gunnell, of Pedro, Ohio,

The sad and sorry story of the three tin soldiers CLESS A SERVICE SERVICE OF GROUP STREET CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR VANCOUS ARREST AR who now court our school teachers . . .

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EARLE, BERT AND ROBERT

THIS IS EARLE:

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Early in 1950, Kentucky public school teachers staged a march on Frankfort to request Governor Earle C. Clements to raise their salaries and more adequately finance the State's common schools. Governor Clements refused and described his visitors as both "illiterate" and "irresponsible."

On March 20, 1950, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported: "Nineteen thousand teachers are fighting mad at Earle Clements and will dedicate their voting future to his political banishment."

THIS IS BERT:

Many people have wondered why Bert Combs is running again as a candidate for Governor. He seldom takes part in public affairs and belongs to no civic organizations—not even the PTA. The Louisville Courier-Journal gives this reason for his candidacy:

"The answer lies not so much in Combs as in wily, ponderous, secretive Earle Chester Clements, former Governor, Senator, and acknowledged power behind the Combs campaign (Dec. 30, 1958)."

THIS IS ROBERT:

Dr. Robert A. Martin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, decided last year to have a fling in politics. He was criticized severely throughout Kentucky for not resigning as head of Kentucky's public school system when he became campaign manager for Bert Combs, Democratic candidate for Governor. Even Wilson Wyatt, who is running with Combs, said (Sept. 5, 1958):

"It is deeply distressing and just plain disgraceful that our schools are the injured parties. When Combs appointed Dr. Martin, I immediately urged Martin to resign his education post to avoid plunging our schools into politics. Martin scorned the advice and pleas of Kentucky citizens and has immorally led Kentucky's school system into the political arena."

The fair-minded Louisville newspapers took exception to Robert's conduct, too.

Said the Louisville Times (Sept. 5, 1958): "Dr. Martin, doubling in brass as Combs campaign chairman, is in no position to hold himself out as an innocent victim of political sniping. He himself is up to his ears in politics in a manner that threatens to drag the whole school system down with him."

Said the Courier-Journal, which found itself in the strange position of agreeing with Governor Chandler (July 22, 1958): "Governor Chandler has called on Dr. Martin to resign his post as Superintendent of Public Instruction now that he has accepted the job of managing Bert Combs' campaign. Dr. Martin shoulddo so."

Later, the Courier-Journal, taking note of the fact that G. M. Pedley had resigned as Commissioner of the State Department of Public Relations to serve as publicity chairman for Candidate Harry Lee Waterfield, was moved to comment (Sept. 11, 1958):

"Mr. Pedley, by his decision to take himself off the State payroll, is in direct contrast to the conduct of Dr. Martin who insists in remaining in his influential \$12,000 a year job while managing the campaign of Bert Combs. The contrast between the conduct of Dr. Martin and Mr. Pedley will not, we suspect, be lost on Kentucky voters."

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BEN J. BUTLER'S BATTLE RECORD IN THE APENNINES

The winter of 1944-45 was a most every state in the Union. of the Way hospital, Martin. Fu- hard one. We were in the Apen- They were all proud of their neral rites were conducted at the nine mountains in Italy, only ten Kentucky Colonel. graveside and burial was made miles from Bologna and the Po Butler proved himself a leader. their main strength around High- ed Service Cross, Distinguished officiated. way 65, where we were trying to Unit Citation, Silver Star, Purtwo battalions including such foes Infantry Badge and eight other W. Call & Son Funeral Home. as the Hermann Goering Division medals. By the end of the fight- Case died at 6 a.m., April 15, at and the dreaded S. S. Troops. ing, he had better than 400 days his home after a long illness. They were aided by a strong of front line combat. winds, drizzling rains, cold He is now a Democratic candi- Stewart. He was a son of Newton

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Colonel and made Commanding Apennines. Officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 168th "Rainbow" Regiment of the 34th Infantry Division.

The roads leading to our front line positions were almost impassable. The men in the outfit traveled on foot and carried their supplies and weapons on their backs. To maintain these supplies, the Fifth Army organized mule trains, each mule being led to the front after dark by an Italian soldier. The mountain passes were covered with snow and ice and we would often hear stories of mules slipping and tumbling over the hillsides with medical supplies, food, and sometimes our

Col. Butler had strong infantry legs. He could be seen climbing the mountains and checking the positions of the doughboy. However, the Apennines soon proved to be too much for him. The Achilles tendon in his right leg gave away and it became difficult

board for fifty feet. Col. Henry C. Hine, Jr., Regi- Her husband, Ballard Tibbs, died mental Commander, heard of in 1923. Butler's disability. He came forward to the Battalion C. P. and Butler and Edgar Tibbs, all of Pike- meeting for this year will be May said to Butler, "You will have ville, and Luther Tibbs, of Betsy 16, and every one is urged to attend looked at the superior officer and Mrs. Virgil Gross, all of Pikeville; at the last meeting, then turned his eyes to an Italian a brother, James Ratliff, and a soldier leading a pack mule down sister, Mrs. Nancy Blankenship,

"Colonel Hines, will you get me and 26 great-grandchildren. that mule?" he asked.

The Colonel persuaded Italian to surrender his mule to Butler. Butler thanked the Colonel, climbed on his mule, and proceeded to look after his battalion. He named the mule "RE-CLASS". We had men from al-

MARTIN

The Martin Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Marge Sammons ast Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a workshop. The regular business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hazel Adams. Devotions were led by Mrs. Marge Sammons. Basketry was the topic for the morning session, given by Mrs. Jerry Martin; also a short lession on landscaping from the leader, Mrs. Florence Marshall. Each member brought food for a luncheon, and the hostess served dessert and beverage.

Remainder of the day was spent on basic sewing. Each member is to complete an article in this field. Out of a membership of 14, 13 were present for this meeting. They were Mesdames Hazel Adams, Gladys Frazier, Florence Marshall, Mary Vance, Ena Straub, Artie Marrs Thelma May, Melph Tackett, Jerry Martin, Marge Sammons, Dora Spradlin, Virginia Arrington and Alice Hayes, also a visitor, Barbara Burke.

A group of the members also attended the 26th annual district meeting of Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at Louisa Friday to hear Miss Viola K. Hansen, chairman of home economics extension programs, and Dr. Doris Seward dean of women, University of Ken-

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The Rev. Tack Hall, Rev. Johnny Valley. The Germans shifted He was awarded the Distinguish- Hall, Rev. Sollie Kiser and others

Burial was in the Honaker cemebreak through. They had seventy- ple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat tary under the direction of the J.

Case a farmer, was born at

weather, poor roads and, finally date for Lt. Governor. We that Case and Kate Medlin Case. He was a heavy snow that forced us to know Butler feel that the people a member of the Regular Baptist halt the advance and dig in for of Kentucky could justly be as church,

proud of him today, as we were He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Capt. Ben J. Butler, Milton, the day he elected to stick with Della Damron Case; five sons, Ky., had been promoted to Lt. us through thick and thin in the Noah, Earl, Bill Freeman and Albert Case; three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Bentley, Miss Emma Case and Miss Chrristine Case, all of Stewart; three brothers, Quentin Case, of Rockhouse; Henry Case, of Big Branch, and Monroe Case of Pound, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Little and Mrs. Mary Belcher, both of Stewart, and Jane Parsons and Mrs. Mae Mullins, both of Lookout.

Signed: FRED COTTRELL

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Funeral of Mrs. Tibbs

Held in Pike County

Regiment).

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(Who was a member of this

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret

17, at the Pikeville Methodist hos-

pital after an illness lasting four

both of Pikeville; 53 grandchildren

About two-fifths of the na-

tion's work animals are centered

in the South Atlantic and East

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MELVIN

Anne Ratliff Tibbs, 78, of Coal Run, were held at 1 p.m., Sunday, The monthly P.T.A. meeting was April 19, at the Little Sarah held April 20, with Bill Blair pre-Regular Baptist Church, at Mulsiding. The treasurer gave a report and the minutes were read by the secretary. Mrs. Johnson gave a re-The Rev. Luther Conn officiated. Burial was in the Ratliff-Steele port on the fencing project. The cemetery at Coal Run under the property is being surveyed. Mrs. direction of the Baker Funeral Akers, the first grade teacher, won the \$5 prize for having the most Mrs. Tibbs died at 5 a.m., April

Officers were nominated for next year and will be elected at the next

The P.T.A. will donate \$50 for the Born in Pike county, she was a Youth Center at Wheelwright, and for him to walk. One could hear daughter of John Ratliff and Eliz- will give a party for the eighth this tendon squeaking like a dry abeth Ross Ratliff. She was a mem- grades following graduation exerber of the Regular Baptist Church. cises.

The spring carnival was postponed until May 1, and the chicken She is survived by four sons, Tom, dinner will be held May 16. The last to give up the battalion and be Layne; three daughters, Mrs. Effie A financial report from Virginia evacuated to the rear." Butler Hamilton, Mrs. Flora Stanley and Crawford will be given each parent



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of Martin, Ky.



For State Representative of 96th Legislative District Democratic Primary, May 26

Son of W. J. (Will) Reynolds and Rebecca Mayo Reynolds, of Martin; grandson of Bud and Rhoda Allen Reynolds, of Bull Creek, and of John Possum Mayo and Rhoda Mayo, of Martin and Cow Creek.

Veteran of World War II with 42 months service; member, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Past Commander of John B. Reynolds Post No. 283, American Legion, Martin, Ky.

Graduate of Martin High School; attended the University of Kentucky two years. His wife, the former Ruth Skaggs, is a teacher in the Martin consolidated school.

Member of Martin Christian Church, 10 years, and of Masonic Lodge.

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Our people, afflicted with unemployment and stagnant coal industry upon which our economic life depends, stands at a crossroad. One road leads to Frankfort with a citizen of Floyd county as Governor and the other leads farther into the morass of defeat and distress with a resident of Western Kentucky as the Governor.

There is no middle road, no escape from the choice of path. We either support our own for Governor and trust that he will accomplish things for us or we vote for a resident of Western Kentucky whose own newspaper says he is for Western Kentucky First.

There are those, however, who disagree with us. They, of course, have a legal right to vote for Harry Lee Waterfield for Governor. We deny their moral right to do so. We insist that the loyalty of every Floyd county voter belongs to its own son, it's own candidate.

No job with the state, no favor extended to any person by Happy Chandler or Harry Lee Waterfield transcends this obligation of loyalty to Bert Combs. He is ours, he's our neighbor and friend. To fight Bert Combs because a man has a job with the state, has received favors from the state or expects preferment from the Chandler-Waterfield administration is disloyalty to the hope and vision of our people.

There are those who say they owe their offices to the Chandler-Waterfield Administration. We say it is not so. It was the people of Floyd county who elected every official in the courthouse. To vote against the people who now trust and support Bert Combs is ingratitude to the very people who elected them.

If you disagree with us we ask that you examine yourself. Are you voting for Harry Lee Waterfield because you have a job, received a personal favor or expect one in the future? Can you look your friends, most of them supporters of Bert Combs, in their eyes as you go about your daily work? Do you feel that you are loyal to your relatives, friends and neighbors who are supporting Bert Combs?

We are not bitter because a few support Harry Lee Waterfield. It is you who will become bitter as the years creep along and friends and neighbors of Governor Bert T. Combs keep you in remembrance of your support of a Western Kentuckian against our own Floyd county candidate.

You know, our people have a long memory. Your support of Harry Lee Waterfield against Bert Combs is a wound that will not heal for a long time. There are those who say it will be a generation or two before the scars are gone.

To you, who owe your livelihood to the voters of Floyd county, to you who have been entrusted to office by our people, we say we are entitled to support in our struggle to elect a Governor from Floyd county. We are not entitled to a slap in the face or a knife in the dark.

If you insist on disagreeing with us, if you still cling to your bare legal right to support a Western Kentuckian against an Eastern Kentuckian, then, we say, depart and live with what peace of mind the years will allow you.

As for us we will nourish our own memories.

Floyd County Combs-Wyatt Committee

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Floyd County Times, April 30, 1959 — Sec. 2, Page 7 THREE FROM FLOYD COUNTY IN COURT OF MAY QUEEN

Pikeville, Ky. April 27 (Spl.)-| Dotson, who also is working to-Three Floyd countians will be in ward the degree of Bachelor of the 12-member court which attends Science in Education and a high-Pikeville College's May queen and school teacher's certificate, is presking at 8 p.m. Friday.

Norma Jean Slone, McDowell, a dent Council. A member of the Pikejunior at Pikeville, will be one of ville Bears baseball squad for the lie Rowe, of Phyllis. Among their the college's Letterman's Club Market for U. S. dairy cattle male escorts will be Paul R. Setser, is improving in five Latin Amer- sophomore from Auxier, and Wil- tendants is Pejo P. Peeff, Harlan, liam McCoy, Jr., Weeksbury fresh- Ky. The court of 12 includes six

Installed as king in the ceremony in the college gymnasium will be Clay Dotson, Kelsa, Va., a Pikeville junior. The royal pair will reign over the annual May Festival pageant, titled this year "Dream Med- N. J. ley," it was announced by Dr. A. A. Page, college president.

Songs and dances by some 300 Pikeville students, from the first grade of the affiliated elementary school through seniors, will make up most of the hour-long program. Six men and six women who ranked high in student balloting when the king and queen were chosen from Pikeville's student body will attend the royal couple at the coronation.

The May queen, who expects to qualify for a high-school teacher's certificate on receiving her degree at commencement May 31, is a graduate of Pikeville College Academy, Pikeville's former preparatory department. She is completing the State Med Group Seeks requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, with major work in English and minor

Throughout her eight years at Pikeville, in academy and college, she has been prominent in musical plete immunization of Kentuckians and dramatic activities, with feat- against communicable disease is ured parts in "H. M. S. Pinafore" being conducted by the Kentucky and "The Pirates of Penzance" State Medical Association during when they were presented in recent Immunization Week, May 3-9. ville, who is chairman of te KSMA

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Mountain Missions Conference Slated

The annual Mountain Missions Conference will be held on the campus of the Oneida Baptist Institute. May 4-6. The theme this year will be an outstanding group of speakers including Dr. Clyde T. ident of the Pikeville College Stu-Francisco, who is professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist six attendants to May Queen Rosa- past two years, he is a member of Seminary in Louisville. Billy T. Hargrove, secretary of the Depart- Funeral services were conduct-The only senior among the at- ment of Surveys and Special Studies ed at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lafor the Home Mission Board, At- zear Funeral Home by the Rev. lanta, Georgia. M. Wendell Bellew, C. W. Ellwanger, pastor of the secretary of the Department of First Church of the Nazarene. juniors, Gwendolyn Adkins, White-Associational Missions, Home Mis- Burial was made in Rose Hill house, Ky.; Phyllis Ann Burchett, sion Board, Atlanta, Georgia, W. C. Burial Park. Gulnare, Ky.; Alice Carolyn "Penny' Boone, executive secretary, General McCoy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Association of Baptist in Kentucky; Moels; and one son, Francis M. Slone; Jimmy B. Day, Roxana, Ky., A. B. Colvin, superintendent of Mis- Moles of Ashland; a nephew, S. and Samuel J. McNeil, Moorestown, sions and Evangelism for the gen- R. Auxier, of Prestonsburg, and eral Association of Baptist in Ken- other relatives. Basketball and baseball star Settucky; Arthur Rutledge, director, ser is the only sophomore in the Division of Missions for the Home honor court. Freshman among the Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE W. J. (Bill) REYNOLDS, JR. Of Martin, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

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Elizabeth Friend Moles Claimed by Death

following an extended illness.

Mrs. Moles was born in Carter county, a daughter of the late Edwin and Nancy Flannery

Surviving are the husband, Jeff

COMPLETES SERVICE COURSE Tom Campbell, Box 266, of Weeksbury, has completed a course in servicing electrical appliances and has been awarded a diploma by the Mrs. Elizabeth Friend Moles, National Radio Institute of Wash-79, of Paintsville, died Sunday ington, D.C. He finished the preat 4 a.m. in a Paintsville hospital scribed course of technical studies with creditable grades.

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After the war, he had to start from scratch, provide for his family and rebuild his law practice. Even so, he still managed to take an active part in many civic ctivities. He became city attorney of Prestonsburg, commonwealth's attorney, a trustee of Campbellsville College, organized the Floyd Overseas Veterans, and incorporated the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5839 at Prestonsburg. He was an active member of the American Legion and the "40 and 8," an active Kiwanian, Mason, and member of the Baptist Church, and president of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children. He organized the Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association and is now its president. He built one of the largest law practices in Eastern Kentucky and is known throughout the state for his ability and fairness.

He was appointed judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in 1951 and was elected to a full term in 1952. Bert Combs pledged to rid this state of the obnoxious 2 per cent assessment of state employees for political purposes and to place all state employees on a civil service system. He is going to build roads based on competent advisers.

Alben Barbley supported Bert Combs in his first race for governor. This is proof positive of Bert Combs' worthiness.

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R. Fletcher, McVeigh, Ky., and

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McDowell high school. Setser, a

Auxier high school before his grad-

uation there in 1957, is the son of

who was graduated last year from

Wheelwright high school, is the son

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Dr. Dalmas M. Clardy, Hopkins-

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During the coming week, a special effort will be made by the

Association to acquaint Kentuckians

with the importance of the protection offered them by the Salk

vaccine and, also, the familiar

against typhoid, diphtheria, whoop-

fact that only 40% of the population

under 20 years of age has had the

complete series of three injections

for preventive measures against

polio. It is up to the people over 20

to see that htese peaple under 20 are

properly inoculated as well as them-

of polio shots is recommended for

"The need for immunization of pre-school age children for pro-

tection against diphtheria and whooping cough will be stressed," said

Dr. Clardy. "Since most deaths from these two diseases occur under the ages of five and two respectively,

if parents wait until their children enter school, they are taking a

"Immunization Week" is one of many projects sponsored by the KSMA in the interest of securing

all under 46 years of age.

grave risk."

ing cough, tetanus and smallpox. Of particular importance is the

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HOWELL GETS A \$25,000 ROAD ... HUNGRY PEOPLE GET NOTHING

Last week Chandler man, Jerry Fonce Howell, wrote an article in the Floyd County Times trying to defend the Copperas Creek road on Johns Creek. It was an article of deceit and the people know it.

This road costs \$25,000.00 and there is not a single house on the road except a house owned by Jerry Fonce Howell. Not a single person can profit by this road except Jerry Fonce Howell because he owns the land the road leads to. Is he going to sell this land to the state at a big price? Is this the great Road Building program the Chandler-Waterfield people all talk about? Did you have a \$25,000.00 road built up your creek this year?

Jerry Fonce Howell also wrote that the Kiwanis Club of Prestonsburg requested that the Copperas Creek road be built. The Kiwanis Club denies this and in a letter in this paper so states. Of course Jerry Fonce Howell knew this when he wrote the article but this kind of deceit is typical of the Chandler-Waterfield gang and Jerry Fonce Howell is a ring leader of the Chandler-Waterfield gang. He knows how to deceive! Senator Howell, are you trying to cover up your scandal by deceit.

Jerry Fonce Howell is now working in state Headquarters for Waterfield and why not? He gets the gravy from that bunch but the people of Floyd county get nothing but mud-holes and Chandler promises.

If Jerry Fonce Howell is so concerned about the people of Floyd County why didn't he get the Chandler-Waterfield administration to extend unemployment compensation 13 weeks? If he got a \$25,000.00 road built why not pay the unemployed of our section their compensation? Is it because all the money is going to build Jerry Roads while hundreds of our people are unemployed and children are going hungry?

Bert Combs will put an end to this kind of business when he is elected Governor. Jerry Howell and the rest of the Chandler-Waterfield gang will be put out of power and the people will be given good, honest, progressive government.

Bert Combs is a Floyd county man who knows our problems and Floyd countians are overwhelming supporting Bert Combs. It is easy to see why Jerry Fonce Howell and a few job-holders are supporting a man who lives 550 miles from Floyd county for when you are getting the gravy it's hard to break away.

Every man must live with his own conscience. Jerry Fonce Howell knows best how he can live with his after he deserted his own people to profit personally by his association with the Chandler-Waterfield Administration. He knows how he can justify himself, if it is possible to do so, after seeking to mislead the voters by such deceit through misstatements and inference in his full page advertisement.

As for us we are loyal to the people of Floyd county, to Bert Combs who is our neighbor and champion and above all, by supporting a Floyd county man we are loyal to ourselves.

Combs-Wyatt Campaign Committee

Combs Wims \$17,500 For Magoffin Man

I live at Bradley in Magoffin County, Kentucky. I hear that some people are trying to claim that Bert Combs is a company lawyer, and will not take the part of the laboring man. I am a laboring man, and my own experience would convince anybody that this story is false.

On September 25, 1956, while I was working at public works at Ashland, an explosion and fire occurred in the Ashland Oil and Refining Company refinery. I was severely burned and seriously injured.

I could not work and my family and I were in desperate circumstances. I went to Bert T. Combs and he took my case. He brought a suit in the Boyd Circuit Court against the company, and I received \$17,500.00 through his efforts. That is what he did for one laboring man.

BEN PATTON.

Bradley, Magoffin County, Kentucky

Waterfield Women Meet At Price: Speakers Talk Issues, Organization

A meeting of Women for Wawith Waterfield supporters pres- victim of cancer. field for governor were:

rett, who spoke on Waterfield's' ceding her in death. interest and support for Old Age

cinct, except three.

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d by them when we go out aloraging but never when we go n a body. It is generally those nen that venture out by themelves to forage for something to

The Sept. 22 letter is eight pages and it is noted that more ind more of his letters were getting longer and longer, a few running to nine pages. Always he talked of undying love for his wife, discussed the immediate members of his family, calculated to the months he still had to serve. In the last letter his wife had remarked that he had | a year to serve. He corrected her to say it was only a little over 11 five-year contract basis.

He mailed the two-cent stamps c as he had no use for them she could put them on newspapers for him if there was any s of particular interest.

I shall now go and cook my dinner. We have sweet potatoes nost every day. Me and Fill Mayr messes together. We boil our potatoes in the coffee pot and n make our coffee."

Oct. 10, 1864, Jones wrote Mary the back of a pass he and 11 ners had received to visit Atlanta. He was now a corporal and was in charge of the squad. The pass was dated Oct. 9.

A sudden drive by the Confedrates somewhere in the region ruined their visit to Atlanta. They were recalled before they had visited very much of the ruined city and before they had time to visit the fortifications.

Roy A. Redmond

Railroad Commissioner



prominent Clay county Democrat threw his hat into the g for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner of the Third District of Kentucky subject to action of the May 26 primary. He is Roy A. Redmond, of Manchester, Station Manager of Radio Station WWXL at Manchester, Ky.

Mr. Redmond, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, said he is running independently f the gubernatorial aspirants, nd would conduct a personal handshaking tour of the area covered by the Third District. He is currently Company Commander the Army Reserve Unit at Manchester, Kentucky. The 35 year old Clay countian, is married to the former Alberta Gregory and the Redmonds have three sons and one daughter. He was formerly a commercial teacher at Clay county high school. Born in Maysville, Kentucky, Redmond spent most of his life in Northern Kentucky. He has been a resident of Clay county for ten years. He is a veteran, Mason and Civic leader. Vote for Roy A. Redmond, a true friend. Your vote will be appreciated. If elected, he will seek a favorable freight rate for the coal producing area of Eastern Kentucky. (Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Maxie Parsons, 54, Betsy Layne Native, Dies At Charleston of Cancer

Mrs. Maxie Parsons, 54, of Twiterfield for the Third magisterial light, W. Va., died at thet Charlistrict was held at the Service leston (W. Va.) General hospital,

those speaking in behalf of the late Landy and Dixie Howard Surviving, besides her husband, sandidacy of Harry Lee Water- Pinson. Her husband, D. M. Par- are one son, Donald Music, Toledo, sons, survives. She was twice O., and one daughter, Mrs. Donald Joyce Terry Messer, of Gar- married, her first husband pre- Fitch, of Prestonsburg; also two

town, who talked on Waterfield's O., Mack Blankenship, U. S. of Auxier, Mrs. Bert Mellon, Paints-support for education and roads; Amy, D. M. Parsons, Jr., of Twi-ville, and Mrs. Mary Hyden, West loberta Davidson, Prestonsburg, light, Mrs. Genevie Walker, Co- Prestonsburg, ho discussed the needs of rural lumbus, O., Mrs. Erma Jean Her funeral was conducted Wed-Parsons, of Twilight.

There followed a series of brief | Funeral rites were conducted Funeral Home. meetings for each precinct repre- at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Harented after which refreshments old Church of Christ, the Rev. of punch and cake were served. Bady Duty officiating. Burial was Seventy-five women attended made in the Blankenship ceme the meeting and a large delega- tery on Cowpen Creek near Pikeion was present from every pre- ville under the direction of Hall ros Funeral Home.

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will receive bids for an automobile to be used as a police cruiser until Monday, May 4, 1959, at 7:30

The type of automobile desired is: Four door sedan, not less than 200 horsepower, 8 cylinder, straight shift, heater, back-up lights, directional signal lights.

The type of automobile to be traded in on the purchase of a new automobile is: 1957 Ford Customline, 8 cylinder. The new automobile must be

equipped with siren, signal light, signs, etc., equivalent to the equipment now installed on the automobile to be traded in.

The City will consider, also, bids on this piece of equipment on a

JUDITH D. ARCHER CITY CLERK

Of Auxier, Succumbs; Rites Held Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Music, 64 years old, wife, of William H. Music, of Auxier, died at 9:55 p.m., at the Paintsville hospital, a victim of cancer.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. enter at Price, April 20, at 1:30 a.m., Friday. She was a Thomas Music, she was a native of East Point but had resided at Auxnt from the Left Beaver Creek | Mrs. Parsons was a native of ier the last 39 years. She was a brothers and three sisters. Wilbur Surviving sons and daughters Music, of Columbus, O., Jeff Music, Assistance; Eloise Allen, of May- are Clinton Blankenship, Canton, of East Point, Mrs. Frank Burchett,

Mrs. Ethey Hamilton, Age 52, Ligon, Dies

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, 52, of Ligon, died at 12 noon, Thursday of last week, at the McDowell Memorial hospital. She was a victim of cancer.

Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter of the late Luther and Lena Eliot and the wife of Charley Hamilton, who survives. She was a forection of the county. Among Betsy Layne, a daughter of the member of the Methodist Church. mer teacher, was a member of and of the United Baptist church this office. for 12 years.

Besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Meade, of deeply appreciated Ligon, survives. Two sisters sur- 4-23-5t. vive: Mrs. May Pack, Toler, Ky. and Mrs. Amalee Hunt, Vansant,

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the Clear Creek United Centucky and of the legislation Watts, Georgetown, Ind., Mrs. nesday at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist church at Hi Hat, the ponsored by Waterfield to fill Donretta Wolfe and Miss Ruby Methodist Church here, the pastor, Revs. Johnny King and Buell nese needs; Nancy Patton, of May Blankenship, both of Madi- the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, offi- Ferguson officiating. Burial was Emma, who concluded with a talk son, W. Va., Mrs. Avenelle Ken- ciating. Burial was made in the made in the family cemetery at on "Why We Should Be For Wa- ney, Louisville, and Miss Katy Richmond cemetery here under Beaver, head of Mud Creek, undirection of the Carter & Callihan der the direction of Hall Bros. Fu-

VOTE FOR

Clarence "Ollie" Robinson, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 96th DISTRICT

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Greaser) Robinson, of Maytown. His father and brothers are members of the United Mine Workers at Maytown. His wife is the daughter of Elzie and Susie Bald-

ridge Neeley, of Prestonsburg. Ollie is a life-long Democrat. An employee of radio station WPRT since 1952, he is a graduate of May-

town High School and attended Lee's College. He is a member of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He is active in church, civic and school activities; is

a friend to labor, school teachers and veterans.

We urge all voters to give this young Democrat a chance to serve. He is sincere, honest and aggressive, not riding on any coat tail.

Vote for Progress-Vote for Clarence "Ollie" Robinson, Jr., for Representative.

Supporters of Clarence "Ollie" Robinson

(Pol Adv.)

ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON

of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky. Democratic candidate for

Railroad Commissioner Third District

Veteran of 30 years with Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. And also a Mason. Formerly worked at J. H. Nunnery Store in Prestonsburg. The only Democrat candidate on the Big Sandy River for

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Gold15 x 13.6

Gray Tweed15 x 16.6

Green Acrilan12 x 8.3

Green15 x 19 Beige Nylon15 x 15.10

Beige & Brn Nyl.....15 x 18

Gray15 x 9

Brown & Beige.....12 x 13

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"The Cupboard Is Bare"

CHANDLER AND WATERFIELD

(An Editorial in THE KENTUCKY LABOR NEWS)

Congress has just voted to extend extra unemployment benefits until July to the states that extended unemployment benefits for thirteen additional weeks last year.

Governor Chandler did not call a special session of the legislature to take up the question of extending benefits to Kentucky's unemployed families. And Lieutenant Governor Waterfield, now seeking the post of governor, was unconcerned enough about the unemployed and their families that he let many opportunities go by to call a session when Governor Chandler was out of the state visiting ball games in Tennessee.

We felt certain that a special session would be called for a long time. When the Governor visited the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in January and saw the pitiful condition existing there, we knew it would come. It didn't, however, and tens of thousands of Kentuckians had a hard winter which the additional thirteen weeks at \$34 per week could have improved. (\$442 total.)

There was an obvious buckpassing game going on between the Governor and some of the members of the legislature. They would consider it if he would call a session, and he would call a session if they would agree beforehand to pass it—and so on and on . . .

It reminded us of the recipe for rabbit stew. "First you catch the rabbit!" Before a bill could be passed, a meeting had to be called—and it wasn't. . .

And so, with workers in Indiana and Ohio and West Virginia and many other states getting the extra extended benefits for their people because they took action, we are without them.

(Pol. Adv.)

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