THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-

That World

Here I am, looking out the same window that was used last week in search of an idea. Same window, same result.

#### THE GOOD EARTH, SLIGHTLY DAMP

ear, and during the walk learned omething, to wit:

Prestonsburg's sidewalks along Lake Drive from Branham street st Friend street are so deep in ud that pedestrians are followg side paths. Sidewalks here, in he main, are poor excuses for walkways, and the lack of drainage along Lake Drive (U. S. 23) dds to our miseries as passing over them and all who may be County Judge Henry Stumbo that walking thereon. Those who walk prompt action will be taken toward BCARD MEET a settlement of fee collections made mand in this Space Age and this by County Clerk DuRan Moore. era of nice, shiny cars room, lots | Besides Judge Stumbo, the grand

f room to run for cover. o find those old cities!

#### A GOOD IDEA

lone the vanishing act —helped, was in a hospital. ke Indian runners.

old or too lazy to run.

## **JUDGE DENIES** ROAD BLAME

#### Failure To Receive Gravel Allotments Is Charged To State

that the Rural Highway Depart- \_\_\_ See Story No. 9, Page 6 \_\_ gent, and not he, is responsible for

He made the statement, he said, after having been told that representatives of the Rural Highway Department have been quoted as atempting to shift the blame onto him. Stumbo explained that the ontract agreed to between the iscal court and the department alls for the expenditure of \$69,000 rural roads and that gravel tone allotments were made

But after that contract was made there has been no cooperation with ne or the fiscal court from the Rural Highway Department," he dded. "Some of the state men, I See Story No. 6, Page 3 —

#### Court House Happenings

#### SUITS FILED

lvina Patierno vs. David Pa- revoked. Others fined: tierno: Burnis Martin, atty. Denver Mosley vs. Hibbert F. Meade, et al; John M. Prewitt, atty. license, \$10; Henry Keathley, no Blue Grass Coal Co., a corp.; Billups, speeding, \$10; Bert Muloe Hobson, atty. Hansome Jar- lins, speeding, \$10; Frank Spurrell vs. ou Jannia Jarrell; Bur- lock, Curt Bentley, Azzie Tackett, ion; W. Burchett, atty Edw. key, \$10; Johnnie Caudill, gam- which Louisville is located, Pike Amounts paid residents of modern-day record. B. Leslie, gdn. vs. Darwin Doug- bling, \$20; Lester J. Counts, county citizens received the Eastern Kentucky counties for Mr. Thornsbury, who was twice \$12 more than he is now. as Roberts, etc.; Combs & Combs, drunk driving charge reduced to greatest amount. attys. A. J. Allen vs. United Mine reckless driving, \$50; Fred New-Workers of America; C. P. Ste- some, no registration papers, \$10; ments were unusually high in the year, other than those named, 223 great-grandchildren and 56 the cost would rise \$20. City of Prestonsburg; C. P. Ste- licensed operator to drive vehi- with the exception of Jefferson Bell, \$1,642,239; Boyd, \$1,147,-

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sidney Allen Parker, Prestons- season, \$15. burg, and Polly Alice Dalton, 23, Eva Halbert won an acquittal amounts in the two central Ken- 702; Jackson, \$506,823; Johnson, here Jan. 31 by the Rev. Harold sion count. W. Dorsey. Mack Denzil Keith, Cases dismissed: 7, and Lola Mae Hunter, 14,

# JURY TOLD FEES CASE O RECEIVE ATTENTION

## JURORS TOLD Got back on my feet again last FISCAL COURT TO ACT SOON

#### Low Homicide Rate Noted, Cooperation Asked Of Officials

The grand jury in its final report vehicles splash water and mud Friday said it had been assured by

jury quizzed Commonwealth's At-And I've been wondering why torney Hollie Conley and County cheologists have to dig so deep Attorney Robert S. Wellman in an abbreviated probe into alleged excess total of fees. County Clerk Moore was not available because, the report The hula hoop apparently has said, of the illness of his wife who

probably, by various adults who The report, which was signed by ame down with assorted sprains Lewis Wilcox, foreman, noted "an previously been missing this Middle Creek spur. First warn-posits, owned on January 1, 1959 The reorganization is designed to said. and fractures after venturing in- improvement in Floyd county in the year — prevailed at Tuesday's ing he had of the impending must be listed for state, county, and modernize the Reserve to make it them. The hula hoop may matter of violations, and we believe meeting of the County Board of collision, he said, was when his school tax purposes during the a stronger and more effective be succeeded by a hook-'n'-hoop that the enforcement of the law . . . Education as the three "old" wife saw a light on the railway period, January 1 to March. Tobac- fighting force. which has been recently patented is likewise improved." The county's members and the two who took car only a few feet distant. and about which you will hear greatly improved homicide record— office last month found agree- The train hit the auto squarely out-of-state bank deposits owned men in active Reserve units in nore later. This addition to the there was not a murder case to be ment on every proposal made. in its middle, but the car did not as of September 1, 1958 must also the Corps' area will come under of play is along the lines investigated by the jury-came in Purchase of five new school overturn as it was shoved along be listed during this period. of the old wheel and the hooked for mention. The report comment- buses - three of 60-passenger the tracks. ire which boys used to chase ed." . . . this situation should be a capacity each and two to accomterally for miles, jogging along comfort and satisfaction to all our modate 48 passengers each citizens."

We hail this idea. It offers me The jury urged the cooperation will be made through the central and others my age a certain of the public with officials in the state purchasing authority amount of protection. We are too work of enforcing the liquor laws, The meeting was open to al See Story No. 1, Page 6 — officials of Floyd county should work the Board. Transportation of pu liquor laws, rather than as indivi- road section was discussed but a

cut the illegal sale of liquor," it

zones to prevent traffic violations in such areas was urged. The jury reported that it found the courthouse in fair condition except for corridors County Judge Henry Stumbo this and recommended that trash be re- In Mishaps Last Week; week was emphatic in his statement moved promptly, at the same time

# the failure of rural roads of this COURT METES

#### Two Fined, Draw Terms As Absentee Defendants Are Given Court Trials

court here within the week drew cal, it was said. given trial in absentia, and all tank at Warco where he was emwere convicted.

Ezra Collins, named in a liquor He was released from Our Lady of Trimble's predecessor was paid fined \$20 and given a 30-day but is still being treated. jail term. Heaviest fine of the week, however, was Bill Hinton's of\$100 on a drunk driving charge. His operator's license was

Bobby Hurley, reckless driving; Billy B. Kidd, no operator's osephine H. Browning, et al vs. operator's license, \$2; Robert C. a, atty. Bank Josephine Glenn Hays (two charges), Loren 550,653 in public assistance and cently as a much-depressed coun-Howard, etc.; Joe Hob- Allen, Bill Hall, Don Boyd, Mat unemployment benefits the last ly as a much-depressed county Sylvia Hughes vs. Smith, each named for drunken- fiscal year ending June 30. Of received \$2,236,658. Harlan was of Martin vs. Annexa- Ezra L. Collins, possessing whis- of populous Jefferson county in gion. ohens, atty. Bessie Arnett, etc vs. Opal Newsome, permitting an un- Eastern section of the state and follow:

McDowell; marriage solemnized in her trial on a whiskey posses- tucky counties.

oth of Honaker. James Hall, 23, yield right-of-way, subject to but several of these were in the 024; Lewis, \$376,076.

## Rescue Squad Schedules Equipment Display Here

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad will display its equipment at the athletic field here, Sun\_ Prestonsburg rail crossing. day, from 2 to 3 p.m., according to an announcement by James B. Goble, squad member. Purpose of the display is to acquaint the general public with many categories of equipment the organization has acquired since the group was set up several months ago. The public is cordially invited to see the display.

# **HARMONIOUS**

#### Factions in Agreement As Five Buses Ordered; Teachers Are Employed

adding: "We also believe that the who had business to transact with as a team in the enforcement of pils to school from the Auxier decision was deferred. The diffi "We find that whiskey is still culty there is created by road amply available... and we recognize construction which has made the difficulty involved in stamping school bus operation on the route

Also postponed was a decision Thorough patrolling of school on the source from which to --- See Story No. 2, Page 2 ---

## Two Floyd Men Hurt Both Are Hospitalized

Two Floyd men were seriously inized Wednesday. Victims of the these items of his judgment:

Thursday of last week while at work decessor. The fiscal court had as of January 1, 1958 was \$25,232, in the mines of Marie Hall Coal failed to set the pay of deputies 000. Company at Bevinsville. He was re- for Trimble's term. moved to St. Mary's hospital, Hun- 2 The court was not authoriz- Howell Is Killed Two men on trial in quarterly tington, His condition was not criti- ed to set a lump sum allowance

their hearings. Eight others were as he descended a ladder of a water the amount for each category. cused of possessing beer, and He suffered head and face injuries. county court.

## TRAIN, AUTO COLLIDE HERE

#### Minister's Son Injured, 5 Others Escape Mishap At West Prestonsburg

A 16-year-old boy was seriousy injured and five other persons

The left ankle of Martin Tussey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Tussey, of Dock, was almost severed, his right hip was dislocated and his right thigh fractured when he leaped from the car and was dragged by the auto as it was being shoved up the tracks by the train a distance of more than 100 feet. He is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where it was said that both legs will be saved and that his condition is favorable.

Other occupants of the car were the boy's father who owned announced this week that his office the auto; the driver, Harold in the courthouse is open Monday Layne, Layne's wife and 16- through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. till by the end of 1960. It carries out month-old son.

# was authorized. The purchase COOPER SETS

#### Holds That Restriction Of Number of Deputies Not Subject to Caprice

The Johnson county fiscal court has the right to fix a reasonable number of deputies and assistants to Sheriff Wince Trimble, such number to insure proper enforcement of the law, but the court may not capriciously refuse to fix a number sufficient for that purpose, Special Judge Earl R. Cooper decided in the Johnson circuit court last week.

Judge Cooper dismissed the ured in accidents in this county suit of the fiscal court against

office shall be the same as that to the share holder. Brewer suffered an injured back allowed the deputies of his pre- Conley said the total assessment

for Sheriff's expenses, but it may In Virginia Mine; both fines and jail sentences Scalf was injured at the end of fix a category of reasonable of when they failed to appear for a shift, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock ficial expenses to be allowed and

Cooper held that the Sheriff ployed by the Republic Steel Tank is not required to submit the The total in fines for the week Company. A wire used to lower a names of deputy sheriffs to the bucket of tools broke and an elec- fiscal court for its approval, this Arthur Dudley, who was ac- tric sander struck him on the head. being a power vested in the

possession warrant, were each the Way hospital, Martin, Monday, \$7,200 a year, two of his deputies --- See Story No. 8, Page 3

# AD PAYMENTS HIGH IN EAST KENTUCKY

Kentucky paid a total of \$88,- has been much in the news re

#### Blaze Victim Suspects Arson Is Cause; Reward Offered By Mrs. Martin

Emma Martin, of Drift, said Wednesday that she suspects arson in the destruction of her three-room tenant house early Tuesday morning.

Former tenants of the house had vacated the building, the day before it burned The owner denarrowly escaped injury or death clined to say she had physical

## CONLEY ASKS **ASSESSMENTS**

Submission of Lists For Tax Assessments Deadline Set Mar. 1

Tax Commissioner Manis Conley co in storage, cash on hand, and

Mr. Conley emphasized the im- night a week or on week-ends at portance of all taxpayers giving a a local Reserve Center and parcomplete list and description of all ticipate in two weeks of intentheir property in order that he may sive training at a military instal-

home are exempt; however, house- organized. hold furnishings used in furnished rental property are required to be

Intangible property for tax purposes includes bonds, shares of stock, notes (secured and unsecured) accounts receivable, cash on hand cash in out-of-state banks, life insurance benefits, and other credits. The tax commissioner added that it is not necessary for owners of stocks and bonds to secure the last week and one was still hospital- Sheriff Trimble except as to January 1 market values, since he has this information available in accidents were Aubrey Brewer, Bev- 1. The compensation for the his office. He also has a list of corinsville miner, and Wallace J. Scalf, Sheriff's deputies for his term of porations whose stock is not taxable

# Burial Made At Dana

Willie Ray Howell, 20, of Dana, line taxes becomes effective. was fatally injured in a mine at Marvin, Va., Jan. 22. Howell had started to work at the Virginia mine

He is survived by his father, Emmitt Howell, of Harold, and the following brothers and sisters; James tax is 3 cents a gallon, of which Franklin Howell, Larry Howell, Johnny Howell, all at home at Dana, Mrs. Minda Boyd, Mrs. Melvie Sue Boyd, Mary A. Howell and Edna Howell, all of Dana, Mrs. Martha

the family cemetery.

#### Mountain Patriarch Left 373 Descendants

The 373 descendants of Henry

public assistance and unemploy- married, was survived by nine of his | For the driver registering 20,000 | president of the Floyd County | The Hereford group has intengreat-great-grandchildren.

## cle, \$10; Willard Johnson, no op-erator's license, \$2; Leonard highest payments were made to \$941,286; Clay, \$1,018,838; Elliott, Disabled Floyd Miner Sues UMWA Compton, possessing game out of them. Industrial Louisville and \$265,730; Cumberland, \$360,459; season, \$15. Compton, possessing game out of them. Industrial Louisville and Season, \$360,459; Greenup, \$713,- To Enforce Payment Of Pension

Ten Kentucky counties outside \$892,216; Laurel, \$675,437; Law- suit in the Floyd circuit court 1946 because he was disabled by porter of the administration of nolds; Garrett-Sue Ann Whitthe mountains received amounts rence, \$561,000; Lee, \$355,679, Tuesday seeking to force the arthritis and asthma. Lonnie McSurley, failure to in excess of one million dollars Leslie, \$690,150; Letcher, \$1,218,- United Mine Workers of America Another suit prepared by Ste- Governor and the way the "force tin-Mary Beth Samons, Joe to grant him a miner's pension. | phens is that of Bessie Arnett, account" law was being used to LeMaster and Sue Cook; May-Weeksbury, and Geraldine John- redocket; Luther Clair, breaking Western Coal Field reflecting McCreary county, \$617,864; His petition, which was filed Roxie Ratliff, Troy Compton and advance Harry Lee Waterfield town-Bonnie Hopson, Linda son, 17, Melvin Ronald Earl and entering, indicted by grand the same doldrums there that Magoffin, \$533,954; Martin, \$341,- by Claude P. Stephens, Prestons- Velva Compton attacking the an- for the Democratic nomination Maggard and Teddy Allen; Mc-Woods, 23, Wittensville, Ky., and jury; James Burchett, poaching, exists in the coal fields here. 855; Menifee, \$251,753; Morgan, burg attorney, claims he was a nexation of Larry Burchie Skaggs, 30, Paintsville. dismissed on motion of arresting Eight Eastern Kentucky counties \$506,186; Owsley, \$224,693; Perry, dues-paying member of the burg. Their petition contends 97th District legislator, discussed Parsons; Prestonsburg-Martha Robert I. Goodman, 23, Prestons- officer and County Attorney; received over one million and two \$1,655,136; Pike, \$2,464,165; Pow- UMWA since 1927 except for a that the circuit court was with- the "rebels" of the last General Ann Burchett, Bob Marshall, Ted

burg, and Janet Ward, 23, West Prestonsburg; married here Jan. 31, the Rev. Havold W. Dorsey officiating.

Johnnie Caudill, possessing moon-burg and Janet Ward, 23, West Prestonsburg; married here Jan. 31, the Rev. Havold W. Dorsey officiating.

Johnnie Caudill, possessing moon-burg and Judy Howard; Way-burg, and Jud

## RESERVE HERE REORGANIZED

#### Local Company's Status Changed From Engineer To Quartermaster Group

Army reservists in Kentucky Ohio and West Virginia were ef- In Process Of Division. fected by a reorganization of the last Thursday night when the evidence of arson but offered a United States Army Reserve, it auto in which they were driving reward of \$25 for the arrest and was announced in Columbus, was struck by a train at a West conviction of the person or per- Monday, by Maj.-Gen Ralph W. sons guilty of burning the house. Zwicker, Commanding General of the XX Army Corps.

As a result of the reorganization the Reserve unit in Prestonsnear future from Company B, 336th Engineer Battalion to a Quartermaster Service Company.

The Prestonsburg unit, with four officers and 61 enlisted men, is commanded by Capt. Chas J. McNally. The personnel will not be affected by the redesignation as only its name and mission will

The reorganization, now underway, is expected to be completed 4 p.m., and till noon on Saturdays a previously announced Depart-Layne said he could not see for the taking of 1959 property lists. ment of the Army program for down the tracks because of a All real estate, tangible and in- nation-wide reorganization of the building parallelling them near tangible property, with the excep- Reserve. The Reserve will be pat-

More than 25,000 officers and the plan. Active units meet one

Under the new plan, the Corps Tangible property includes auto- present 450 active Reserve units nobiles, trucks, merchants' inven- will be consolidated into about tories and equipment, tractors, farm 20 per cent fewer units. The remachinery, livestock and in the case organization will include the inof manufacturers, manufacturing activation and consolidation of machinery, raw materials, goods in some units, the redesignation of process and finished goods. House- others and the relocation of still hold furnishings used in the owner's others. Some new units will be The 83rd Infantry Division,

commanded by Major General Russell E. Ramsey, with head- ton, Joseph, Jr., Harold Yates, quarters in Cleveland, will be re- Lloyd Kestner, Everett Gayheart, organized along pentomic lines. Denver Slone and James R. Its present three regiments will George. be changed into five more mobile, self-sufficient and semi-indepen- charges, and the Josephs have See Story No. 4, Page 6 ——

Hike In Gasoline Taxes To Cost Floyd \$89,000; Highway Needs, Cause

(Special to The Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-The cost of car operation in Floyd county will beverage in a taxicab shall con- tant new sections along KY. 15. go up \$89,000 a year, it is estimated, \_\_\_\_ See Story No. 5, Page 2 \_\_\_ See Story No. 3, Page 2 \_\_\_ if the proposed hike in federal gaso-

local car owners will have to pay on Tuesday, two days before the of the huge inter-state highway system, based on the new 11/2 centsa-gallon tax called for by President Eisenhower. The present federal gas cent is for the highway program.

The need for the increase arises from the fact that construction costs have risen considerably. The high-Nye and Marcella Howell, both of way trust fund has been running a deficit lately, with money pouring Funeral services were conducted out faster than it has been coming Sunday at Dana and burial was in in. Without the new tax, say government experts, the fund will be in the red by \$241 million in fiscal 1960 and considerably more the following year.

The \$89,000 cost to Floyd county operators is based on the number of cars in use locally. The average

Unemployment insurance pay- ment insurance the last fiscal 15 children. He left 91 grandchildren, miles a year, 15 miles per gallon, Young Democrats Club. Ray- sified organizational work with --- See Seory No. 7, Page 5

# PLANNING GROUP HEARS TALK OF ROAD SYSTEM

## Selective Service Board Mrs. Porter Announces

Selective Service Board No. 25 is in the process of division into two boards to serve Floyd county, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lydia Porter, clerk. The change will burg will be redesignated in the be effected within a period of three months, Mrs. Porter said.

The records of approximately 10,000 registrants and "standby" reservists is too big a load for one board to properly handle, it was system for Eastern Kentucky was said. The new board, to be desig- outlined by Highway Commissioner nated as No. 166 will have its head- Ward J. Oates at Monday's meetquarters in the Municipal building ing of the Fastern Kentucky here adjoining Board No. 25.

The present board will make no Frankfort. calls, either for induction or prein- The plan, as outlined by Oates, duction, during the change-over was essentially the same as that process and neither will volunteers proposed by him last fall at the for the armed services be accepted. Prestonsburg meeting of the Com-However, it was said, men who be- mission, come 18 years old will be registered He said that the priority por on their birthdays as usual.

A new five\_man selective service three years and that the state is the crossing and that the train tion of tobacco storage, cash in terned after the new pentomic board will be appointed in the ready with its share of funds. But Harmony—something that had apparently was backing up the hand, and out-of-state bank de- structure of the Regular Army. future to direct No. 166, Mrs. Porter additional federal money must be

# CAB DRIVERS

## License Renewal Refusal Brings Council Appeal;

from Interstate 75 near Corbin to Seven Prestonsburg taxicab Interstate 64 south of Ashland at drivers have been refused license the West Virginia line. This route, renewals by the City Taxicab paralleling or overlapping portions Commission, and Monday night of U.S. 25, U.S. 119, and U.S. 23, the City Council told those pro- would form an arc around Eastern testing the Commission action and Southeastern Kentucky just inthat they had 10 days in which side the state line. to file a written appeal. connection between Salyersville, or

The seven refused renewal of license were Harold Joseph, Day-

All had been named on liquor been convicted. Cars operated by Kestner, Gayheart and Slone were confiscated but later released when the defendants executed bond. The cab owned by Davey Hughes, but driven by Harold Joseph, also was confiscated.

The Taxicab Commission, which and Salversville. the cab drivers on the Commis- posite the present U.S. 23.

Commission, which was appo Kentucky's economic ailmen Most of the northern arm be new, but parts would or overlap U. S. 460 from Pike

Kentucky.

was created in November, 1956, Considered for this part of the s composed of Mayor Bill Napier, route is an alternate U.S. 23 from Chief of Police Epp Lafferty, and Prestonsburg to Pikeville following Sam Nelson, Nelson represents the west side of the Big Sandy, op-

to Campton by way of Prestonsburg

The southern arm from Whites-The cab ordinance provides that burg to Campton by way of Jackson the presence of any intoxicating and Hazard, would include impor-

# YOUNG DEMOCRATS SET TO BATTLE FOR COMBS

rect the many activities of the nis Martin.

mond Cook, Wheelwright teach-the several high schools in the er, and Don Wallen, Wheelwright county and meetings have been coach, were named co-chairmen held with the students. Hereford

of the new Combs group. house here, heard Sam Hale, re- high schools. They are: Auxierpresentaative of the 96th Legisla- Jimmy Curnutte and Emma Joyce \$909,127; Knott, \$944,169; Knox, A. J. Allen, of Garrett, filed He added that he quit work in tive District and a former sup- Sturgill; Betsy Layne-Joe Rey-Gov. A. B. Chandler, score the taker and Mickel Brown; Mar-

Hollie Conley, Floyd county recording of Wilson Wyatt's recampaign chairman for Bert cent speech excordiating Chan-Combs, this week named David dlerism was played to approxi-Hereford, Prestonsburg, to head mately 300 persons from several the Young Floyd Countians for Eastern Kentucky counties. Combs. The appointment was Speakers, beside Hale and Mrs. made in recognition of the need Hall, were Henry Stumbo, Gainey

for a separate organization to di- Newman, Frank Crum, and Buryoung voters who are supporting Other persons named to the the Prestonsburg attorney for county organization of Young Floyd countians for Bert Combs Hereford served four years ago and Wilson Wyatt by Conley as chairman of Young Democrats were Donald Martin, of Allen, ghes; W. W. Burchett, ness, each fined \$10 and cost; this amount, with the exception second to Pike in the eastern re- Thornsbury, Wheelwright man who driver, traveling 12,000 miles a year for Stevenson and Kefauver. He Hattie Baldridge, of East Point, died January 27, may constitute a and getting 15 miles to the gallon, is vice-president of the Prestons- Sammie E. Wells, of McDowell, would be nicked for approximately burg Junior Chamber of Com- Charlotte Maggard, of Langley, merce and serves also as vice- and Bert Whittaker, of Lancer.

> released this week the names of Monday evening supporters of young persons assisting in the Combs, in a meeting at the court- Combs campaign in the various

# FEBRUARY 5, 1959

AREA SYSTEM

DESCRIBED

Proposed Route Would

Link Eastern Kentucky

With Blue Grass Area

A 550-mile regional highway

Regional Planning Commission in

of the big job could be completed

forthcoming to put the plan into

Key items in the plan outlined by

open up central Eastern Kentucky to industrial Central Kentucky. The

trunk arm would run from Win-

chester to Campton. A northern arm

would stretch from Morgan, Magof-

fin and Floyd counties to Pikeville

and a southern arm to Whitesburg.

A third proposal would provide a

the northern arm of the

64 at Morehead, with plans calling

eventually to extend the route to

the Cincinnati area of Northern

Proposal No. 1 has been mo

ergently sought by the Plann

1. A Y-shaped system that would-

OF 550 MILES

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#### Plans That Promise Much

The Eastern Kentucky highway system outlined by Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates to the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission at Frankfort Monday promises much.

It is essentially the same plan that was outlined by Mr. Oates at the Commission's meeting in Prestonsburg last fall.

It envisions a road system to meet the economic needs of an area that, of all the diverse sections of Kentucky, stands most in need of this type of improvement. This would mean a farflung program covering roads for a distance of 550 miles; an overland artery of commerce that would, to a degree, serve in lieu of that ancient dream of ours, the Big

But nobody became excited when the plan was talked here. It will create little excitement now.

Sandy river as a navigable waterway.

For there is the by no means inconsequential matter of money. The state says it will match federal funds, is ready to do so. But what of federal funds?

Will we be required to show that such a highway will yield benefits in suitable ratio to cost, as has been, and still is, demanded in the matter of river canali-

But let us not invite discouragement by thinking m the region's sad experiences with the federal government. Let us, instead, hope that this is something more than another plan. It could mean the awakening of Eastern Kentucky, a sleeping giant that has been tiptoed around by the coin-carriers for generations

#### -Ad Absurdum

This plan for unionization of policemen serving the cities of the United States, and all those officers of he law to look to one James Hoffa, head of a gangter-ridden union, is one of the most startling developnents of this startling age.

If policemen are what the public believes them to e, and if this man Hoffa is what the record declares he is, their alliance would bring together bedfellows is strange as ever crawled beneath a blanket.

It would be as reasonable for Hoffa to unionize the armed forces of the country as for these civilian armed forces of the country to operate under his banner. Come to think of it—speaking of things ridiculous perhaps it would be a good idea in the cause of peace to resionize all the armies of all the countries of the earth. Then all that would be necessary would be a picket line. That would stop them all.

#### Small Impoundments Proposed

Herndon J. Evans, editor of The Lexington Herald, s proposed a plan for flood control, water conservan and recreation promotion in Eastern Kentucky it undoubtedly has merit.

Formerly a resident of Pineville, where he edited The Pineville Sun, Mr. Evans is acquainted with a part of Eastern Kentucky that has the same flood and drouth problems that the Big Sandy valley experiences annually. He doubtless is also well-acquainted with the dread and the sense of futility the people of the area experience as they petition the federal governnent for help on such programs and get for their tains endless surveys and pittance appropriations.

This is his plan:

The construction—with federal funds, it is hoped of thousands of small dams to create lakes ranging up to 10 acres, or perhaps even more; such dams to be located near the source of streams where flash floods originate.

Writes Mr. Evans:

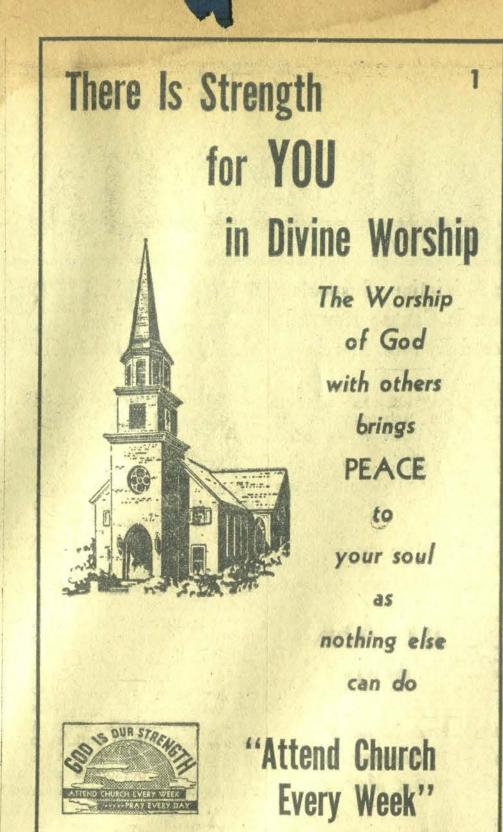
There are hundreds of thousands of possible locations in Eastern Kentucky and I would suggest that the first ones built above cities where the volume of water in flash floods ould be reduced to aid in flood control projects. I built four kes, ranging in size from two to five acres, in Bell county . n 1955 and 1956. These were stocked with bass, bream and shellkers and hundreds of pounds of fish, some weighing three ounds, have been taken from these lakes.

These dams can be built for from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each. hose of ten or more acres will cost more. The lakes I built ere 15 to 20 feet in depth and this depth serves to protect ish in times of severe drought. All are spring fed and streams are not needed to provide water if the watershed is big enough or if there are a few springs in the area. Floods can be preented, or the volume of water can be materially reduced if ams are built near the source where the floods originate. I ound that the flow was materially reduced by my dams and

our or five others that were built above mine. he standpipe . . . should be large enough to take care of re normal flow of water. A screen over the inlet pipe will preat the fish from being washed away. The emergency spillway, ide enough to take care of any possible flow of cloudburst proportions, should be built at one end of the dam, six to eight et or even higher than the level of the overflow pipe. Exerionce with flash floods in Eastern Kentucky shows that if he water can be held back for six to eight hours, while the treams are permitted to carry off the uncontrolled flow, damage may be reduced. This delay can be accomplished brough these dams, I believe, and engineers and others ex-

evienced in combatting flood waters agree with me. We must think in terms of thousands of such lakes if they re to succeed in their purpose. Employment will be provided clearing lake sites and in rip-rapping overflow areas. Water onservation will be increased and the lakes will provide reeation and fishing for thousands of tourists. The large lakes vill provide sites for industry."

One item of expense The Lexington editor may have overlooked. That is the cost of flowage rights in parrow, upstream valleys where land is precious. It must be remembered, too, that whenever an improvement is undertaken at public expense property-owners suddenly discover that their acreage is underlaid with platinum or some other precious substance.



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burg high and grade school cafe- and Whitesburg to Lexington would terias. The Board of Education be reduced about 25 miles. Time late in December discontinued savings through elimination of Hewett purchasing milk from Spurlock curves would be even more substan-Food Service and entered an or- tial. der giving the business to Estill Howell for a period of 18 weeks. as a tourist route, providing inter-Legality of any attempt to revoke state travelers a scenic alternate that order is being studied.

Teachers employed at Tues- routing would be to make the Interday's meeting are:

Douglas Daniels, in Prestons- ington. burg high school to succeed Rob- The crescent would have connec- Mr. Charles Roesel preaching. ert Goodman who resigned re- tions with the southern arm of the cently to enter the University of Yat Whitesburg and with the north- Rev. Ira McMillen peraching. Kentucky; Ralph Little at Buck- ern arm at Pikeville. It would also ingham; Voila A. May, Cold serve Pineville, Harlan, Paintsville. Larry Deems preaching. Springs school; Charlotte Mag- and Louisa. gard at McDowell high school, to A large portion of the northern vid Hewitt preaching. fill the vacancy created when section of the crescent is now under 2 p.m., Emma School, Mr. Fin-Hugo Miller returned to school; construction, chiefly that part from ley Holbrook preaching. Lowell Conley at Bosco; Velva Paintsville to the I-64 terminus. W. Hall at Shepherd Fork; Shirey Bradley, Irene Tuttle and and another stretch between Stan-Katherine H. Blackburn, as substitute teachers.

Roland Jones was transferred as having high-priority ratings., from Buckingham to the Arkansas school.

Contract to transport pupils on plained later to commission memthe Left Fork of Abbott was awarded to Tom Grimm.

## NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will sell at public. The commission also adopted a auction for cash one 1952 Plymouth, Serial No. 15609937, at 3:15 p. m., amendment to the Douglas area-Feburary 13, 1959, at Floyd Motor development bill pending in Con-Company, Incorporated Prestons- gress. burg, Kentucky, taken from Berlin The Douglas bill in its present Sexton under a contract of condi- form would provide federal funds tional sales. The undersigned re- for economic recovery in rural and serves the right to bid. UNIVERSAL urban surplus-labor areas. Whis-C. I. T. CREDIT CORPORATION man's proposal would call for an

#### NOTICE OF SALE

C. I. T. CREDIT CORPORATION. forestry management, dairying, and

FRUIT FLIES

correlation between space flight stresses and normal life processes.

The undersigned will sell at public a delegation to Washington in an auction for cash one 1958 Ford, effort to get President Eisenhower's Serial No. C8FG-100187, at 2:30 p.m., support for the proposal. on February 13, 1959, at Floyd Motor Also adopted was a report calling Company, Incorporated, Prestons- for demonstration farm projects in burg, Kentucky, taken from Ray- Eastern Kentucky to show mountain mond Hall under a contract of con- area farmers how to improve inditional sales. The undersigned re- come through greater efficiency. The serves the right to bid. UNIVERSAL projects will emphasize feeder pigs,

W. J. MCGUIRE ILL Fruit flies, whirling under a W. J. (Gyp) McGuire, of Louisa, constant pressure simulating 10 formerly of this county, is seriously times the force of gravity, are ill at his home suffering from a developing and reproducing stroke. He has been ill three weeks. through several generations the His condition is unimproved, rela-USDA says. Idea was to check tives say.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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John Whisman, executive director burg.

of the Planning Commission, ex-

bers that Oates planned to designate

the entire regional system as Class 3, the highest type of two-lane con-

struction. A third lane for passing is

planned at intervals on steep grades.

Whisman proposal to seek an

amendment to provide special pub-

lic-works grants to develop regional facilities needed for luring indus-

The commission decided to send



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#### Mrs. Harkins Named Chairman in P'Burg Of Heart Fund Drive

Serving as 1959 Heart drive chairman for Prestonsburg in the cam\_ paign now under way is Mrs. Mary J. Harkins, of Highland avenue. Her appointment was announced by Walter H. Sebastian, Lexington Insurance executive, state campaign chairman.

The Heart Fund drive continues through the month of February.

Though not setting a specific goal for 1959, the Kentucky Heart Association expects to raise at least \$325,000 in this drive, Approximately \$317,000 was collected in the 1958 campaign.

Mr. Sebastian announced that most Kentucky communities will Ross Hale met his death by drownclimax their campaigns with doorto-door Heart-Sunday collections by volunteers on February 22. He called attention to the sponsorship by the Kentucky Heart Association, its local chapters and committees, of a year-round program of heart re\_ search, health education and community service through annual Heart drives.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where Everybody Is Somebody" Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 11:00 a.m., Worship (Broadcast over WPRT). Sermon: "The Doc-

trine of Regeneration.' 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; Sermon: "The Chief of Sinners.

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a.m., Lancer Baptist Chapel; preaching by Mr. Charles Roesel.

10:00 a.m., David Baptist Chappurchase milk for the Prestons- The distance from both Pikeville el; Rev. Carl Baldridge, pastor. 10:00 a.m., Town Branch church; preaching by Mr. David

> 11:15 a.m., Forks of Middle Creek School; preaching by Mr. Finley Holbrook. Proposal No. 8 would serve mostly 1:30 p.m., Buckeye School; Rev.

Carl Baldridge in charge. north-south route. An alternative Rev. Ira McMillen preaching. 1:30 p.m., Home Branch School; 2:00 p.m., Blue River; Mr. Lar-

state 64 and 75 connections at Lexry Deems preaching. 2:00 p.m., Upper Bull Creek, 2:00 p.m., Upper Cow Creek,

> 2:00 p.m., Abbott Creek, Mr. 2:00 p.m., Corn Fork, Mr Da-

2:15 p.m., Benedict Chapel, Rev.

A 25-mile stretch east of Hazard Ira McMillen, preaching, You are extended a warm welton and Campton, also a distance of conic to attend the services nearabout 25 miles, were listed by Oates est to your home and to attend this friendly church in Prestons-

No Foul Play By Coroner's J. In Death Of Hale

No foul play was indicated in the death of Gary Ross Hale, 26, Harold, according to the report of a coroner's stitute grounds for revocation of jury after an inquest was held Mon\_ driver's license and that every

The body of Hale was discovered sible for the driving and conduct FAINTSVILLE at DR. WALDEN'S about noon, Jan. 14, in the Gabriel of the driver of his cab. Fork of Upper Johns Creek in shal- The Council was reminded by Hours 10\_4. low water. His wife found the body Councilman Mack Harmon that if near the house where they were liv- the cab owner is not held re- HOTEL on TUES., FEB. 17th. ing temporarily while he worked on sponsible little good may be Hours 11-5. a timber operation in the area.

An autopsy indicated that death only, since the owner can easily was caused by drowning.

The office of Coroner John Geor- The Council employed C. F. coroner's jury read:

"We, the jury, find that Gary ing. No foul play according to the ed to be greater in 1959 than the

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! be almost entirely in pork.

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Free Hearing Aid Clinic BELTONE hearing aid clinic

schedule as follows: FRESTONSBURG at STATE'S MOTEL on TUES., FEB. 10th. Hours 10-5.

CFFICE on WED., FEB. 11th. PIKEVILLE at the PINSON

achieved by penalizing drivers WILLIAMSON at the MOUN-

TAINEER HOTEL ON THURS. FEB. 19th. Hours 11-5. We have the latest in hearing se Call said the verdict of the Rinehart as city tax commission- glasses and hearing aids including

the new cordless hearing aid that is worn entirely behind the ear. Consumption of meat is expect- FINANCING AVAILABLE.

> Beltone of Huntington Box 1757, Huntington, W. Va. ROBERT M. BEAN, Manager

## FREE CASH PRIZES!

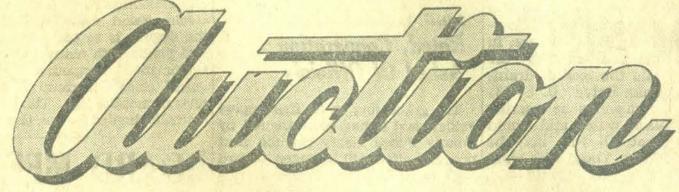
average of 152 pounds per per-

son last year. The increase will,

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taxical operator shall be respon-

hire a new driver.



We have been authorized to sell at auction on

## SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1959

11:00 A.M., E.S.T.

The Property of D. C. and Hersley Mosley Situated In

Floyd County, Kentucky

Emma Postoffice

One mile below the town of Allen and about 6 miles from Prestonsburg. This property consists of a good, new home, 5 rooms and bath, with plenty of closet room, hardwood floors, nice modern bathroom, large double bowl sink, built in kitchen cabinet, large basement with concrete floor, good composition shingle roof, nice large yard with beautiful landscaping, and the house is nicely decorated on the inside and well painted on the outside.

This property also consists of about 5 acres of good, level farming land, about 6 acres of hill side land and which lays well and has a good, young orchard of 63

This home has gas and electricity and it is served with city water. This property is ideally located on Highway 23 and is on school and church bus routes. See same before day of sale. Terms to be announced on day of sale

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W. R. SMITH, Manager

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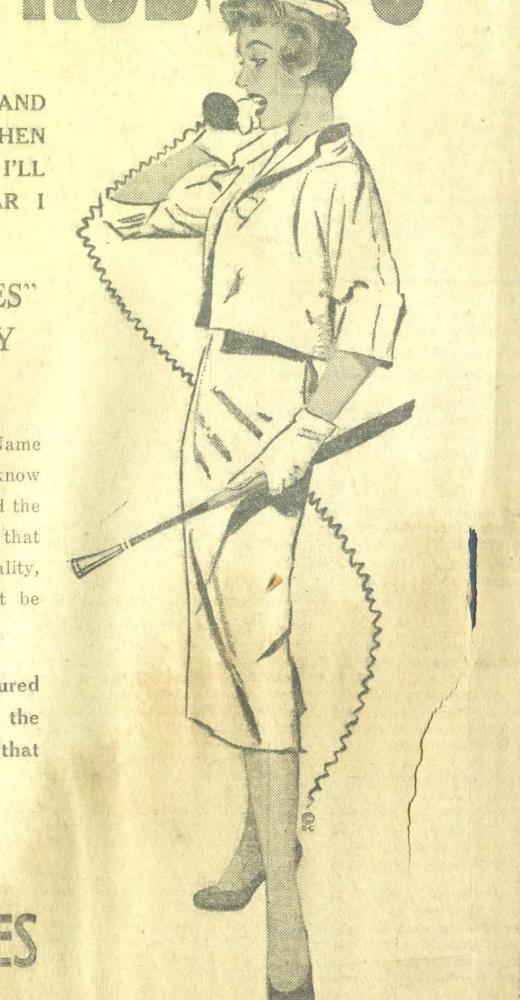
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Lieutenant Governor

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## FARM NOTES Robert M. Jones Floyd County Agent

HOG LICE AND MANGE

The external parasites become the odor or flavor may taint the pecial problem on hogs during | meat. he winter months. Many dollars re lost to the farmer each year,

ymptoms: The skin becomes cracked, tender, and the mals rub against objects and ecome restless and unthrifty in ppearance. The lice become most eable in the winter; they r on the inside of the ears or in the folds of skin about the They are large sucking nearly one-fourth inch in h, and are slated-blue in

Control: The most practical ntrol lies in the use of DDT oray in the fall. Use eight farm should be able to produce sounds of a 50-percent wettable at least 50 per cent of their food powder in 100 gallons of water in many cases they could proand apply with a power sprayer duce 75 per cent. Each family r other equipment which will will have to decide for themare a thorough wetting of the selves how much they can promals. Spray the housing and duce. The amount of labor availiding also and repeat the ap- able, type of land, and family ation in 14 days.

small herds in cold weather what and how much to produce. hay be best treated with a 10ercent DDT dust. The bedding a family of five should include: ald be dusted also and the aplication repeated in 14 days. in the spring. This will supply Dusting is less effective than fresh milk fr drinking and cookpraying and should be restrict- ing, cream for butter and skimd to treatment in cold weather. milk for cottage cheese; one-half Mange Symptoms: The beha- acre vegetable garden with at for of the hog and appearance least 15 kinds of vegetables, inthe skin are similar to those cluding tomatoes, leafy green and cribed for lice, but if exam- vellow vegetables. The fruit gar-

does not reveal lice, den is often neglected. A family nange mites are almost certain should have at least two of the be the cause. In severe cases, following: 12 fruit trees, 200 imple-like scabs are present but strawberry plants. 10 grape vines e mites cannot be seen without and 100 berry bushes. aid of a magnifying lens. lange is very contagious and all fruit and 50 quarts of vegetables logs in the herd should be treat- for each member of the family. d immediately after an infesta- Be sure to go heavy on tomatoes ion is known to exist.

Control: Use a single applica- member. Store seven bushels of on of a spray of emulsifiable potatoes, root crops, and tree oncentrate of chlordane, wet- fruits, 10 cabbages, five quarts able benzene hexachloride, or of dried beans and five squashes indane. Benzene hexachloride is or pumpkins. ommonly sold in six and 12 A family should plan to butchercent gamma isomer. Lindane er two hogs, a baby beef or veal ontains at least 99 per cent calf, and 50-75 chickens. For an amma isomer; it is more ex- adequate egg supply keep five ive than the regular benzene pullets for each member of chloride, but does not have family e objectionable odor of the atter. Don't use benzene hexachloride on hogs within 30 days

We are authorized to announce ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON of Ivel, Ky. as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner

#### **BURNIS MARTIN**

f Prestonsburg, Ky., is a candidate FOR STATE SENATOR oth Senatorial District (Floyd, Knott and Martin counties) Democratic Primary

le are authorized to announce BEN MARTIN. of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for

State Representative f the 97th Legislative District Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May primary.

Vote for DOUGLAS "DOUG" DANIELS

For STATE SENATOR 29-Floyd, Knott, Martin BACK TAXES, you are hereby notities—Democratic Primary—1959 fied that you have 15 days from this

"PLATFORM" Endorsement of the Legislative one of the following ways: correct it.

preserve the spirit that underlies that is is taken off the tax books. | ed to each taxpayer's bill on a american achievement; it develops (3) If the tax is due, to pay the percentage basis. those talents which makes the spirit amount due.

out the contribution of Education. and amount of tax owed will be tion by March 1, 1959. 3. Every study made of the rela- published in this paper. Ten days donship of education to the material thereafter, if no action has been velfare of the people, shows that taken by you, and as a last resort, Attest: he raise in education is commen- a levy will be placed upon your Myrtle H. Dingus surate with raise in our economic personal property to satisfy the Clerk, City of Martin, Ky.

Will work for an effective pro- and penalties. gram that will aid the economic recovery of this area. (Pol. adv.)

#### Kentucky Spends More To Educate Its Children, Now of the time of slaughter, because

mended for lice will also control

The DDT treatments recom-

need, will largely determine

Can or freeze 50 quarts

increase their production.

MITCHELL PROMOTED

He was selected from his platoon

qualities of leadership throughout

amount of tax owed, plus court costs 2-5-3t.

MRS. ROSE ARCHER,

TAX COLLECTOR

recruit training."

in 14 days

FARM INCOME

fleas on hogs. Treatment of the ago bedding and pens or houses is also essential; repeat application over the \$147.53 spent during the office manager of the local ASC.

Are you looking for ways to ncrease your income? Many peoto the farm for a living this year Probably the first consideration should be given to producing the family's food supply. Money

saved by producing food, will mean same as increased income. A family living on a small of \$3,340. In 1953-54 the average, ex- be the same as in 1958.

A good program to follow for

Two good milk cows, one cer county, \$2,322, and Wolfe coun- effect,

Dr. Robert R. Martin, superinten-

increase, Kentucky ranked 43d next three crops. among the states in current expense

And, he added, despite the gains in instructional salaries, recent estimates of the United States Office of and leafy vegetables for each Education show Kentucky ranks

> "Kentucky has made considerable progress under the Foundation Pro-

"Despite this progress, Kentucky still remains near the bottom of the list in rankings of the states in such critical areas as teachers' salaries

You may also want to consider producing sorghum, honey, and state to seek more adequate comcorn for meal. To follow such a pensation for their valuable servprogram certainly would supply ices. A high percentage of our colthe major part of the food for a lege graduates trained to teach seek farm family Many farms are not their first position in other states large enough to produce all the where rewards are higher.' above items, but everyone could

#### Campaign Gets Hot

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.-Kenneth R. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. newspapers and radio, I know Hiram Mitchell, of Melvin, Ky., was that Chandler and Clements are recently promoted to Marine First running for Governor and I believe that a man by the name of Before enlisting in October 1958, Carpenter is also in the race. If he attended the University of Ken- there is anyone else I haven't heard or read about it. I haven't The presentation was made Dec. made up my mind yet which one 19 by his commanding officers, Capt. of these three men I am going to G. J. George, at the Marine Corps vote for but I do know that the Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. campaign is getting awfully hot. HENRY HOWARD

to be promoted for "demonstrating (1-pd.-adv).

#### Notice To Taxpayers Notice To City Taxpayers

It appearing that there is a Of Prestonsburg, Kentucky need for some kind of concerted effort on the part of the City government of Martin, Kentucky. If you have been biled for BACK to effect the collection of delin-TAXES on your 1958 tax bills, or quent taxes, the Council hereby have been billed separately for

On and after March 1, 1959, all date to take care of back taxes in delinquent taxes for the City of Martin, Kentucky, will be turn-Program of the Kentucky Education (1) If the tax is incorrect, to ed over to an outside collection agency for collection, and that 1. The public school seeks to (2) If the tax is not due, to see the cost of this collection be add-

The Council shall make con-If one of these things is not done tact with a suitable Agency im-2. Prosperity is impossible with- within the time specified, the name mediately and be ready for ac-

> DENZIL HALBERT Mayor, City of Martin, Ky.

Just out of Shelbyville on Ky. 55 is the site of Squire Boone's Clear PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY | Creek Station, settled in 1779.

## Tobacco Referendum Is Set By Benson, Elder Goble Says

(Pol. Adv.)

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Kentucky is spending 34 per cent Benson has proclaimed a national more to educate children in its pub- marketing quota for the 1959 crop ment of the American Legion, of lic schools than it did five years of burley tobacco and set February Prestonsburg, was named one of a 24 as the date for a growers' refer- 11-man committee to campaign for ty Attorney R. S. Wellman and the sheriff was paid \$1,440 a year. A Department of Education study endum on quotas for the next three the passage of the veterans bonus. shows the average expense per pupil burley tobacco crops, it was an- James' appointment was announced in 1957-58 was \$198.55-up \$51.02 nounced this week by Elder Goble, this week by the executive commit-

The quota of 492 million pounds, Kentucky. The study excludes capital out- converted to acres, results in 309,- Kentuckians will vote in Novemple out of a job will be looking only "current expenses" such as sal\_ 1959. Acreage available for allotment of World War II and the Korean books, utilities, insurance, custodial 309,919 acres includes a small acre- \$300 for stateside service. care, maintenance, and pupil trans- age to be held in reserve for estab- Harold S. Dodson, Henderson, was lishing allotments for farms that named chairman of the special com\_ In the five-year period, instruc- have not grown burley tobacco dur- mittee. Others named besides James, tional salaries, including those of ing the past 5 years, for correcting are Howard Stout, Marion; W. R. principals and superintendents, rose errors, and for adjusting inequities. Lewis, Flemingsburg; Ralph Clev-82.5 per cent to an average last year For most farms, 1959 allomtents will inger, Pikeville; J. T. Whitlock, Leb-

cluding superintendents and direc- If at least two-thirds of the burley liam Horn, Frankfort; Jack Guertors of pupils personnel, was \$2,600. tobacco growers voting in the Feb- rant, Danville; James Rousey, Mid-Classroom teachers this year are re- ruary 24 referendum favor market- dlesboro, and E. Wayne Spoonamore, ceiving an average salary of \$3,200. | ing quotas, they will be in effect for Covington. Highest average pay for classroom the 1959, 1960, and 1961 crops, and The executive committee, which teachers was at Fort Thomas at \$4,- tobacco produced in excess of the ended a two-day session at the The average in Louisville was farm allotment will be subject to Standiford Motel at Louisville \$4,851, and in Jefferson County, \$4,- marketing penalty of 75 percent of 447 in Anchorage \$4,673. Bardstown the average market price for the paid teachers an average of \$4,537. previous marketing year. As directed Lowest salary averages for class- by legislation, burley tobacco prices room teachers were: Leslie county, would be supported at 90 percent of dicapped. \$2,200; Martin county, \$2,313; Spen- parity if marketing quotas are in

If quotas are disapproved by more crease in annual spending per pu- on marketings during the 1959-60 in the Legion. pil came in 1956\_57 with the full marketing year, and no price sup- 4. To continue the Legion inforfinancing of the Foundation Pro- port may be made available. In that mation booth at the State Fair. case, another referendum would be Martin said that even with the held next year on quotas for the

Pre-cut potato seed are being tested in the northeast by USDA scientists. Satisfactory healing of leading to the arrest, and conthe cut seed was accomplished by viction of the person or persons heating freight cars in which who burned my home at Drift, next to last among the 49 states in such pre-cut seed were shipped Ky., on the morning of Feb. 3

A Times Want Ad will serve gram since its adoption and full fi- many of your advertising needs. 2-5-2t.

## James Is Named On Committee Of Legionnaires

Tom James, former vice-departtee of the Legion's Department of Frankfort about four weeks ago,

lay and debt service, and considers 919 acres available for allotment in ber on a proposal to pay veterans highway fund. aries, supplies, educational materials, in 1958 totaled 309,625 acres. The War \$500 for overseas service and on which he had had reports from

anon; Gay Evans, Louisville: Wil-

1. Give \$100 to the Governor's Goose Creek, 120 tons; a represen-Committee for The Physically Han\_ tative sent there by Governor

2. Promote contributions to the dent reportedly said he failed to Crusade for Freedom.

3. Send Department Commander Judge Stumbo estimated some than one-third of the growers vot- Kenenth Fern, Flemingsburg, on a roads have received no more than dent of public instruction, pointed ing, the quotas will not be in effect, three-day tour of the state beginning 20% of their gravel ; allotments; out that three fourths of the in- and penalties will not be collected February 27 to promote enrollment others, as high as 50%.

#### \$25 REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$25 for pork. the arrest, or for information

EMMA MARTIN,

am told, are saying it's my fault This is untrue—they're handling things and giving me and the court no consideration."

Stumbo said that when he, Coun-Magistrates Fred Conn, Zeb Ousley Other deputies had no fixed comand Johnny Caudill called on the pensation. Rural Highway Department in they were told there remains only about \$12,000 in the county's rural

He checked off some of the roads residents served by these routes. "These people are complaining, and they've a right to complain. They are willing to make affidavits about conditions," the judge said. These are the reports received, he

said, on four roads: Turkey Creek, 180 tons of gravel allotted for two miles of road; 30 to 35 tons applied.

Lower Bull Creek, 120 tons alloted; three truckloads of gravel dumped, although 8 to 10 gravel-loaded trucks came there.

Stephens Branch road, near Cliff,

Chandler at the request of a resifind any evidence of gravel.

#### RED MEAT PRODUCTION

Lexington, Ky. - Production of beef, pork and lamb is estimated to be one and a half billion pounds greater in 1959 than 1958, with the largest expected increase going to

Power Mowers \$44.95 Tops Auto Store

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received \$2,700 per annum, one received \$900 and the clerk for

In his "finding of facts" Special Judge Cooper said Sheriff Trimble has 31 deputies, the same number his precessor had; that Sheriff Trimble jailed 680 perons during his first nine months in office as compared with 76 jailed by his predecessor in the ame period of time.

Thirty years ago, an average hour's take-home pay would buy 51/2 loaves of bread. Today it will buy about 11 loaves; in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, today's bread is enriched with vitamins and minerals to compensate for those lost in milling.

A new case of tuberculosis is reported in the United States every

For your

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Con Burchwell Langley, Ky.

or write

## NOTICE-TO ALL CAR OWNERS

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HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

#### WEEK-END VISITOR

Lou Riffe. She returned home S. Wildlife Service. Sunday afternoon.

Looking for the PERFECT GIFT

Proudly she'll wear your Starfire Diamond "Friendship" Ring by the makers of famous -



WRIGHT BROTHERS

JEWELERS Prestonsburg-Martin \*

\$10.95

Plaid sheath in 2 ply woven

cotton—Sabrina neckline

tab pocket effect with red

kerchief. Black/White only. 5/15

Bob Francis, Apparel

Stop in soon and treat

your feet to Allen-Edmonds!

EYE OPENER

No other gift says it so well

Anne Frazier, Mrs. Tom G. Din- tist Convention and Baptist work s, Elizabeth Graham Dingus in the 49th state was told by nd Jimmy Dingus were in Lex- Mrs. G. C. Young Monday even- Mickey, of Olive Hill, were here ogton Friday and Saturday on ing at the meeting of the four over the week-end visiting her circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Ed-Miss Dee Dee Atchinson, of ward P. Hill showed Alaskan Burl Spurlock were in Hunting-Lexington, spent the week-end scenes photographed by her son, ton last Thursday on business. here, houseguest of Miss Grayce Eddie, while he was with the U.

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell presided at the business session. Reports Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Ken- the Presbyterian Church, went to will meet Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., at dents will conduct a prayer servwere given by chairmen of the drick, who reside in Pikeville Ken-Lake Monday to attend the home of Mrs. Grace D. Ford. ice. Social, Mission Study, Tithing during the winter months, spent classes for training teachers and Mrs. R. V. May, the program The circle meeting study group and Stewardship committees. It the week-end here, returning to officers in the church program. chairman, will present the pro- will meet at the Church, April 6, was announced that a state W. Pikeville, Sunday.

R. W. Feiler, Roy Arnett, R. V

VISITOR FROM WAYLAND

Mrs. Maggie Haywood, of Way-

with her son, Arthur Haywood,

tha Jane Collins.

and family at Lancer.

M. U. meeting will be held at Ray Baldridge returned to Lex- week. Calvary Baptist Church, Lexing- ington Sunday after a visit with ton, April 7-10, and that a week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson VISITS IN OLIVE HILL of prayer will be observed in Baldridge, on Little Paint. March. Mrs. Franklin W. Moore John Bailey, of Salyersville, spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. conducted the devotional.

Attending the meeting were: Jarrell and family Monday while and Mr. Fielding at Olive Hill. SP/4 Johnny Thompson, on his ing. Miss Fanny May Howell From the Daisy Harris Circle—enroute to Hazard on business. Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mrs. Eddie return home and discharge from the back "Charter for Christian Mesdames Franklin W. Moore, Mrs. Lena Brown was guest of Worland and Mrs. John Hill U. S. Army service, last Sunday,

-Mesdames Maman Leslie, Ruth Junior College at Pippa Passes, LUNCHEON GUESTS Isebll, J. L. Meade, J. D. Pettrie, Sunday, to resume his studies.

May; Annie Allen Circle-Mes- BUYS SPARKS RESIDENCE

dames Marvin Ransdell, Grace D. Hill, Peter Rippe, Lucien Laffer- ing the Sparks garage on Lake ty; Julia Mayo May Circle - Drive last week. He will not Mesdames Harvey Gunnells, Di- move into the house until the cie Collins, Bill Osborne, Delmas early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Ira McMillen, Bill Pet- Marshall Davidson are living in rey, James Clark and guest, Mar- the house at present. Mrs. Blackburn and family are living in the Edward L. Allen residence on Lake Drive.

Among the students home for the mid-term vacation were: Lisbeth Homes, Patty Pelfrey, Donald Baldridge, Julian Cooley, and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Leslie, Rebecca Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Isbell, Linda Sue Stephens.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

Sunday—

9:45 Church School.

"The Transfiguration". School of Mission studying "Our North American Neighbors." Classes for all ages, including nursery.

Tuesday-6:15 Men's Fellowship Supper.

Wednesday-7:30 Prayer and study of Genesis chapter 5.

Thursday-2:30 Primary Church School

Friday-3:040 Cub Den No. 2. The Church Preaching the

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spent last week at the home of TRAINING CLASSES

dell, A. B. Meade, Al Snider, Ed-dinner. die Ray; Chadie Salisbury Circle Bill Bailey returned to Caney

land, spent the week-end here HOME FOR VACATION

Jackie Stumbo, Tommy May, Mr.

11:00 Morning Worship.

8:30 Choir practice.

3:15 Cub Den No. 3.

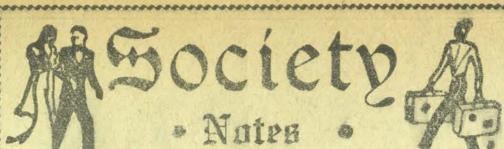
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Goble and Mrs. Ensminger at-

Mrs. J. R. Camicia, Mrs. Edward

and Herbie Salisbury spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had

as their guests over the week-end

their son, Gabriel Wallace, of Hunts-

ville, Ala., and Miss Elnore Huffines,

Mark Reed and Eddie Worland

attended a meeting of the Big

Sandy Elkhorn Coal Mining Insti-

tute, at Louis Cafe, in Pikeville, last

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VISIT WALLACES

Saturday evening.

James E. Goble and Harold En-

their son, Cecil Kendrick on Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of ters of the American Revolution, building, the Seventh grade stu-He will return the last of the gram on Susan B. Anthony. All 13 and 20. The study book of

Mrs. C. H. Hale, of Lancer, DINNER HONORS SON spent the night with Mrs. Fanny her sister, Mrs. Urcle Fielding, Thompson honored their son, Grover C. Young, Marvin Rans- Mrs. Fanny Jarrell Sunday for drove to Olive Hill, Sunday, to with a dinner at noon. Johnny accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Print L. Ball were ly and entered Eastern State Colluncheon guests Saturday at the lege, Monday. Covers were laid Governor Cabell hotel, Huntington, for the dinner in his honor for Howard Doss Blackburn bought of J. T. Johnston, branch manager Dr. and Mrs. Earle T. Arnett and Ford; Rebecca Rasnick, Edw. P. the Ken Sparks dwelling adjoin- of the Appliance Buyers' Credit son, Earle T., Jr., of Mt. Sterling, Corp., of Huntington, Edd Qualin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale, Mr. and fett, field representative. Mr. Ball Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was recently employed by Appliance and Johnny Thompson. Buyers' Credit for the Eastern Ken-

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club son, arrived last Friday evening will meet tonight (Thursday) at the for a week-end visit with her sis- VISITS MOTHER home of Mrs. Clyde Burchett on ter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, North Arnold avenue. The program and family. They left Monday for the evening, as announced by for their home in Louisville. Mrs. Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, program Emerick will join Mr. Emerick ill at the home of her son, Buster leader, will be a book review to be in Seattle, Wash., after disposing Herald. given by Mrs. Chick Conley, high of property in Louisville. school librarian at Wheelwright.

BUY RESIDENCE

Jesse Laferty and family moved last week from the Nunnery residence on Third avenue to the new home on South Highland which they purchased recently from Bennie Branham. Lloyd Harliss and family have moved into the house which they

RETURN TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Joe Buchanan and chil- gency surgery at Central Baptist dren, Joey and Sarah, left Sun- hospital, Lexington, last Wednes- Intermediate). day night from the Cincinnati day morning, is much improved. airport for their home in Dania, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. month here with her parents, Mr. the hospital, returned home Sunand Mrs. E. R. Burke. Mr. Burke day. His wife remains with him. accompanied them to Cincinnati.

VISITS BROTHER

E. R. Burke visited his brother William Burke, a patient at a hospital in Covington, last Sunday. Mr. Burke is in the hospital for treatment and observation. He suffered a heart attack last summer but there seems to have been no recurrence of the heart

ATTEND INSURANCE

MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill spent the latter part of last week in Lexington where Mr. Sturgill attended an insurance convention. They returned home Saturday evening.

SUFFERS SEVERE

FINGER CUT Mrs. DuRan Moore suffered badly cut finger last Thursday evening at her home on South Lake Drive. She went to Lexington to consult a bone spec- many of your advertising needs. L.

SISTER ILL

Mrs. Dewey Mann, sister of Sam Bingham of Court street, is ill at the home of her sister at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Mann, who lives at Lynnside, W. Va., was born in Floyd county and has many relatives and friends here who wish for her a speedy re-

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil and Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Phillip Arthur Haywood was eight years old January 30. He invited his little friends to his home at Lancer at 6 p.m., and served refreshments consisting of ice cream, punch and cake. His decorated birthday cake had eight burning candles on it. After opening the gifts brouhgt by his guests, he escorted his guests to the gymnasium to see the basketball game. His guests were Sally Moore, Josephine Archer, Karen Lafferty, Jeannie Lemaster, Carol Susan Francis, Rebecca Margaret Haywood, Bill Frazier, Cochran Dorsey, Jeff Frazier, Kenneth Wells, Timmy Stephens, Joe Cooley, Gregory Stumbo, Johnny Spurlock, Mark Miller.

VISIT IN OHIO

Mrs. Regina Mayo and Joe Mayo Spradlin went to Lucasville, Ohio, Friday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bill Damron, and family. They returned home Sun-

VISIT AUNT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooley, of McDowell, were here Sunday visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mintie Lavin, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Bingham.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening at the nome of Mrs. Ray Howard on Arnold Avenue. Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers, the vice-president, presided. Mrs. Rex Osborne announced that the World of Prayer service will be held at the Church of God on North Lake Drive, Feb. 13. On John Graham Chapter, Daugh- the same date at the grade school

members are urged to attend topic is "Ever-widening Circle." Mrs. Earl Castle, the program chairman, presented an open panel discussion on "Your Ma- Lafferty, Phillip Arthur Hayture Questions." Mrs. Ernest Osborne gave the devotional readthe book, "Charter for Christian Action." The executive commit-Layne and guests, Mrs. Raymond has been in service the past two tee is planning to organize another circle group to meet in the afternoons because many members cannot attend evening sessions. A dessert and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Earle Castle, Harvey Howard, Everett Sowards, Ernest Osborn, Elmer Colassistant manager, and Ralph Grif- Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. John W. V. Bunting, F. L. Heinze, Rex Osborne, Arthur Hager, Harold Ensminger, E. R. Burke, Tom Allen, Earle Flower, Ernest Osborne, Ray Howard, Paul Bing-Mrs. Raymond Emerick and ham, Misses Fanny Mae Howell, children, Mary and Robert Simp- Mary E. Powers, Judy Howard.

Jack Branham, of Ashland, was here Saturday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Virgie Branham, who is

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

terian Church here, participated Church Notes-9:45 a.m., Sunday School (Class-

Drift Presbyterian Church. Mrs. es for all ages). 10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"Love Knows No

Broadcast over WDOC. Nursery facilities provided. 2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday Condition of Dr. Herbert G.

Salisbury, who underwent emer- | School.

7:30 p.m., Evening worship; sermon topic-"Our Best Is Not Fla. They have spent the past Salisbury, Sr., who have been at Enough". Gospel preaching and Monday-8:00 p.m., Circle No. 1 meets.

> B. Leslie, Lynn, Nancy, Chaddie Tuesday-6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's Felurday in Lexington where the Wednesday-Salisbury children visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury,

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer 8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thursday-3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley

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to lunch Saturday, Mrs. Frank H.

Emerick, Mary Simpson, and

Robert Simpson, of Louisville.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tackett cake with seven candles was cut burg.

punch, by her mother, Mrs. VISIT HERE

Arthur Haywood, to Marcia Wat- Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Adams, of son, Kathy Stephens, Toni Kay Olive Hill, were here over the Ranier, Laura Ellen Moore, Hel- week-end visiting her brother, ena Williams, Pam Goble, Dian- Tom Fields and Mrs. Fields. Mrs. na Alley, Meg Fitzpatrick, Ste- Adams will be remembered here phanie Midkiff, Alice Jane How- as Adah Fields before her mar-

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THIRD DAUGHTER BORN Rebecca Margaret Haywood are announcing the birth of their celebrated her seventh birthday third child, third daughter, on on January 31 at 2:30 p.m., at January 25 in a Lexington hospiher home at Lancer. The after- tal. She weighed seven pounds, noon was enjoyed playing games, eight ounces and has been named After she had opened the re- Gina Dee Tackett. The babe is membrances given her by her lit- the 14th grandchild of Mr. and tle friends, the decorated birthday | Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, of Prestons-

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DIES OF BURNS

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At present, marketing agencies Gene L. Butcher, director, Kenget about 60 cents of our food tucky Division of Forestry, apdollar and the farmer gets about pealed to all Kentucky Congress- WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars 1-15-tf. 40 cents. About half the food men and others Tuesday to seek marketing dollar goes to pay for restoration of funds cut by President Eisenhower in the budget for the tree planting program the coming fiscal year. This state's allotment was reduced SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

> from \$750,000 to \$290.00. "Received information the budget for forest tree. planting

program cut by \$500,000 to \$290-000," Butcher wired. "Urgently 8-1-tf. solicit your suppor in restoring this cut. Also request your support in boosting the cooperative fire control sum to 20 million dollars. Both programs are vital to Kentucky especially since the state has new state-wide forest NEW AND USED furniture. Cash fire control program and over a million acres in need of planting."

Tree Planting Fund Cut

**Butcher Asks Restoration** 

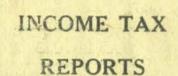
Hearings on the matters are 4-10-tf. scheduled for about February 9, Butcher said, in urging interested Kentuckians to write or call Congressmen.

Butcher also wrote A. Threlkeld, president of the Kentucky 10-7-tf. Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Corinth, Ky., urging his BOOKS FOR SALE- (1) Four group to impress upon the Congressmen the urgency of the need to restore the budget cut.

Bill Music, of Prestonsburg. district forester for Eastern Kentucky, noted that the budget cut is huge and unrealistic

"Such a reduction in funds, and it amounts to about 63 per cent, will do almost irreparable harm to the Kentucky tree planting program. The program was just started good in Kentucky and this may set us back for years."

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WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free tow- FOR SALE-Small house in city Goble noted that the practices aping service 20 miles. HORN BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

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Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-1, Mrs. Ruth Pelphrey, East Point. 1tpd (Thursday) at the home at 2 p.m. out in 1957 and diverted to nonwith Rev. S. C. Honeycutt as offi- highway use. WANTED AT ONCE - Man or ciating minister. Burial followed in Latest figures show that car opwoman to supply Rawleigh house- the family cemetery. hold necessities to consumers in

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SAFETY WARNING

with rubbish, warns the National Agency to close its agency at Harold "It is now time to file requests Safety Council. Avert danger by Kentucky, Floyd county for assistance in carrying out ACP keeping hot ashes separate, in cov\_

(Continued from Page 5)

All told, the hike would produce Evelyn Music Delong, age 38, died about \$690 million extra in the next at her home Tuesday at East Point. Year, it is estimated-more than The daughter of Russell and Alice enough to take care of the addition-

Point, May 9, 1920, and had lived The plan, when announced, was a member of the Church of Christ, Objections from many sources. Auto Surviving besides her parents are makers and dealers, truckers, oil sons, Ted, Jr.; Billy Russell; Harry groups and bus operators all joined

sary. Will help you get started. Flossie Heil, Baltimore, Md., and siphoned off for other programs.

It referred specifically to \$305 Funeral rites were held today million which, it says, was taken

eration in Floyd county was at a high point last year. Gross business at local gas stations reached \$2,004,-

#### NOTICE

tact lenses that popped from her Notice is hereby given that on eye and fell into a sink full of soap February 11, 1959 the Kentucky Railroad Commission will hold a hearing at the office of the Commission in Frankfort on the appli-Nexer mix furnace or stove ashes cation of the Railway express

Kentucky Railroad Commission By Mayme T. Williams, secretary



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#### Is Claimed Wednesday; COMMUNITY METHODIST Rites Scheduled Friday CHURCH Cliff, Kentucky

Green Bailey, 75, of Hippo, died Wednesday at 2:20 at home. A stroke was given as the cause of 9:30, Morning worship service; death. Although he had been ill three years he was seriously so 10:30. Sunday School; classes only one day.

2:00, Mission service at East plovee of the Inland Gas Company. A son of George and Levisa Hale Bailey, he was the hus- by pneumonia, diseases of arteries, 6:00, Methodist Youth Fellowband of Elizabeth Whitaker Hale, diseases of early infancy, diabetes out an Army Reserve unit for

Surviving sons and daughters malformation, and nephritis. Howard, both of Portsmouth, O., has steadily risen during the past Hobart Bailey, Virgil Bailey and five years, according to the sum-7:30, Special service. We are Miss Emily Bailey, all of Hippo, mary, while rates for accidents and having students from Asbury and Bessie, Baltimore, Md. Four pneumonia have remained relatively College in our service to furnish brothers and sisters surviving level although higher than the natispecial music. We will have a are Steve Bailey, of Hippo, Buck onal rate for 1956. The death rate guest pianist and two young men Bailey, Salina, C., Mrs. Fanny for cancer is below the national rate playing the marimba and the Conley, of Oil Springs, Mrs. Ada for 1956, but death from strokes vibra harp. Sermon by the pas- Branham, North Judson, Ind.

Friday at 10 a.m. from the home, ministers of the Regular Baptist ure. church officiating. Burial will be made in the Hicks cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

# Mrs. Darcus Moore, 64,

Mrs. Darcus Moore, 64, of East McDowell, died at home Tuesday of last week. Death was due to

heart and the wife of Kelse 10,000 population.

Surviving sons and daughters are Linzie Moore, at home, Fred and L. B. Moore, both of Ashtabula, O., Amos and Elmer Moore, both of Battle Creek, Mich., Miss Emogene Moore, of McDowell, and Mrs. Pauline Jones, Connorsville, Ind. Surviving brothers and sisters are Dick Gearheart, Mrs. Julia Mosley Mrs. Allie Dye, and Mrs. Ratty Dye, all of Orkney, Barth Gearheart, in West Virginia, and Mrs. Martha Howell, of McDowell.

Funeral services were conduct-

JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky.

#### A new insecticide on test by Of East McDowell, Dies; the USDA shows much promis Burial, Hall Cemetery in control of cattle grubs. It can be administered orally or as a spray; orally the control was 94

cancer. She had been ill

Moore, who survives. She was a member of the Regular Baptist

ed Friday from the McDowell schoolhouse at 10 a.m., the Revs. Woodrow Dye, Banner Manns, M. C. Wright and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burial was made in the Greenberry Hall cemetery at East McDowell under the direction of Turner Ryan Funeral

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## High Death Toll In State Noted By Health Dept.

Heart disease, cancer, and strokes continue to be the leading causes General Frederick M. Warren, of death in Kentucky, according to with headquarters at Louisville, the 1957 Statistical Summary for will become a specialized train-Professional Use, published recently ing division. Mr. Bailey was a retired em- by the Kentucky State Department

Accidents ranked fourth, followed mellitus, tuberculosis, congenital

have risen considerably since 1956 Funeral rites will be conducted The tuberculosis death rate is approximately twice the national fig-

The tuberculosis case rate is also well above the national rate. The decline of reported polio cases since 1955 has coincided with the use of Salk vaccine. Hepatitis has been increasing in Kentucky since 1955, and the number of reported syphilis cases has also risen.

During 1957, Kentucky's population increased by 77,700 to 2,972,700, which is 1.7 per cent of the total population of the United States. There were 74,598 resident live births and 29,165 resident deaths.

The summary was complied from records registered with the State Department of Health in 1957, and of the grand jury a total of 56 in-Mrs. Moore was a daughter of also lists birth and death rates by dictments were voted. This is the Richard and Emma Moore Gear- county and by cities of more than lowest number of indictments to be tucky to relieve unemployment

#### Four Johnson-Co. Men, Employees of Firm Here, Cited for False Claims

ing false statements to establish Rich, cold check (three indicttheir rights to the amount of their ments); Jay Hall, forgery; Curtis benefits from the Division of Un- Miller, forgery; John Reynolds

VanHoose. According to a repre- involuntary manslaughter in the sentative of the Division of Unem\_ auto death of Glenn McCoy, 11; ployment Insurance, the four were Nelson Prater, reckless driving; Eva working for the Gale Music Coal Halbert, Jake Halbert and Bert Co., of West Prestonsburg, at the Hicks, possessing moonshine whistime they made the statements rela- key; and each of the following on tive to their claims of unemploy- indictments accusing them of pos-

tinued to January 5, 1959, in John- Jr., (two cases), Ironton Lafferty, son county court to permit them to Melv Click. A Times Want Ad will serve pay their fines, it was stated, Neither of the four had paid their fines on January 5, the date set, and a

udgment was entered against them. Due the claimant was \$288 from Bill Smith; \$224 from George Smith; 256 from John Smith and \$168 from Van Hoose.

A maximum penalty of \$50 on each warrant and a 30-day jail sentence may be executed in Kentucky.

#### ACTOR'S TRIAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Actor Jay Robinson will go on trial March 23 on four counts of possessing and selling narcotics.

Robinson, 28, pleaded innocent Wednesday. He is at liberty on \$5,000

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

Russell Harris ...... Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Frank Harris ...... Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March term, 1953, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23 day of February 1959 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of \$100.00 and six months, the following described property,

Lying and being on Brandy Keg Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, and being the undivided interest of the defendant, Frank Harris, in the Charlie Harris farm, Bounded on the East or up the creek side by Charlie Harris, Fred Hunt and others; on the West by Otwood Crider, Laura Crum and others; and lying on both sides of Brandy Keg Creek, and known as the C. B. Harris

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Given under my hand, this 22 day of January, 1959. HOLLIE CONLEY.

Special Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court st of Adv \$21.00

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dent battle groups with greater fire power. The 100th Infantry Division, commanded by Major

The Army plans to organize special training units from Reserve officers who find themselve living in communities withwhich they are qualified. Participation in these units will enable are Homer Bailey and Mrs. John The death rate for heart disease the officers to earn credit toward retirement.

Also, Reserve officers may acumulate retirement points through attachment for training to units retained, attendance at any Army Reserve School or at an active Army service school, or by taking extension courses.

Assigned students at Army Re- men to create what might be serve Schools and reservists par- called the Big Stall. ticipating in unpaid training units will not be affected by the

(Continued from Page One)

urged the public to cooperate in keeping the courthouse clean. It commended the Tax Commissioner's office on its neatness and cleanliness and reported that it found the jail in good condition "under the

During the two three-day sessions returned at a grand jury session in situation. this county in modern court history Major indictments reported Friday

Ted Prater and Loren Allen, mond, 35, manager of Manchester breaking and entering the County radio station WWXL, Wednesday Attorney's and County Judge's of- announced he will be a candidate fices; Johnny Shell, seduction under for the Democratic nomination for Four Johnson county men have promise of marriage; Leonard Third District railroad commissionpleaded guilty to a charge of mak- Workman, grand larceny; George E. employment Insurance in Frank- arson, accused of burning the barn on Bull Creek of Frank Derossett The men are Bill Smith, George Jan. 24; Charles Howard and Cecil sessing alcoholic beverages (selling) They pleaded guilty in October of -Johnny Thornsbury, Gratho Hamlast year and the cases were con- ilton, Denver Slone, Tommy Brown,

Age 75, Of Cliff, Dies; (Continued from Page One) Was Heart Attack Victim

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Mrs. Effie Fannin Roberts, 64. "We have a very nice place. of Cliff, died Wednesday at 9:15 Wall-to-wall floors. Period furni at home. Death was attributed to FRIDAYture, hand-carved by Barlow.'

Mrs. Effie F. Roberts,

a heart attack. Mrs. Roberts was a daughter of This epitaph is on a marker in Mr. and Mrs. John Fannin and Tombstone, Arizona cemetery

the wife of Albert Roberts, who

Surviving sons and daughters are Chester Roberts, at home, SATURDAY-Herman Roberts, address unknown, Mrs. Olva Craft, Paintsville, Mrs. Alice Delong, of Louisa, Mrs. Esther May Chapman Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Irene Fiffe. Sign on the rear of a station West Liberty, Mrs. Melda Burchwagon jammed with youngsters: ett, of Cliff, Mrs. Leona Parks, That's Right-There's 12 of us." South Lebanon, O., Mrs. Anice Conn, of Martin Three brothers Somebody has said that if you and a sister survive: George, want to create chaos give four Grover and Leonard, all of Van women one luncheon check. I've Lear, and Mrs. Rosie Cisco, Knott SUN.\_MON.known the same situation among county.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. from the Freewill Baptist Church on Brandy Keg, the Revs. Ira Mc-That item about muddy side- Millen and Henry Crider officiwalks reminds me that, maybe, ating. Burial will follow in the we should slip out and slide along Frank Harris cemetery on Corn some of these country roads. Fork under the direction of Car-When I think of a real country ter & Callihan Funeral Home.

road in the wintertime I recall the old one about the mudhole BABE DIES Mary Jane Reatherford, one-dayand the sign at the side of the road. There was no semblance of old daughter og John and Yvonne life around, but the placard read: Wells Reatherford, of Prestonsburg. "Stop, Wait Till My Team Gets died at the Prestonsburg General Out-This Mudhole's Only 12 hospital, Friday. Besides the parents, the babe is survived by two WED.-THURS.sisters, Donna Ann and Kathy Lynn, both at home. Funeral rites were Add Drop-in-the Bucket Deconducted from the Moore Funeral partment: Highway Department Home chapel Saturday, the Rev will hire 500 men in Eastern Ken-Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond ceme-

> Each year, about 100 pounds of potatoes per person are eaten

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"The Accursed"

Robert Bray, Gene Evans

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"Tomahawk Trail" Chuck Conors, John Smith, Peggy Stewart

"Day of the Bad Men" Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon

"Houseboat"

Cary Grant, Sophia Loren "Teenage Caveman"

Robert Vaughn, Dara Marshall

TUESDAY-

"Firemaidens of Outer Space"

Tony Dexter, Susan Shaw "Decks Ran Red"

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# Victim At Hillsboro:

Dick Burchett, 75 years old, Lewis G. Harman, 84, Hillswell-known Floyd man, died at boro, Ky., died at home Jan. 24. the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Death was attributed to a stroke. at 4 a.m., last Friday, victim of a Mr. Harman, who moved from paralytic stroke suffered the prethe Little Paint section of this ceding Monday at his home at William M. Smith, Jr., "They accept ups "to be a part of our social and is Clarence's first year in the pro- generative diseases." So miss Elizacounty to Hillsboro 18 years ago, Ivel. mal on Earth, sustaining speeds was a retired farmer. He was a Born March 19, 1883, he was a

son of James and Elmira Wilson son of James and Mary Goble Harman and the husband of Vir- Burchett and was a native of the persons at a general session of Farm 1. Providing opportunities gie Blackburn Harman, who sur- Cow Creek section of the counvives. One daughter, Mrs. Helen ty. There he was a former post-Hill, of Hillsboro, survives. Sur- master at Woods postoffice and viving are three sisters: Mrs. for 42 years he was a teacher in State University, University Park, Club camps, and the like, Emma Wilcox, Mrs. Lona Bad- the Floyd school system. Mr. Pa. gett and Mrs. Nettie Baldridge, Burchett was one of the first all of East Point. Two grandchil- group of seven Floyd teachers to to retire under the new state Funeral rites were conducted retirement system, and of these Monday of last week from the seven only three-John Stephens, Prestonsburg Church of God, the Lourania Pitts and R. T. Hunt -

Dick Burchett, 75, Dies

At Pikeville Hospital;

Was Former Postmaster

Rev. Moses Kitchen officiating, survive. He also was a merchant Burial was made in the Black- and after he moved to Ivel about burn cemetery under the direc- 23 years ago he continued to option of Carter & Callihan Funeral erate a grocery store. He took an active part in Democratic politics through most of his adult living, in relationships, in the three theless need parents, Dr. Smith de-

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anna Mabel Burchett, one son, W. W. Burchett, Prestonsburg attorney, and a daughter, that teen-agers want guidance, but tant to be 'made' by only one mem-Mrs. Russell Preston, of Paints- reserve the right to make their own ber of the family today. ville. He also leaves one sister, decisions. Mrs. Celia Cline, of Endicott, one

ville and four grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon from the resi-W'Wright Woman's Club dence, the Revs. Ira McMillen and Harold W. Dorsey, officia-Enters 1958-60 Contest ting. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, Recreation Project Cited under direction of the Preston Funeral Home.

#### PLANTING HARDWOOD

Community Achievement Contest, LEXINGTON, KY - Hardwood co-sponsored by the General Fedplanting can be profitable to the eration of Women's Clubs and the Kentucky farmer if he does the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, accord- ness. work right and picks the proper ing to Mrs. Stephen W. Clark, presiarea, says James Newman, Kentucky dent of the club. Agricultural Extension Service for-

#### NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash one 1956 Ford, truck, Serial No. F25V6U-46791, at 2:40 p.m., one February 13, 1959, at Floyd Motor Company, Incorporated, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, taken from mes D. Petrie, under a contract of conditional sales. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

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# TEENAGERS ARE DISCUSSED

A family relationship specialist Goebel, Taylorsville. said at Lexington Wednesday that The 4-H Club members concluded what we are as persons, not what recreational activities."

Dr. Smith spoke before some 800 sters socially by: and Home Week at the University mixing with others.

gers may not know what their real his problems, Dr. Smith said: problems are. If you live with them, "In some ways they cannot help.

problems. But they frequently are en before the teen years." trying to solve some problems in Stating that adolescents nevergeneral areas of physical, social, and clared: emotional development."

The panelists were Miss Mary agers it can be a rich and rewardbrother, Oak Burchett, of Pike- Hardin Davis, Shelby county; Rog- ing experience if they dare to grow er Woeste, Alexandria, and Glenn together."

The Wheelwright Woman's Club

has officially entered the 1958-1960

The club will compete with thous-

ands of other clubs throughout the

country for \$65,000 in prizes, includ-

ing a top national prize of \$10,000

munity needs. It places great em-

phasis on working with the com-

munity, through cooperation with

and executing community projects.

As the basis for judging, every

club must submit a written report

teen-age recreation center which

had its birth in Wheelwright Womans Club as long as five years ago

However, the project never got far-

clubwomen and several talks and letters to civic and social organi-

Because of an urgent plea on the part of many young people and their parents, a Community Council was formed recently to study the physical and monetary aspects of the community with an eye to the development of a recreational program that will fit the needs of the young people. Church and civic organizations, labor and the town council representatives met to discuss the problem and a steering committee was appointed. Mrs. Clark was the representative from the Woman's Club. Such interest and enthusiasm was shown at the meeting that the development of a recreational program is almost a cer-

The young people of Wheelwright

complain that they have no place to go, where they can see their friends, dance to a few of those

tribal chants that are coming out

constantly, play games, sit in a

booth, sip a coke and hold hands

under the table, and still know they

are in a place that won't damage

reputations or bring down the dis-

Besides the pet project of a recreation center for young people, Mrs.

Clark says her club is assisting in physical examinations of 1st, 5th,

9th and 12th grade public school

children through the cooperation of

physicians from the McDowell

Memorial hospital and the Floyd

County Health Department, managing the registeration department of

the Tuberculosis Mobile Unit, the

support of the Self-Help Program for Greece, and the sponsorship of

drives for the Heart Fund and a

bowling contest for the March of Dimes, contributions to Caney Jun-

ior College, crippled children, can-

cer, Red Cross and other programs.

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the success of these plans.

morning at 10:00 a.m.

day morning at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Clark invites the people of

approval of parents and church.

. 1958 and June 1, 1960.

ing to the contest rules.

teenagers can scarcely be criticised that parents and other adults "must have been selected. The tobacco ed if proper food habits had been for accepting values which they see set a good example." They agreed, champion is Clarence Frasure of given fore attention. Food comes followed by adults. And, said Dr. too, that they would like for grown- the Prestonsburg Senior Club. This first in delaying the onset of de-

Adults, they said, can help youngfor has carried the corn project for

of Kentucky. He is a professor of 2. Providing opportunities for ocunty corn Derby for the last three family relationships at Pennsylvania achievement, such as is done in 4-H years and has won it each time. Her

3. Providing leadership. Posing the question of how adults was the county and district 4-H "Like any other age group, teen- can help the young teenager solve champion in corn and finished sec-

work with them, watch them, listen Each person has to work through books have been entered in the to them, however, you may be able in his own way the universal tasks district contest. to discover what they are most con- of finding a job to do and finding a mate. Much of the most effective "Teen-agers themselves are not help given by parents has been giv-

"A growing husband-wife relation-Earlier in the session, a panel of ship provides the best possible patthree 4-H Club members agreed tern for youth. Home is too impor-

"But for both adults and teen-

#### W. Henry Gunnells, 70, Mare Creek Native, Dies Following Long Illness

W. Henry Gunnell, 70, of Chestnut and a native of Mare Creek, this county died Sunday, Jan. 11, at ton; vice-president, Geraldine Nel-7 p.m. at the King's Daughter hospital, Ashland, following a long ill-

pher Columbus and Allie Ross Gun- Lloyd Robinson. Freewill Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl son; reporter, Richmond Slone; and a better community for its Gunnell, and three sons and two song leaders, Andrew Johnson and young people. All cash awards won daughters: Ulys, George and Ar- Alla Faye Johnson. by any club must be spent for the nold, all of Ritman, O., Mrs. James benefit of the community, accord- Hayes and Mrs. Billy Dheel, both Lexington, Ky.-The Valentine of Ashland. Surviving is a brother, bouquet or other cut flowers will The contest is designed to present Ben Gunnell, of Mare Creek, and last longer if a few simple rules for an incentive for all GFWC clubs to a sister, Mrs. Bertha Clevenger, of their care are followed, says Dr. Coal Run. Surviving are 12 grand- James D. Kelley, assistant hortichildren, four step-daughters and culturist at the Kentucky Exeprieight step-sons.

Funeral rites were conducted local, civic, governmental and social Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the John Steen groups in all phases of planning Home Chapel at Ashland and burial was in a cemetery there.

To estimate the weight of a by March 1, 1960, detailing its com- fish, square the girth (inches), munity achievement between June multiply by the length (inches) and divide by 800. The result Mrs. Clark reports that the pet (pounds) is usually a trifle overproject of her club is an old one, a weight in favor of the angler.

#### in Louisville, February 14. Ronnie Hays will receive a certificate of merit in the agricultrue achievement contest.

this year and their officers include: Spruce Pine - President, Joan Harvey; vice-president, Coyette Lawson; secretary, Joan Yates; reporter, Phillip Hunter; song leaders, Patsy Collins, Larry Hale and Eli

CLUB RE-ORGANIZATION

Dwale-President, Sidney Blanson; secretary, Sharon Branham; reporter, Emma Sue Derossett; song leaders, Larry Sword, Mickey Porter; Mr. Gunnell was a son of Christo- game leaders. Tommy Sword and

4-H Club News

By JACK FRIAR

Assistant County Agent

Club, is the corn champion, Barbara

Claudena Lowe,, Maytown 4-H

Club, has been named one of the

district winners in the 4-H club

achievement contest in Home Eco-

nomics. Miss Lowe will receive a

\$50 U.S. Saving Bond and with her

parents will be guests of honor at

the annual Farms Awards Luncheon

The clubs that have re-organized

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In this picture are shown, corner building, the Bent Cox building, known as Cox's Palace Hotel. It was consumed in the big Allen fire, April 21, 1924. At one time the Palace was owned by Henry Porter who constructed a room to house the postoffice on the end of the porch.

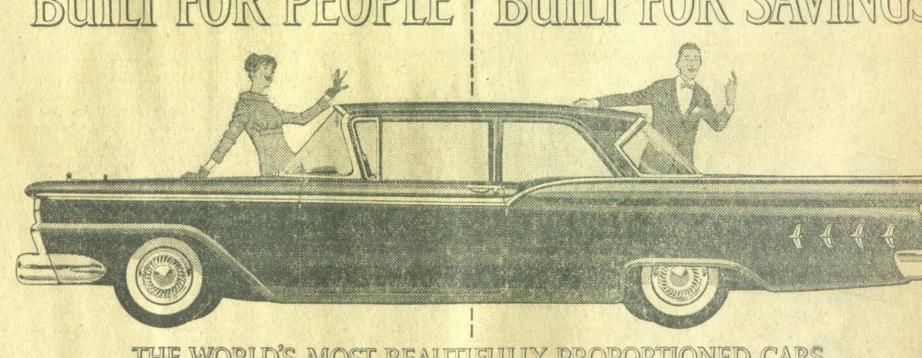
The second building was the James Salisbury home and the third structure was the Slone Hotel, owned by Kit Slone. These buildings, too, were destroyed in the big blaze of 1924. Today, the Allen fire of 35 years ago is but a memory and now homes and businesses testify to the progressiveness and security of a good town.

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It has been demonstrated that er for the Columbus Dispatch understanding of the early symp- and field representative for Captoms and recognition that alco- ital University where he attendholism is an illness has prevent- ed both college and seminary, ed numbers from becoming con- provided him with an invaluable firmed alcoholics. Many authori- education in public relations. ties in the field of alcoholism be- Topic of the discussion was lieve a complete understanding "Worry Warts or Worry Warof the progressive symptoms is a riors," an education in creative deterrant for that minority of thinking and self-development drinking population who are sus- and the art of applying these ceptible.

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# BASKETBALL OIL SPRINGS SPLITS SQUAD

The new lakes, locations and

estimated date of completion are:

Rough River reservoir, Breckin-

ridge county, 1959; Buckhorn

reservoir, southeastern Kentuc-

ky, 1960; Lake Barkley, western

Kentucky, 1963, and Nolin reser-

voir, southeastern Kentucky.

Largest will be Lake Barkley,

a twin for Kentucky Lake. Bark-

able shoreline. The first stage

impoundment by Barkley Dam

of the lower Cumberland River

will be accomplished in the fall

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Kentucky Department of Fish

and Wildlife Resources, believe the Barkley-Kentucky Lake area

will be one of the best fishing areas in America. Bass, walleys

and crappie probably will be the

The Rough River Reservoir,

about six miles upstream from

Falls of Rough, will cover about 1,600 acres and extend some 27 miles. Here bass and crappie are

Buckhorn reservoir, about onehalf mile above Buckhorn in Perry county, will be 14 miles long with a conservation pool of 550 acres. The dam will impound the Middle Fork of the Kentucky

Nolin reservoir, newest proj-

the same size as Rough River.

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anticipate good populations of

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man, reminded members that the

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ing, I was lucky to sober up in Elizabethtown. It will be about

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won over Martin, 61-48, for the Ralph Castle. consolation title. It was the third This seven-player unit march- losers.

titles, in separate gymnasiums, on in front, 45-41, at the close of the violations. on the same nights and 22 miles third period.

ville by thumping Hazel Green for the championship of the Foot- title. Academy, 78-47. Then on Friday hills affair, and saw his charges Six-foot-five-inch center John The five outstanding players in night, faced with the task of win this one, 68-60. playing in two encounters, Oil Springs over Meade Memo-springs built up a commanding half-time lead over Wolfe Countrial in four attempts. Only last boards. Martin could connect Springs. ty, then coach Yates picked up seven of his squad, hopped in an seven of his squad, hopped in an had won, 67-63, and had previous night.

week on this same floor, Meade forged ahead, 65-64, on the floor, while hitting an uncanny ing was the fourth this season two free throws and Martin Prestonsburg and promptly pasted Prestonsburg, 61-48, in the State Getting first round of the Prestonsburg Invitational tournament. The remaining seven Oil Springs players stayed in Salyersville and Fishing Lakes romped to an 86-42 semi-final decision over Wolfe County and Frankfort, Feb. 2 (Spl.)-Ken- Virgie Copped two games in they then came or to Prestons- tucky will have four new major bowling over Wheelwright, 85-49, burg in time to see the first unit fishing lakes in the next four and Belfry, 60-43.

years as the U. S. Corps of En-Faced with the problem of bat- gineers completes a quartet of tling for two championships flood control projects.

## Alcoholic Never Recognizes When To Stop Drinking

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

rinks know whether he is a through Kentucky and Tennessee normal drinker or one with al- and offer about 900 miles of fish-

coholic tendencies? Russell B., an abstainer for the past nine years after a career of years of uncontrolled drinking, of 1961.

offers an answer. "In my drinking days, when career, I could sober up the next ect launched, will be bracketed day. In my latter days of drink- by Leitchfield, Munfordville and

This candid analysis by one who has experienced the protially bass lakes, but they also gressive degrees of alcoholic illness clearly delineates the symtoms-the early symptoms of ex- crappie and bluegill. ing occasion and the late symp- Foremen's Club Holds Meeting At Pikeville;

who experience the early sym- Prominent Pastor Speaks toms are likely to become confirmed alcoholics. It usually The Kentucky West Virginia takes from 15 to 20 years to pro- Gas Company Foremen's Club gress from sobering up the next held its January dinner meeting day to prolonged drinking bouts. in the First Christian Church, Most alcoholics agree that indul- Pikeville. gence in a morning drink, a lit- Members of the club heard tle of the "hair of the dog" as Rennix Van Scoy, senior pastor point, drinking was compulsive. ground as a steel worker, report-

In 1956 the Navy established radio February meeting will be held in

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neighboring Johnson county, one unit, headed by all-round the Ashland and Paintsville tourcopped the first annual Prestons- guard, Richard Conley, to Sal- naments, blt Blair was the big TOURNEY SUCCESS burg high school Invitational yersville and sent the other unit, difference in this one as he Prestonsburg's first annual In- evidently had a difficult time basketball tournament last Sat- with 6-6 center Mervil Blair on scored 26 points and played vitational basketball tournament choosing which unit they would urday night by whipping fifth- this one, to Prestonsburg under superbly. Teammate Rollie Blair proved to be highly successful see play, as the team was split the watchful eyes of principal assisted with 17 points, while financially, and the quality of in order to permit the school to The Prestonsburg Blackcats Hershel Conley and close friend Harry Meek and Donnis Butcher teams competing was comparable play in two tournaments on the

triumph over the Purple Flash ed to a 13-11 first period lead Meade advanced to the finals Fans were treated to beautiful are probably the first high school in four times for Bill Goebel's over highly regarded Meade Me- with a spine-tingling 66-64 de- exhibitions of basketball by the team in Kentucky ever to win quad. morial, then fell behind, 30-24, cision over Martin in Friday's tourney's two big men, 6-5 Presat halftime. Then Blair, who first round. Denzil Halbert's tonsburg center John Gibson should welcome only single game cleared the backboards and hit Purple Flash had apparent vic- and Mervil Blair, Oil Springs' span of 52 hours. activity after last week-end's ten consecutive free throws in tory in their grasp with a 64-63 6-6 senior center. Both were imhectic play in which the Wild- the third period, personally took lead in the last 58 seconds, but pressive with their rebounding Meade and Martin staged a cats captured two tournament over and put the Springers back lost the ball twice on walking and scoring. Blair hit for 41 terrific exhibition of shooting in

With three minutes to play, Blackcats, looking dead on Fri- hind with 34. Harry Meek, Halbert's charges hit 49 per cent Thursday night Oil Springs be- Coach Yates moved in from day night, came back strong Meade's veteran three-year for- and Meade 44 per cent, which is gan action in the Foothills Con- Salversville after that unit had Saturday night in whipping Mar- ward, tallied 18 and 19 points in good enough to win most games. ference tournament in Salvers- pasted host Salversville, 78-50, tin, 61-48, for the consolation two games to pace Meade's at- A technicality attributed con-

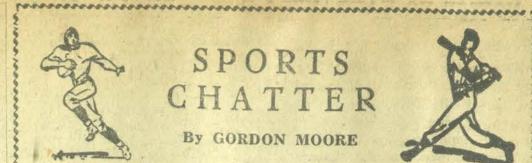
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upended McDowell, 60-55, and

CARD OF THANKS the occasion of the death and funer- district tournament. al of James Elliott. We are grateful to the singers, to those who brought | Ironically enough, Prestonsflowers, offered the use of their cars burg lost the first game by a 61or tendered any service. We are ap- 48 count to Oil Springs, then preciative of the words of sympathy came back the following night to and consolation spoken by the Rev. dump Martin by the identical Roy Sanders and for the graveside score of 61-48. rites by the Masons. Last but not least we are appreciative of the fine Prestonsburg, as host, receives How can an individual who ley will meander some 118 miles and efficient service of the Hall 15 per cent of the net gate, then

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# SPORTS

By GORDON MOORE



Gibson paced the winning Black- the event were Gibson, M. Blair,

Coach Ray Heinisch's Maytown one game to play in Williams- other rules infraction. Wildcats won their first game port, February 18. Then there is from Betsy Layne on Betsy also a possibility that they may Layne's floor in ten years with meet for a sixth time, if both advance to the 15th regional

We wish to take this opportunity | county Pre - Season tournament, cery store, at Garrett, Ky. to thank each and every person who 63-55. They could conceiveably in any way aided or assisted us upon meet for a fifth time in the 58th

all four competing teams share the gate four equal ways. Each team should receive in the neighborhood of \$300.

Oil Springs fans and supporters hit 18 and 15 respectively for the with any in the eastern Kentucky same night in two different gymnasiums. The Johnson countians

points in two frays to pace the the first fray, and both wait for Bill Goebel's Prestonsburg scoring and Gibson was close be- good shots - then hit. Denzil

siderably to Martin's loss. With 58 seconds left on the clock and Martin forward, attempted to call a time out in the middle of a dribble and violated the walking

49 per cent the previous night. between Meade Memorial and came down court with 26 seconds In other week-end activity, Oil Springs, and they still have left, only to lose the ball on an-

#### NOTICE

Ed Bentley has filed applica-Martin and Prestonsburg also tion with the Floyd County met for the fourth time. Pres- Court for license to operate a tonsburg has won three and Mar- place of entertainment, Ed's tin won in the finals of the Floyd Drive-In, a restaurant and gro-

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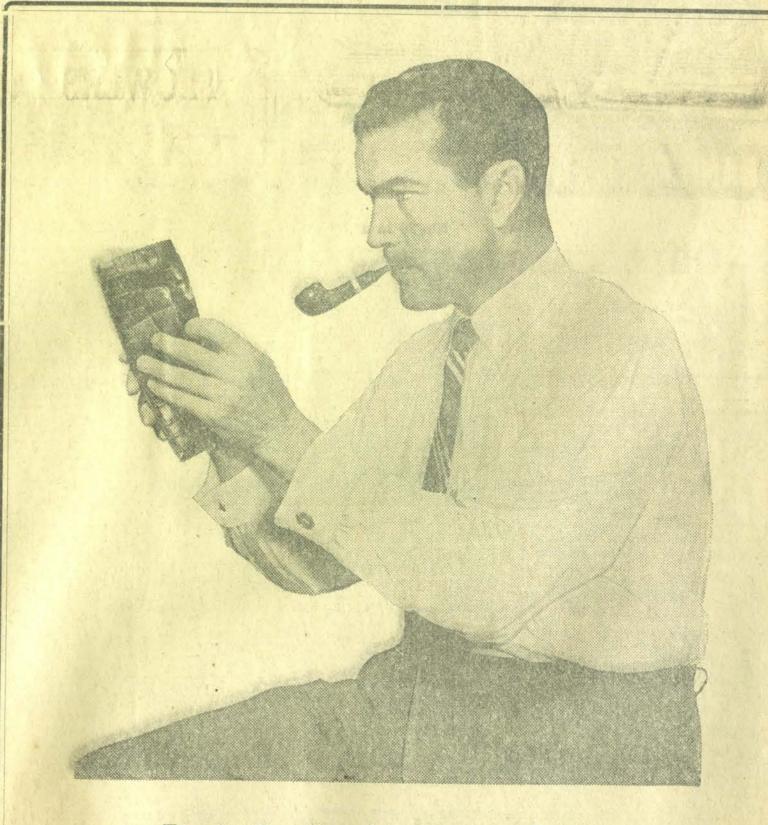
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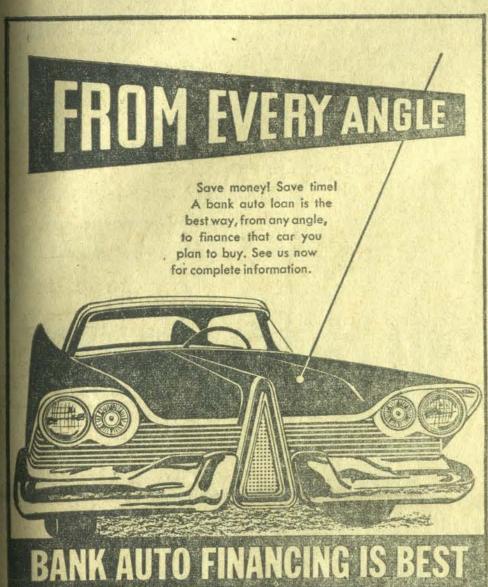
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## Report Shows School Status Of Prisoners

Frankfort, Feb. 2-Of the 1,223 prisoners at Kentucky State Fenitentary, Eddyville, at the start of this fiscal year, only 25 had college educations and only 80 had completed high school, a report by Welfare Commissioner, Charles Allphin says.

But only 53 of the prisoners were illiterate, the report added. It also shows:

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reached.

Daniels feels, although he is ex-

club, and also valuable on of-

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 2-Three season after "sitting out" the Floyd countians are among the year required by conference regmost highly valued members of ulations. Still improving, he has the Pikeville College Bears bas- not quite reached peak form,

They are Doug Chaffins, of pected to round into shape by Garrett, the team manager and time for the KIAC tournament at general handyman to new coach the end of February. Bill Daniels, and sophomores He is recognized as one of Paul Setser, of Auxier, and Dick better defensive players on the

Setser, who has shown the fense for his speed and decepmost improvement during the tive floor work. As a guard, year of all players on the squad, he enjoys an advantage because according to Daniels, is the Bears' of his height-at six feet, he is top offensive rebounder. Both he taller than most Pikeville guards, and Brashear are praised for be- and the length of his arms has ing "team men"-willing to sac- let him tip in field goals that rifice personal glory in order to a shorter man couldn't have see the team win.

The former Auxier high star, Chaffins is responsible merely a 6-3, 175-pound forward, "is of for seeing "that everybody and particular value on the offensive everything are where they are board," his coach says. "He's supposed to be, especially on nearly impossible to stop, once road trips," Daniels says. "It he gets his hands on a rebound, makes a coach's job many times and he's one of the better shots easier to have a man like Doug around. In the first place, he

"Paul's got a sneaky shot. It's has a thousand different pieces not like some men's high loops, of equipment to keep up with. that keep everybody in suspense But in addition, if I tell him to FORMER TEACHER SERVES for five seconds—he flips a flat have the boys at a certain place one across the rim, and instead of at a certain time, dressed a cerbouncing over, it ducks down tain way, they're there according through the net like it was try- to instructions when the time

ing to hide." Setser has started every game he has played in this season, missing only one, and that because of an injured foot. His 13.7 basketball floor, Daniels takes points per game make him at pride in the grade of their colpresent the number four scorer lege work. Both Brashear and on the squad, and he is the third Setser are well-above-average most accurate, sinking 46.2 per students, and are considered to cent of his shots from the field, be in the running for the Dr. Brashear, who is a freshman, Charles F. Wilson Academic played on the Bellarmine Col- Award, presented annually to the He arrived in Europe last November. lege Saints varsity, just took to highest ranking student on the the hardwood for Pikeville this Bears squad.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Let's face facts. Fishing is get-

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Of course this, like most ideals,

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ing too many, on either surface lures or underwater, switch to

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Dwale Soldier Rotated

From Post In Germany

Berlin, Germany — U. S. Army Sergeant First Class Tommy L. Blanton, a native of Dwale, Ky.,

rotated on January 18 from his most recent duty assignment as

a cook assigned to D Company, Second Battle Group, Sixth Infantry. The soldier took with him

a Second Battle Group Certificate of Achievement presented him by Colonel William F. Kernan, Second Battle Group com-

Sergeant Blanton, whose next assignment is with Reconnais-

sance Company, U. S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif., was cited for his "outstanding performance of duty" in the Army's Sixth Infantry from

December 1954 to January 1959. He was originally assigned as a

platoon sergeant but assumed cooking duties after graduating from the United States Army,

Europe Cook's School in Leng-

Sergeant Blanton is a combat

veteran of the Korean fighting

and won the Combat Infantry-

man's Badge while serving with the Seventh Cavalry Regiment

In his off-duty time, Sergeant

Blanton was a frequent and much appreciated singer at serv-

gries, Germany.

as a platoon sergeant.

all others that hit.

completely into its mouth.

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season. A few years ago it didn't matter if you missed quite a few strikes for you could generally count on getting a lot more, and hooking them. Now, in most places, miss many and you come in skunked, states Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield

questing travel information on entirely. the Commonwealth.

This represented an increase The percentage you can hook of 12,796 over the previous year's varies with species, but let's dis-80,050 requests, the Department cuss bass, the favorite American game fish and certainly the

The agency's incoming mail species that gives many anglers bags bulge more in the late winter and spring when people are What percentage of strikes writing to ask about summer should you expect to hook on survacations in the Commonwealth. face lures. That's a tough one to The peak month in 1958 for inanswer, but here's Lucas' score quries was March with 20,410. just to give you a goal to shoot During February, workers in the for. With a big casting-rod-size Information Division of the plug, there are times when he'll igency assorted 16,727 letters and during April, 13,347. pers, when the bass are hitting

The Department's advertising program is designed so that ads siderably less. This is because a hit big national publications just bass will take his smaller object when readers are weary of the outdoors and long for sun, water and mountains. The Kentucky surface lure rather slowly and outdoors is presented as "the steadily, a bass will sometimes family vacationland." And letters plash immediately behind it but indicate people all over the without touching it, and if you're United States and in many forenot watching closely you'll call eign lands are interested. it a missed strike, when really, of

Kentuckians themselves mailed course, he couldn't have been in the most inquiries, 9,729. Folhooked. By not jerking the thing lowing in this order were reaway when one does this you quests from Ohio, 9,121; New may get him to follow and York, 7,250; Illinois, 6,562; Pensplash behind as often as five nsylvania, 5,543; Michigan, 4,705, or six times before he gets close and California, 4,266. Canada led enough to see you and whirl foreign nations with 1,680 inquiries; those from other nations So here's a good trick to retotaled 2,814. member. Whenever you're miss-

PAUL SETSER

3D ARMORED DIV., GERMANY -Army Pvt. Augustine Frasure, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frasure, of Amba, Ky., recently participated with the 3d Armored Division's 6th Besides his pleasure in the Artillery in a river crossing exercise

Members of the 6th rafter across the Main river on sections of pon-

Frasure, a mechanic in the artillery's Battery C, entered the Army last June and completed basic combat training at Fort Hood, Texas.

A 1955 graduate of Betsy Layne high school, Frasure attended Pikeville College and was a teacher with the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, before entering the Army.

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Kentucky's program of adver- One lady told us her arm used tising its tourist attractions in to be doubled up like a jacknational newspapers and maga- knife because her muscles were zines is reaping thousands of in- stiff and sore with rheumatic quries from prospective vaca- pain. She said people would stare at her. Finally she got RUGON The State Department of Pub- and now says she can raise her lic Relations reports that during arm above her head and the 1958, it received 93,646 letters re- awful pain and stiffness is gone

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who is scheduled to leave for over- Mrs. Fred Castle, of Wheelwright, seas duty Wednesday, was honored Ky., recently spent a seven-day leave with a dinner Sunday at the home touring West Germany. Teresa, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. many in March 1956. Curtis Senters and son, Larry, of The 25-year-old soldier attended

and Sandy, Charleston, W. Va. children, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayes, Sunday.

Rudolph Baldridge has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dora Bayes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker, Jackie and Karen visited Mrs. Joe Miller and family at Manton, Sunday

Lancer; Reginald Reed and Annie Man, (W. Va.) high school. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reed, all of Lackey; Mrs. Rebecca Baldridge and Lou, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed and children, Randy

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Combs and Winona Chalfant has returned to school after being very ill at her home here.

CASTLE IN GERMANY

Floyd County Times, Feb. 5, 1959 — Sec. 2, Page 3

24TH DIV., GERMANY-Army Airman 1st Clss Clifford Reed, Sgt. James W. Castle, son of Mr. and

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sergeant Castle is regularly as-Reed, of Lackey. Those attending signed as a squad leader in the 24th were: Mr. and Mrs. Ess Ell Reed Infantry Division's Headquarter's and daughter, Jane Ann, of Martin; Company. He entered the Army in Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopkins and October 1950 and arrived in Ger-

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Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only: to obtain divine forgiveness for their

But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God?

tell you: Sin is an offense against God; it must be forgiven by God. mines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered

His Apostles and their successors Sacrament of Penance. to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness. given them; whose sins you shall

20:22, 23). Thus Christ author- man race in marriage, which cessors, to pardon or to deny Matrimony. And at death, he pardon as they judge the sinner needs consolation and strength worthy or unworthy. To do this forgiving ... the secret dispositions of the sinner...his sorrow and willingness to repair the about each of the seven Sacra wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himselfand what is this but Confession?

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Ask the man who goes to Con- ion, the Sacrament of the Eucha-

fession and here's what he will rist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament It is God, not man, who deter- of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Man lives in society which

needs officials to promote the "Whose sins you shall for- common good-and for his life give," Christ said, "they are for- in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of retain, they are retained" (John Orders. He perpetuates the huized the Apostles, and their suc- Christ made the Sacrament of for the last dread hour which he they had to know what they were finds in the Last Anointing-the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

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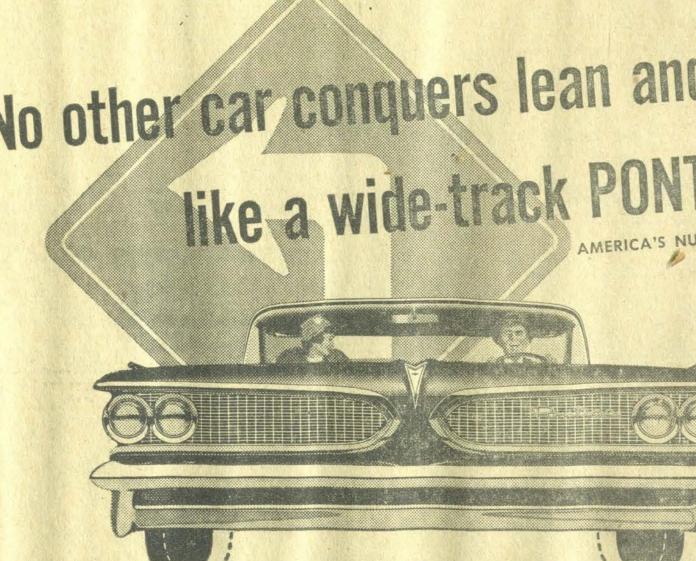
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#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Development Co. \_\_ Plaintiff The Bank Josephine Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE doyd Ford \_\_\_\_\_ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order if sale of the Floyd Circuit Court idered and entered at the Januy term, 1959, in the above styled order of sale of the Floyd Circuit ause I shall proceed to offer for Count rendered and entered at the ale at the Courthouse door in Pres- November term, 1958, in the above u the 7th day of February 1959, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Va. 0 o'clock, a.m., same being the first highest and best bidder, at public lowing described property, to-wit: ed property, to-wit:

Being Plat No. 7, lot No. 7, House Lying and being on the Spureksbury, on left Beaver Creek, walnut tree at the bottom; thence teaches at Grove City, Ohio. byd county, Kentucky, as shown running a straight line to a bush Mace tracts" of record in File point; thence down the hill to an Bennie Joe Smith are leaders, ox No. 3, Map 142, Floyd County oak tree marked three hacks; thence ade for a more complete descrip- X at a hollow; thence running down

8, until paid and the cost of this ed to the defendants by Allen Ous- are best suited for windows.

ser must execute bond with ap- County Court Clerk's Office. ther security. Bidders will be pre- costs of this action.

Even under my hand, this 19 proved surety or sureties, bearing y of January, 1959. B. CLARKE,

Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Cost of Adv. \$31.50

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

osephine ........ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE verley Henson and axine Henson .... Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and urt rendered and entered at e January term, 1959, in the ove styled cause I shall proto offer for sale at the withouse door in Prestonsburg, entucky, to the highest and best der of sale of the Floyd Circuit der, at public auction, on the Court rendered and entered at the th day of February 1959, at 10 January term, 1959, in the above lock, a.m., same being the first styled cause I shall proceed to offer of the regular term of the for sale at the Courthouse door in d county court, upon a credit Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the x months, the following de- highest and best bidder, at public

auction, on the 7th day of Feb. ing and being on the waters 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same be-Mud Creek in Floyd county, ing the first day of the regular term entucky, Beginning on a white of the Floyd County Court, upon a nut at Dock Reynolds line; credit of six months, the following ence running on up the hill to described property, to-wit: e top of the ridge to Tim Hen- A certain tract or parcel of land a's line; thence down the ridge lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on a marked black oak; thence on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, the dream to a stake at the and being the same land conveyed outh of the hollow to Dock to Maynard Hopkins by Lou Barnett evnolds line; thence with said bearing date 30th day of Septeme up the hollow to the begin- ber, 1952, and of record in deed ing. Except a 8 foot road up the book 152, page 61, Floyd County

said property will be sold to acres, more or less, described and tisfy a judgment against de- bounded as follows: dants in favor of plaintiff for Beginning at the upper side of sum of \$830.00 with interest the old county road with Harold om Aug. 11, 1958, until paid Wakeland's line, and running with the cost of this action.

or the purchase price the pur- stake; thence running up the hill to ser must execute bond with a twin maple beside a drain; thence proved surety or sureties, bear- up the hil Ito a poplar and iron legal interest from the day of stake on top of the hill; thence with until paid and having the the line of Big Elkhorn Coal Comree and effect of a judgment pany running up the ridge to a th a lien retained upon said high rock adjoining Dr. M. V. Wickoperty as a further security. er's line; thence down the hill with ders will be prepared to com- Dr. M. V. Wicker's line to the line ly promptly with these terms. of lots of Earl Howard; thence with even under my hand, this Earl Howard's line or lots running th day of January, 1959.

J. B. Clarke, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court

of adv. \$21,75)

CHILD DIES ell Burke, four-year-old son Burke, at Halo, the Revs. For the purchase price the pur- ESTATE Cock, Walter Burke, Joe chaser must execute bond with ap- Hiram Baisden wike and others officiating. Burial proved surety or sureties, bearing E. B. May as made in the family cemetery at legal interest from the day of sale Jack Duane Compton er the direction of Hall until paid and having the force and Eva M. Hall s. Funeral Home,

#### CRANBERRIES SCARCE

EXINGTON, KY- A reminder terms. housewives that cranberries are ming scare on February markets es from home economists at the neversity of Kentucky. Frozen or anned now, they will add that tra flavor that blends so well Ath chicken, turkey, or meats, Cost of Adv. \$39.75 1-22-3t. thatever the season.

ne first successful cross-country Kentucky's Old State House at o transmission from an airplane Frankfort is built of hand-quars received by the Naval Research ried and polished Kentucky mer-

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

a corporation \_\_\_\_\_ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Fred Ousley and

further security. Bidders will be pre-

pared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 20th

MASTER

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE O FSALE

Maynard Hopkins &c \_\_ Defendant

Court Clerk's Office, containing 10

the old read to a drain to an iron

up the creek to a drain; thence with

same line of Earl Howard's lot down

the hill to Wakeland's line; thence

with Wakeland's line up the creek;

thence with the same line of Wake-

land's down the hill to the old coun-

ty road which is the line of the be-

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the de-

Given under my hand, this 19th O. C. Hays

and the cost of this action.

day of January, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE.

Master Commissioner.

Floyd Circuit Court

day of January, 1959.

Cost of adv. \$34.50

1-22-3t.

J. B. CLARKE,

Master Commissioner.

Floyd Circuit Court

hospital, Pikeville. Ruth Ousley ---- Defendant Miss Glenda Blackburn spent the week-end at the home of her par-By virtue of a judgment and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn.

She is teaching at Phelps, Ky Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howell o onsburg, Kentucky, to the highest styled cause I shall proceed to offer Justell, had as week-end guests her and best bidder, at public auction, for sale at the Courthouse door in brother and family, of Oak Hill, W

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Layne are ay of the regular term of the auction, on the 7th day of Febru- the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Floyd County Court, upon a credit ary, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m. upon Lynn, born January 17 at the Methof six months, the following describ- a credit of Six (6) months, the fol- odist hospital, Pikeville. She is the former Miss Janet Johnson.

BETSY LAYNE

Fla., were mid-term vacation guests

of Miss Patricia Lykins. They attend

Eastern State College, Richmond.

Stratton wish for her a speedy re-

covery after her recent operation.

The many friends of Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne visited Vo. MD-140, of the property of the lock Fork of Middle Creek in Floyd her mother, Mrs. Eliza Blackburn, Kelly Development Company at county, Kentucky, Beginning at a over the week-end. Mrs. Osborne

Congratulations are extended to a certain map entitled 'Map of on a point; thence running up the Boy Scouts on their recent memeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of point to a rock marked X on a bership growth. Jack Branham and ular meeting of the City Council going pages of typewritten mat-

Jourt records, to which reference is a straight line to a rock marked Layne Homemakers Club was held to the creek; thence running Blackburn. Mary Lykins, president, Said property will be sold to satis- down the hollow to the creek; thence presided. The lesson was, "Window secutive issues of the Floyd City of Martin, Kentucky, as is y a judgment against defendant in running with the creek back to Treatment." This was discussed by ever of plaintiff for the sum of the walnut tree the place of begin- Mrs. Jack Branham, Jr., who ex-252.33 with interest from June 9, ning, being the same land convey- plained what materials and colors Prestonsburg, Kentucky, direct- I further certify that said suit

ley &c on April 4, 1952, recorded or the purchase price the pur- in Deed Book 150, page 425, Floyd ted to membership. Visitors included territory lying on Kentucky of the Floyd Circuit Court on the oved surety or sureities, bearing Said property will be sold to satis- Crum, Mrs. James George and Mrs. per city limits of the City of Dated this 3rd day of Feb-I interest from the day of sale fy a judgment against the defen- Eliza Blackburn. Members in at- Martin, Kentucky, and which ruary, 1959. paid and having the force and dants in favor of plaintiff for the tendance were Mrs. Ed Lykins, Mrs. ordinance also directed the city ect of a judgment with a lien sum of \$139 with interest from Jack Branham, Jr., Mrs. Kermit attorney to take necessary steps, ained upon said property as a March 27, 1958, until paid and the Tifton, Mrs. Alex Davis, Mrs. Glen including the filing of this suit. red to comply promptly with these For the purchase price the pur- Jesse Elliott and Mrs. A. D. Snyder. of the City of Martin, Kentucky.

chaser must execute bond with aplegal interest from the day of sale cially displayed over Alaska when vertised in the Floyd County until paid and having the force and Russian troops lowered their flag Times for three consecutive Burial, Roberts Cemetery effect of a judgment with a lien re- and U. S. Marines hoisted the Stars | weeks commencing with the is-

#### Master Commissioner's Sale Floyd Circuit Court

Vs.: Notice of Sale Henry E. Taylor and Minnie Marie Taylor ..... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proler of sale of the Floyd Circuit Bank of Hindman \_\_\_\_\_ Plaintiff ceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of February, 1959, at By virtue of a judgment and or-10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on Pin Hook Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning at a cedar standing just above the County road; thence up the hill to a twin mulberry; thence around the hill about 200 feet to a poplar on the Harve Cecil line; thence down the hill to the County Road; thence with the

road to the beginning. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$2,119.00 with interest from Sept. 20, 1957, and the further sum of \$24.36 with interest from Jan. 1, 1958, until paid. And the further sum of \$384.14 against defendants in favor of Hobert Hayes with interest from Jan. 1, 1955, until paid, and the cost of the consolidated actions.

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

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of February, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Cost of Adv., \$26.25)

Pursuant to K.R.S. 81.210 the file box No. 2, to the plats of following action was filed in the which addition, reference is Floyd Circuit Court on February hereby made for a greater par-Miss Sue Snowden, Miami, Fla. and Miss Judith Evans, Homestead.

Any defense made to this ac- property of Mason Moore, tion must be made on or before known as the "Y" property and March 2, 1959.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Cr. No. 2409

She is a patient at the Methodist City of Martin, Kentucky, a Municipal Corporation

> SEEKING ANNEXATION INTO THE CITY OF MARTIN, KEN-TUCKY, OF CERTAIN TERRI-TORY LYING ON KENTUCKY part of said incorporated city. HIGHWAY 80 ADJACENT TO THE UPPER CITY LIMITS OF hereto that petitioner recover its 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the MARTIN, KENTUCKY.

To Hon. Edward P. Hill, Presiding Judge of the Floyd Circuit Court:

The petitioner, City of Martin, County of Floyd Kentucky, for its complaint and I, HENRY STEPHENS, Clerk

The January meeting of the Betsy held at the city hall, the said copy of a suit filed by the City of Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Glen enacted an ordinance which was Circuit Court, seeking annexapaper published in the City of said petition. Mrs. Josephine Howell was admit- nex as a part of said city certain | Court and filed with me as Clerk Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Palmer Highway 80 adjacent to the up- 3rd day of February, 1959. Blackburn, Mrs. Bert Allen, Mrs. to annex said territory as a part

The American Flag was first offi- ance was duly published and adtained upon said property as a and Stripes at Sitka on Oct. 18, 1867. sue of January 8, 1959, continuing with the issue of January A" for identity.

> The Bank Josephine....Plaintiff 3. The said territory, proposed Funeral Home. to be annexed into the City of Mrs. McKinney died at 1 a.m. Given under my hand, this 2nd Martin, Kentucky, is bounded Tuesday in the Beaver Valley day of February, 1959. and described as follows:

> > Beginning at the present corporation line where the old County road intersects the Amanda Preston property line, thence in a westerly direction, running with the Amanda Preston line to the top of the ridge. Thence with the ridge southwesterly direction to the Henry Dingus line in a southeasterly direction to the property line of the County Road. Then beginning with the old County Road in a westerly direction to the Railroad culvert through the culvert with the old road in a southeasterly direction to Kentucky Route 80; thence in an easterly direction, following Kentucky Route 80 to where it intersects Kentucky Route No. 122, thence with Route No. 122, to the first hollow on the Amanda Dingus farm; thence running with Route No. 122 north to a point where it intersects with Kentucky Route No. 80, thence North with Kentucky Route No. 80 to Right Beaver Creek: thence down with Beaver Creek in an Easterly direction to the line of Lawrence Keathley. Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line to a Northerly direction to Charley Marshall. Thence with Charley Marshall's line to R. M. Barnett; thence with the R. M. Barnett line to the Lawrence Keathley line. Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line Easterly direction to the center of Main Beaver Creek. Thence in a northwesterly direction with the center of Beaver Creek to the Bert Osborne line. Thence with the Bert Osborne line to where it intersects with the County Road. Then, in a Northerly direction to the present corporation line, so as to include D. C. Dingus and E. L. Dingus Addition to Dinwood, the plat of the latter addition having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County 2-5-3t Court, as Map No. 109, in map

#### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

fendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1,500.00 with interest from Administration has been granted by the Floyd County Court on Sept. 30, 1957, until paid; and the the following estates, and all persons having claims against said further sum of \$3,000 with interest estates are hereby notified, to file same, properly proven according from August 16th 1957, until paid to law, with the administrators whose names and addresses appear

ADM. NAME

LeRoy Baisden

E. B. May, Jr.

Lloyd Meade

Boyd Holbrook

Edna Baldridge

Alta Hall

effect of a judgment with a lien re- Otis Robert Reeves tained upon said property as a Conway Pigman further security. Bidders will be pre- Add Holbrook pared to comply promptly with these Ollie J. Baldridge G. W. Frazier

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John Haywood

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ADDRESS

Dwale, Kentucky

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Charles K. Frye DURAN MOORE, CLERK Floyd County Court

ticularity of description, the

WHEREFORE, plaintiff, City of Martin, Kentucky, demands: 1. That this court enter a judgment annexing the above described territory into and as a part of the City of Martin, Ken- cuit Court rendered and entered tucky.

the R. M. Barnett subdivision.

2. That said territory shall thereafter be treated and considered for all purposes as a legal

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Attorney for Petitioners

W. W. BURCHETT

State of Kentucky,

petition herein states as follows: of the Floyd Circuit Court, do 1. On January 5, 1959, at a reg- hereby certify that the foreof the City of Martin, Kentucky, ter contain a true and correct City Council duly adopted and Martin, Kentucky, in the Floyd later advertised in three con- tion of certain territory to the County Times, a weekly news- more particularly described in

ing that the City of Martin an- was filed in the Floyd Circuit

HENRY STEPHENS, Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court

## 2. That the aforesaid ordin- Mrs. Grace A. McKinney, Age 72, of Amba, Victim;

15, 1959, and concluding with the were held at 10:30 a.m., Thurs- the force and effect of a judgissue of January 22, 1959. A copy day of last week at the home. ment with a lien retained upon of said advertisement is filed Burial was in the Roberts ceme- said property as a further securherewith and marked "Exhibit tery on Toler Creek in this coun- ity. Bidders will be prepared

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of Add and Martha Patton Allen. She was the widow of John McKinney. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include four sons, Garner McKinney, of Romulus, Mich.; Banner, Herman and Add McKinney, all of Amba; two daughters, Miss Polly McKinney, also of Amba, and Mrs. Nola B. Sexton, of Drift, and one sister, Mrs. Mae Wallen, of Martin, and 25 grandchildren.

SPEND!"

Master Commissioner's Sale Floyd Circuit Court

The Bank Josephine....Plaintiff Vs.: Notice of Sale Emmitt Tackett and Goldie Mae Tackett. Defendants

order of sale of the Floyd Cirat the January term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg; Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on 3. That if any defense is made the 21st day of February, 1959, at first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

> Lying and being on the Bill Hall Branch of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning on a red bud bush on line of Arthur Hamilton; thence up the hollow to a rock, on up the hollow to a maple; thence with the hollow to a hickory tree on top of the hill to a line of John Tackett; thence running down the ridge with said line to a chestnut oak on top of a knob; thence down the point to a marked elm at the edge of the county road; thence with the County Road to the beginning red bud bush, containing 20 acres, more or

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendents in favor of plaintiffs for the sum of \$389.00 with interest from Nov. 1, 1956, and the further sum of \$23.56 with interest from March 15, 1957, until paid and the costs of this

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, Funeral services for Mrs. Grace bearing legal interest from the Allen McKinney, 72, of Amba, day of sale until paid and having ty under direction of the Baker to comply promptly with these

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv., \$28.50)

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

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#### **AUXIER**

The Auxier consolidated school honor roll follows, according to John C. Wells, principal:

First grade - Glenna Henry, Charles McKinny, Robert Perry, Patty Setser.

By virtue of a judgment and Debbi Music, Barbara Setser.

Third grade-Londa Gayle Con- Mr. McCloud was agent at Sturgill, Billie Sue Wells.

Joyce Wells, Della Wilson, Linda kins. Wilson.

Sixth grade - Gary Goble, Mary NO FATAL ACCIDENTS Goble, Patty Copley, Roger Powers, Pamela Patton, Freddie Setser, Seventh grade—Donna McKenzie.

Jimmy Setser. Eighth grade - Michael Childers, Helen Louise Curnutte, Donald Ray Goble, Freddie Lee Goble. Freshman — Hazel Dunnagan

Sophomore — Palmer Hopson. Junior — James C. Curnutte. Senior - Arnold Collins.

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#### Former Martin Resident Is Heart Attack Victim; Was C. & O. Railway Agent

Funeral of L. C. McCloud, 59, former resident of Martin, who died of a heart attack, January Second grade - Mary Caudill, 22, at Jenkins, was conducted Victor Goble, Hershel Ray Griffith, January 25 from the Jenkins Christian Church.

nors, Delilah Crider, Rita Kay Har- Jenkins for the C. & O. Railway ris, Martha Mae McKenzie Karen Company. He was a member of Lynn Patton, Jimmy Perry, Tharon the Church of Christ and was an active church worker at Jenkins Fourth grade - Janie Bickford, and during his residence in this Rosemary Gray, Irma Sue Griffith, county. Surviving are his widow, Fifth grade - Deanna Caudill, Mrs. Mae Conley McCloud, of Bobbie Curnutte, Vicki Evans, Ter- Jenkins; two sons, Dr. L. C. esa Hopson, Claude McKenzie, Ella McCloud, Jr., of Panama, and Music, Ruth Ann Patton, Peggy Billy McCloud, of Jenkins; and Pack, Linda Faye Wells, Carolyn daughter, Betty McCloud, of Jen-

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#### MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont left Notes Conditions Monday to spend an extended vaca-

tion in Florida. Women of the Church of Christ gave a spaghetti supper, Saturday evening in the basement of the tucky's Capitol at Frankfort an-

of the four forms of American several trips to Paintsville this week wrote Dr. Robert H. Bevins, to visit her mother, Mrs. Willie chairman, of the Kiwanis Club's Johnson, who underwent surgery in underpriviliged childrens comthe hospital there early this week. mittee last week. Mrs. Johnson is recovering rapidly Farley based his statement on and will be home this week.

supper at their clubhouse here last system. old-fashioned boxes, with all sorts of wreaking havoc everywhere,

here in his place. Mo., has been visiting her father, of Shelby valley.

is recuperating nicely at home.

Drs. John and Frances Sher- "They have secured and distriman spent the week-end in Cin- buted considerable quantities of cinnati, and Covington with their clothing and have induced lunchchildren, Jerome and Sue, who at- room managers to strain their tend school in that vicinity.

Ronald Tackett, of Dayton, Ohio, order to furnish as many meals underwent surgery on Our Lady of as possible without cost to the the Way hospital recently. He came pupils. In spite of these and other here especially to see Dr. J. J. efforts, however, hundreds of Sherman for the operation.

ing her mother, Mrs. George Law- outside their homes. School atrence, at her home in Simon, W. tendance percentages are going Va. Mrs. Lawrence has been quite down, and whole communities Justice, Osie Ousley, Sallie Ousley. Mildred Hall, Dock Johnson, Martin

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tain a dust-free atmosphere.

SUCCESS FORMULA TOLD-MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

Providence, R. I. - Brown Universi y's assessment of the lives and fortunes of its silver-anniversary as of 1932 brought back the anwer from one man that had become a millionaire because he married a girl with a million dollars.

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# Personnel Finds

"The economic situation now church here. Several attended and existing in Pike county is the the church realized a nice sum of worst I have seen in my 25 years in office," C. H. Farley, Pike Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans made County School Superintendent

daily reports being made by two The Amvets Auxiliary held a box personnel directors of the school

Saturday night. The members made "Widespread unemployment is food, and the Amvets bought them. Farley said. Some communities Rev. George W. Nerbonne has re- are worse off than others, and turned here after spending a week on the critical list I would cer- John Sam Cook, Geo. W. Fugate, Antioch No. 18-Earl Newsome. with his mother, in Pennacook, N. tainly include Phelps, Freeburn, Jr., Jane C. Fugate. H., H. R. W. Morris Brinker was Majestic, Knox Creek, the Mc-Carr area, Blackberry Creek, Mrs. Charles Pinson, of St. Louis, Marrowbone Creek and portions Myrtle Childers, Patricia Sue Hager,

While here she sold her house in tice, who are hired and paid only Marshall, Fanny Miller, Jeff Montto enforce the attendance laws, gomery, Emma Ruth Porter, James Little Robert S. Dermont under- are now spending perhaps half Powers, Bonnie Powers, Marlene May Gunter, Myrtle Lee Gunter, went an appendectomy in Our Lady their time trying to find various Sturgill, Wm. Q. Sturgill, Edward Tom Haley, Charles W. Hanger, of the Way hospital last week. He forms of relief for families suf- Wells. fering extreme privation.

budget to the breaking point in children are now hungry and so Mrs. L. L. Lynch has been visit- poorly clad that they cannot go tainty and fear of the future.

Hancock, Mass - Some 50 techni- are indeed grim, but every school lard Burchett, Frank Caputo, Earcel Little, George McDavid, Callie Mc- Fenix, Rosa Freeman, Mrs. Eliza- Northern No. 45-Ward E. Allen dar antenna will wear special nylon budget; and when the govern- John Edward Dials, Arthur Fannin, Mary L. Neymon, Johnie Grimm, Minta Hammonds, Shepherd, Sam Turner suits and un lergo a through vacu- ment raises its fool allotment, the Hansford Fannin, G. W. Fannin, Dollie Ramey, O. R. Reeves, Peggy Melvin Harris, Ada Hibbins, Willie Prater No. 47—Kittie Conn. Albert um cleaning every time they enter chances are that additional free Louisa Fannin, Minnie Fields, Wil- Richardson, Helen Robinson, Sie Hicks, Alex Holbrook, O. E. Holmes, Goble, Osa Howell, Walker Howell the plant. The purpose is to main- lunches will become possible. We lie Fields, T. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Tackett, Glen Thompson, George Johnny Jackson, Polly J. Jackson, Yvonne Howell, Alex Wallen, Sr. shall continue to collect and dis- T. J. Fitzpatrick, Seymore Garrett, Wright.

#### Extension Notes By FRANCES HOWLAND Home Demonstration Agent

FARM AND HOME WEEK

ing topics, and of especial interest Setser, Phil Thompson. Week guests, such as Town and Skeens, Marie Skeens.

#### Aged Offutt Resident Victim In Paintsville; Was Native of Floyd-Co.

month's illness.

formerly was employed as a miner, he was born in Johnson county July Bennie Sellards. 13, 1888, the son of George and Sarah Roberts.

He was married in Floyd county, March 12, 1913, to the former Gypsie Osborne, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Joe Roberts, Urbana, Ohio; Rufus Roberts, Offutt; two daughters, Anna Lee Blanton of Paintsville; Mrs. Nellie Tackett, Chillicothe, Ohio; one sister, Mary Branham, Williamsport; two brothers, Fred and George Roberts, both of Weeksbury; nine purge old card), John Hall, Lisa Virginia Hamilton, Dora Hicks, ons, Omer Hall, Flarence Johnson, lins, Walter Collins, Arthur Crider grandchildren and one great-grand- Hall, Myrtie Hall, Emogene Hall, Lizie Hicks, Orville Hicks (Dup. Mrs. Tom King.

Funeral services were conducted Maggie Hall, Nannie B. Hall, Rosie lie Moore, Lizzie Scott, H. L. Borders, Otis D. Cook, Otella Estill Gunnels, Lizza Gunnels, Oakie from the Boons Camp Free Will Hall, Virgie Hall, Ethel Hamilton, Virgil N. Wcoley, Jeanette Wright, Estep, Virginia Ann Hewlett, Alice Lee Gunnels, Goldie Lewis, J. C. Baptist Church with Claude Preston Everett Hamilton, James Ellis Ham- Sam Wright, Clara Kidd (Dup. purge old card), Dar\_ Lewis, Louisa Stratton, Stanley and Scott Castle as officiating min- ilton, Sie T. Hamilton, Spicie Ham- Wright, Alice Wright. isters. Burial was in the Offutt ilton, Mrs. Willie Hamilton, Henry Wayland No. 25-Mae Allen, Lou Moore, Mrs. Homer Moore, Zeda Tinker Fork No. 61-Evan Hall. cemetery.

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sons have been recommended for Willie Hamilton.

Bunting, Thomas L. Bunting, Win- Tackett. ston L. Burke, George A. Burchett, Betsy Layne No. 17—Orpha Blan- Lucy Burchett, Otto Burchett, Jane Vance, Robert Vance. B. C. Burchett, Mrs. Fannie Collins, ton, Cecil Bush, Dorothy Bush, Co- Conley, Eva Crider, Jeff Crider, G. Melvin No. 40-Monell Akers Doris Withers, T. M. Withers, Cor- Kinney, Gracie Porter, Rethia Por- liams, Paul E. Wright.

Clark, Orville Clark, Cora Cook, Lon Workman.

Depot No. 3-Ruby Salisbury. Auxier No. 4-Ollie Baldridge. Willie Mae Harmon (Cpl.), Hansel J. W. Reynolds, Sr., here recently. "Dannie Prater and M. F. Jus- Honeycutt, Mrs. Will Horn, Arritta

> Middle Creek No. 5-Clara Adkins. Frank Bradley, Earl Campbell, Buretia Hale, Julie Hamilton (purge old card), Jim Johnson (Dup.-purge old card), Ellen Ousley, Mary Ousley, Melvina Ousley, Mike Ousley, Millie Ousley, Mrs. Mollie Ousley, Henry Parrott, Joe Pitts, Mrs. Martha Reffitt, Dona Shepherd, Jane Shepherd, Milton Shepherd, Ike Slone, Lissie Slone, Vina Slone, Forrest Hall, Bobby L. Hager, Ken-

seem to be dazed with uncer- Porter No. 7-Emma C. Bailey, L. Johnson, Marley Johnson, Mil-"The facts that I have given you Schia Burchett, Ted Burchett, Wil- Gustave Kinney, Elbert Lewis, Dewey nette, Thursa Dotson, Geraldine Wells, Rudell Wicker. Sallie Warrix, John Wells.

Johns Creek No. 8-Lora Black- anna Thacker, Emmett Vance.

the University of Kentucky ball Denver Baldridge, Sammie Brown, for Hall, Sally Jean Holbrook, W. J. Homer Dudley, Martin Frasure, Virgie Jackson, Emma Jones, Edd game and many others of interest Stuart Campbell, Mrs. A. E. Cheek, Hopkins, Eddie Justice, Roxie Jack- Twilla Frasure, Etta Hagans, Johnie Moore, John B. Osborne, Marion Malta Crum, Sandy Goodman, J. W. son, Bill King, William McLoud, Hagans, G. D. Hayes, Lizzie Hayes, Sword. Also during the week Mrs. Spill- Flannery, Deliah Heron, Lillie Jar- Anna Mollett, Dolly Mae Mollette, Marion Hayes, Jr., Glenna Faye Hen Hall No. 52-Lissie Bates, man was presented with a Presi- rell, Sam Jarrell, Sr., Douglas Laf- Estill Mollette, Justean Mollette, Howard, Ida Howard, Louise How- Wiley Branham, Bailey Crum, Don dent's Pin and Gavel at the annual ferty, Felix E. Lafferty, Clifford Earle Moore, Edjel R. Moore, Sher- ard, Lowell Howard, Clarence Huff, Ishmael Crum, Ballard Hall (Dup. Farm and Home Week luncheon by Martin, Ida Martin, Milt Martin, man Moore, Bossie Mosley, Dick Barbara Ann Moore, Virgil Moore, punge old card), Dollie Hall, Edwin Miss Viola K. Hansen, chairman of Lula Maynard, James O. McGuire, Mosley, Edna Mosley, James A. Opal Osborne, Raymond Osborne, Hall, Hasadore Hall, Leslie Hall, home economics in Kentucky. She Clinton . Spurlock, Jessie Ward, Music, Herman Newsome, Lulia Clyde Patton, Ed Patton, Joe Pat- Marie Hall, Ora Hall, Leer Holbrook, received these as a result of the Gracie A. Webb, Elmer Wolverton, Newsome, Myrtle ton, Jossie Patton, Thomas L. Smith, Tilsman Holbrook, Beatrice Johnson, Floyd county Homemakers becoming Mary Wolverton, David M. Wright, B. Newsome, James Noble, Wayne Betty Lou Stephens, Frank P. Eli Johnson, Kenneth Justice, Ogra

eration program. These are present- Jim Banks No. 11-Hi Baisden, Mrs. Vita Stewart, Everett H. Stid- art, Marion Tackett, Dollie Vander\_ Ramey, Hestelene Tolliver, Jimmie ed to the county president of each Tom Baldridge, Kennis Birchfield, ham, Stella Stidham, Bill Stumbo, pool, Edgil Wright. Bertie Craft, Calvin Derossett, Ar- Collis Hugh Stumbo, Edward Stum- Lackey No. 33-Wesley Campbell, Jack Allen No. 53-Velva Allen, We feel that attending Farm and thur Gray, Albert Hall, Pearlie Hall, bo, Ellen Stumbo, Esta Mae Stumbo, Dollie Clark, Ruth Combs, Elmer Homer R. Bays, Valice Bradford, Home Week is a great opportunity Mintie, Hatfield, Henry McGuire James E. Stumbo, Joe F. Stumbo, L. Dixon, Robert Dean Dixon, Ellen George Cole, Bennie Hampton, and we hope that next year, many (Dup. purge old card), Joe Prater, Vivian C. Stumbo, Frank Sumpter, Gibson, Earnestine Gibson, Fair- Arminda Nolen, Chillie Prater, Mitmore of you will be able to attend. Desmond Reynolds, Fannie Robin- Mrs. Francis Tackett, Oscar Tack- lena Gibson, Mil- chell Prater, (Dup. purge old card), son, Ida Robinson, Myrtle Robinson, ett, Norman Walker, Elizabeth Wal- lard Gibson, Kenis Gibson, Raymond Dalcie Williams.

Bailey Roberts, 69, died at 7:55 Clark, Warren Crisp, Bertha Flan- Hatton, Arthur Hicks, Johnson, Billie Jean Martin, Frank Grubbs, Jack Helton, Mildred Horn, a.m., January 25 at a Paintsville nery, James Goodman, Willie Good- Bill Joseph, Sie Martin, Linda Mosley, Eunice Napier Grover Lowe, Glima Catherine May hospital from a stroke following a man, Rudolph Griffith, Sarah Jane Joseph, Dock Marshall, Polly Hicks, (Both cards), Ira Napier, Mathew G. C. Meade, Sylvia Newman, John-A resident of Offutt, where he ferty, Claude Mullins, Joe Owsley, Beatrice Sexton, Mason Sexton, Ro- born, Allie Owens, Elizabeth Owens, Trimble Branch No. 56 - Irving

Harvey, Joe Harvie, Josia Harvie, Barnett, Herbert Bentley, Robert Moore, Abe Robinson, Charlie Smith, Martha I. Hall, Ruth Hall, Mary Hunter, Basal Kidd, Earl Kidd, Fan- Earnest Castle, Willard Castle, Mrs. Swindle.

ter, Anna Scott, Bobby Wilson, Lor- Little Paint No. 27-John Badgett, New Martin No. 41-J. D. Adams

Barda M. Dickerson, Larry Joe yer, Oliver Setser, Glen J. Stam. Virgil Williams, W. H. York. Dickerson, Joseph Fannin, Geral- baugh, Woodrow Stevens, Jr., Wood- Arkansas No. 42-Floyd Conn. dine Fain, Blanch Finley, Donald row W. Stephens, Effic Watkins, Arville Crum, Harry Crum, Jr., Bon-Gene Gibson, Fred Gunter, Joe Ed- Elmer Watkins, A. J. Wilson. ward Gunter, Joe Gunter, Lillie Steve Johnson, Rev. W. M. Jones, Elizabeth Alice Lussier, Ralph Morris, Valis Mosley, Mary Pandzic, Estill Phipps, Lon E. Roberts, MD., Maxine Sisk.

Painter Harve No. 20—Clyde Bates, Ruby Bates, Otis Cleo Bates, George Bellamy, Cain Blackburn, Mynhier, Butler Owens, Henry Par- Lee Alley No. 44—Pernie Akers, bell, Bobby Jean Campbell, J. H. Garrison, Isaac Granville, Joe E. Greene, Ruby Jean Gunter, Guy neth Hager, Essie Hager, Joe Hager Spurlock No. 6-Mary Frazier, Joe (Purge both cards), Joe Hager

Mae Gray, Richard Gray, Doke Grif- Clear Creek No. 21-Peat Caudill, Cynthia Justice, Walter Keathley, Manford Bolen, Curlie Coburn, Vera "The one big need that faces us fith, Effie Griffith, Virgil Griffith Linc Julian Conn, Wade Damron, Robert J. Kitchen, Ruby Martin Foster, Mrs. J. C. B. Hays, Ted now is the sturdy shoes suitable (Dup.-purge old card), Frances Elizabeth Denison, Oscar Denison, Kitchen, Mrs. Marion Lafferty, Morgan, Ada Patton, Dolly Rice. for winter weather. We have Murkey Jervis, Sandy Justice, Chari- Delmer Elswick, Hershel Elswick Roxie Laferty (Dup. purge old card), Lee Hall No. 49—Dan Adams, Bud secured very few shoes in our ty Kendrick, Claud Kendrick, Robert (Purge old card), Earle Hall (Purge Lowell MacKenzie, E. B. May, Adams, Fannie Adams, Lenora general clothing collections, and Kendrick, Edna Mann, R. E. Mann, old card), J. H. Henson, Mary Sue Charles T. Miller, Eckle Meade, Adams, Fred Amour, Henritia he need for footwear is distress- Henry Lewis Mayo, Jr., James S. Horner, Sam Kitchen, David Mar- Victoria Meade, Beverly Miller, Bill Faulkner, William Faulkner, Linds Mayo, Irene Mitchell, Vada Owens, tin, Jr., Tex Gene Martin, Luther Miller, Calloway Morgan, Fred Mil- Lou Hall, Lester Hargrow, Glenda Earl Patierno, Mable Patierno, Paul McCoy, Bertha Moore, Beverage ler, Benton Ousley, Chloe Ousley, Jean Hicks, Jake Jennings, Carrie Patierno, Wilma Ruth Potter, Judith Moore, Phyliss Dean Moore, Ed James R. Shepherd, Phyllis S. Shep- Johnson, Noah Johnson, Mary Eli-Privett, Albert Roberts, Hazel Ror- Mosley, Gordon Newsome, Quillan herd, Leonard Stephenson, James B. zabeth Mason, William Jessie Mason, rer (Dup. purge old card), Joe Newsome, Walter Sammons, Sam Stilz. Salmons, Cora Samons, Tom Setser, Stanley, Flora Stephens, Edward Dwale No. 30-Bruce Akers, Fran- Cardie Pennington, Aaron Preston,

Mrs. J. T. Spillman represented burn, Girtie Hunt, Amie James, John Ant No. 22-Leburn Denny Birchfield, Maxine Blackburn, Haymond No. 50-Katherine Allen the Floyd county Homemakers at John H. James, J. W. James, Lizzie Allen, Morrison Allen, Clovia An- Loretts Blair, Paul Elden Blair, Lexie Collins, Madeline Cordial the 47th Annual Farm and Home Jervis (Dup.-purge old card), Gladys derson, Ralph Anderson, Russell Harry Branham, Cora Lee Clifton, Maudie Cordial, Moses Cord Week in Lexington last week. The McCoy, Elizza Morrison, Burley Thomas Anderson, Estel Bays, Edd Craft, Rhoda Faye Craft, Helen Oades Collins, Raymond Cordial program consisted of many interest- Ratliff, Christene Smith, Lannie Maggie Bays, Elmer Bentley, Junior Crisp, Joe Hall, Maggie Jarrell, Georgene Little, Lavonis Little, Jack Bentley, Alza Beverly, Himan Bever- Matthew Keen, Verna B. Keen, Manns, Curtis Moore, George L. was the family living program. Cow Creek No. 9-C. H. Branham, ly, Esta Blanton, Ricie Matney, Marie Reynolds, Moore, Mrs. Margene Moore, Opal Throughout the week besides the Stonewall Cline, Nova Fannin, Tivis Myrtle Blanton, Hoss Brown, Mar- John Shepherd, Ballard Webb, Vina Moore, Robert E. Moore, Willa Jean regular program, many things were Goble, McKinley Hunter, Charlie tha Butcher, James D. Daniels, Webb. planned for the Farm and Home W. Jarrell, Larry Lewis, Grady Sterling Daniels, Chip Gayheart, Maytown No. 32-W. S. Akers, Frasures Creek No. 51 - Ida Leonard Gayheart, David Glusker, Ralph L. Bailey, John Burnett Blankenship, Green Gearheart, Community Church Night, a fun Mouth Beaver No. 10-Julia Ad- Garner Halbert, Billy Joe Hall, Eva Blevins, Zola Brown, Betty Bryant, Bettie Gayheart, Mimie Hall, Clarnight which included folk games, kins, Ralph Adkins, Russell Adkins, Hall, Goldie Hall, Hasler Hall, Tay- Lawrence Bryant, Julia Conley, ence Halbert, Anzie Howell, Mrs.

berta Wills, Birdie Wright, Cather- liams, Lester Breeding. John Possum No. 12-James Bar- Thomas Cole, Chester Compton, Jr., Hooker Hopkins, Maxine E. Reynolds, Rhoda Rice. Hill, Deliah Lafferty, Elmer Laf- Sam Layne, Dorothy Marshall, Napier, Hattie Owens, James Ors- ny Patterson, Millie Wells. Lona Ratliff, Elizabeth S. Robinson, bie Sexton, Alex Shepherd, Coy Orville Owens, Clint Patton, Gladys Childress, George G. Alley, Margaret Holbert No. 13-Herbert G. Salis- Vanderpool, Thomasine Vanderpool, Olive Ratliff, Joe Reed, Rubin Reed, C. Francis Jewell Watkins, Rondel Watkins, Robert Ritchie, Branch Robertson, New Allen No. 57-Clyde E. Jenk-Mouth Mud No. 14-Edward Arthur Wright, Arthur Wright, Jr. May Robertson, M. C. Sexton, Mil- ins, D. B. May, Ada Marsillett, Bill

Little Mud No. 15-Cynthia Akers, Johnie Bentley, Arlie Bentley, Ker-Smith, Anna Mae Sparkman, Jesse Miller, Norma Glee Miller. Jeff Akers, Ossie Akers, Goldia Ben- mit C. Beverly, Kermit C. Beverly, Sparkman, Nellie Sumpter. Fannie Fife, Margaret Fife, Mary Frazier, Jr., Richard Griffith, Dewey Alford Lewis, Tom Lewis, John E. Moore. Fife, Ain Hall, Dan Hall, Dave Hall, Hall, Jr. (Dup. purge old card), Nel- Weddington, Osie Workman. Dixie Hall, General Hall (Dup. lie Hambrick, Charlie Hamilton, Jacks Creek No. 35-Hargis Clem- Adams, Fearlie Adams, Georgia Col-Goldie Hall, Jerry Hall, Lillie Hall, purge old card), Alice Kitchen, Les. Drift No. 36-Laura Blackburn, land Garrett, Donald Jack Goble

right to bid. UNIVERSAL C. I. T. Jim Steele, Martha Steele, James E. Noe, Darb Parker, L. Cannon, Frank Damron, Mildred Childers Newsome, Emory New-Stewart, Katherine Stewart, Cynthia Ruby Parker, E. M. Patton, Lilly Damron, Frank Dawhare, Jr., Glenn some, Lizzie Newsome, Mary Pa-

Williams, Stallard Williams, Edith Patton, Paul E. Pittman, Pearl Edwards, Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Ada terno, Lillie Sluss, Eugene Tackett.

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Ratliff, Laymond Robinson, Laura Fultz, Lessette Bertha Greene, Omar Salyers, Bill Slone, Clercia Slone, Paul Greene, Veda Tate Hall, Ver-Gladys Slone, Kermit Slone (Dup. non Hamilton, Jim Lesnosci, Goldie Names of the following per- Yates, Laura Yates, Loreane Yates, purge old card), Mary Slone, Maud Little, Lee Little, Maxie Mitchell, Slone, Odis Slone, Willie Slone, Kirby Newsome, Bobby Osborne purgation from the voting regis- Tickey No. 16-Darcus Frasure, Laura Thornsbury, James Triplett, Harrison P. Smith, Jr., Sampa tration lists of Floyd county, Ky .: George Gillespie, Mable Gillespie, Georgia Turner, Geneva Wicker, Smith, Thelma Wright. William Gillespie, Minnie Hunter, Worley Wicker, Arthur Williams, Ligon No. 39—George Gayheart

Prestonsburg No. 1-Robert V. Tom Hunter, Andy Tackett, Mason Everett Williams, Jr., Frank Wolfe. Mollie Hamilton, Ned Miller, Ellis Abbott No. 26-Tom Baldridge, Mitchell, Billy Robert Vance, Jarvie

John S. Corbin, Johnie Hale, Mae hen Campbell, Virginia Campbell, W. Frazier, Addie H. Fuester, Paul Oliver Allen, Lillie Broughlin, Luke Fern Hale, Martha Hughes, Mrs. E. Nie Clark, Ruford Clarke, Willie E. E. Fuester, Ruby Gilpin, N. P. Hol- Hall, Isadore Harris, Hazel Henery H. Lambert, Warren C. Markin, Clark, Ollie Frasure, Albert E. brook, Chester Howell, George Hays Johnson, Troy Marrial John-Thelma Meade, Charlie Pennington, Greenwald, Laura Hall, Arcatis Howell, Ida Meade, Eva Puckett, son, Curtis McCown, Mary Ellen Ethel Carter Powers, T. S. Spradlin Justice, Clyde Layne, Ella S. Layne, Orville B. Spears, John Tackett, Jr., McCoy, Leone Martin, Frank Reed John Stephens, Virginia Wicker, Ezra Maddox, Mace Edward Mc- Mary Jane Tackett, Mae Oma Wil- Henery Tackett, Nona Wallace, Jessie Wilson, Ethel Wilson.

Prestonsburg No. 2-Fanna Edna raine Woods, Anna G. Workman, Mary Badgett, Jennie Baldridge, J. O. Arrington, Mary Sager Eden, Susan Baldridge, Willie E. Bald- Willard Carl Eden, Bethel Frazier, ridge, Elmer G. Carter, Martha Eva R. Griffin, Mildred Halbert, Elder Hiram No. 19-John Wm. Carter, Richard G. Carter, Avanell Beatrice Hall, Robert F. Hall, Draxie Bailey, MD., Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Combs, Andrew Crum, Mary L. Hamilton, Howard Franklin Hud-Shirley Beener, John Bradbury, Rice, Homer Robinson, Roy J. Sal-dleston, Gracie Smith, Paul Smith,

> nie Gillespie, Mae Hays, Estell Rough & Tough No. 28-Carrie Hughes, Olive Hughes, Hardy Kil-Adams, Hargis Adams, John C. bourne, Jacob Mayo, Bennie Sam-Barnes, Paul Dotson, Pearlie Fitz- ons, Emma Samons (Amma), Letha patrick, Darwin Gibson, Harry Samons, Lois Samons.

> Hackworth, Minnie Hackworth, Kiser No. 43-Girdell Breeding Alice Hale, Eva Helton, Landie Hel- Base Compton (Dup purge old card) ton, Add Holbrook, Alice Faye Hol- Clarence Hall (Dup. purge old card). brook, Edmund A. Holbrook, Estill Louise Huddleston, W. O. Huddles-Hughes, Essie Lee Holbrook, Leonard ton, Eva Osborne Stephens (Dup Hughes, Ray Miller, Agnes Faye purge old card).

> rott, Johnie Poe, Johnny Poe, Cedi Bessie Hall, Oliver Hall, Jr., Liza Prater, Clora Prater, Russell Prater, Rogers, R. E. Rogers.

Sula Salyer, Floyd Sparks, Mary Estill No. 45-Sweetie Bradley, Sparks, Garnet Spurlock, Glen Taylor Bradley, Bobby Clatworthy, Athene Cooley, Jimmy Lloyd Eblin, Cliff No. 29-Chas. W. Alley, Jack Joe Fannin, A. J. Mandt, Kathryn Banks, Magnie Banks, Julia Black- Morgan, Warren Morgan, Ollie burn, Joe Branham, William Bran- Cusley, Ruby Gaye Owsley, Mance Frank Blackburn, Easther Burchett, lard Johnson, Larry Ray Jones, ham, Eileen Conley, Howard Cor. Weaver, Roberta Weaver, Richard

cians working in a new laboratory lunchroom will do its very best Compton, Dorothy Crauswell, Cau- Coy, Murl G. Mullett, Milford Mul- beth Gibson, Malcolm Gearheart, Catherine Gibbuilt here of test high precision ra- within the limits of its own sett Crider, R. F. Crider, Sam Crider, Ins., Tom Mullins, Estill Newsome, Maxine N. Goble, G. L. Goodman, son, Will Gibson, Luna Prater, K. E.

W. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Rock Fork No. 48-Walker Beatty Stewart, Jr., Edna H. Stewart, Rose- cis Abe Akers, J. E. Akers, Jean Will Rogers, James A. Sharpey (Dup. Birchfield, Bert Birchfield, Bonnie purge old card), Webster O. Tyson.

newly federated with the State Fed- Marion Wright, Sallie Wright. Patton, Lillie Patrick, Estill Rowe, Stewart, Joyce Stewart, Roger Stew- King, Kermit Ramey, Maggie

Vina Shepherd, Edgar Wells, Ro- lace, Helen F. Wallace, Mona Wil- Gibson, Eugene Gunnels, Beatrice David No. 54-Kenneth Calhoun Hall, Cleon Hall, Homer Hall, Mel- Henry F. Carver, Margie Hale, Dean Ecsco No. 23-John W. Baldridge, vin Hays, O. C. Hays, Clyde Hicks, Preston, Homer Reynolds, Myrtle

nett, Joan Berry, Jack Blackburn, Gladys Compton, Mary Fitch, Alvin Horne, E. H. Howard, Emma How- Richmond No. 55 - Lou Burchett Elmer Bradley, Edna Clark, Elbert Hatton, John Hatton, Mrs. John and, Leonard Jacobs, William S. William L. Grimm, Vernal Clayton

Shepherd, Avonelle Turner, Virgie Patton, Hazel Patton, Willie Ramey, P. Alley, Roby S. DeRossett, Mrs. H

Garrett No. 24-Johnie Bentley, ford Slone, Drew Smith, Goldie Marsillett, Bermon D. Martin, B. J.

Sizemore No. 58-Maureen Martin ninger, Orville Blevins, Mrs. Sinda Bertha Bolen, Rant Bolen, T. C. Ivel No. 34-Cleveland Cecil, Jr. Gayheart No. 59-Clyde Combs Carroll, J. B. Cass, Jack Cass, Mil- Conley, Anna Jane Duff, Lawton Linnie Collins, M. L. Dotson, A. B. Mary Johnson, Arnold Moore, Hardred Case, Elsie Case, Andy Fife, Frazier, Pearlie Frazier, Theodore Endicott, Alex Goble, Rosa Hunt, ry Moore, Mrs. Jane Moore, Lee

win Moore, Herman Moore, Homer Stratton (Dup. purge old card)

Johnny Hughes, Willie Hughes, Bob Edmond Berkeley, Gladys Burnett, Edith Smith, Olga Smith, Bessie Hall, Minda Hall, Armie Hamilton, Arnold Hamilton, Bessie Hamilton, nie Kidd, Rufford Kidd, Susie Kim- Willard Castle, Lonie Collins, Rena Kennedy No. 37-Julia Blevins, Buck Hamilton, Clara Hamilton, bler, Haley Lawson, Mary Lawson, Collins, Susie Collins, Anna Lee Dexter Caudill, Dixie Caudill, A. H. Curtis Hamilton, Dorthy Hamilton, The undersigned will sell for cash Verlie Lawson, Millie Leedy, Mary Fraley, Andy Gibson, Josh Gray, Mandt, Barbara Ann Mandt, John Durante Hamilton, Mae Hamilton, at auction one 1952 Ford, Serial No. McKinney, Roscoe McKinney, Sylvia Janice Hall, Margaret Hall, Daniel T. Mandt, Digna Mandt, Arthur Lillie Hamilton, Lilly Hamilton, B2LU-119124, at 3:25 p.m., Feburary McKinney, Ranson Meade, Ida Hicks, Jr., Paul R. Hopper, Beatrice Miller. Otto Samons, Alex Slone, Lizzie Hamilton, Oma Hamilton 13, 1959, at Floyd Motor Company, Owens, Steve Osborne, Free Par- Hounshell, Ruby Lyons, Mary Mar- Alex Slone, Robertie Slone, Curtis Orpha Hamilton, Tazzie Hamilton, Incorporated, Prestonsburg, Ken- sons, Louie Parsons, Elmer Parsons, shall, Wm. T. Marshall, Centhie Stone, Ida Tackett, Myrtle Tackett, Nancy Issace, Hattie Jones, Martha tucky, taken from Rufus Williams Ethel Parsons, Parline Ramey, Oma Martin, George Martin, Geraldine Richard Tackett, Robert Tackett. Jones, Johnie Martin, Bessie Mitunder a contract of conditional Reynolds, Oscar Reynolds, Ernest H. Martin, Joyce Martin, Roselle Burton No. 38-Dewey Adams, chell, John Mitchell, Gilver Moore, sales. The undersigned reserves the Sexton, Gene Sexton, Floyd Spears, Martin, Marvella Mills, Kathleen Eliza Adams, Estes Breeding, Hugh Earl Newsome, Claria Newsome,

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#### Power Company Quits Major Appliance Sales, Announcement by Baker

Kentucky Power Company is disentinuing the sale of electric rangwater heaters and clothes dryers. In a meeting Monday night in Pikeville with electric dealers in this area. Kentucky Power announced he move that will place the sale of More Single Prisoners all electric appliances to the public in the hands of the dealers.

ice president and general manager no made the announcement, said: We are pleased to be able to turn ver completely the job of selling performance that they can handle ried. our customers' needs. We will continue to lend the dealers our support Hospitable Julep in promoting these major appliances eptance in our service area. We son of Lake Wales, Florida ertainly want to thank all our

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he sunfish family, the same as road before dark. the crappies.—Sports Afield.

#### "GOOD NEWS" **PROSTOLEUM** For Men and Women

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## Capitol Notebook

A total of 2,015,739 exemptions were claimed by state income taxpayers on returns filed last year, the Kentucky Department of Revenue reports. These included exemptions for blindness and for age over 65.

Marriage has a calming effect on criminal instincts, if figures F. M. Baker, Kentucky Power reported by Welfare Commissioner Charles Allphin are any indication. The annual Department of Welfare report shows that of 1,228 prisoners at Kenhese three major appliances to the tucky state penitentiary, Eddylealers who have proved by their ville, 746 are single and 482 mar-

"It is a pleasure to travel in that have been gaining rapid ac- your state," writes Edwin C. Ol-

He describes "a very pleasant for all types of electrical equip- trouble on a Sunday morning and William Jones found time after is orderly for the paymaster. Mr. James Young, of Young's Tenn., Dec. 11, 1863. Largemouth and smallmouth Service Garage in Julep, Ky., ass are not really bass at all. gave up his fishing trip, opened her at Dale, Campbell, county, Actually they are members of his garage and had me on the Ky., but was missent to Dale,

out - of - stater, such courteous, warded back to Kentucky, the efficient and fair treatment and Dale, Ind., postmaster, J. H. Ham-

#### Hall of Fame

Louisville has a baseball "hall His letter from Bean's Station of fame" as well as Cooperstown. was the first after a battle of im-It's in the Kentucky city that the portance. famous 'Louisville Slugger' baseball bat is manufactured by Hill- 7th Ohio in line of battle. Since erich & Bradsby, this year cele- then we have followed them and brating its 75th anniversary.

red, tobacco-juice stained wood- . . . and whipped them. The 7th en symbols of baseball glory Ohio, 9th Michigan and 2nd Ohio numbering more than 8,000. Cavalry (whipped them). About These are the original models of 2 thousand under a man by the bats designed personally for name of Jones were drawn up in

are such priceless relics as the fences at a town called Morrisbat notched 21 times by Babe town not far from Knoxville. The Ruth to record the 21 homers he 9th Michigan and 7th Ohio pitchhit with it, the one used by Paul ed into them and cleaned them of the mill with a good fireplace eral hundred cases checked, more Waner to knock out his 3,000th out before the 2nd Ohio got up. so I calculate on a bully sleep. than ninety-five percent reported major league hit, and others.

The infant daughter of Adrian and Reba Lewis Goble, of Ivel, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Thursday of last week. Graveside services were conducted in the Goble cemetery Friday and burial was made under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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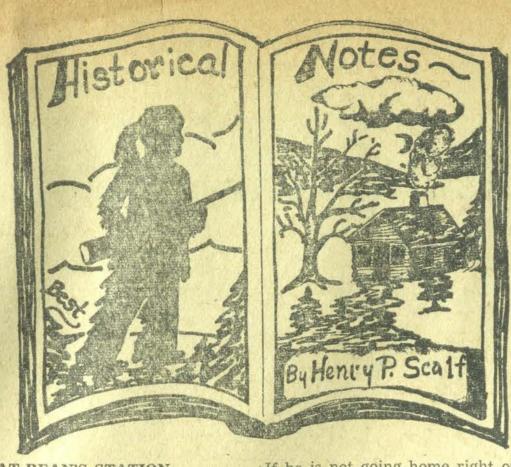
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The letter was addressed to Ind., where another Mary Jones "I have rarely received, as an received the letter. It was formond, noting "missent and opened by mistake by a person of the same name."

had several skirmishes (along) The firm has a display of scar- with them. Yesterday we fought line of battle to receive them.

In a special Old Timer Display They were behind trees and Our loss was one man mortally . . . You see a soldier has some

> is to be sent to Kentucky. The a log with a lead pencil. . . infantry is to stay in Tennessee. "Tell Suse I am glad to hear cavalry and winter at Louisville. many a birthday."

> "I was in the thickest of the Before he had an opportunity fight yesterday and never got a to mail the above letter he was scratch though the balls whistled paid and he wrote at the bottom around very thick and shells of the letter. It was Christmas bounced all about where I was Eve. ut we were dismounted and every man got a tree. I fired 26 rounds so I can't say now that haven't been to war. Where we have driven the Rebs to is close the Virginia line,

"I was just told that we were to be paid off here and sent back to Kentucky.

"I am writing this in the woods with my blanket spread upon a stone so you must not look for saw John Barns. He told me he a long letter. When we get into expected Tom here every day. I winter quarters I will write you the darndest longest love letter to be in Kentucky before a you ever saw in your ife. I am in good spirits about the war. still have hopes it will soon be

Jones was, it seems, a bit exhilarated by the smoke and thrill of battle but he was soon Rites For Mrs. Morton to experience its horrors. Dec. 18, 1863, he wrote his wife the ast letter of the year from 'Blane's Cross Roads, 16 miles North of Knoxville, Tenn."

"This being your birthday thought I would write to you as I suppose you are anxious to hear as we are right here where the war is. The brigade that we are attached to has been fighting for over a week with Longstreet trying to draw them after us to this place . . . He has a large force but we have a larger one. When we got back to this place we found about forty thousand troops from Grant's army and I understand that Lee's army is following Longstreet and Meade following him. If that should be the case both armies of the two governments will meet here and fight it out. The cavalry have about got their part of the job done. We have been in front until last night. They drawed us off. I am now at a mill close by a-shelling corn to feed the army. The cavalry will only be used now for scouting.

"I have some bad news. Last Monday we had a fight at Bean's Station and Fred Kuntze, a Dutch boy, that was taken prisoner with me was killed. A cannon ball struck him on the neck and killed (him) instantly and yesterday morning another of the men that was taken accidentaly shot himself. His name was Hiram Fortney. He was alive last night but they have no hope of him. The ball struck him in the eye and came out at the top of his head. (He is dead).

"We will be paid off tomorrow or next day and if Major Mac-Donald will take mine and leave it at Shaw's. I will send it by him.

If he is not going home right off I will send it in a letter a part at stomers for their business and experience" he had in Kentucky alry finally moved through Cum- a time in the care of Shaw. I ree you to see your local dealer recently: "I had serious car berland Gap and southward. seen Fill Mayer yesterday. He could have been delayed indefi- considerable fighting to write his They are making out the paynitely and charged accordingly. Wife, Mary, from Bean's Station, rolls now. I am well and feel in hopes that the war will be settled up right here, but I may be

mistaken as I have been before.

Today week is Christmas and if

we don't settle it by that time I

will owe you six dollars. (He had

evidently bet his wife \$6.00 the war would be over by Christmas . . HPS). So I want you to take it and as much more as you want and buy you a good warm cloak to keep you warm this winter and try not to have the blues any more than you can help. I know it is hard but It can't be helped. "In my last letter I found the The only way I can get out of the war is to fight my way out. There is nothing would please me

better than to be sitting by the

ide of you at our own fireside if

we had to go on half-rations but this Rebellion must be put down. "Sherman and Hooker are both here, the 23rd Kentucky is acters. They give a performance here and the Sixth also. If I stay here long I shall go and look duction the most unusual I have acquaintenances. The country seen this year. Most British

here is full of Union troops. "Tonight I sleep in the office

wounded and four slightly. The sweet-with the bitter. I was sor-Rebs had four killed and twenty- ry to hear that Bolser and fath-"They have sent our brigade to all . . . You must tell them back to the rear and sent two there are no conveniences to other brigades to drive them out write. The officers I have seen of the state and then the cavalry writing letters in the woods on

They was orders to make out the she is getting to be Union. She payroll today (but) whether they must have got a Union boy . . . will pay before we go back to That paper has not come yet. I Kentucky or not I cannot say. We am anxious to get it as we have are under Shackleford and it is no papers here. So good night rumored that he is to take all the and may we both live to see

"Monday, Dec. 24th. Dear Mollie. You will perceive that I have received your letter. We were paid yesterday. I got one hundred and twelve dollars. I will today send you 110 dollars by the agent of Ohio in care of Shaw & Co. Pay Shaw ..... and

"We have had no fight since I am well and hearty and expect month. If I can't find a cleaner envelope I shall have to cover this letter with a very dirty one. Send an envelope and stamp. Direct to Knoxville as before.'

## Are Conducted At Regina; Was Native of Floyd-Co.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Morton, 48, of Regina, were held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 at the

Mrs. Morton died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of Andrew and Ellen Conn Hall. She was a member of

the Regular Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, John Morton; five sons, Lindsey Rush Morton, of Detroit; Thurman Morton, Lon Harvey Morton, Gene Ervin Morton and Scotty Morton, all of Regina; three daughters, Miss Mildred Morton, Miss Hazel Marie Morton, and Miss Nollie Lou Morton, also of Regina, and a half brother, Melvin Conn, of Amba.



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## Religious Drama To Be Produced At Pine Mountain

Corey of Georgetown College, the dramatic production is a careful arrangement of the King groom. last September.

Saturday until July 25. Each performance will last about 75 minutes, she said.

Dr. Corey said the play is a choral drama with the actors masked to look like religious images of centuries ago. The costumes were inspired by mosaics and stained glass in Europe's great cathedrals, he

The costumes were created and designed by Mrs. Corey, director of the Georgetown College Art Department. Actors belong to a Georgetown College drama organization, the Maskrafters, Kentucky's oldest collegiate drama-

After seeing the presentation at the Govenrors' Conference, Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, wife of Maryland's governor, exclaimed, 'You felt you were in church."

From Coventry, England, came this review: "The Book of Job' was a moving experience . . . the players, wearing effective costumes and make-up masks appear as images rather than charrich in sincerity. I rate this proaudiences will agree."

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#### Miss Joyce Salisbury Mr. Daugherty Wed At Morehead, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Salisbury, of Hunter, Ky., announce the marriage Frankfort, Feb. 2 (Spl.)-"The of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Book of Job" will be the second Kenneth Daugherty, of Columbus. outdoor religious drama in the Ohio. The ceremony was performed burg was announced by C. L. Jones, United States when it opens June December 19 at the Morehead agency relations manager of Under-1, at Pine Mountain State Park Methodist Church, with the pastor, wood Corporation, New York. Adapted for stage by Orlin Rev. I. J. Scudder, officiating. At-

televised and presented at from Morehead State College, where churches in Canada and Great she was an honor student and a

Terry Is Appointed To Underwood Agency

The appointment of Quentin R. Terry, of Terry Office Supply, as Underwood sales agent in Prestons-

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This appointment gives Terry extendants were Mr. and Mrs. Garrad clusive authorized representation Sparkman, friends of the bride and rights for the sales and service of Underwood Typewriters and adding James translation. It has been The bride was recently graduated machines in Floyd county, according

Britain, at the Brussels World member of Kappi Delta Pi honorary PELLETED TOBACCO SEED Fair, and at the Southern Gov- society. The groom is a graduate of LEXINGTON. Ky.-Kentucky Exernors' Conference in Lexington Morehead State College and is now periment Station engineers this employed in Civil Service. He is at- year invaded the tobacco production Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director of tending Ohio State University where cost field with early success by State Parks, said the play will be he is taking a special course in coating tiny tobacco seeds with clay presented in Laurel Cove at 8:30 Geodesy. The young couple is resid- planting them directly in the field p.m. (EST) Monday through ing at 1950 Korbel, Columbus, Ohio. and raising the plants to maturity.

Lincoln Homestead State Park Springfield, contains reproductions of the home of Abraham Lincoln's grandmother and of the cabin where his mother, Nancy Hanks, spent her girlhood; a memorial to Nancy Hanks and a monument marking the spot where it is believed his grandfather was killed by an indian.

At least one of every eight Kentuckians-400,000 persons in all -are unable to pay for necessary medical care, the Kentucky Deppartment of Health reports.

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Biggest time-savers for Mrs. Duff are her electric washer, dryer and water heater. "With small children around, there are many uses for hot water, and my flat-top kitchen water heater supplies all we ever need for any job. It's per-

fectly safe, too, just like our laundry equipment, range and other appliances. We never worry about the girls getting hurt around

Mr. Duff, a planner-estimator for a lumber company, says, "The kelp my wife gets from electric appliances makes everything easier on all of us. The children get better care, and the house is easier to keep clean. We have more time together as a family. As for the cost, I would say, dollar for dollar, our money is well spent on our electric service."



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