Governor in "Survey" of Conditions

his Town-

anwary) named for the Roman Janus, he of the two heads, aid to look both backward i forward. One report says the

A SAD MIXTURE

is wonderful area . . . un- with intent to kill.

of Tomorrow . ugged mountains, limpid Junction.

MISSED ME AGAIN

Club the week announced the the court." mes d those who landed prize- The one-year pen term given who catches the smallest rossett jailed for 30 days.

the date of each death:

William H. Brown, Jan. 10; Vir- this week. Chewning, Jan. 10; Henry Clay Mellon, Jan. 20; Grace as of Wednesday morning: dartin Wheeler, Feb. 5; Bishop ee Story No. 3, Page 6-

MOTOR STOCK

Acquires Interest of 2 In Floyd Motor Company; Other Trades Are Made

od J. C. Cooley as the Cooley Motor beverages in dry territory. les. The business was purchased from the Cooleys by Watson, Spur-

Burl Spurlock purchased from O. A Stumbo his residence on First venue; Blaine Hall purchased the Warrix home in the Mayo on, selling his nearby home to eriff Hershell Warrens; Howard s Blackburn sold his Lancer ne to his neighbor, Adrian Lafty, who in turn sold his home to ds brother, Thomas Lafferty

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Moore, 22, East McDow- economic situation. tim, 43, both of Allen. Edgel Hen- gry?"

BYPRO WOMAN That World FINED, JAILED

Penalty Is Heaviest w in either direction isn't too Of Week; Ex-Deputy Probated and Jailed

or try mixing cliches and Heaviest penalty imposed by a s? They make a mess jury in the second week of the Rescue Squad has recently acquired at's a lot worse than a mixed Floyd circuit court term was a new equipment, according to Homer phor and more painful than \$500 fine and six-month jail sen- D. Neeley of the organization, Newa split infinitive or a tence for a Bypro woman accused est acquisitions are a water pump participle. For instance: of cutting and wounding another for fire fighting which will deliver

employment. A great, courageous The convicted woman, Mrs. Alice large air compressor. . men forced to leave Clark, is expected to file an ap- The equipment was purchased omes to find work. Pure peal from the verdict. She was from the Department of Property angle-Saxon blood . . . cheese, accused of cutting and seriously Utilization, it was said. Total assorrow. Eastern Ken- summer in a fight at Wheelwright 000.

The court term moved on slowly organization,' this week, with many of the cases set for trial being continued be-The Flyd County Fish & Game cause defendants are not "before AUTO

h last year. I've scan-not once but several puty sheriff, upon his conviction and fail to find my name in November of a false arrest n. I am not going to demand charge, was probated by Circuit recount but I do think there Judge Edward P. Hill this week. At Columbia, Ind., Sunday; fould be a booby prize for the Judge Hill, however, ordered De-

When you can throw The only other conviction of the 1 35 feet and 11 inches be- week was that of Charles Ed Sexand you with nothing more than ton, who was fined \$85 for destroy- Ind., and a native of Floyd county, you're entitled to some- ing private property. Three de- died in the Whitley county hosfendants won acquittals. They are pital, Columbia, Ind., at 10:30 Cassie Howell, accused of assault a.m. Sunday of injuries received and battery; Albert Craft, who in an automobile mishap several For the last 23 years—gee, has was charged with assault with an hours previously. t been that long?— Russell auto, and Viola Tackett, who Mr. Miller, accompanied by ne has compiled a was given trial on a charge of Arthur Baldridge, of Breathitt complete at noon today, it was by the fiscal court is void because of r's-end list of Prestonsburg possessing moonshine whiskey.

year. The list for 1958 and one-year term on his plea of guil- car skidded after striking an icy hyllis Sue Marshall, Jan. 9; charge, was granted probation way and crashed into a power pole.

two cases uttering a forgery; Otto Ella Miller, who survives. Wells and Bob Ford, assault and --- See Story No. 6, Page 4battery; Willie Case and Otto Horn, possessing moonshine whis- City of Martin Gets wey (separate cases), indictments quashed, to be re-submitted to the Allocation of \$15,180 grand jury; Connie Hall, possessing liquor in dry territory; Sam and been associated in the business Miller, Amos Lee Duncan and urban renewal project.

Rescue Squad Acquires Fire Fighting Equipment;

The Floyd County Emergency & 150 gallons of water, a jeep, and a

wounding Mrs. Lillie Branham last sets of the squad now stand at \$30,-

"The organization is in desperate . . scarred hillsides and Mrs. Branham was charged with need of funds," Neeley said this age ruumps. A proud, free wounding Mrs. Clark but won an week. "We welcome contributions, . "how are you going acquittal at her trial in November. large or small, to properly equip our

MISHAP

Floyd Native Is Victim Burial, Hall Cemetery

ents, who have died within Jack Hobson, who was given a ton at 2:30 a.m. Sunday when the Home. ty last week to a grand larceny spot in the road. It left the high-

He was a veteran of the Korean These cases had been dismissed War and had been cited for heroism in that conflict and was award-Freddie Castle, carrying conceal- ed two Bronze Stars. He was a son ed deadly weapon; I. N. Hall, Jr., of the late Joe Miller and Mrs

Horn, forgery; Silas Derossett, car- Surviving are his wife, Lou Jean rying a concealed deadly weapon— Ousley Miller, and three children all because of lack of evidence, or Audrey Ella, Marcella and Bella for lack of prosecution, the dis- Faye, all at home. A brother and missal orders noted; Paul Brooks four sisters also survive: Melvin

Carl Watson became sole owner Adkins, possessing liquor for sale, nounced in a telegram to The Times rens took office in January, 1958, same yardstick, will be set at \$19,the Floyd Motor Company, Ford dismissed on demurrer to affidavit today (Thursday) that the Housing and has been the Sheriff's most 636 the judge said. enlership here, last week when he and search warrant; D. Howell, and Home Finance Agency has apactive deputy.

Howard Hicks, armed robbery,in- This amount will cover advance On the premises of Johnny Watson has been connected dictment quashed on demurrer, to planning and other costs, in antici- Thornsbury at Melvin last week ith the Ford agency here since be re-submitted to grand jury; pation of a federal loan and grant they confiscated 139 cans of beer 7 when it was operated by J. H. Viola Tackett, possessing alcoholic assistance to be applied for at a and 61/2 pints of whiskey and gin. later date.

Other recent real estate deals SAVS VORE BENEFITS

Mrs. Ann B. Hall, of Bypro, State pose of allowing the 13 weeks addi-Representative from the 59th Legis- tional benefits for the unemployed lative district of this county, in a incidentally, a special session he statement released prior to Gover- | hould have called months ago. Other | week: nor Chandler's appearance here late states have already taken advan-Monday afternoon at the courthouse tage of the federal legislation makin a study of the county's economic ing these additional benefits poscrisis, challenged him to call a spec- sible. ial session of the Legislature for the | "Months ago, I made it crystal-

Clinic vs. H. A. Mace; Harold Stum- district, during the meeting which Pete Jarvis Installed was called for the announced purpose of getting a picture from coun- As Kiwanis President; ty officials and others of the Floyd

and Millie Janice Lawson, 16, "The crux of the matter is," Mrs ang, and Lola Layne Joseph, dering what the Governor is wait- dent of the Kiwanis Club of Pres- Commission. West Prestonsburg, Jan. 9, the Chandler is withholding his call of nual installation and Ladies Night, Rotary Club Monday, said a large follow:

derson, 22, East McDowell, and "I'm sure," Mrs. Hall's statement governor of the Kentucky-Tennes- problems. Endicott; marriage solemnized here, tucky area is in such a distressed new Kiwanianne officers. Special the Big Sandy area. Gladys Ousley, 15. Martin. Homer dler would be doing them more Chalmer Frazier. on, 26, Martin, and Betty good if he were in Frankfort today Mr. Jarvis who succeeds James R. suffering the sar Croucher, 28, Summerville, Ohio. | calling a special session for the pur- - See Story No. 10, Page 6- plight as Harlan co

purpose of allowing 13 weeks' addi- clear to Governor Chandler and to

Succeeds Jas. Camicia

MARTIN MAN Money Needed, Neeley Says SHOT VICTIM

J. D. Adams Is Suicide Coroner's Jury Holds At Inquest Held Today

J. D. Adams, 58, years old, wellknown Martin man, ended his life early this (Thursday) morning by firing the charge of a shotgun into his head.

Coroner James J. Carter, who last five years.

Johns Creek section of Pike tin. county. He had lived since 1927 -See Story No. 2, Page 6at Martin where he owned and operated a barber shop. Mr. Adams was at one time a member of the Martin City Council.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Osborne Adams, and four children, Mrs. Lloyd McGarey and Mrs. Bill Wells, of Martin, Donald David Adams, Mt. Clements, Mich., and James Douglas Adams, a student at the University of Louisville Medical School. He also leaves seevral brothers and sisters.

county, was driving toward Pierce- said by the Hall Brothers Funeral the court's lack of jurisdiction in lation on the federal level.

LEWIS NAMED

Warrens Names Deputy Who Has Been Staging One-Man Liquor Raids

Joe Wheeler Lewis, of Mare ment. For instance: chief field deputy for Sheriff cut it to \$31,410.

Lewis has been a deputy sheriff ting the assessment to \$61,590

staged two raids within the week. bo said. Tommy Kestner and his wife Sylvia, were taken before the U.

S. Commissioner at Pikeville Monday after the same officers had found a gallon of moonshine whiskey on their premises at East Deputy Sheriff Lewis said 27 liquor cases had developed from raids in the Left Beaver Creek

section last month. "We haven't Other major arrests within the son, soil conservationist.

cas on a charge of breaking and Times, was based on "Kentucky's

Of Inferior Quality Of Area, Reed Claims

cording to B. F. Reed, Drift coal also paid by the local district.

the Big Sandy has kept it from second place, \$6.

Tetanus Claims Mrs. Frye At Huntington Hospital; Was Injured Christmas

Mrs. Emily Begley Frye, 35, of Martin, succumbed to tetanus Monday at 6 p.m. at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va., following an illness of ten days.

Mrs. Frye fell in the yard of her home, Christmas Day, and injured an arm. Although the arm was treated, she became ill Jan. 2 and was removed to the Huntington hospital. It was the third fatal case

was told Mr. Adams' health had T. and Elizabeth Hayes Begley, of been failing for some time. He Martin, and the wife of Charles in this and other depressed areas. Equipment used by him was pur- five or six counties he had visited arose, it was said, about 7 a.m., Frye, all of whom survive. Two and the sound of the shot aroused surviving daughters are Sharon Floyd county, with aproximately Mrs. Adams, who found the body and Mary Elizabeth, both at home. in the sun porch of their home. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. A son of David and Sarah Ad- Claudia Ward, Saginaw, Mich., and ams, he was a native of the Mrs. Mary Jo Branham, of Mar- ed an emergency area by Gover-

Stumbo Sets Assessment Of Dealers, Commissioner

Tax relief granted two Prestons-Funeral arrangements were in- burg automobile dealers last month such cases, and a hearing on the case of the Valley Motor Car Co., one of the two firms involved, was held Monday before County Judge held Monday before County Judge Henry Stumbo who will decide the amount each of the two will be as-

Judge Stumbo said the following day that he will set as the assess ment of each of the two-Valley Motor Car Company and Levisa Motors—the difference between the figure arrived at by the fiscal court and the Tax Commissioner's assess-

Creek, the Floyd officer whose Valley Motor's tangible assessspeciality is staging one-man ment was fixed by the Tax Commismoonshine raids, Monday became sioner at \$93,000; the fiscal court

Stumbo will enter an order cut-Congressman Carl D. Perkins an- since a few months after War- Levisa Motors' assessment, by the

"I am penalizing both for failing hased the stock of Burl Spur- selling coal and conversion of prop- proved an advance allocation of Lewis and Deputies Harold to give in their assessments as the ock and R. V. May with whom he erty under the value of \$20; Cecil \$15,180 for the town of Martin's Johnson and Robert Hall have Tax Commissioner requested," Stum-

Brenda Wallace, Named To First Place; Others, With Prizes, Are Listed

Miss Brenda Wallace, Garrett done much in the last few days," high school junior, was awarded he said, "because the weather has first place in the annual Floyd counbeen too bad for moonshiners to ty soil conservation essay, it was announced this week by L. R. John-

The contest, annually sponsored Harold L. Prater and Dean were on a state-wide basis by WHAS-TV, jailed by Deputy Sheriff Paul Lu- Louisville Courier-Journal, and -See Story No. 7, Page 4- Future Soil and Water Conservation." Three thousand ninety-three essays were submitted by Floyd

went to Miss Sandra R. Hicks, Maytown senior. This position carries One of the Big Sandy region's a \$10 prize to be paid by the Floyd biggest needs is for a home market County Soil Conservation district ures released last week by Howard principles and intent. Participa- didate, regardless of politics,

county essay. 385.

James Franks, of Newport, Tenn., per cent of the valley's economic 11th grade, Scarlett Hall, McDowell, and in 1957 to 396,090. \$9, and second place, Novalene Heaviest lake traffic last year democracy in action. We would class president or the highest of-Myrtie Carroll, 18, Printer; marriage read, "any town or community is see district, and installing the new | He told of recently visiting a Smith, Palmer-Dunbar, \$8; 10th was in the area from Clark Branch, be ashamed to report what we fice in the land; solemnized Jan. 10 at Martin by the always proud and feels honored to officers, was Seth Kegan, of Jen- new American Electric Power grade, Priscilla Stephens, Prestons- above the boat dock, to Hager Gap. saw unless we felt that we, the "4. Helping to enforce the Rev. J. D. Payne. Darvin Reed, 23. have the Governor visit it. However, kins, lieutenant governor of divi- Company plant at Fargo, Va., of burg, first place, \$7, and second With the completion of the road youth of today, could change laws concerning vote-buying and and Lula Belle Jervis, 21, both of at this time, when the Eastern Ken- sion 7. Mr. Kegan also installed the a type that could be adapted to place, Charlene Delores Davis, Mar- from Auxier to the dam last year, things to make our county and vote-selling (to us, the buyer is tin high, \$7; ninth grade, first place, the number of sightseers at the our country a real democracy by the worse of the two); Jan 12, by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Rev. Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition, Eastern Ken- entertainment was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented by the Robert L. Mar- economic condition was presented In Edward Hoover, 21, Garrett, and tuckians feel that Governor Chan- Patsy Teen-agers, directed by Mrs. operation of the small mines in Alma June Johnson, Wheelwright, Daily spot checks were made in choice, which is God-given, and Club and sticking to it.

> sconomic Eighth grade, first place, Alice Osborne said. See Story No. 5, Page 5— See Story No. 8, Page 4— or money.

OFFICIALS ASK **NEW AID LAWS**

Wellman, Stumbo Write Congressmen Of Needs Of Depressed Section

U. S. Senators John Sherman tory to taking it to Ohio.

The letter pointed out that chased by Jo Pack, of Paintsville. 12,000 persons receiving food available under the Commodity Distribution Program, has been declarnor Chandler. The officials told the legislators that, although surplus foods being distributed are adequate in quantity, cheese is being discontinued as unavailable and the other food items furnished are not suficient for an ade-

"We urgently recommend," their letter said, "that special legisladistribution of more items of food

They quoted Thomas A. Lewis, tribution for Kentucky, as saying concern. these additional food items will not

DROWNING

Body of Harold Man Found By His Wife; Investigation Made

years old, of Harold, whose body burg firm.

man for his father on a timber job, to 23 employees. was found by his wife. It apparently

ty, said an inquest will be held. Hale rode a truck to a point near Parents Acquitted his home at Gabriel Branch and left the truck about 8 p.m., Tuesday. His In Greenup Death; body was found about 300 yards Due To Malnutrition from home. State police and members of the Pike county Sherif's force are investigating the tragedy.

play, Coroner Call said. the water since Tuesday night or daughter, Victoria. Wednesday morning.

Hale, Harold coal operator and mer- 11 children. Ann Hale, of New York City, and married daughters. one brother, Ward Hale, of Harold. - See Story No. 9, Page 4 monies are being spent.

The body will be at the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home chapel, Pikeville, till Saturday noon, and funeral ites will be conducted that afternoon at 2 from the Harold Church of Christ by the Rev. W. E. Dean

Dewey Lake continued last year to lose its attraction to visitors, fig- ready have signed astatement of "1. Supporting the best canproducer, and chairman of the Garrett high school will receive tors began in 1956 after visiting hit pledged by the signators. | the candidate lives;

Thieves Waited 9 Years Before Ling Grimm

W. W. Grimm has operated wholesale meat business in Prestonsburg nine years, and not till IN FLOYD-CO. this week when he was moving out of his Third avenue location. quitting business, did he ever suffer from thieves.

County Judge Henry Stumbo and The lock of his truck was sawed County Attorney Robert S. Well- off Wednesday night and thieves man joined Friday in calling of took choice items of foodstuffs he Congressman Carl D. Perkins and had loaded in the truck, prepara-

of tetanus in this county in the Cooper and Thruston B. Morton to Mr. Grimm acquired a farm near Kentucky economic conditions Monpress for legislation to permit pur- Ironton, a few months ago, and his day, and he reported to a gathering conducted an inquest, said he Mrs. Frye was a daughter of M. chases on the open market of Ohio interests were given as the in the circuit courtroom here toneeded food items for distribution reason for closing his business here. ward close of the day that in all

Coal Bit Company Is Awarded Patent On Hardening Method

burg, that has engaged in the manu- ple as that—we must work to see tion be adopted to provide for facture and service of Hillbilly min- that the continued and continuing ing machine cutting tools here since threat of floodwaters is eliminated." Midway Between Figures such as meat, beans, potatoes and 1949 has been granted a patent by "My visit here is in no wise politithe United Statee Patent office. The | cal, nor has it political implicators patent covers the carbide-tipping of Chandler declared. . . "My running director of surplus commodity dis- tools developed by the Prestonsburg days are about over."

> ordinary cutting machine tools of said, "We had to fight, tooth and today, will increase their life many rail, to get the force account work, times," says DeGarmo DeRossette, --- See Story No. 1, Page 4--vice-president of the company. The process is also used to coat jackhammer bits which are used in road OPEN MEETING construction work. Several nationally-recognized brands of machine tools are now using the process, De-Rossette said.

Coal Bit Company has also designed a special outting machine chain which is manufactured and sold by the Joy Manufacturing Com-The death of Gary Ross Hale, 26 pany, an affiliate of the Prestons-

was found in the Gabriel Branch | Coal Bit Company was founded Body of Hale, who was residing on vice-president. It has grown from meetings to be open to the public Johns Creek while acting as fore- a one-man employee organization may be temporarily stalled.

stories of Joe and Opal Conn Tues- the Board should be permitted to There was no indication of foul day of last week and acquitted them appear before it in person. Call said the body had been in malnutrition of their 3-year-old jected to a meeting attended by the

chant, and Nancy Elliott Hale. He | Five children remained home | Howard said he and Hall proposed s survived by his parents, his widow, while they worked in Southwestern open meetings so that the people of Mrs. Jeanette Fleming Hale, three states to help make ends meet. Floyd county could see for themchildren, Susan, Priscilla and Linda, Three others were with their fath- selves how the Board functions and all of Harold, a sister, Miss Jane er and mother and there are three know first-hand, how their schools

IN ROAD JOBS

Governor Tells Gathering Flood Barriers Necessary Before Plants Expected

PROMISES AID

Governor A. B. Chandler conducted his own "survey" of . Eastern he had heard the same sad story of unemployment and need.

He promised: 1. Highway force account jobs.

More surplus foodstuffs. 3. To do all he can to haste the building of dams and floodwalls to protect the region from floods. The Governor said new industries

are needed here to supply more jobs

but that is something for the future.

"I appeared in Washington to urge

them to build dams and floodwalls. Till that is done I can't persuade Coal Bit Company, of Prestons- industry to come here. It's as sim-

Speaking of his plan for force-"This process, applied to tips of account building of minor roads, he

Legal Counsel Fenrs Attendance by Public Might Cause Confusion

Ray Howard and John G. Hall, of Johns Creek at noon Wednesday here ten years ago by W. R. Joy new members of the Floyd County was caused by drowning, an autopsy and incorporated Jan. 1, 1957 with Board of Education, said this week Joy as president and DeRossette as that their move for future Board

Howard said he was told by Coun-"Dependable, prompt and efficient ty Superintendent V. O. Turner had been in the water for hours. service are the keys to the success that the Superintendent has no ob-Coroner John G. Call, of Pike coun- of our company." DeRossette says. jection to an open meeting, beginning with the Feb. 3 Board session. Shortly afterward, he said, he was told, however, by Joe Hobson, legal counsel for the Board, that the attorney would advise against an open meeting, although he would agree A Greenup county jury heard the that persons having business with

of wilful neglect in the death from Mr. Hobson, it was explained, obpublic on the grounds that confus-Conn, 63, and his wife, 45, are ion might arise which would inter-The victim was a son of Gene migrant workers and the parents of fere with the Board in the conduct

of business matters. are being administered and how tax

STUDENTS LAUNCE

Sixty-seven students here al- children by-

various points of access to the lake civics, etc., and heard much about the reason; Ty L. Osborne, 42, and Edith Mar- port from the needy and the hun- Guest-speaker for the ocacsion was grades of coal, would solve 80 thy Gay Martin, Martin high, \$9; In 1956 visitation dropped to 501,212, elections, many of us have gone every election (upon reaching arriving at the visitation figures, the freedom to vote their con- "We pledge ourselves to do science without threat persuasion better than the example that has

A youth group for better gov- "The voices of our elders, ernment has been formed in 'Don't chew gum in public but Prestonsburg high school, and do vote the way your boss tells its leader, Mary Lu Riffe, this you to,' becomes only sounding week invited students of other brass, and we hereby pledge better place for us and for our

for the poorer grades of coal, ac- and other prizes in lower grades are Osborne, manager at the dam, show. Ition in elections and active work studying the issues at hand and The drop in the number of visi- to enforce the election laws are considering the law by which they. Harold Joseph, 22, Pres- Hall said, "that everybody is won- Pete Jarvis was installed as presi- Eastern Kentucky Development a trophy for having the winning a peak, the previous year, of 664,- The group's declaration fol- "2. Refusing to respect any

person who gives up his or her Point Pleasant, W. Va.; married ing for. Could it be that Governor tonsburg at the organization's an- Reed, in a talk to the Ashland Other winners, with cash prizes, 'The number of visitors at the 'We have studied in history, 'freedom of choice,' regardless of Sev. G. R. Fannin officiating. Bar- of a special session to pressure sup- Friday at the Wise Restaurant. power plant, using the poorer Twelfth grade, second place, Doro- during 1958 totalled 207,335. In 1956 being good citizens. The last two "3. Registering and voting in

been set before us."

tional benefits for the unemployed. the unemployed that I was in favor county schoolchildren of all grades "We wish," she said in a prepared of, and encouraged, a special sesabove the third. This number was nland Steel Co., vs. Eugene Col- statement, "the Governor would go sion for the purpose of relieving the USE OF COAL only four essays less than last year, 1; J. W. Howard, atty. William back to Frankfort and call a special dire distress of our unemployed. orrell vs. Eldon Howard; Tack- session instead of passing the buck "I feel that the majority of the will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond Tourists, Others Decline members of the Legislature favor & Tackett, attys. Janice Wells to legislators." c, gdn, vs. Doyle Music, an in- After the meeting Mrs. Hall said these additional unemployment from the state sponsors and her es- To Visit Dewey Lake; Peak nt; J. B. Clarke, atty. Janice Ruth the Governor spoke to neither her benefits. Unfortunately, the gover-Would Cure Trouble say will be entered in the state contest. Second place in the contest Was 664,385 Persons, Said Floyd schools to join in the ourselves to make our county a Little vs. Alto Leo Little; Burnis nor Representative Sam Hale, of nor must act first." Martin, atty. Wilkerson Surgical Blue River, of the 56th legislative

We are reducing prices of winter merchandise again. It would be impossible to list all the reductions, so it will MAKE YOU MONEY if you will come in today and check these **NEW REDUCTIONS!!**

BIG BIG BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Still Going On At The

FRANCIS SHOE STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neeley en-

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. M. J. Leete was hostess to

two tables of bridge at her home

on Court street last Friday eve-

ning, at the conclusion of the

play, prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Virginia N. Stephens and Mrs.

Everett Sowards. A dessert

course was served to Mesdames

All Winter Merchandise Reduced Way, Way Down Again!

No need to list a lot of Prices because when Francis has a Sale Everyone makes Money But Francis-Save Today!!!

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Methodist Church. Rev. Yates, re- Way hospital, Martin, where she fred, is a former pastor of the underwent an appendectomy last Methodist Church here.

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International

Sterling

all pieces in lovely

Sale Closes February 14, 1959

complete new service for pride

in gracious living. Splendid

savings on all purchases.

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Prestonsburg and Martin

Fill in ... add on ... start a

he Rev. M. C. Yates, of Lou- Miss Cora Ruth Wright, daughs week conducting an evange- Wright, West Prestonsburg, is doic meeting at the Community ing nicely at Our Lady of the

Mrs. Bob Francis will leave wille, with Mrs. Yates, is here ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry for New York City, Sunday, to buy merchandise for the Bob Francis Store. She has secured tickets to the TV show, The Price is Right, next Wednesday night.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell has returned home from Ft. Worth, Texas, where she spent the holidays ENTERTAINS HER FAMILY with her daughter, Mrs. Jay

HOME DURING HOLIDAYS

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Porter, St. Petersburg, Fla., and ca Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford and daughter, Mary Sue, of Mallory, REMOVED TO SON'S HOME avenue, Monday, by ambulance nels. W. Va., visited their parents, Mr. Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, of Louisville where he was hospitaland Mrs. Graham Porter, here Georges Creek, who has been ized for treatment. He has been INJURED MONDAY during the holidays.

derwent an appendectomy at the Moore Funeral Home ambulance GUESTS FOR DINNER Prestonsburg General hospital, to the home of her son, Buster Monday afternoon. He is doing Herald. Mrs. Herald went to Ashnicely, which is good news to and to accompany her home. Mrs. their home on North Lake Drive was brought from Ashland to his

4 YEARS OLD

Lynn Clark, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Yancy Ligon Clark, of St. Albans, W.Va., celebrated her fourth birth anniversary, January 11, at the home of her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, on Arnold avenue. A group of her little friends greeted her with gifts which were opened by the little hostess before the decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream and punch. Games were enjoyed by the youngsters from 2 till 4 p.m.

VISIT IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, and family in Columbus, Ohio, returning here December 28.

SPEAKS AT LOCAL CHURCH

Shields, Mr. Shields and children. her family to dinner on Christ- isville, superintendent of Assem- open house the following high presented the program on "Over- condition until it is used. mas Day. Covers were laid for bly of God Churches in Eastern school teachers and guests: Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kentucky, with Mrs. Hernecker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin, Mr. A dessert course was served to Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, Elliott and son, Carl Elliott, Hun- visited the Assembly of God and Mrs. Jim Withrow, Revs. and dames Harold Dorsey, H. D. Fitz-Wabasso, Florida, spent the holi- tington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Church at West Prestonsburg Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, Mr. James patrick, Jr., Marshall Davidson, days with Mr. and Mrs. Crit Charles Graham Porter, St. Pet- last Sunday. Rev. Hernecker V. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phyllis Herrick, Roslyn Burchett, ersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack conducted morning and evening Sutherland, Mrs. E. Dick Roberts Fred Cottrell, Miss Elsie Stephens. Crawford and daughter, Mary services. Sue, Mallory, W. Va., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Mrs. Grahm Porter, Mrs. Rebec- TAKEN TO LOUISVILLE

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY at the home of a daughter there, rhages. Dr. Herebert G. Salisbury un- was removed here Monday by Branham formerly resided here and has many relatives as well Louisville, the Rev. Mosier, of as friends who wish for her early Ashland, and the Rev. Charles SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

GUESTS OF PARENTS HERE Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and children, of Raceland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, here recently. Cora Ruth and Gene Wright returned home with them for a short visit.

CALL ON FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, of Claude P. Stephens, Homer Sal-East Riverdale, Md., were here isbury, David Herndon, Everett Sunday calling on relatives and Sowards, Carol May, Virginia N. friends. Mrs. King is the former Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Ste-Amy Sturgill, who formerly liv- phens.

MR. SETSER HONORED

Marion Setser was honored on his birthday, January 11, at his home at Lancer by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Setser. From 2 until 4 p.m. friends called, bringing him remembrances which greatly pleased him. The afternoon was spent in fellowship. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs.

GUEST SPEAKER

Elster Smith, of Ashcamp, a ruling elder in the Pikeville Presbyterian church, was guest-speaker at the Presbyterian church here at the morning service last Sunday. Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of the local church, was attending the morning service at the Presbyterian church at Canada, Ky., administering Holy Communion.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer returned to their home here last week from Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited her sister for three weeks.

HERE ON VISIT

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, Flushing, N. Y., arrived last week for a two-week visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis and children.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Kentucky

CHURCH NOTES

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic-"Turn Your Back on Broadcast over WDOC, 1310 on

dial. Nursery facilities provided. 2:00 p.m., Sunday School at Brandy Keg. 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F., senior and

Wright is senior leader. Monday-7:00 p.m., Floyd county M. Y. F Sub-district meets in the Martin Methodist Church.

Wednesday-8:30 a.m., Devotions over WPRT 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer

8:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. Thursday-3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley

Choirs meet.

John Hensley suffered an attack of diabetes at his home here Monday and was removed by Carter & Callihan ambulance to Mrs. Adrian Blackburn was host- Theater which used to tie up at the ing some time at the hospital.

and houseguest, Mrs. Joe Bingle, of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. A Times Want Ad will serve Claybourn Stephens, Mrs. Earl Mc- many of your advertising needs. Byron Nunnery was removed Donald, Mrs. Gwynn Ford, Mrs. from his home here on Arnold Edsel Moore and Mrs. Fannie Run-

quite ill in King's Daughters' hos- quite ill here since the holidays | Buster Herald is suffering from a pital, Ashland, for some time, and suffering from stomach hemmor- broken finger, sustained Monday when a heavy piece of steel fell on his hand while working at the Ranier Construction Company on South Lake Drive. The same day, his mother, Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, tertained to Sunday dinner at Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yates, of

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METHODIST WOMEN MEET

the Veterans' hospital at Out- ess to Circle I of the Methodist wharf at Catlettsburg was the inwood, Ky. He had been home church, Monday evening at her spiration for Edna Ferber's novel. during the holidays after spend- home on Central avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Herrick. At the business session On Thursday evening, January 1, for the nursery at the church. Mrs. ing, but only if there is proper Mrs. J. W. Porter entertained Rev. H. C. Hernnecker, of Lou- Miss Alice Harris entertained to Fred Cottrell, program chairman, storage to keep the food in good come Your Difficulty with Faith.'

The old Cotton Blossom floating

Purchasing foods in quantity or plans were made to buy new toys in large packages usually is a sav-

- * Mufflers
- * Tail Pipes

Tops Auto Store

CLYDE BURCHETT

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Down They Go Again!

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED AGAIN FOR YOUR **SELECTION!**

Ladies' Dresses	1/2 Price	Purses	
		Sweaters 1/3 off	
		Coats	

All Ladies' Winter Ready-To-Wear 1/3 to 1/2 off

MEN'S One group Jackets 1/3 off

Car Coats

EXTRA SPECIAL! One Table Men's Slacks

One Table Dress Shirts \$1.99

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Several Other Items Reduced To Go.

Bob Francis, Apparel

Prestonsburg, Ky.

OVERNIGHT-IT'S FORD !

America has voted on the new 59 cars—and it's Ford all the way. Right across the country, Ford is selling 'way ahead of its closest competition—why?

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WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A LORIOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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FOR FULL INFORMATION Get your entry blank and the official rules Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulhs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 15, 1959

We have to clear the floors of all furniture that we have in stock. We are going to buy a complete new stock at High Point, North Carolina. It will start arriving soon after purchase. We have to have room for this incoming stock. We are confident that after you look our selection over and see the reductions we have made on this furniture you will agree this is the best money saving sale we have had. Come early before the best buys are gone.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, January 16th

Living Room Suite Many Styles and Colors to Choose From

1/3 off

Bed Room Suites 30 Different Suites For Your Selection

1/3 off

Chrome Dinettes

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9 x 12 Wool Rugs Reg. \$69.95

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VIBRATOR CHAIRS **RECLINING CHAIRS** PLATFORM ROCKERS

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1/3 off

Bedding Odd Beds





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Matching box spring \$39.95

Smooth-top, hard-wearing cover

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Vented sides—strong handles

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RUSHFORD & OLDFIELD USED CAR LOT

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

ABSOLUTE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th

1:30 P. M. Slow Time

LOCATION: At the Corner of West Locust St., and South Bank Street, in City of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

On U. S. Highway No. 460 and State Highway No. 11 and only one block from U. S. Highway No. 60.

This is one of the most desirable locations for used car lot, service station, and many other kinds of businesses. Lot fronts 62 ft. 10 inches on Locust Street, and 86 ft. 8 inches on Bank St. The lot will be offered in two tracts and together. Selling at absolute auction the way it brings the most money.

There is a 24 x 24 shop building and small office building on the lots. Terms 20% day of sale, balance with deed. Immediate possession with deed.

Richard E. Rushford & Ellis H. Oldfield

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BETSY LAYNE

son, Dr. H. R. Stratton, for the past building, Jan. 5. two months. While there Mr. Strat- Mrs. Glenn Ward gave the devo- The president. Mrs. Wm. Martin, pounds, 6 ounces.

Miss Madonna Williamson and of the president. Donald Adkins were married Jan.

3 in Virginia.

The citizens of Betsy Layne are Members were urged to save canproud to have back home with us celled postage stamps to send to Mrs. Dick Layne, from Texas. They Norwegian children. and Mrs. Tom Layne.

last week for Florida. Mrs. George Wallace has gone to Berwind, W. Va., to spend the win-

ter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. There was no school here Friday on account of snow and slippery CARD OF THANKS

Mrs, Ann Jones has returned home pressing our thanks to those who Early in 1773, Governor Dunmore from Louisville where she has been in any way assisted us upon the oc- of Virginia sent surveyors to Kenvisiting her daughter.

NOTICE

Minnie Joseph, of Prestonsburg, to operate a place of entertain- Bros. Funeral Home for its fine, efment, the Dew Drop Inn restaur- ficient service. ant, near Dewey Dam, West Van Lear, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

A Times Want Ad will serve cent of the young students eligible nany of your advertising needs. for college,

DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton have Mrs. Denver Hannon was hostess returned home from Sarasota, Fla., at the meeting of the Drift Woman's to the Allen-Martin Woman's club where they have been visiting their Club at the Turner Elkhorn office at the home of Mrs. George Laven,

ton caught two nice fish-one, 13 tional which was a poem,-God presided at the business meeting. pounds, 2 ounces, the other 11 Moves in a Mysterious Way." Mrs. W. L. Reed presided in the absence

The treasurer's report was given, correspondence was read and dis-Bob Ratliff, of Louisville, is visit- cussed. Magazines were collected were discussed for the town of Marand distributed at the hospital.

will make their home here, and now | The next meeting will be Jan. 19 live in the old home place of Mr. at the Turner Elkhorn Mining office

Willard Kazee, of Johns Creek, is Members present: Mesdames Mcvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton. Kinley Little, Howard Stickler, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fannin left Heinisch, Glen Ward, Denver Hannon, Lee Roy Jones, I. E. Reed, Ben Martin, C. J. Cahill, W. L. Reed, Alvin Reed, B. F. Reed, Misses Mary Jerome, Ruby Akers, Mytrle Rakes, Dr. Helen Papaiaonou, Dr. Peggy

We wish to take this means of ex- LAND SURVEYED casion of the death of Brice B. tucky to survey public land to be Pinkerton. We are grateful to those used in paying of veterans of the who brought flowers and offered French and Indian War. sympathy or consolation. We are very appreciative of the ministers, the Revs. Ed Carter and Vernon has filed application for license Hall. Our thanks go also to the Hall

Florence Stumbo Pinkerton Waynesville, O.

More than 22,000 Kentucky high school boy and girl graduates went to college in 1950, or about 31 per-

ALLEN

Mrs. Russell Laven was hostess Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

She read several communications, Receipts for the sale of candy, pecans and Christmas cards were given to the treasurer. Several projects tin. The president announced the board meeting to be held at Lexington, Jan. 20, 21, 22, and that the polio drive is now on. The members volunteered to help in this drive. The president presented each member a Betty Crocker cook book, compliments of radio station WDOC, Prestonsburg. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Charles Marshall, John W. Hall, Emmett Tackett, John Sherman, Wm. Martin, George Laven and Nell Music. The next meeting will be on Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall, with Mrs. John P. Sherman, program chairman.

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Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209

Lucy Jefferson, only sister of Thomas Jefferson, was born in Virginia and in 1808 moved to Kentucky with her husband. Dr. Charles

A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

Second Annual Financial Statement As of December 31, 1958

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ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Banks \$106,086,56 First Mortgage Real Estate Loans..... 812,381,37 Share Loans 9,800.00 (Savings accts. pledged) Accrued Interest Receivable 1,074.09 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 8,400.00 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment 2,515.12 Less Depreciation

Other Assets 2,152.86

\$942,410.00

Deferred Charges and

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank..... 50,000.00 Loans in Process 2,215.20 Specific Reserves General Reserves 12,422.73

\$942,410.00

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Subscription Rates

In Kentucky, per year, \$3.00 • Outside Kentucky, \$3.50

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A Program To Watch

Although Governor Chandler's plan for forceaccount road building does have many political implipions and possibilities, it could render a real service. Such work not only will supply employment for many who are unemployed but also will mean permanent improvements in the building of roads.

But as the Department of Highways and Governor Chandler appear in the humanitarian role they should be aware that the citizens of Kentucky will expect them to live up to such high calling. They will be watched in coming months to see how well they play

The people will be watching, for instance, to see if men can be unemployed and have hungry children and need work while maintaining the right of free men to be for Bert Combs or Wilson Wyatt as well as for Harry Lee Waterfield.

They also will be curious to know if a road needs improvement, regardless of the political sentiment of those to be served by that road.

We Would Join The "Rebels"

The so-called "Rebels" of the Kentucky Legislature in a meeting at Owensboro recently proposed a legislative program which, it appears to us, transcends party lines and party factionalism.

We do not know if this group can withstand all attempts by this faction or that to dominate it, but if it can it deserves the support of every Kentuckian who is sick and tired of mock government, traversty on democratic government in action and all attempts at one-man control or dictatorship in state government. This legislative program, made public at the Owensboro meeting and submitted to the people for their consideration, follows:

(1) The founding of our two-party system of government solidily on the people, by provision for the election of prefinct committeemen and committeewomen by secret ballot in primary elections;

(2) Prohibition of the odious practice of the 2% assessment of state employees, and the establishment of a bona fide merit system covering the terms of their employment, in order that may be neither hired nor fired, promoted or demoted, for political or any other reasons than those having to do with their competitive capacities for office;

(3) The support of the necessary legislation and the adoption of a Constitutional amendment providing for municipal nome rule, to free local units of government from external political pressures and legislatures from concern over matters ther than those statewide in their nature:

(4) The enactment of such legislation, in addition to that reating a merit system, as is necessary for the purpose of loing away with nepotism and corrupt practices whereby pubhe employees secure favored positions in connection with jobs,

contracts and other state business; The further strengthening of the General Assembly ts removal from Executive domination, the establishment of merit system coverage for the Legislative Research Commission and the expansion of the nature and scope of its functions; the establishment of a standing watch-dog committee to continuously check on the Executive's administration of the laws and disbursement of funds, and to conduct budgetary planning for the General Assembly in order that the people may have a oice in the determination of the size of their budget and the s to which their tax dollars are put; opposition to gubernator-I dictation of the election of the officers and the leadership if the House and Senate; the reorganization of the Assembly's committee system, the staffing of its agencies, the adoption of es and the extension of the time in which it meets, in such a manner as to render it an effective instrument of the people,

responsive to their will; (6) The reorganization of the Department of Highways, in onjunction with merit system coverage, in order to exclude political influences in the building of roads, hiring of personnel nd the procurement of supplies, and the equitable distribution rural highway funds on a formula basis for construction nder improved standards;

(7) The establishment of a single agency responsible, under erit system coverage for the unified administration of state ild welfare functions;

(8) Legislation facilitating the placement of voting matimes in each of the state's 120 counties; the amendment of ne absentee voting law to ensure the exercise of the franchise while preventing recurrence of recent frauds; provisions further guaranteeing the sanctity of the ballot; the simplification of procedures for the contest of elections; effecting the short and uniform count throughout the state; lifting the ceiling on campaign expenditures and providing for full disclosure of dispursements, sources and sponsors of political advertising:

(9) Opposition to so-called "ripper" legislation in any

(10) The establishment of a Constitutional Revision Commission, professionally staffed, and adequately financed, required to render periodic public reports;

(11) The enactment of "Right to Know" legislation, enring the people and the press of the free flow of public inormation:

(12) A strengthened, professionally staffed and adequatev financed Council on Public Higher Education, to conduct a continuing survey within our higher educational system of the needs and curricula of our system of higher education, and to effect the maximum coordination in the utilization of personnel, facilities and finances; the earnest and sympathetic study d consideration of, and contribution to, the continuing soluion of the problems confronting our economy school system; (13) Legislation to strengthen the economy of the state.

taking Kentucky an attractive community for new industry new jobs, and promoting the sale of Kentucky products, including the tourist industry.

The U. S. now has 15 million The per capita meat consump-

ons aged 65 or more; by 1975; tion of about 152 pounds in 1958 chably will be 22.5 million. was the lowest since 1952. Beef the older-persons' category, consumption is down 4 pounds tate and appropriate housing from 1957; veal, 2 pounds; lamb e of the big U. S. problems; and mutton, 0.1 pound; and pork, ners are: purposeful activity for omitting lard, is down 1 pound. her persons, recreation, and Chicken and turkey, however, inrysical and mental health serv-creased in consumption by 2.6 pounds



The neon sign, depicting Smokey the Bear with a forest fire fighting shovel that greets visitors near the boat dock in Jenny Wiley State Park, is but one of several being planned by the personnel of the State Division of Forestry.

The cost of the park sign was sponsored by Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association and additional signs are to be sponsored soon by other organizations, it was said this week by Bill Music, district forester. The park sign was erected by Music and Clive Akers, also of the Division of Forestry.

Smokey the Bear was originally a real, live bear cub, found by a forest ranger wandering in the smoke of a forest fire after its mother had been suffocated by smoke. The ranger dressed him up as a forest fire fighter and advertising men adopted him as the theme of the program to lessen the heavy toll of fires in the nation's forests.

Smokey the Bear is credited with reducing the number of did not burn and 10 billion dollars worth of damage was not



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Miller, of Huevsville, Mrs. Marie Patton, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Audrey Faye Stephens, Green Camp, O., Mrs. Shirley Ann Dingus, of Martin, and Miss Darla Jean Miller, at home.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Martin Freewill Baptist church, Conley and Doug Burkett officiating. Burial was in the Ousley direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.



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Claude E. Greer was jailed Tues- and distribution networks." day by Probation Officer Harry T.

license, was fined 5200.50 and \$100 others. on the two counts Wednesday in state troopers.



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there a gain last year, and that was Fleming station. ures, compared with those for 1957, building. follows: 34,095 boaters, 37,125 in 1957; 12,330 picnickers as compared with 22,420 the preceding year; 15,-285 swimmers, 27.220 in 1957; 10.-100 tent campers, 12,025 in 1957; 520 duck hunters, 60 less than in 1957. There were 45,129 cars registered at the lake last year, and sightseers totalled 80,480.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1959 at 10:00 a.m., the 7:30 p.m., Evening evangelistic Viol". Public Auction to the highest bid- preaching. This is the last serv- topic, "History Awakens at Harp- land in wheat orchardgrass and der for cash in hand at Valley ice of our revival. scribed vehicle. To wit: 1953 Chevrolet.

Serial & Motor Number B53N Monday-

Dated this 12th day of January,

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP. By C. C. Proctor

POWER FIRM PLANS TOLD

Network Enlargement, Power Station Planned, F. M. Baker Announces

week announced plans to spend over DuRan Moore were: the Revs. Bill Amburgey, Dewey \$3,000,000 on construction in 1959. New and enlarged lines and sta-

general manager who made the an- Arnett, Mrs. R. W. Feiler. nouncement, said: "Our major construction work this year will pro- D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS

Only in one department was transformer will be installed at the Spradlin, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Charles C. Lake, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 18-9:30 a.m., Morning worship. Rev. M. C. Yates, preaching. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

burg, Kentucky the following de- A girls' trio from Asbury College Johns, Lida Spradlin, Joe A. Sprad- fertilizer and drilled in 200 pounds public is welcome.

> 7:00 p.m., Prayer service. 8:00 p.m., Choir practice.

and February.

Woman's Club Sponsors Theater Train From Here; To Leave Ashland, Mar. 15

will sponsor a theater train from ington during the holidays. spokesman added.

four night shows and one matinee, monia. breakfast in the dining car going Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson and dinner returning, including entertained to dinner, Thursday, tips, all luggage tips in New York, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yates and motor coach from the depot in Rev. Charles Lake at their home New York to the hotel, both ways on Burke avenue. each member of the tour is cov- Mrs. Edgar Lambert and chilrepresentative escort will help plan Mrs. Burl Spurlock. er man wish to make.

The tour will leave Ashland, cinnati, O., after visiting her others. Sunday, March 15, at 9:07 p.m., mother, Mrs. Cynthia Crabtree. 21 on the George Washington.

fore January 25. A deposit must avenue. be sent to Mrs. Scott Harkins,

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET

Memorial Baptist church met Dec. Mo.

members were greeted by Mrs. E. P. street announce later where this money days. would be placed.

and the business session, it was an- their son, Bill Tom Cooley and nounced by the committee for the family recently. purchase of a coffee maker-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Bran-Franklin Moore, Mrs. Ruth Isbell- ham and son, of Columbus, O., that, after conferring with different visited his mother, Mrs. Mary firms, it had been decided to pur- Branham, here Christmas Day. chase as planned. Mrs. Roy Arnett Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, read minutes of the previous meet- of aPintsville, were here Sunday ing. Reports of the treasurer, Mrs. visiting Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. was led by Mrs. Ira McMillen, men- weekend with his parents at Wiltioning the names of foreign mis- liamson, W. Va.

Mrs. E. F. Hill explained the are spending the winter in Florichange of the regular program to da. as to ways of witnessing.

Magazine for new members of the will soon return to Seattle.

Kentucky Power Company this ed by Mrs. Grover Lowe and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Stella Copley, Mrs. Opal Dingus, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, Mrs. tions are major additions in the Ruth Moore, Mrs. Ira McMillen, Corn Derby Winners cemetery at Manton under the 1959 budget, which is 25 per cent Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Hal Midkiff, greater than Kentucky Power's Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Grace 1958 expenditures of about \$2,360,- Ford, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. Mar- MsCreary Man First vin Ransdell, Mrs. Rebecca Ras-F. M. Baker, vice president and nick, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Roy

vide for additional growth in our John Graham Chapter, Daugh- spectively. the office of Prater & House, of Eastern Kentucky service area, ters of the American Revolution, S. H. Phillips, Kentucky Agricul- Courier-Journal headlines about the Hueysville; Eva Halbert was book- which includes all or parts of 18 held its January meeting Tuesday tural Extension Service agronomist, poverty of Eastern Kentucky. But ed the same day by Deputy Sheriff counties. The new facilities also will evening at "Garfield Place," the said Cecil Creekmore, McCreary it's the truth—and the truth hurts," Lewis on a whiskey count, and strengthen our existing transmission home of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens. county farmer, copped the one-acre he added. The regent, Miss Alice Harris, pre- division with the 231.1 bushel yield Over two-thirds of the budget, sided. The chaplain, Mrs. H. L. and Force Davis, Jefferson county Hill on a charge of parole viola- some \$2,200,000 will go for distribu- Mayo, conducted the ritualistic the five-acre division with the 176.6 tion facilities. This will include con- service at the business session. The bushel figure. Harold Ratliff, who had been struction of several new lines and chapter endorsed the Kentucky state Both men will get certificates in charged with reckless driving and stations, including a new Olive Hill regent, Mrs. Claggett Hoke, as can- the near future in recognition of driving without an operator's distribution station, and enlarging didate for national historian gener- their achievement.

Another \$680,000 is slated for Washington, D. C., in April. quarterly court. A car driven by transmission facilities, including Delegates nominated for the state their yields were: him allegedly hit autos of two conversion of the Morehead-Leon conference to be held in Louisville, ONE-ACRE: Paul Meadors, Mc- of Arthurmable, Ky., the wedding Line from 34,500 volts to 69,000 volts March 24-28, were Miss Alice Harris, Creary county, 211.9 bushels; Bill was solemnized at Banner, Dec. and a new 69,000-volt line between Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, Mrs. Ever- Groggin, Boyle, 210.2; Jewell Por- 30. the Fleming station and the Red ett H. Sowards, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, ter, Elliott, 192.5; Quentin Castle, Onion, Va., station of Appalachian Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Claude P. coln, 183.9; M. B. Carson, Lin-Power Company, an affiliate com- Stephens, Mrs. Mae Kendrick, Mrs. coln, 183.3; Jimmy Chaffin, Lincoln, many of your advertising needs. pany of Kentucky Power. Also dur- Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Jonah Stepp, 179.1; Frank Calhoun, Boyle, 178.7; ing the year a new 20,000 KVA Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. Lida D. Jim Calhoun, Boyle, 173.6; and

in the number of fishermen. Anglers Mr. Baker pointed out that Ken- of The Dogwood Trail Association, son county, 174.7; James Curry, numbering 54,925 were on the lake tucky Power also will spend over asked for a committee to assist in Madison, 159.2; George Depp, Linlast year as compared with 38,595 \$140,000 on various projects during furthering the planting of trees coln, 158.8; Walter McElfresh, Linduring the preceding 12 months. 1959, including completion by spring along U.S. 23, giving employment to coln, 152.7; Perry Vanhoose, John-The breakdown of other 1958 fig- of the new Paintsville office-service needy families. Committees report- son, 151.1; J. L. and G. L. Hansen, secretary and Mrs. Greenville Sprad- Lincoln, 133.6. lin as treasurer at the installation | Creekmore grew wheat on his land tionally made.

2:00 a.m., East Point Mission a group of well-beloved vocal solos. addition to six loads of manure. He His presentation included "Till I plowed in May and planted June 2, 6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel- Wake," "The Hills of Home," "Ship- using No. 235a hybrid. He cultivated mates of Mine" and "Big Bass the plot three times Viol".

Davis, operator of

undersigned will offer for sale at service. Rev. M. C. Yates will be Mrs. W. W. Cooley presented the art farm east of Louisville, had the er's Ferry." Mrs. Stephens served clover in 1956 and 1957. He plowed Motor Car Company, Prestons- Our revival will end this Sunday a dessert to Mesdames Winnie F. under 500 pounds an acre of 5-20-2 will be here for our Saturday even- lin, G. R. Spradlin, Mary A. Ford, of 10-10-10, in addition to eight ing and Sunday services. The David Herndon, A. C. Harlowe, Tom loads of manure. He plowed in N. Stephens, W. W. Cooley, Harry times. Potatoes and canned peas are Sandige, Miss Alice Harris. Guests

ters, Martha Mayo and Alice,

March 15 through March 21, it was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum schools."

and will return Saturday, March Mrs. Yancy Ligon Clark and Anyone wishing to make this Va., are here visiting Mrs. Osa patrick, Jr., presided at the meeting, ents to Kentucky, the children were tour may call Mrs. R. V. May, be- F. Ligon at her home on Arnold which was carried by both Pres- lodged in the County home, but the

12 at the annex, with Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick "We need plants-something besides Ransdell, president of the society, returned to Pikeville Sunday af- mining-to give our people work," At age 65 a person can expect ter having spent the week-end he added. On entering the assembly room, here at their home on Court

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooley clothing is needed. After the reports of each circle spent a few days in Berea with

the 10 questions on the blackboard Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne and daughter, Miss Mary Belle The way of measured success was Layne, spent the week-end with explained by Mrs. Ransrell, as ex- Mrs. Raymond Emerick in Louisplained by a table on which were a ville last week. Mrs. Emerick, girl to go to school if he or she yardstick, a measuring cup, a spoon who lives in Seattle, Wash., came and a bowl, the bowl containing to Louisville to spend the holithe secret collections to be used for days with her children and to for any great length of time under

Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Akers Members attending and enjoying have returned to Lexington after as they are now," said Mayor Bill the program and refreshments serv- a visit here recently with her

For Kentucky, Told;

Corn Derby in the one-acre and nothing to do here where they want five-acre division this year averaged to work and live." He cited the need 231.1 and 186.7 bushels an acre re- for manufacturing plants and roads.

al, at the Continental Congress in Other high rankers in the two marriage of their daughter, Lura divisions, their home counties and Dean, to Mr. Sam Henry Bradley,

Perry Vanhoose, Johnson, 172.2. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, chairman FIVE-ACRE: Lonza Reed, Johned on programs and hostesses for Lincoln, 150.6; R. W. Combs, Madi-1959-1960. Mrs. H. L. Mayo installed son, 158.4; WAVE-TV farm, Jeffer-Mrs. Ben Ferguson as corresponding son, 137.9; and Lee Roy McElfresh,

of new officers last May an ommis- for two years before the 1958 corn sion of these offices was uninten- crop; used 500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer disked in, 300 pounds drilled Mrs. Tom James, chairman, pre- in the row and side-dressed with sented Franklin Moore, who sang 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate, in

Davis, operator of the J. C. Stew-James, Ray Collins, Ben Ferguson, March and turned under a barley Everett H. Sowards, Grace D. Ford, cover crop, and planted May 10. Jonah Stepp, Claude P. Stephens, using a hybrid variety, Connecticut M. J. Leete, H. L. Mayo, Virginia 870. He cultivated the land three

expected to be headliners among were Miss Mary E. Powers, Mrs. American life expectancy is now plentiful foods during January Blaine Smith, and Mrs. Yancy more than 70 years — versus 48 Ligon Clark, St. Albans, W. Va. years a century ago.

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Les- I want to use it for the sole pur- In freeing the couple, County The Prestonsburg Woman's Club lie, Jr., and Dickie Leslie in Lex- pose of giving man-hours for labor Judge Arthur Sparks warned that in building roads to hospitals and they must never leave the children

announced this week. The tour entertained to supper at Opal & Stressing the need for help from jury investigation The cost of the tour includes Vicky, daughter of Mr. and ously to the people of world, and log home near Portsmouth. round-trip transportation in re- Mrs. Joe Burke, returned to her it's inconceivable to me that we \$10 and \$15 at a time, in care of his can't spend enough to protect our oldest son, Billy Conn, 18, the only lodging at the Astor Hotel in New burg General hospital where she own country from floods. It is a one of the children in the courtstrange thing-it's a traversty to room.

but thy're not here." Governor Chandler did not dis- wages. ered by an accident and sickness dren, of Huntington, W. Va., is cuss at the meeting any plans for a The Conns were on the way home policy and a C. & O. passenger here visiting her parents, Mr. and special session of the Legislature to from Arizona when Victoria died. extend the period of unemployment Her brother told authorities she had any sight-seeing tours the travel- Mr. and Mrs. James Alley and compensation which has been been hurt in a fall, and welfare ofchildren have returned to Cin- urged by labor representatives and ficials discovered that the child's

Prior to his talk, he heard coun- The other youngsters were thinly ty officials and others discuss the clad and had no shoes. two daughters, of St. Albans, W. plight of Floyd county. H. D. Fitz- Pending the return of the partonsburg radio stations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb last | County Judge Henry Stumbo told | The three married daughters of week accompanied Mrs. Billy of the growth of relief rolls from the couple live in the Southwest. Webb and daughter to Louisville about 7,000 last year to the 10,465 The neglect charge had been where they were met by Mr. certified for foodstuffs this month, lodged by Foster Meade, superinten-The four circles of the Women's Webb. He accompanied his fami- and he urged legislation by Congress dent of the South Portsmouth inde-Missionary Union of Irene Cole ly to their home in St. Louis, authorizing the purchase on the pendent school system and formeropen market for foods for the needy. ly of McDowell.

County Attorney Robert S. Well- life. man described the situation here as Hill with an extended bowl, saying, Bill Charles and Bobby Joe "critical." He pointed out that there "What is your waist measure? Please Spradlin, of Columbus, O., visit- is no central agency to which the place the number of inches in coin ed their mother, Mrs. Mary Alka people can look, and argued that in this bowl." Each member was to Spradlin, here during the holi- such an agency with power to acquire and distribute both food and

Mr. Fitzpatrick cited one of several dificulties the schools face. 'Funds our schools receive are based on actual school attendance, but the lack of clothing and food keeps children from attending school," he pointed out, citing the double penalty thus suffered.

County Superintendent V. O. Turner described the situation facing R. W. Feiler, were approved. Prayer Alvin Francisco spent the the schools. Pointing out that school lunchrooms must be self-supporting, he said an average of 18,000 free meals are served. Since labor costs and the cost of all but surplus foods must be borne by these lunchrooms, this poses the problem, he said, of either going in debt or leaving boys and girls without lunches. "You can't force a boy or doesn't have food or shoes or clothing," he added.

"I don't see how we can continue subscriptions to the Royal Service store her furniture there. She such circumstances," Mr. Turner

"I've never seen conditions as bad Napier, of Prestonsburg. "I've seen more children without a coat or shoes than I ever saw before in my life. We need something besides commodities."

The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, said: "The thing I'm so disturbed about is that so many of our fine young people go the university Kentucky's winners of the 1958 and when they return home have "It makes me mad when I read The

Hicks-Bradley Vows Solemnized at Banner

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks, of West Prestonsburg announce the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley,

A Times Want Ad will serve

alone again, on threat of a grand

will be open to anyone who wishes Joe's Cafe' Saturday, Rev. and the federal government, especially Victoria, her body wasted for lack to go and husbands are welcome Mrs. M. C. Yates, of Louisville, in the building of flood control of proper food and blue from exto accompany their wives, a Rev. Charles Lake, and two coldams, the Governor remarked: "Our posure, was found dead in bed Delege school mates of the latter. government has contributed gener- cember 15 in their poorly heated

me - that in this country where The parents were portrayed as there is plenty of food there are honest, hard-working people who hungry people. The cheese is in were unable to produce enough on Wisconsin, the beef in Kansas City- their small farm to feed their family and took to the road to earn day

feet had been frozen.

family was reunited over Christmas.

an additional 15 to 20 years of



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tween 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished Apartent. 3-rooms, one-half bath w addition to Martin. Phone 4. Martin. Steve Stout

CORN FOR SALE-Any amount See Shirley Morrison at Cliff, (v., or call 2290.

up. Must be whole. Free tow- Prestonsburg. service 20 miles. HORN 1-15-2t. BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 12-18-tf 7651 after 6 p.m.

WANTED OLD GUNS-Old Cap-n'-Ball revolvers and rifles wanted. A fair price paid. Look in your trunk or attic for Grandpa's old Shootin' Iron." Draw outline, de- WAYLAND; RECORD scribe condition in detail and in- BETTER THAN SHOWN L .WULF, Box 15, Ogden, Utah.

FOR SALE—New Philco and Hot- and especially basketball y., Phone 2433.

OR SALE-Modern home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Phone Wright's Barber Shop.

. Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg, Phone 2088.

WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars 2, Betsy Layne, home, won; Jan. 6 nd trucks. Will pay \$25 and Auxier, home, won. up. Must be whole. Free towg service 20 miles. HORN south of Prestonsburg, Phone

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an to supply Raleigh house- star, "King Kelly" Coleman. stonsburg. Full or part time, time and attention. postal card will bring you full ails without obligation. Write Rewleigh's Dept. KYA-680-271, Freeport, Ill.

one 2751, Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—No 5-room house; carport, built-in cabinets, floor furnace. On lot 45 x 120 ft. Bennie Branham, Phone 2797, Prestons-

FOR RENT OR SALE—Business Bennie Branham, Phone 2797, Prestonsburg.

ng service 20 miles. HORN FOR SALE OR LEASE-3 Truck BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles mines, equipped. Phone 3389, Mar-

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? - WANTED - Responsible party to ideal time to expand production in Call 2642, Preestonsburg, be- take over low monthly payments Floyd county. on a spinet piano. Can be seen Spring fertilizing and spraying O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana, ing. These two practices will be

> kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies ward or fall back. Be sure to come only. Phone 2379. Mrs. H. L. to the meeting Friday night. Goble, 422 Graham St. Prestons-

FOR SALE-4-room house and bath New modern home. First house on Town Branch. Call 2563 or see James Lafferty.

FOR RENT-Furnished Apartment, farmers and homemakers will be Three rooms and bath. Phone included on the program. 4252, or see J. B. Ford

phlet. Pictures. \$1,00 (2) His-, NESS, in thriving Parkersburg, Floyd County farmers, are the State W. Va. Suitable middle-aged Livestock Improvement Association, ennial edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. ccuple. No experience necessary. State Feeder Calf Sale Association, fenry P. Scalf, Box 421, Pres- Modest investment. P. O. Box State Homemaker Council and the 925, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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UNXPECTED CHANGE makes in N.E. Floyd county. Splendid 7 p.m. business secured here for 30 years. Exceptional opportunity for right Courthouse, 7 p.m. man. See or write Bruce Caudill, Topmost, Ky., or write Rawleigh's ment Association, courthouse, 7 p.m. 1-15-29, 2-12-26-pd.

inger machines. Call GR 8-6682. CAN YOU USE \$35-\$50 a week in January 22-Drift Homemaker David W. Collins, who last year lost villa Howard, both of Breathitt addition to your present earn- Club, 7:30 p.m. Start earning immediately. Write church, Martin, 10 a.m. Freeport, Ill.

> LANRACE PIGS FOR SALE_Twomenths cld. Weight 40-50 pounds. The world's lean meat type hog. 32 porkehops, other hogs only 28. If interested only in seeing, come Club. on anyway. Henry C. Hale, Middle Creek Road. 1-15-4t.

ALTERING AND SEWING-MRS CHESTER W. HALE, Frome 6451, Floyd Extension Classes, Frestonsburg. 1-15-4t.

FOR SALE-Small farm, good tim-WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars ber, on Middle Creek road. MRS. and trucks. Will pay \$25 and THEODORE HOLEROOK, West

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Times:

your paper, and especially the sports tainly be present for this organi- 1957. The State appraisal was \$100

point TV sets. Below cost. Fully I am a senior of Wayland high, guaranteed. Will take trade-ins. and I feel a deep loyalty to our DAVID LOUDER (formerly school and basketball team. I regret Television Service, Allen, to say that in your last few editions an error which I think can be cor- graduates.'

Today's paper showed Wayland Legislation Planned winning 4 games and losing 9. This is a mis ake. We have won 7 and To Give Coal Industry lost 8. The exact scores I don't know, but the record follows

OR RENT2, 3 and 4-room apart- Nov. 7, Mullins, home, wcn; Nov. s. T. E. NEELEY, Phone 8, Garrett, away, lost; Nov. Van Lear, home, won; Nov. Betsy Layne, away, lost; Nov. 21, Maytown, away, lost; Nov. tegistered Landroc hogs-Pigs 6 to Wheelwright, home, lost; Nov. 29, eks old, out of 100% imported Chapman, S. C., away, wcn; Dec. bloodlines. Reasonable. Also have 2-6, tourney, home, McDowell, won wice boar. Miles Whitaker, Martin, lost; Dec. 9, Wheelwright, away, lost; Dec. 11. Martin, home lost; Dec. 19, McDowell, home, won Dec. 20, Hindman, away, lost; Jan

By counting them you will see we have won 7. Please correct the error. BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles I am sure of these scores as I have seen most of the games myself.

12-18-tf VANTED AT ONCE - Man or your wonderful coverage of our ex-

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on FOR SALE-Small house in city Monday, January 19, 1959, the imits. Reasonably priced. Four undersigned at 12:00 noon or soon oms and bath, patio and small thereafter will offer for sale at publek barbecue. Lot 75 x 125. lic auction one 1952 Buick, 4 door, Serial No. 16736922, to the highest Sales, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to placement of coal markets by Funeral services were conducted OR RENT-Apartment, 4-rooms, satisfy unpaid indebtedness of Jay h, two large wardrobes, built- Shepherd under the terms of a kitchen, venetian shades. MR. Conditional Sales Contract. We MRS. K. J. BOWLES, Phone reserve the right to bid on said ve-477 or 2557, John D. Collins Bldg., hiele. HOME FINANCE COMPANY. Gene Ogle, Assistant Manager.

FARM NOTES

By ROBERT M. JONES County Agricultural Agent

STRAWBERRIES

It is now time to start receiving building, 40 x 60 ft. suitable for orders for strawberry plants. We are grocery store or office space. holding a meeting of all strawberry producers Friday, Jan. 16, at the courthouse, starting at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to find out how many people are interesting in setting strawberries this year. With the acreage of strawberries decreasing, this would be an

locally. Write credit Manager, P. will also be discussed at the meetupon us in a few weeks.

You can't stand still in the strawnediate delivery. BROWN'S FOR RENT-Sleeping room with berry business, you either go for-

FARM AND HOME WEEK

The 37th Farm and Home Week will be held at the University of Kentucky, January 27-30. The program this year is centered around the problems of rural people. Practically all subjects of interest to

Besides the discussion session many state associations will have their annual meeting. Groups meet-Men of The Cumberlands. Pam- SMALL HIGH-PROFIT BUSI- ing, that may be of interest to the State 4-H Council,

Anyone wishing a copy of the program may have one by contacting the County Extension office. If you plan to attend, will you also contact one of the Extension agents.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 16-Strawberry meetingcourthouse, 7 p.m.

January 19 — County Extension available good Rawleigh business Council-Prestonsburg high school,

January 21 - Poultry meeting, January 22-Livestock Improve-

Dept. KYA-680-201, Freeport, III. January 23-4-H Leaders Training meeting and 4-H Council meeting, Allen grade school, 6:30 p.m.

ings? Supply consumers in Pres- January 22-Training School for ect. tonsburg with large Rawleigh line. Homemakers, Martin Methodist Carl W. Bradley, right-of-way di- Monday from the United Baptist

January 20—Langley & Prestonsburg, 4-H Clubs.

Morehead Official Plans Supervisor Ratliff Says

Monroe Wicker, director of school of the new route. county and surrounding areas, it was \$26,016 for land and damages. offered, depending upon the need of side.

"A few requests have come for a and U.S. 421. Ratliff added. This course would be Hines appealed. of "Sports Chatter" there has been open only to juniors, seniors and Bradley said last week a review

Development Assistance

Legislation designed to give the coal industry a far-reaching sel for both Collnis and Hines. He research and development pro- said Collins would be "satisfied" gram has been introduced in the with the \$30,000 award. Hines agreed United States Senate by Senator in advance to the \$19,500 settlement. Dirksen and co-sponsored by Senators Thruston B. Morton and Mrs. Wells. Floyd Native.

John Sherman Cooper. The measure is designed to en- Succumbs At Van Lear courage and stimulate the production and conservation of coal Mrs. Sophia Wells, 44, wife of 'he coal state Senators related. six years' illness.

ld necessities to consumers in Thank you very much for your stands an excellent chance to be preceded her in death. acted upon and enacted into law. Surviving besides her husband and

is undergoing extreme economic Mrs. Margaret Fannin and Mary hardship at the present time, and Ruth Wells, all of Van Lear. Also the welfare and security of thou- surviving are the following brothers sands of people dependent on and sisters: George Powers, East the coal economy are rapidly be- Point; James and Orville Powers, ing reduced to a level of mere both of Van Lear; Elzie Powers, existence," Senators Cooper and Auxier; Mrs. Maggie Hatfield, Jack-Morton said.

They commented on the dis- ford, Auxier. other fuels, and said that unless at 10 a.m. Wednesday, December 31, some stability is reached the in- at the home of her parents, with dustry's ability to respond in a Grover Fannin as officiating minisnational emergency would be ter. Burial was in the Government seriously impaired.



Jackson, O., celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary, Dec. 22. They moved from here to Ohio 20 years ago. They are the parents of six sons and three daughters, seven of whom are now living. They have 42 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Miller still keep house and Mrs. Miller still does the house work.

RIGHT-OF-WAY IS PURCHASED

State Buys Two Strips For U. S. 60 in Franklin; Total Price Is \$30,000

Franklin circuit court awarded \$30,000 Wednesday of last week for two strips of U. S. 60 right-of-way which the State had valued at \$9,-

ers first said was worth \$6,460.

rector in the Highway Department church at Garrett, the Revs. Ev-Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-680-337, January 19-4-H Meeting, Bonan- said he considered the figure "away erett Daniels and Millard Blanton out of line." He said department at-January 19-Lower Little Paint torneys would decide whether there the May cemetery at Manton un-

are grounds for appeal. The Collins land starts at the neral Home. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway over-January 22-Dwale and Allen 4-H pass east of Frankfort and extends toward Versailles. The State took January 23-Banner, Head Prater, 810 front feet on the south side of In Lexington Hospital; Spruce Pine and Printer 4-H Clubs. U. S. 60 and 705 feet on the north

Most of the award-\$23,300-was for damage to the rest of the Collins property, such as the loss of old trees, a stone fence, and an access roadway, and for drainage problems resulting from the higher elevation

services, Morehead State College, The State had figured \$4,300 for will be at the Martin high school for damages and \$5,310 for taking Thursday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m., to the property. County Court appraisorganize extension classes for Floyd ers later placed a total appraisal at

announced this week. "It appears | Monday's case was written into that Book Selection may be offered court records as a jury award. Howas one course," according to Wayne ever, an agreement was reached in Ratliff, director of instruction, of advance whereby the State concedthe Floyd county school system, ed its original appraisal was sub-"Another course or courses will be stantially out of line on the low

our teachers. If you are interested H. K. Hines had purchased 1 clude price. Write to ROBERT | For years I have been reading in extension work you should cer- acres for about \$6,500 on July 30, page. I have found it very interest- zational meeting. Do not depend on below that figure when time came ing, as I am an ordent fan of sports some one representing your inten- to take the property for construction of an interchange at U. S. 60

course in Audio-Visual Education | County commissioners added \$1,from University of Kentucky" Mr. 000 to the estate evaluation, but directing.

of the Hines appraisal convinced James Monroe Hall, 77, him and his staff that, when the him and his staff that, when the Of Dema, Dies Saturday, en into consideration, the figure Following 2-Year Illnes was "much too low."

He said Hines had turned down an offer of "nearly three times what he paid for the property."

Louis Cox, Frankfort, was coun-

through research and develop- Otis Wells, of Van Lear, died at the ment by creating a Coal Research home of her parents at Van Lear Dema, Wendell Hall, of Eastern, and Development Commission, at 10:45 p.m. December 28, after a Mrs. Hilbert Mullins, of Printer,

It is identical to the legislation | The daughter of David and Jeniwhich passed the Senate late last lee Honeycutt Powers of Van Lear, year and which died in the she was born in Floyd county June I would like to compliment you on House. They expresed confidence 12, 1914. She was a member of the that by early introduction at the Freewill Baptist church. She was One sister, Mrs. Diana Hughes, in new Congress the legislation first married to Bill Hatfield, who West Virginia, survives.

> "The coal industry in Kentucky parents, Mrs. Mary Lou Collins, son, Ohio; Mrs. Laura Bell Clif-

cemetery at Auxier.

A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

Mrs. Ada Lovins, 75, Of Garrett, Succumbs At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Ada Lovins, 75, of Garrett, died at 7:20 p.m., Friday, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, of Garrett. She had been ill about ten days.

Mrs. Lovins was a daughter of the late John and Susannah Mullins Miller and the widow of Harry Lovins. She was a member of the United Baptist Church for 59

Surviving sons and daughters The court on Monday had ap- are John Lovins, Battle Creek, proved a \$19,500 settlement for an Mich., Shade Lovins, Clayhole, adjoining tract which State apprais- Ky., Mrs. Anna Ledford, of Garrett, Mrs. Kanzie Conley, Lagrange, The parcels were taken for four- Ind., and Mrs. Jackson. Brothers laning U. S. 60 from Frankfort to and sisters surviving are Alfred Miller, of Garrett, Lige Miller and Wednesday's award involved 2.4 Jim Miller, both in Virginia, Mrs. acres of farm property owned by Alifair Clemons, and Mrs. Lou-

a suit to block the four-laning proj- county officiating. Burial was made in der the direction of Hall Bros. Fu-

Hueysville Man Dies Rites Conducted Tuesday

Jack Howard, 49 years old, of main ill at their home here. Hueysville, died Saturday morning t a Lexington hospital, after an llness of a year. Septicemia was spending the holidays here with his 29. iven as the cause of death. A former miner, he was a son

of the late Brack and Lanie Shepthree daughters, Mrs. Jacqueine Gearheart, of Indiana, Mrs. Barbara Hoehouse and Mrs. Anna Duncan, both of Willard, Ohio, and two sons, Wendell and Mar- daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Thompin, both of Hueysville. Two broth- son, of Eastern State Colege, Richers and two sisters also survive: mond, Ky. Freen Howard, of the state of Washington, Franklin Howard, Eelle Ellis, of Prestonsburg. ddress unknown, Mrs. Della Nee-

Christ at Hueysville, the Rev. Stewart Heward and others officiating. Burial was made at Bosco the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home Six Hours Awards

died at 2:15 p.m., Saturday, at home. tive director of the Sandy Valley He had been ill two years, seriously Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Archei so two weeks. He was a retired made a talk in the interest of Girl

Billy and Writter Bolen Hall. His this county, and he presented first wife, Mrs. Sarah Hall, preceded awards to the \$50 Club members. him in death but his second wife, Awards were made to Harry Zim-Mrs. Sarah Hall, preceded him in merman, B. F. Reed, Minor Pace death but his second wife, Mrs. Lis- Dr. Russell Hall, Arthur Bradbury sie Hall, survives. He was a member and Steve Clark of the Freswill Baptist Church.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Darvin Hall, of Ind., and Miss Writter Hall, at home,

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 12 o'clock noon from the ting. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Dema under the direcion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Keep frozen foods at zero degrees lower to hold them at their best The higher the temperature above zero, the faster they lose flavor, coltexture and food value. When making garments that are to be washed or drip-dried, be

sure shoulder pads, lining, facing

and the like are also washable

to avoid unequal shrinkage, say

UK Extension specialists in cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane are vacationing in Florida.

ALLEN

Donald Ray Scalf returned to Succumbs In Dayton, O.; Union Colege at Barbourville, Sunday after spending the holidays here | Brice B. Pinkerton, 57, Columbus accompanied him there.

Jerome Kinzer was returned to husband of Florence Stumbo Pink- Ann Tatten, \$4, and for second place his home here Thursday from St. erton, of this county. Mary's hospital in Huntington. where he has been since Christmas Korean War, was a hospital em- Gearheart, of Maytown, tied; sixth Day. He sufered a broken leg in a ployee. He was a member of the grade, first place Brenda Jeane car accident. He was accompanied Freewill Baptist church. home by his mother, Mrs. Rose A son of the late Elliott and and Carolyn Ann Thomas, Wheel-Kinzer and Mrs. Wilard Kinzer.

Miss Betty Burcham, of Plymouth, Mich., returned home Sunday after a week's visit here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray.

have returned from a visit with Dorothy, Estep, Chesapeake, O., relatives in Clay county. Rev. San- and Mrs. Hermal Young, Midland, Lynn Setser, of Allen, \$2, and ders received a sprained ankle while Pa. hunting there. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Por-

ter. Jr., last week at the Prestonsburg hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Porter is the former Sandra Click, of Emma. They reside in Michigan. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Jewell Allen for the regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. David Louder, presided. Secret Sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for the ensuing year. Several business items were discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen to those pres-

Billy Holbrook returned to Eastern State Colelge, Sunday, after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp have as their guest Mrs. Crisp's mother from Cincinanti. Mrs. Crisp drove to Cin- 2. cinnati to accompany her here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock, Jr., and daughters, have returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, of

Northern, were visiting Mr. and 11. Mrs. J. W. Lafefrty Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Laferty remains seri- 12. ously ill at her home here. She has been ill the past three months. Mrs. Frank Gordon Grey entertained with a supper in the home 13. Funeral rites were conducted of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Grey, Thursday night, in honor of Mr. Gray's 14. birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and daugh- 15. ers, Klora and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. 16. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, 18. Effert Reynolds, Miss Joy Crider, the hostess and honoree. Plates were sent to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty The grandparents were unable to

attend. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branham re-

Billy Pat Malone has returned to Centre College, Danville, after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone. Miss Judy Snodgrass and Ronnie

and Mrs. Ferrest Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass had as guest over the holidays their

Miss Josie Laferty is visiting Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osbourn and Ray, Ind., and Mrs. Sallie Hill, daughters, Linda, Peggy, and Janet, of Hamlin, W. Va., spent last week-The funeral was conducted Tues- end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn also visited Mrs. J. W. Laf-

For Girl Scout Support

The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club at its regular Monday night meeting at the Wheelwright Clubhouse had as its speaker Woodrow Burchett, Prestonsburg attor-James Monroe Hall, 77, of Dema, ney, and Mrs. Zella Archer, execu-Scouting. Mr. Burchett headed the Mr. Hall was a son of the late recent Girl Scout fund drive in

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at its place of business in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 31, between the hours of and 2 p.m., the following described automobile: 1952 model two-door Buick,

Iotor No. 26550744,48D; owner, Davey Hughes. Sale will be made to satisfy

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Kentucky's average farm-land

value in 1958 rose from 5 to 7 per

cent. The U.S. increase was about

Brake Lining

* Bonded Shoes

Tops Auto Store

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Husband of Floyd Woman

Miriam Blankenship Pinkerton, he wright, second place, \$4; fifth grade, is survived, besides his wife by the first place, Libby Jean Hopkins, Mcan Pinkerton, Cannonsburg, Ky., E. Allen, of Betsy Layne, \$3. Ellis Pinkerton, Orient, Ky., Mrs. Celia Burke, of Ashland, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders Hovey Kruse, of Huntington, Mrs.

> Funeral services were held at 1 \$2. p.m. Monday from the McDowell high school auditorium, the Revs. Taylor Hall and Ed Carter officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da- O., died at a veterans hospital, Day- Miriam Clarke, \$5, and Billie Jo vid Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Louder ton, O., at 2:15 p.m. Friday. He had Henry, of Drift, second place, \$5; been ill four months. He was the seventh grade, first place, Mary with equal prizes of \$4 each Sharon Mr. Pinkerton, a veteran of the K. Mosley, of Allen, and Rhoda Ann Crager, Spradlin Branch school, \$4, following brothers and sisters; Bry- Dowell, \$3, and second place, Herbert

Fourth grade, Thelma Tackett, of McDowell, first place, \$3, and Dianna Lynn Cole, of Drift, second place, Charlie Hurst, of Allen, second place,

Gas Power Mowers \$44.95 Tops Auto Store

State Bank No. 73-293

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank Josephine OF PRESTONSBURG, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1958 ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.. 1,093,969.20 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,977,200.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions... Loans and discounts (including \$4,746.79 overdrafts) 3,213,934.18 Bank premises owned \$70,361.12, furniture and fixtures \$56,785.04 127,146.16 Real estate owned other bank premises..... 2,240.00 Other assets 6,100.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,063,549.25 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,188,898.26 Deposits of United States Government (including Deposits of States and political subdivisions 674,641.67 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) Jimmy Delano Gray, Mr. and Mrs. 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,975,575.39 Frankie Grey, and Betty Jean Grey, 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,975,575.39

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits 170,797.23 65,538.77 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6.511,911.39

*This bank's capital consists of 1,500 shares common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00. MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I. W. J. May, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and con ectly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: W. J. MAY H. D. FITZPATRICK, JR. JOE HOBSON MARY E. POWERS

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an

Directors

officer or director of this bank. (SEAL) My commission expires January 16, 1960. WM. J. MAY, JR., Notary Public



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CHEVROLET 4-Door. 1954 FORD 2-Door.

CHEVROLET 2-Door. OLDSMOBILE 2-Door. 1954 PONTIAC

1952 PONTIAC 1949 CHEVROLET

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AFTER-HOLIDAYS LET-DOWN? Friends and relatives who gathered for the holidays are scattered again . . . shildren are back at college . . . all the happy hustle and bustle is over. But don't let it get you down! Out-of-town folks are always as near as your phone. And Long Distance costs so little, especially when you call station-tostation after 6 P.M. or any time Sundays. By the way, why not arrange a regular time for your college son or daughter to call home? It's a happy event you'll both look forward to, whether once a week or once a month.

IT'S ODD, in a way, how many farms around the country ave and inds of work-saving machinery — but just one elephone. For example you'll see electric milking machines, power tools, conveyors, grain mixers. Yet when the phone rings, someone has to run from one of the farm buildings into the house . . . or through several rooms . . . to answer it (and that's usually the farmer's wife). With extension phones costing only pennies a day each, the modern farm should have them wherever needed. Just call is for more information.

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Tax Commissioner Manis Conley Morrison, Feb. 11; Wilson Crum the death of James Monroe Hall, said exonerations of assessments Feb. 19; James L. Meade, Jr. Feb. of Dema. To those who brought this year will run around \$1,000,000. 28; Arminta Horne, March 15; flowers and to those who offered Beacuse both the county and county Fannie Laferty Childers, March words of sympathy or consolation we board of education budgets were 17; Madge Spradlin Hensley, are appreciative. To the Hall Bros. based on the final recapitulation of April 22; Joe H. Cooley, May 15; Funeral Home we extend our thanks the tax assessment after the board Lois Stiles Taylor, May 19; Warface a financial dilemma.

company, and much of the assess- Smith Nelson, Oct. 11; Josh Maytown. ment reduction came from the Gray, Oct. 15; Cordelia Stewart | Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, of that was already on the tax records Poe, Nov. 7; Thomas Sherrid mouth last February at Dewey Lake before Conley took office, it was ex- Spradlin, Nov. 19; Virginia Pat- while jig fishing. His bass measured

John James Audubon, the ornitho- 8; and Fanny Hall Collins, Dec. vison was Arnold Cassady, of Langlogist, lived at Henderson from 1810 9. to 1819 in a little log house. Nearby were his general merchandise store LOW MAN ON THE and his frog and turtle pond. TOTEM POLE

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

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY-

"Gun Runners" Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert

> "Peter Pan" (Color) Walt Disney

SATURDAY-

"Lone Gun" Buster Carbbe, Ann Robinson

'Monster That Challenged The World." Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton

"Gun Runners" Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert

THREE BIG DAYS SUN.-MON.-TUES.-

"The Bi gCountry" (Technicolor)

Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons Carroll Bakre, Charlton Heston Burl Ives

WED.-THURS.-

"Beast of Hollow Mountain" (CinemaScope-Color)

Guy Madison, Patricia Medina

"Broken Star" Howard Duff, Julie Adams

Brake Lining * Bonded Shoes Tops Auto Store

TOP ANGLERS WARDS

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Heard the one about the

lar-a-year men."

version of this matter."

partner wanted to know.

might not get the same

Gas Company Slates

Safety Meeting Here;

Film Showing Planned

The Kentucky-West Virginia Gas

Campany has scheduled a safety

meet at the Prestonsburg high

school cafeteria at 4:30 p.m., Satur-

day, according to Tommy Lemaster,

The meeting of employees will

feature a social half-hour, a dinner

and a presentation of a film, titled, "Knowing Is Not Enough," filmed

by the U.S. Steel Corporation. W.

C. Bomhoff, vice-president and general manager of the company, of Ashland, and others will be at the meet, Lemaster said. No major speech is scheduled, he added. The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company received one of the top honors last year in the National Fleet Safety Contest sponsored by the National Safety Council, of

NOTICE

Junior Collins has filed applica-

tion with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a restaurant

DuRan Moore, Clerk,

"GOOD NEWS"

PROSTOLEUM For Men and Women

is a well known fact that a large majority of men over thirty-

five years of age, have irritation

of the prostate gland, in some

degree. SOME OF THE SYMP-

TOMS of prostate irritation are:

pain or aching in the lower bowel

or rectum; the lower back, hips

or legs, frequency; slow starting;

dribbling, fetting up nighs; loss

of vigor, etc. This condition should

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druggist today for a bottle. Price is \$3.00. Follow direction for TWO WEEKS, if you have not received

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Floyd County Court

at Dema, Ky.

supervisor of safety and welfare.

be loaning business.

I'm marking it."

"Don't want to lose this place.

"But," said his buddy, "we

They've got this small business

Club Lists Four Men, Women To Get Prizes In '59 Fishing Contest

of supervisors had met, and ex- ren S. Hale, May 21; Amos Gray, Four men and a woman—the lat- president; Don Sullivan, secretary; onerations were deducted from June 8; Vernon Blackburn, June ter a previous winner—caught the Rev. M. Robert Regan, treasurer. sulted from the sale of a large coal A. J. Wilson, Oct. 11; Belle the Jan. 5 meeting of the club at ed in the past.

double listing of taxpayers' property Whittier, Oct. 23; Martha May Prestonsburg, landed the top large- grade school cafeteria. This will be ton, Nov. 26; Charles Alley, Nov. 23 inches and weighed eight pounds.

30; Amanda Pigman Ford, Dec. The other winner in the bass diley, whose 19-inch, 3-pound, 8ounce small mouth was caught casting an artificial lure in the Big Sandy, Sept. 13.

A live minnow used by Raymond wages and hours investigation? Crum, of Manton, snared the top We hadn't till we saw Bob May walleye of the year-a 241/2-incher this week. The investigator was weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. The welcome; the employer had fish was taken from the river, near every employee listed, the num- Allen.

ber of hours he worked and how The three winners in the bass and much an hour. "Is that all who walleye divisions will receive as work here?" the man wanted to awards either Shakespeare "President" or Pfleuger "Supreme" casting "No, we have one man not list- reels.

ed. But he's sort of a half-wit The feminine winner in the 1958 FRIDAYand we hardly pay him any- contest was Mrs. Evelyn Goble, of the Auxier road, whose 151/2-inch, "But how much do you pay two-pound crappie won in that division. Her prize will be a Model "To tell you the truth," the 1973 Shakespeare reel. The big employer replied, "he's what crappie was caught last October in might be called one of those dol- Dewey Lake.

In the rough fish division Hobart "All right, all right, bring him Burton, of Auxier, won with a 9 out-I'd like to be hearing his pound, 91/2-ounce carp caught on a trotline in the Big Sandy at Aux-"You are," said the employer. ier. His award will be \$10 worth of fishing equipment. There was no Then there was the one about entry of a catfish catch.

the two fishermen who had Arnold Workman, Prestonsburg, struck it rich-a strike every president of the game and fish club, cast. One of the two fished said this week that the 1959 conaround in his pocket, came out test is open to all members of the SUN.-MON.with a piece of chalk and made club and that catches made in any a huge "X" in the bottom of the lake, stream or pond of the Seventh conservation district may be enter-"What are you doing?" his ed.

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day (Thursday) from the Martin loan matter in reverse. It should Methodist church at 11 a.m., the Rev. John P. Carr officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Turner-Ryan Fu- WED.-THURS.-

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Camicia as president of the Ki- Charter No. 7254 wanis Club, is manager of the A. W. Cox Department Store here. Also installed at the meeting were Mr. Camicia as immediate past president; Clifford Latta, first vicepresident; Arbor Jones, second vice-

that recapitulation, both the fiscal 8: Fred Saunders, July 16: Josie prize fish landed by members of the In accepting his new office, Jarvis court and the board of education Clark, July 19; Ruth Burchett, Floyd County Fish & Game Club pledged his administration to a con-Aug. 8; James Ervin Ramey, Aug. last year. Announcement of the tinuation of the community service One big loss in assessment re- 8; William C. Rimmer, Aug. 26; prize-winning catches was made at projects which his club has sponsor-

Tonight's meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held at Prestonsburg the Club's annual football banquet.

NOTICE

As of this date Truman and Coet Messer, have dissolved their partner- 11. ship in the operation of Messer's Bargain Store, at Garrett and Mar- 12. TOTAL ASSETS 7,126,034.04 tin, Kentucky, and are no longer responsible for each other's obli-

Coet Messer Truman Messer

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Wolf Larsen" Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves

"Edge of Fury" Michael Higgins, Lois Holmes

SATURDAY-"I Bury The Living"

Richard Bone, Theodore Bikel "Yellow Tomahawk" Lex Barker, Julie London

"Drango" Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru

"The Big Country" (Technicolor) Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons,

Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives

TUESDAY-

"In Between Age" "ROCK & ROLL" Mary Steele, Lee Patterson

"I Killed Geromonio" Don Barry, Nancy Gates

"Hong Kong Confidential" Beverly Tyler, Allison Hayse

A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank

OF PRESTONSBURG IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1958 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.... 1,085,270.32 United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed 2,002,390.12 Obligations of States and political subdivisions... 279,743.11 Corporate stocks (including \$15,000 stock of Fed-15,000.00 eral Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts) 3,539,038.20 Bank premises owned \$136,000, furniture and fix-201,170.13 tures \$65,170.13 3,422.16 Other assets

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,586,976.27 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,518,428.42 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17. Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 36,510.20 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$6,581,154.25 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 6,581,154.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$100.00 Surplus 400,000.00 27. Undivided profits 44,879.79 29. TOTAL CAPITAL 'ACCOUNTS 544,879.79 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 7,126,034.04

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,075,000.00 (a) (3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions

only

I, Russel Hagewood, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

BURL SPURLOCK)) Directors MARVIN MUSIC A. B. MEADE

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

IRENE McINTOSH, Notary Public My commission expires May 17, 1959.

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1957 Pontiac Custom 4-door, Power steering and power brakes, very low mileage.

1957 Chrysler hardtop, 2 door, New Yorker, all power. 1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, power glide

and power steering. 1957 Ford Fairlane Hardtop, 2-door with V8 motor and Fordomatic transmission.

power, fully equipped.

Pontiac, 2 door hard top Star Chief,

1950 Chevrolet 2 door.

USED TRUCKS

1957 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Very low mileage. 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

1956 Pontiac hardtop 2-door 870 with hydra-

1954 Pontiac 2 door Star Chief Catalina, all

1954 Pontiac 4-door custom, fully equipped.

1955 Buick Special 2 door hard top.

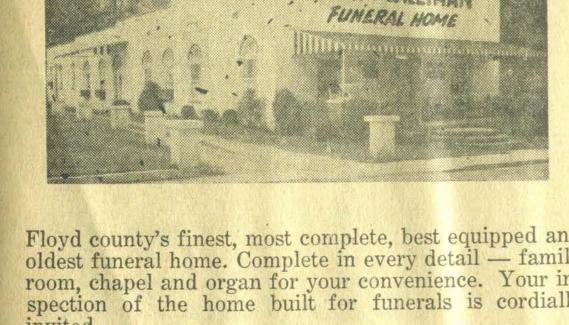
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new accounting firm has been ed in Glasgow, Ky., under the nent of Donald Hicks, son

men are graduates of Bow-Green Business University, acmajors. Hicks, a certified accountant, attended Garrett school, married the former nie Pitchford, of Scottsville, has s on North Green street in ham at Quebec in 1759.

Miss Susie Pack, 36, Of Minnie, Is Victim; Rites Held Thursday

ome. She had been ill a year, Raisin.

meral services were conducted museum piece. day (Thursday) from the Penteastal Church at Drift and burial tucky soil, the Burgoyne Cannon was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery holds an understandable fascination McDowell under the direction of each year to some 60,000 Old State Bros. Funeral Home

Nuts in the shell may be frozen and valuable relic. id kept for later use. Store them n an air-moisture-proof container.

Burgoyne Cannon Is Most Prized Museum Piece

By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Old State House since 1816.

three-inch gun, approximately equi- problems valent in size and caliber to the 75 mm howitzers used by American but far more handsome and mounted on a larger carriage.

if nigh possible in some cases, to the drinking pattern. both Washington, D. C., and at able as an independent illness. Frankfort.

Quisenberry believed that it was originally a French piece cast in the reign of Louis XV and that it first made history when it was lost to on, Barry, 14 months old, and the British on the Plains of Abra-

He was more certain of its history te was formerly associated with in the American Revolution, discovger, Ford and Warren, a well- ering that it was one of a score or rown accounting firm in Louis- so of guns captured by General Horatio Gates from General John Burgoyne at the Battle of Saratoga October 17, 177.

It was employed in the American Army until its capture by the British in the first year of the War of 1812 In the following year it was regained in the Battle of the Thames fiss Susie Pack, 36, of Minnie, by Kentucky troops, who were out ed at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, to revenge the massacre of the River

Some say Kentucky troops brought Miss Pack, who was never mar- the "trophy" to Kentucky upon their was a daughter of the late return. Others say that it was sent Hattie Pack and Jesse Pack, of to Governor Isaac Shelby as a pere Surviving, besides the fath- sonal gift from the Federal governs one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Ad- ment and that the governor presented it to the Commonwealth as a

Whatever its introduction to Ken-House visitors, who seldom fail to be impressed by such an unusual

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

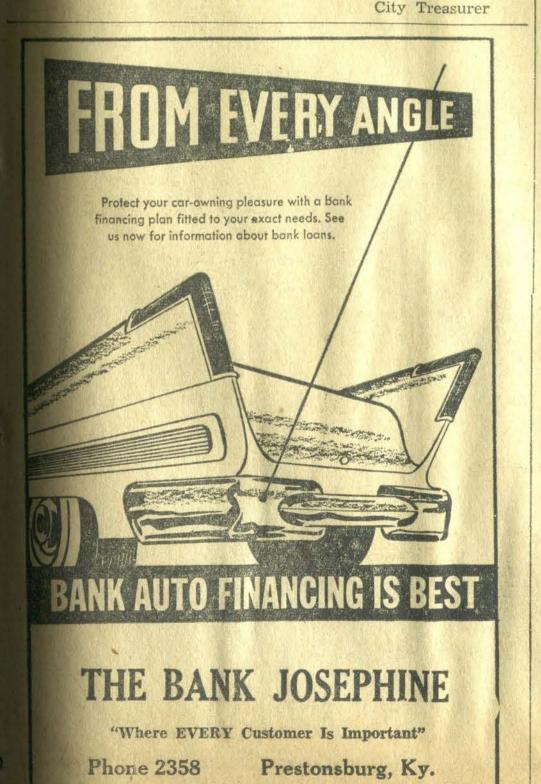
ALLEN CITY CORPORATION

Allen, Kentucky

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1958

Cash in Bank January 1, 1958	\$	953.64
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes Collected\$	2,112.97	
Fines Collected	3,308.38	
License Fees Collected	260.00	
Total Receipts	\$	5,681.35
	*	0,001.00
	\$	6,634.99
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Electric Service\$	657.12	
Water Service	22.50	
Gas Service	92.50	140
Fire Insurance	12.60	
Bond—City Clerk	15.00	CHILDREN AND AND
Salary & Commission—Town Marshall	.3,499.73	ENV
Salary—City Judge	600.00	O Thomas
Salary—City Clerk	100.00	THE STATE OF
Labor—Miscellaneous	21.00	
Supplies—Miscellaneous	196.92	-
Repairs—Miscellaneous	37.30	TO THE STATE OF
Printing	142.85	
Prisoners Meals	47.90	
Service Charge on Checks	9.30	F 454 HO
Total Disbursements	4	5,454.72
Cast in Dank January 1, 1999		1,180.27
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IS ALCOHOLISM A DISEASE OR MERELY A SYMPTOM?

By J. COLLIS RINGO.

approach considers uncontrolled is forever a susceptible." The famed Burgoyne Cannon is drinking itself as the disease. Its In Alcoholics Anonymous a re- Johnson, of Halo, survives

The concept of alcoholism being a trolled drinking.

The December issue of the Con- symptom developing into a disease necticut Review on Alcoholism is supported by the almost univer- the late Phil and Virginia Cook and The 2d is being reassigned to the raises the question, "Is alcoholism sal observation that once alcoholic the widow of E. L. Johnson, She 24th Infantry Division and will be Perhaps Kentucky's oldest and an independent disease?" The article addiction has developed, a return was a member of the Regular Bap- located in Augsburg. most-prized museum relic is that of points out that experts have taught to normal drinking is impossible. the "Burgoyne Cannon," displayed the public that alcoholism is an ill- even if the underlying emotional in Kentucky's arsenals and in the ness, yet many contend that exces- problem has been resolved. Dr. H. N. sive drinking in most cases is the Tiebout says: "This new element Halo, Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. basic combat training at Fort Riley. It is a hiighly-polished, brass symptom of underlying emotional survives as if it were a sensitized Elizabeth Newsom, both of Drift, The 26-year-old soldier is a 1950 If problem drinking is only a sooner or later if drinking is at- Hazel Slone, both of Lackey, Mrs. was employed by Fruit Express Comsymptom, then treatment should tempted. The alcoholic always har- Rosella Francis and Mrs. Azel Cau- pany, Willard. Ohio, in civilian life. mountain troops in World War II, focus on the underlying illness. But bors the disease potential once that dil, both of Eaton Rapids, Mich. the successful Alcoholics Anonymous potential has come into being. He A brother, Lewis Cook, of Wheel-

so embroiled in the legendary past program attempts to break up the version to drinking after a period of The funeral was conducted Dec. that its history has been difficult, sequence of activities involved in sobriety is known as a "slip". "Slips" 26 from the home of her daughter, document. Several historians have A few investigators have tried to tion. Many have one or more slips the Revs. Joe Burke, Oliver Meade, attempted to be its chief biographer. reconcile the two points of view. A before being convinced in their own Johnny Jones, George Cook Charley Probably the best known of these summary of their findings concludes minds that alcoholism is an illness Jones, Tom Slone, Walter Burke was A. C. Quisenberry, who did that what starts as a symptom de- and they are victims. Once con- and Hershell Huff officiating. Burconsiderable research on the gun in velops into a disease and is treat- vinced, they overcome the compul- ial was made in the family ceme-

Mrs. Cindy Johnson, 78, Of Halo, Victim Dec. 23

lowing an illness of four months.

Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of fantry. tist Church for 48 years, Surviving | Lafferty, a fire team leader in the phenomena, sure to be touched off Mrs. Sarah Thornsbury, and Mrs. graduate of Garrett high school. He wright, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth an average of 8.3 years school com-

are not uncommon in this organiza- Mrs. Belcher, at Halo, at 10 a.m., sion which drives them to uncon- tery at Halo under the direction of

LAFFERTY IN KANSAS

Fort Riley, Kan. - Army Pvt. Lon D. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs Ruben Lafferty, Garrett, Ky., is Mrs. Cindy Johnson, 78, of Halo, scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, died at 2 a.m., Dec. 23, at home fol- Kan., for Germany in mid-January with the 1st Division's 2d In-

daughters are Mrs. Martha Mollett, infantry's Company B, entered the and Mrs. Minerva Belcher, both of Army in July, 1958, and completed

Kentucky's population in 1950 had pleted by males and 8.5 years by

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When it comes to oil wells, Texas, The early Incas may have had is a johnny-come-lately. The World the first charge accounts. Accord-Book Encyclopedia reveals that the ing to The World Book Encyclope-Chinese dug shallow oil wells al- dia, the Pervian Indians recorded most 3,000 years ago to get petro- debts by tying knots in colored cords

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high school and was formerly em-

NOTICE

Floyd County Court

DuRan Moore, Clerk

been found in Kentucky.



Revival In Progress

The revival which began at the Johnie Warren, of Mare Creek, Community Methodist church, Por-Kentucky, has made application to ter Addition, Jan. 7, will continue the Floyd County Court for license through Jan. 18, according to an to operate a place of entertainment announcement by Charles Lake, to be known as Star Drive-In, Mare pastor and song evangelist. The services will be conducted by Rev. Marvin C. Yates. Services will begin each night at 7:30 and the public is cordially invited to attend. More than 100 species of fish have

> LOCKBOURNE, AFB, OHIO-Airman First Class Bobby R. Hancock, Byrd, of Virginia. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hancock, of Dwale, Ky., is presently assigned to the 376th Field Maintenance Squadron of the 376th Bombardment Wing (M); one of the top three Wings in the entire Strategic Air Command (SAC), as an Apprentice Fuel Systems Repairman. Airman Hancock has received intensive training in this capacity and is now contributing his knowledge and abilities in support of the Squadron's

Kentucky mountain dialect reflects the Anglo-Saxon origin of

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One lady told us she had rheumatic pain so bad she had to walk with a cane most of the time. The joints of her knees and ankles were stiff and sore. Recently she got RUGON and says the pains began to go within a few hours. and now after one week the pain is gone entirely.

a new thruway or shopping cen- condition? ter, is more than an affront to 3. Can you maintain it, once member of the 8th Infantry Diviour heritage: it often deprives you have bought it? Few places sion's 20th Transportation Battalthe community of real cash rev- can sustain themselves from ad- ion.

BLASTED BY DIGEST WRITER

January Reader's Digest.

will contribute as much to the

Some tourist-wise communities

know that General Robert E.

That did it. Sen. Byrd made a

One of the first preservationists

was Ann Pamela Cunningham,

South Carolina woman who saved

the produest prize in our past,

Mount Vernon. Washington's

home was in disrepair and in

danger of falling into ruins when

she formed the Mount Vernon

Ladies' Association. They bought

the historic place for \$200,000 and

restored it as a national shrine,

mansion built in 1804, long con-

ment property, and deteriorating.

wrecker for \$35. It was torn

down, but even the ruins were

beautiful. Admirers bought them

and moved the pieces to Garrison,

stored until funds can be raised

Deciding just which structure

can get advice from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2000 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., a private nonprofit organization supported entirely by patriotic individuals and organiza-

As to whether a structure should be preserved, says the Trust, these questions are basic:

1. Is it of substantial historical or cultural importance? It could be a mansion, a pioneer's squared-log cabin, a sod house or Ind-

South Central

surrounding country.

Kentucky Rich

In Lincoln's Lore

Repository of fact, legend and relic of Abraham Lincoln's childhood in Kentucky is Lincoln Homestead State Park, Springfield, and

In this park are replicas of the cabin of Lincoln's grandmother, Ber-

telephone call. The building still

about to be destroyed?"

with a \$100,000 annual payroll.

enue, Blake Clark writes in the mission fees. Perhaps yours can | Specialist Moore, a squad leader The destruction is widespread. zation or business firm without Baumholder, entered the Army in At least 25 per cent of what were losing its significance.

our finest specimens in 1941 now If we can save enough of the at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived in are gone. But, Clark writes, cities places where Americans who Europe last February. where the wrecking crews were went before us lived and worked, Moore attended Wayland high blocked, sometimes are reward- Clark writes, we can sense their school and is a former empolye of ed with a tourist bonanza. Ac- way of life, their ideals and char- Dodge Main in Detroit, Mich. cording to a government survey, acter. an historic residence, church or

The article, "Wanton Disregard other attraction that brings as of Our Heritage," is condensed few as 28 tourists a day to town from the Diplomat.

local economy as a new business State Mother have thrown a shield around Of Year Will whole areas: New Orleans' Vieux Carre, Beacon Hill in Boston, the Be Selected

old and Historic Charleston District in Charleston, S. C., the old The search is on for Kentucky's We are authorized to announce Georgetown section of Washing- 1959 "State Mother of the Year" ton, and parts of Natchez, Miss., She will be selected from nominations sent to Mrs. Harry Peters, A few years ago, an architect Trenton, Ky., chairman of the was horrified to learn that the American Mothers Committee for beautiful Superintendent's Resi- Kentucky. Nomination blanks are 1-8-8t-pd. dence at West Point was to be being distributed statewide to wotorn down. He hurried to Wash- men's organizations religious groups, ington to protest, but nobody paid individuals and others.

any attention, until he had an When the Mother of 1959 is seidea. He called on Sen. Harry F. lected she will be especially honored in her own state with a citation at "Senator," he asked, "Did you a ceremony, Mrs. Peters said. The Kentucky mother will be eligible for selection as American Mother of Lee's famous home when he was superintendent of West Point is 1959 which will be made by the American Mothers Committee from the state winners.

The state and national mothers are chosen each year, Mrs. Peters said, "as symbols of ideal motherhood, to emphasize the importance of the role of the mother in the home, the community, the nation and the world, and to highlight the career of motherhood.'

The primary objective avowed by the committee is "to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of the American home." Mrs. Peters appointed these district leaders to aid with distribution of nomination blanks: Mrs. Ernest A similar spirit motivates the Hilliard, Clinton; Mrs. Ruth Gallo-Westchester county, N. Y. group way Moss, Bowling Green; Mrs. now hard at work to save Bosco- Ruth Scott, Irvington, Mrs. Harriet bel, a classified Hudson River Akers, Carrollton; Mrs. R. G. Moberly, Richmond; Elizabeth Holiday, sidered one of the most distin- Jackson; Mrs. Gertrude Hilton, Mt. guished examples of its kind of Vernon, and Mrs. Gayford Schroearchitecture. It was on governder, Louisville. Mrs. Moberly was state mother in 1945 and Mrs. Holli-In 1860, the government ignored day in 1958. local protests and sold it to a

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

RAZING HISTORIC LANDMARKS Charles E. Moore, 23, Stationed in Germany

BAUMHOLDER. GERMANY Charles E. Moore, 23, son of Mrs Destruction of historic land- | 2. Is it suitable-accessible to Mary Thompson, of Wayland, Ky. marks, often to make room for the public and in presentable recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a

> be adapted to use by an organi- in the battalion's Company C in July 1957, completed basic training

NOTICE

Robert Hicks, of Wayland, Ky. has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Hicks Restaurant at McDowell, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

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NOTICE

Minnie Joseph, of Prestonsburg. has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Dew Drop Inn restaurant, near Dewey Dam, West Van

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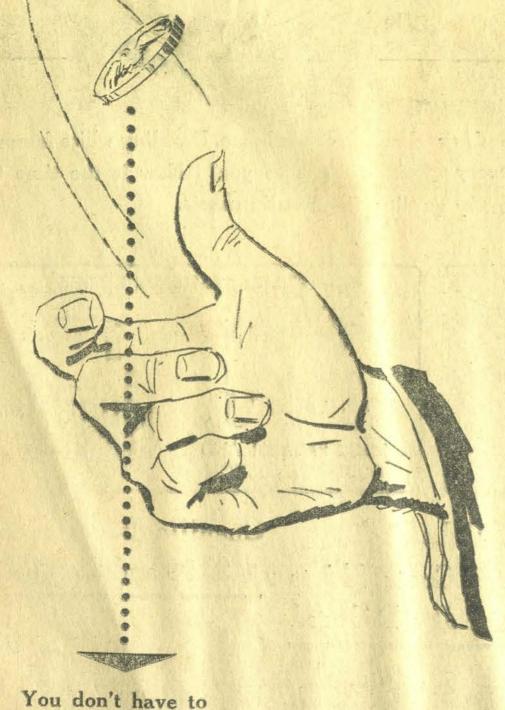
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Interest

On Savings

sheba, and the house where lived Nancy Hanks when wooed by the president's father, Thomas. Bersheba Lincoln built her cabin shortly after moving to Washington county and in it raised five children, including the President's

The other two-story building is a replica of the house of Francis Berry, who gave a home to his cousin, Nancy Hanks, when she was 10. She lived here until her marriage to Thomas Lincoln in 1906. The Berry home was moved from nearly Beechland and reconstructed in the park. A wooden stool before the

Some say Thomas and Nancy were married in the Berry house; others claim the marriage took place in a cabin at Beech fork, now moved to Harrodsburg.

fireplace was actually used by Nancy

In the county clerk's office in Washington county court house, Springfield, are the marriage bond of Thomas Lincoln, signed by him, and the certificate of the Rev. Jesse Head, who performed the cermony. Other records include tax lists and original signatures and marriage bonds of other members of the Lincoln family.

At the county clerk's office at Bardstown, is a document showing the president's grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, was a resident of Washington county when killed by an Indian. This is an appraisement



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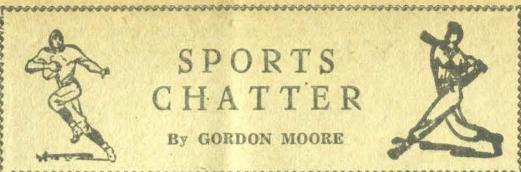
Inquiries received at state public elations offices do not include questions asked about the Commonwealth's vacation spots by many of the 700,000 persons who saw the Kentucky exhibit at five national travel and sports shows during 1958.

The first homestead in the U.S. was granted to Daniel Freeman in January, 1863. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the site, near Beatrice, Nebraska, was made a national monument in 1939 ********************************





By GORDON MOORE



Invitational, January 30 and 31. Meade's veteran team has won Thursday night. both games over the Springers, winning 69-65 in the semi-finals of the Ashland affair and 76-68 in the Bears to Defend finals of the Paintsville Invitational.

other teams in the Prestonsburg meet have met twice, and they battled for the third time in the local aym Wednesday night

Bill Goebel's Black Cats won over Martin, 63-51, December 20, but dropped the final game in the Floyd Athletic Conference since their 79-78 county tournament to Denzil Halbert's quinette 63-55.

Thus, if Prestonsburg and Martin collide in the two-day event, it will be their fourth meeting prior to the 58th district tournament

are a better unit than their record

The play of Joe Reynolds, Jr., 6-2 veteran center, has been a big disappointment, since he is capable of

Don Wallen's Wheelwright Marons will get their first major regional test of the season next Tuesday night when they battle the Union Colelge's Bulldogs on the Meade Memorial Red Devils.

scheduled to the Paintsville gym as four-point halftime edge, 35-31, and cil. part of a double-header, that in- led for most of the game although volves Prestonsburg and Paints- the Bulldogs came within one point,

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SEEK PRO GAME

Meade Memorial's Red Devils and The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber the Oil Springs Wildcats, ranked of Commerce has contacted the 8th and 23rd respectively in the Cincinnati Royals about the possilatest state-wide high school bas- bility of their moving one of their ketball ratings, have met in Invi- games from the city to the Prestational tournaments twice previous- tonsburg gym. The Royals and the ly this season and in all probability | Minneapolis Lakers, featuring Elgin wil meet again in the Prestonsburg Baylor and Morehead's Steve Hamilton, meet in Charleston, W. Va.

Prestonsburg and Martin, the two Status In Game At Louisville

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 12 (Spl.) -The Pikeville College Bears, leaders of the Kentucky Intercollegiate nosing of the Georgetown Tigers last Thursday, are scheduled to defend their 6-1 standing in conference games Thursday of this week at Bellarmine College in Louisville

If Bellarmine were to greet them with the same team which the Bears dumped, 107-91, here Jan. 3, the Betsy Layne's 4-12 record is the Danielsmen might feel able to hold worst in the coaching tenure of their own. But the Saints will have Tomy Boyd; however, the Bobcats big Al Stevenson, their highest scorer last year with a 20-point average, who was sidelined until

> guard, won all-KIAC honors last as Bellarmine wound up with secend place in the conference.

The Bears added their sixth loop win Saturday, rolling 83-68 over Union floor at Barbourville. They Although the game is currently took over in the first half, held a 41-40, early in the second stanza.

> as Donnis Butcher led all pointmak- tion. points, and Paul Setser, recovering perience in group work. It is prerett Mullins registered only 13 There will be some additional propoints, but hauled down 19 rebounds; and George Carroll and ed after the job starts. Ronnie Francisco notched nine

Pikeville College Freshman took their fifth loss in six games, 87-77, from the Union frosh. Pikeville's yearlings saw daylight only in the opening minutes and again briefly midway of the second half,

The Bears and the Georgetown Tigers battled down to the wire before Francisco dropped in a free throw on the great Corky Withrow's fifth foul, with 30 seconds on the clock and the score tied 78-78. His only point of the game became the difference when he missed a bonus try and Butcher failed to drop in a subsequent charity on a technical foul. Georgetown's Bob Jones rebounded a Pikeville attempt just before time expired, but the Tigers failed to get away a shot.

Five Bears scored in double figures in the nip-and-tuck affair. of lead, but Georgetown stars took first and second scoring honors, Withrow with 27 points and Charlie Grote with 23. Butcher had 19 Pikeville points, Francis 15, Mullins

13, Carroll 12 and Setser 11 Georgetown led 41-39 at halftime, after taking the lead away from the Bears five times, and pulled to a 12-point advantage, the game's widest, 57-45. Vern Woods and Carroll led a Pikeville rally which brought them the lead again, 66-65, in seven and a half minutes, and after each squad forged ahead three more times the Bears held on for the last 2:27. Francis dropped in the last fielder with 2:03 on the clock.

Team's Standing Upped In Tussle At Week-End; Average Is 96.8 Points

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 5 - Topping he century mark for the eighth time n their only game last week, the Pikeville College Bears improved their won-and-lost standing and their offensive average, but let the Saints of Bellarmine College raise Pikeville's defensive index by a full point, from 74.4 to 75.4, in the 107-91 decision.

A 72-per cent free-throw effort, due mainly to Dennis Butcher's outtanding 13 for 15 and Garrett Mul lin's better-than-average seven for 10, raised the team's season accuracy on charities by half of one per cent in a single contest. After winning 14 of their 17 games, including four of five meetings with Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes, the Bears are now averaging 96.8 points per game.

The high-scorers' order stands unchanged, with Butcher, on the strength of his season's high production of 35 points, moving up to 22.9 from his previous average of 22.1 markers per meeting. Mullins also has jumped seven tenths of a point to 17.3, and Setser to 13.9

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Hale Is Outstanding Player



Receiving a trophy as "the most improved player of the year" on the Hurricanes, a football team sponsored by the Lexington Recreation Department, is Bobby Hale, 12, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale, formerly of Prestonsburg, but now of Lexington. Receiving an award for "the best sportsmanship" was Danny Mahoney, 12, of Lexington. Coach Allen Lindsey is shown in the center. The two boys were the only members of the team receiving trophies.

Girl Scout Council **Needs District Director**

An opening in the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council for the post of being one of the best players in the season for the third successive time district director was announced this week by the Council president, Mrs.

Harry LaViers, Jr., of Paintsville. The opening is due to the Council extension program to bring five counties in Eastern Kentucky and Mingo county in West Virginia into the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Coun-

The new district director will cover this territory and work with adult volunteers along with girls Six members of Bill Daniels squad from 7 to 17 under the policies of had scores of nine points or better, the national Girl Scouts organiza-

third start in a row, amassed 16 and 21 years of age with some exferrable that her degree be in the field of Social Science or Education. fessional Girl Scout training requir-

Applications may be made at the office of the Sandy Valley Girl Don Turner paced Union with 19 Scout Council in the A&P Buildng. Pikeville.

> The first school in Kentucky was conducted within Fort Harrod in

CAPITOL VISITORS

Another focal point of questions asked about Kentucky is the State Capitol, Frankfort, which is visited by about 75,000 persons annually, says Col. George Chinn, guide. During the peak season for visitors, Jan. 15-June 30, Chinn says, every state in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented every week. These visitors include many school children, from both Kentucky and other states.

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SATURDAY-Oil Springs at Betsy Layne. Wayland at Fleming-Neon.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Betsy Layne 57, Paintsville 55.

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

Betsy Layne _____ 4 12

In 1950 Kentucky had 8 per cent of its population in people 65 years

LAWSON SERVES

Santa Ana, Calif. - Marine Col. Carlo D. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Lawson, of Wheelwright, Ky., is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 15, a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing based at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

In an old cemetery near Lewisport, Ky., is the grave of Caroline Thrashear (nee Meeker) said to have been a sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln. Kentucky observes the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth throughout 1959.

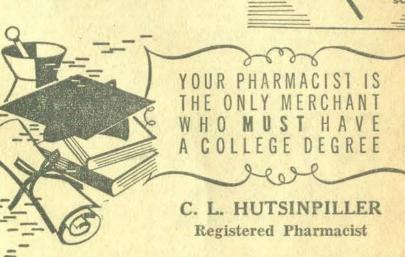
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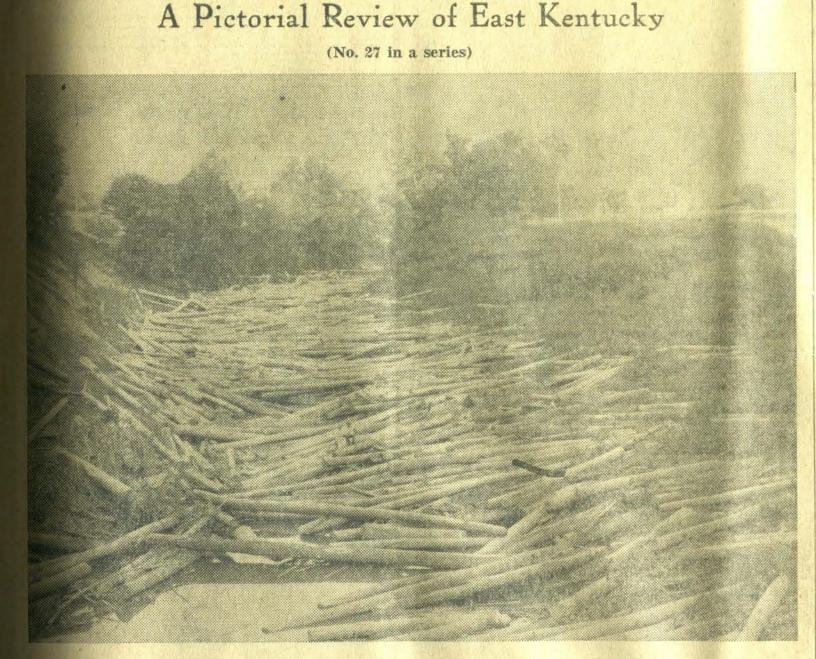
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William J. Mayo built a boom or dam across Beaver Creek near its mouth in 1866. Mayo died in 1888 and it was subsequently operated by Tom Allen and after him by W. K. Allen until 1913. Logs, bearing the brand of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company and others, choked the boom that year and backed up Beaver Creek for

Officials of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company called the mass of logs the Big Gorge and, despairing of ever getting the thousands of logs dislodged, hauled them out on land and later rafted them in Big Sandy. The boom, broken and ruined, never operated again.

The picture shows a part of the vast accumulation of logs in Beaver Creek after the water had receded.

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Irs. Virginia Lucille Sizemore, 34, Ishpeming, Mich., died at home 28 of cancer. She was the wife Alex Sizemore, who survives, and daughter of George and Lettie ullins Beauchamp.

Surviving besides, the husband, is son, Joe Sizemore, Jr., a daughter, arol Sue, two sisters and a brother, Irs. Nellie Maddox, of Ishpeming, Irs. Madonna Freeburg, Marquette, Mich., and George Douglas Beauchmp, Washington, D. C.

Funeral rites were held New ear's Day from the residence of ohn Goble on the Brandy Keg ad, t hvRee. Ira McMillen officiaog. Burial was made in the Reyolds cemetery on Bull Creek.

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scribed, lying on Kentucky hway 80 adjacent to the upky, as it is now incorporated, annexed to and made a part ject to the approval of the and tobacco. this ordinance.

eky Route 80 to where it in- doing first rate. sects Kentucky Route No. 122.

ore, known as the "Y" proper- you and my country. and the R. M. Barnett subdi-

SECTION TWO

That the counsel for the City f Martin be and he hereby is

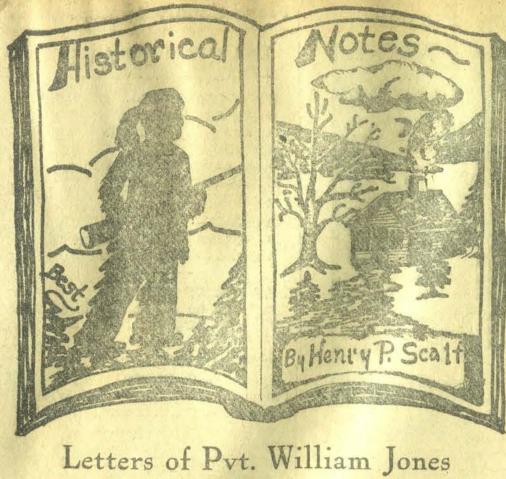
SECTION THREE

ordinances and parts of are hereby expressly repealed. tucky, on 5 day of Jan. 1958. DENZIL HALBERT

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Elmer (Bozo) Birchwell

ty Clerk



ten from Winchester, Ky., he hav- bill he has to buy the most of it to Lowe, 5th place. ing arrived there from Lexington, get it changed. It was typical of a soldier's con- "We left Nunemaker at Lexing- BETSY LAYNE cern for his family and his own ton in the hospital. It was my opin- RE-ORGANIZATION his longing for a furlough.

to write until I received an answer ness at all except issasionally the president, Steve Mullins; secreto mine that I sent from Lexing- bellyache from eating too many tary, Billie Clark; reporter, Ruby That the territory, hereinafter ton of the 6th but I have a good beans. I had it powerfully the other Shortridge; song leader, Clara chance in the Captain's tent where night. Today I cooked beans for King; cheerleaders, Shelia Black-I have ink, a thing I can not car- dinner and eat two tin cup fulls. burn, Oliva Wiley, Linda Tackett. r city limits of Martin, Ken- ry with me. I may not send this till I get yours. There may be a bling in the bread basket tonight." Anderson.

we were ordered back to Winchester sent to Vicksburg for exchanges. beginning at the present cor- which is 18 miles northeast of Lex- There is a gap in the letters bevalion line where the old ington, 50 miles from Maysville. I tween Dec. 18, 1862, and the next unty road intersects the Am- think it is likely we may stay here one in the archives. da Preston property line, sometime. Your letter directed to "Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 23, in a westerly direction, Mt. Sterling will be forwarded on 1863. My dear Mary. I arrived here nning with the Amanda Pres- here. All you have to do is to di- yesterday noon. We got to Paris the on line to the top of the ridge. rect to the last place you heard night we started. Six of us hired

line in a southeasterly di- Pearson's wife. From it I learned our Battalion had gone to Lexingection to the property line of that Sam had written to her com- ton. We then paid 5 dollars for a ning with the old County Road, think Sam was too fast. It is true be paid off tomorrow. westerly direction to the those few cold days we were short "There is some talk of sending us ilroad culvert through the cul- of wood and provisions for the to the springs back of Maysville but t with the old road in a reason that we got ahead of our I place no reliance in anything until heasterly direction to Ken- rations. We, in our mess, have been I see it. Direct your letters to Lexeky Route No. 80; thence in an a-stinting ourselves till we catch up ington until further orders. You may sterly direction, following Ken- which we have done. We are now look for some money next week. It

wife is going to send him a box of Dry them tears." for you to send me that long look- Danville, Ky., dated Feb. 3, 1863. here it intersects with Ken- ed for likeness of yours. Not that "I expect you think it is a long ucky Route No. 80, thence I do not expect to be home for a time between letters but there has orth with Kentucky Route No. long time for if I expected to come been some difficulty in making out 0 to Right Beaver Creek; home in a week it would do me a the payrolls. They are about ready ence down with Beaver Creek great deal of good to have it with now and today I supposed we would an Easterly direction to the me. I can not say when I will be paid about 12 o'clock this mornine of Lawrence Keathley, come but it will be as soon as I can ing. We were aroused out of our Thence with the Lawrence Keath- get a furlough. I have not asked slumbers and all the regiment but line to a Northerly direction for one for I know they will not two companies were sent on a scout. Marshall. Thence give it to anybody, not even officers, Where and what I do not know. I Charley Marshall's line to unless on business for the battalion. had no horse fit to ride so I stayed M. Barnett; thence with the James Johnson went after deserters, back. That will suit you I suppose. M. Barnett line to the Law- a job I do not relish. There are It suited me very well for it was ence Keathley line. Thence with several from our company.

Lawrence Keathley line "I am sorry Jinny lost her pigs. I would improve the opportunity to terly direction to the center I think it was because she was so write my dear little old woman at James A. Duff Jain Baver Creek. Thence in fat. I wish you would keep her from home. If you should hear that the northwesterly direction with the sterner sex as long as you can 7th OVC have been in a fight and center of Beaver Creek to and don't keep her too fat. I would that company to have been cut all e Bert Osborne Line. Thence not part with her but if it would to pieces don't be alarmed about th the Bert Osborne line to suit you better to do so, do it.

bunty Road. Then, in a North- out of money but I will tell you all but eat, cook and sleep. rly direction to the present cor- about it when I see you. I am glad ration line, so as to include that stove suits so well. You can the latter addition having been got a farm at last. You did not tell

the County Court, as Map No. size . . . I expect he would like to obey their superior officers." te plats of which addition, re- do not think I can pay him until I sending her some money soon by er particularity of descrip- mishap and thereby distress you for n, the property of Mason my whole object in this world is to St.

a brigade of ours in Tennessee; also miles from here. I see by yesterday's credit of three months, bond with

a part of the city of Martin, 2 horse blankets, our jackets for pil- soldiers there now. is 15 sleeps in the same tent . . ."

ular meeting of the City Coun- was a great treat to me for I have express.

layor, City of Martin, Ky. ter deserters but that was one assignment he did not want. He noted that Sam Pearson had accepted the job. His wife had sent him money for change

It may be I shall have a slight rum-

letter for me this evening or to- He wrote that he had been prothe City of Martin, Kentucky, morrow. I wrote you for some money moted, perhaps either to private irts as set out in Section Two "We left Lexington last Sunday he had been out scouting in the Maitin; song leaders, Holly Bar- so real that the reader can almost of Abraham Lincoln's grandmother, morning and traveled to Mt. Ster- rain and snow. They took five pris- rett, Glenda Tackett; cheerlead- feel her in the room with him as he Bersheba Lincoln, is on a record at said territory is bounded and ling, 36 miles. After we got there oners and he supposed they were ers, Naomia Scalf, Lana Boyd, becomes involved in her story. The the Washington county courthouse

Thence with the ridge south- from me and it will be sent on. a wagon, paid eight dollars to take westerly direction to the Henry "Today I read a letter from Sam us to Winchester, then we found

may be by express or by hand. More "I see by Sam's letter that his anon. From Wm. Jones to Mollie.

things. If she does I would like The next letter was written from very cold and a-snowing. I thought your little old man for I am here

D. C. Dingus and E. L. Dingus now use the one that is the cheap- fidence in what I hear for it is Milton Conley, I or one of my dep-Addition to Dinwood, the plat of est. I am also glad that Bolser has sometimes one thing and then anfried in the office of the Clerk me what he gave for it nor the ficers know themselves. They have Court House door in the city of

"Shaw & Co., No. 303 East Pearl the 22nd day of November 1958.

35 miles southeast of Lexington, The ICKK99731. "I see that Morgan has captured railroad comes to Nicholasville 23 Terms: Sale will be made on a that we have gained a great victory paper that they are looking for Mor- approved surety required bearing in Arkansas. I still believe this will gan again in Kentucky but I do not interest at the rate of six per cent expect any danger from him for annum from day of sales and hav-"Fill and me sleep together. We there is enough troops to keep him he Gay of Martin, Kentucky, for have a tent and get straw and place out if they are a mind too. In com- Bond. e entry of a judgment annex- our hammocks on it and then our ing to this place we came through ng the above described property overcoats and 4 sleeping blankets, Camp Dick Robinson. There are no

lows and sleep warm as pigs. There It is recalled that Jones had sent his wife a "dag type" of himself Jones wrote again from Winches- several weeks before but he had never been able to get hers. In this "I received that tobacco. There was letter he reminded her not to for-Passed and approved at a reg- 9 plugs of it. You may depend it get it but to send the "likeness" by

of the City of Martin, Ken-been a-chewing the leaf tobacco We deduce from a letter, Feb. 9, as it came from the field and dried." 1863, that Jones had a furlough some He had an opportunity to go af- time in the preceding three or four day morning at 11:00 a.m. have not got any letter from you Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m. since I left home." He and others were evidently returning from furlough when they hired the wagon at Paris. His injunction, Jan. 23, to "dry them tears," was the recalling

> of a tearful parting He was now satisfied at Harrodsburg, Ky., and he expected it would be winter quarters. His company had been moving about so much that the paymaster was having difficulty

> in making the required connections. "I will send this letter to Cincinnati in care of Shaw & Co., and I advise you to go or send there for your letters at least once a week. I think you can get them from there the best. You will have to pay Shaw & Co. 2 cents for each one for the

4-H Club News

By JACK FRIAR Assistant County Agent

The County 4-H Council has Otis Hackworth, Bonanza Club. from Delbert Cusley, and Henry litter reaches weanning age.

Six more pigs will be selected this year from the applications submitted by club members.

STATE PROJECT PLACING

"Dear Mary, I set down to address his arms to make him look sickly. ficers are: Betsy Layne 4-B- help her find herself. a few lines to you. I did not intend As to our battalion there is no sick- President, Gregory Hall; vice-

the County Road. Then begin- plaining of our treatment. Now I wagon to bring us here. We are to Sonja McKinney; vice-president, to describe a way of life heretofore Sarah Barnett; treasurer, Dennis sure to capture their interest. Garrett; song leaders, Alana Vena Merriweather's story, un-Kidd is the club leader.

Branham; reporter, Chester Ak- is the core of an engrossing novel ers. Club leader is Clara Hale.

Betsy Layne 6-B—President. John R. Porter; vice-president, Joel Reed; secretary, Amelia Wiley; reporter, Jerry Scalf. The club leader is Mrs. Melvinia

Betsy Layne 7th - President, Nancy Tackett; vice-president, Archer D. Boyd; secretary, Christi Lynn Wiley. Mrs. Vesteline Hall is the club leader.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Milton Conley _____ Defendant

nere it intersects with the "I expect you wonder at my being out of all danger with nothing to do directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Clerk of "It is expected this will be our the Circuit Court Clerk in favor of winter quarters but I place no con- the plaintiff, James A. Duff against 109, in map file box No. 2, to to have what I owe him but I Jones advised Mollie that he was tucky expose at public sale to the is hereby made for a get out of the war for fear of some express. It would arrive through scribed property to wit, levied upon

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PIKE-CO. WOMAN PUBLISHES REGIONAL KENTUCKY NOVEL

the Pig Chain from the appli- by birth, has used a section of her ant Press Best Book Contest. cations submitted by the club native state as it was between the Diana Smith Dyer is well acmembers. The two members se- two world wars as the setting for her quainted with the setting of her for an exoneration. lected were Mitchell Williams, novel, BEFORE I SLEEP, which novel. She was born and reared in Betsy Layne Club, and Henry has just been published by Pageant Kentucky's Pike county in the town Press of New York. Capturing the of Canada and lived there through Mitchell has received his pig flavor of the area through the high school. Though she has since will receive one when the next and customs of the people, BEFORE while in Dallas, Texas, she never I SLEEP is an absorbing tale of lost her ear for the speech of her

The novel revolves around Vena Merriweather, a girl seeking the solution to her problems by misguided-The first five placings in each ly throwing herself into the arms of of the projects have been releas-lone man after another. Vena, whose ed by the state 4-H department. cutlook on life was warped by two Floyd county club members were tragic experiences which occurred in the state's top five in four in her childhood, is an unusual projects. They were: Corn-Bar- heroine. Not really bad because the bara Lafferty, 2nd place; frozen sins she commits are reactions "I got 2 ten cent bills in your foods-Claudena Lowe, 5th place; shaped for her by those experiences, William Jones' letter, Dec. 11, letter which I thank you for change safety—Ronnie Hays, 3rd place Vena never actually meant to hurt International Air Force base, Port-1862, to his wife, Mary, was writ- is very hard to get. If a man has a junior leadership — Claudena anyone; she just couldn't help her- land, Oregon, spent the Christmas self. But she cares for people and holidays with his parents, Mr. and therein lies her redemption. Only Mrs. D. M. Hutchinson, of Martin. one man, Mike Ashby, really under- He left to return to his base by stands Vena, but her fears keep plane from Lexington, Jan. 9. creature comfort. He wrote about ion he is no more sick than I am. The Betsy Layne elementary them separated until she has travhis fare, Jinny, how he slept and He wants to get his discharge. I school clubs have re-organized eled a long road of trial and error CARD OF THANKS understand he puts tobacco under for 1959. The clubs and their of- and is at last able to allow Mike to We wish to take this means of

The club leader is Mrs. Cora of their existence. The author has the Hall Bros. Funeral Home. drawn Vena in razor sharp detail Betsy Layne 4-A - President, and probed into a mind cluttered by Debby Roberts; vice-president, a traumatic experience of youth with Grandmother's Signature both good and evil in varying pro- its native son, in 1959. eBtsy Layne 5-A - President, portions, a feat unequalled by many Patricia Martin; vice-president, writers more experienced than she.

Grace Furman; secretary, Nancy Diana Dyer's descriptions of the Hall; song leader, Eurlena Hur- coal fields of Kentucky are vivid y, cheer leader, Betty Harman, and painted with the sureness of a Linda Garrett; game leader, writer who knows her setting well. Earnie Collins; reporter, Earl Her understanding of the men who Betsy Layne 5-B — President, man. Both qualities are interwoven J. W. Johnson, Jr.; secretary, unfamiliar to most readers and one

Layne, Judy Stumbo; cheer lead- usual though it may be, possesses a ers, Katheryn Richman, Wanda good many universal aspects. The Reynolds, Eilene Smiley; repor- author's sympathy for her heroine ter, Irene Adkins. Mrs. Agnes is strong and warm and her treatment of Vena is refreshing in its Betsy Layne 6-A - President, originality and interestedly objective Steve Branham; vice-president, approach. Diana Dyer's knowledge Ellen Adkins; secretary, Mary of the workings of human emotions

Diana Smith Dyer, a Kentuckian that has been entered in the Page-

faithful reproduction of the speech traveled widely and lived a good people caught in a web of confused native area. She has used it to advantage in her novel. The author, who received her degree in Comparative Literature and Psychology from Southern Methodist University now resides in Westfield, New Jersey, with her husband, a manager for the Callaway Mills Company, and their two children.

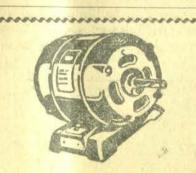
MARTIN

A3/c Eugene R. Hutchinson, of

expressing our appreciation to those Diana Smith Dver has that rare who in any way assisted us upon the understanding of people and rela- occasion of the death of Mrs. Cindy tionships that makes her novel Johnson. To those who sent flowers much more than an absorbing story, and spoke words of consolation we Her people are real and vital and are grateful. Our thanks are exeach page throbs with the pulse tended to all the ministers and to

FAMILY OF CINDY JOHNSON

first class or corporal and said that Bryce Conn, secretary, Peggy fascinating results. Vena becomes One of the two known signatures Linda Stratton; game leader, author has successfully achieved the at Springfield. Kentucky is observ-Ralph Martin. The club leader creation of a character embodying ing the 150th birthday of Lincoln,



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erty for tax purposes for 1959. Don't be responsible for any debts in-

curred by anyone other than my wait until tax-paying time and ask wife and myself. ERVIN MEADE,

Printer, Ky.

Notice Of Annual Meeting Of Members Of Floyd County Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Prestonsburg

To The MEMBERS of FLOYD COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PRESTONSBURG

MANIS CONLEY,

Tax Commissioner

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Members of FLOYD COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PRESTONSBURG will be held at the offices of the Association, DuRan Moore Building, South Lake Drive, in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of Four O'clock P. M., EST., on Wednesday, January 21, 1959, for the purpose of the transaction of any business that may come before said meeting.

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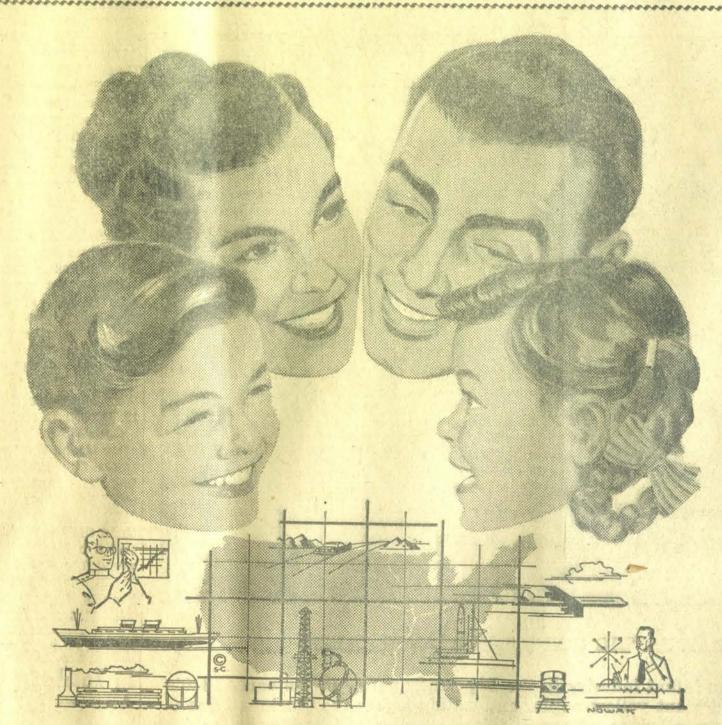
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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Bowling Green, Ky. Western Kentucky Teachers' College

"The Days Of Our Years"

Most of the newspapers that placed in the same category as use this column will print this the neighborhood cheerful liars, article in the week of my seven- who told lies for the fun of it and the alcoholic. tieth birthday. There was a time did not expect to be believed. It is the consensus that public when I would have felt that such Thus it was hard for us small acceptance of alcoholism as an ill-And, having arrived at this pic- history of the Jackson Purchase. will conduct classes of the century.

Man" This or That was not more have been a pathetic boyhood if State hospital. than fifty. One such old fellow, there had been only the old man In April, 1959, the general prac who was classified by us young- who knew his history; it would tictioners section of the Kentucky sters as an old man before I left have been somewhat silly if we Medical Society will devote a porhome in 1906 is still very much had known only the old boy with tion of its annual state meeting at alive, reaching for the century his racy yarns. History and folk- Louisville to alcoholism. Dr. Donald mark soon. And the mere little lore joined then as now to reveal Brodie of Indianapolis, a former tads that regarded him as old what men have done and what member of the Indiana Commission as men can get have many of they have dreamed of doing. I on Alcoholism and a medical auththem-already grown ancient and sometimes find myself wishing crity on the subject, will deliver two given up the struggle. Some live that I could have understood addresses to this group.

eral different ways. Truthful old portant enough to mention in the toward the ultimate goal. rately and told their stories buted my weekly record of what public acceptance of alcoholism as with no apologies, where often went on at Fidelity.

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New Year Offers New Hope for The Alcoholic

By J. COLLIS RINGO Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The year 1959 offers new hope for

a date would have been a cal- ones to separate history and fic- ness and understanding that alcoamity; maybe it is; but in the tion. I trailed around after any holics can be helped is essential to

days when I felt thus I was far old man I knew, asking all the progress in combatting the problem. from such a strange age. To the questions I could think of, want- The known fact that clergymen young everything a few years ing to know what the world must and physicians are most likely to be older than they are seems as an- have looked like before I ar- consulted first is being capitalized cient as "Methusalem" himself. rived. One such, Uncle John El- in Kentucky. During Jan. 26-28 a Now that the actual date is here, kin, who mI have so often refer- three day seminar on alcoholism, it seems no different from many red to under his own and other limited to members of the clergy, another late-fall date. For years names, lived to be ninety-three, will be held at Eastern State Hos-I have held that, to a limited ex- the oldest man I had ever seen pital at Lexington. Dr. Selden tent, age is not a matter of marks before I left Fidelity. What he Bacon, director of the Center of in a calendar. Cheerful people like told me about early history has Alcohol Studies at Yale Univerto remind us that we are old as proved true every time I have sity, will lead this institute. Dr. Robour aspirations and dreams; med- read up on our western Kentucky ert Strauss, professor of medical ical men say it would be more section. I regarded him highly sociology at the University of Kensensible to say that we are as then and felt honored when I tucky and a former member of the old as our arteries. Anyway, it could say, in my account of his staff at the Yale Center, will deliver is a new experience to be seven- passing, more than a half-century two lectures. Other nationally rety, just as it was a strange new ago, that he had interpreted for cognized authorities in the field of thing the day I was thirty-five. us younger ones the strange, long pastoral counseling on alcoholism

turesque time, I cannot help On the other hand the neighbor- The advance registration for this thinking of how the world has hood liar, who also lived far into institute has exceeded expectations changed its conception of age the patriarchal age, has my re- and assures the Commonwealth at since I was a little fellow at spect. Nobody believes him, even least 25 competent counselors in Fidelity, away back at the turn though he put on a look of pro- strategic geographical locations found seriousness every time he Any clergyman interested in attend-I know now that some of our praised his own prowess at the ing this institute can get full depatriarchs were far less than battle of Shiloh or the virtues of tails from the Rev. Leonard Morseventy years old. In fact, "Old his race-horse, Daisy. It would gan, supervising chaplain, Eastern

on, little more active than the then how the two strains of our This public recognition by these really old man who seemed old lives should be respected and not two highly placed professional scorned. I must confess that I did scoups is heartening. Their willing-Old people, at Fidelity and not write the obituary of the ness to accept the responsibility of elsewhere, were regarded in sev- cheerful liar; he was hardly im- positive action are important steps

fellows, who remembered accu- county paper to which I contri- 1959 will see further progress in a treatable illness. No one yet knows There was a time when those why six or seven out of every hunwho had reached sixty seemed to dred who drink became victims of feel that their chief duty hence- alcoholism but knowledge that they forth was to treat their illnesses are ill people, not moral degenerand tell endless stories of their ates, will speed the seeking of help, aches and pains. Fortunately, it a return to normal living. is not so fashionable now to give

Rural Sections Feature Accidents, Council States; Speed Violations, Factor

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Speed violations are a factor in 38 per cent of such accidents, compared to 21 per cent in fatal city accidents; more than 60 per cent involve vehicles going faster than 40 miles an hour; and rural traffic is heaviest from April to August and the death rate increases—despite the fact there is more daylight for driv-

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Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Lavada Castle, Victim of Heart Attack

hourly bulletins about one's infirmities. When I recall how-

many accounts I have heard of

miseries and rheumatiz and such ike, I wonder that I, too, have

not succumbed to a common human failure and started enumerating my shortcomings. Maybe we are as old as our self-centured attitude toward aches and pains; maybe we are to be judged by our complaints and our arteries

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday of last week at the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church for Mrs. Lavada Castle, resident of Paintsville, who died at 7:30 a.m. January 5, in a Paintsville hospital following a heart attack suffered eleven days ago.

The daughter of the late John Wesley and Mary Ellen Castle Music, she was born November 8, 1893, and had been a lifelong resident of this county. She was a member of the Thealka Freewill Baptist

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roscoe Castle, and one son, George

Surviving are two sons, James Ira Castle and Ross Castle, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Conley, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Katherine Dale, Sitka; Mrs. Irene Ray, of Paintsville. Other survivors include her stepmother, Mrs. Julia Music, McDowell; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Carroll, Willard, Ohio; a brother, A. L. Music, Columbus, Ohio; two stepsisters, Mrs. Brida Castle, of McDowell and Mrs. Lydia Huskey, of Tennessee.

Services were conducted by Don Fraley and M. R. Thomason. Burial was in the family cemetery at Thealka.

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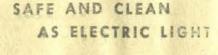
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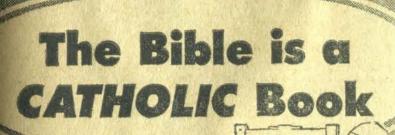
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A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, perefore, know where we get he Bible ... what it means ... ny you can believe its every

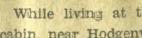
lowhere in the Bible text will ou find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between he time of the Crucifixion and e time the Scriptures were thered into a single Book, milons had received and accepted he teachings of Jesus Christ... d had died without ever seeing complete Bible.

Established by Jesus Christ Himself and rapidly spread mong the nations of the world, he Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvarion of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his books of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures ere preserved and circulated by Carholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Cath-SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS





While living at the Knob Creek cabin, near Hodgenville, Ky., Abraham Lincoln trudged to school with his sister, Sarah. But his teachers were inadequate and the schooling of little value. At other times the boy helped his father with farming -sometimes carrying corn seven miles to Hodgen's mill to be ground -hunted rabbits, fished and climbed rugged hillsides with companions. Throughout 1959, Kentucky celebrates the 150th anniversary of his



Martin War Veterans Aid Needy at Christmas

olic book. They were members of the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

teer veterans donated their time and Tackett. addition to the packages of food, to express their thanks and apprenumerous toys were obtained and

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The United Fuel Gas Co. has be-

gun construction of a 300-horse-

power compressor station near

Canada, in the Big Creek section

of Pike county, according to Paul

F. Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, division

tion will be located about 2.8 miles

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company to pump field gas more ef-

When completed, the compressor

Southern Compressed Division.

Canada area.

in the spring.

tions said "Merry Christmas" to ly successful Veterans' Christmas greatly. needy families with gifts of food program must go to the joint team | From Martin: Twin Bridge Mark- died at the Alamo and in the hor- 13.

bucky. Feeling was very high against Martin's war veterans' organiza- | The principal credit for this high- | aid and co-operation helped them | Santa Anna in the "Land of Tomorrow," because Kentucky sons had

of Legionnaires and AMVETS, whose et, Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Mar- rible massacre of the 300 at Goliad. Pictured above are substantial interest, and hard work made the tin Supply Co., Johnson Auto Sales, Santa Anna's American escort was 14. packages of food obtained and as- program so successful. This joint R. L. Hall Furniture Co., Dr. J. H. then very careful to bypass Kensembled by volunteer workers of team consisted of: Everett Akers, Stumbo, Glenn Spradlin, Triangle tucky towns where possible. American Legion Post No. 283, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Mr. Drive-In, Halbert Bros. Service Sta- When the party reached Frank-AMVETS Post No. 27 and AMVETS and Mrs. L. B. Skeens, Mr. and tion, Messers' Bargain Store, E. C. fort, its members elected to stay at 16. Mrs. Roger Turner, Mrs. Leonard Slade, Wrights' Jewelry, Grigsbys' Old Stephen's Tavern for the night. 17. These packages were delivered to Osborne, John M. Osborn, Earl 5 & 10, Maddox Floral, Turner Ryan Santa Anna was quickly transferred 18. the homes of 126 needy families, Branham, Glen Patrick, George Funeral Home, Dermonts' Grocery, from a nearby horse-drawn rail car 19. totalling about 650 persons, in Mar- Barnett, Knox Barnett, Dick Stan- Martin Drug Store, Beaver Hard- to the inn. and rural areas on Christmas Eve McKinney, Virgil Peters, Russell Market, City Food Market, Akers Santa Anna was in town, and a by volunteers from the American Frazier, John S. Wohlford, Ken Hill, & Sons Amusement Co., George "threatening assemblage with torch-Legion and AMVETS. These volun- Alf Click, Leonard Hall, and Everett | Barnett Coal Company; from Allen: es and weapons," led by the violent

Howard Wholesale Co., Clifford John U. Waring, descended upon the vehicles to make the deliveries. In The veterans' organizations wish Reynolds Fruit Market, Fulks' Big tavern and demanded the appear-Y Food Market and Hall Wholesale. ance of Santa Anna. From Langley: Maggard Hardware | According to Irvin S. Cobb, who distributed to underprivileged chil- ciation to the following individu- and Hall Coal Co., and from Wilson first heard the story from the lips dren by AMVETS Ladies' Auxiliary. als and business organizations whose Creek, Right Beaver Food Market.

Mikoyan Puts Ice Cream On Russian Menu in 1936 be hanged. But the three returned

Asantas I. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's second most important man, has more to his credit than three Orders of Lenin-he put American ice mate of theirs who had gone to cream on the Russian menu.

Mikoyan who is the only member of the Soviet hierarchy to visit the U. S., arrived in New York on Jan.

American ice cream in 1936, when he came to the U.S. for three months as the head of an industrial

According to the research departhe went home with American techniques of canning, meat packing, food freezing and ice cream mak-

Since then, the typically American

of his grandfather, Dr. Reuben Saunders of Frankfort and Paducah, a delegation of three went into the tavern to bring Santa Anna out to

But he got his first taste of

ment of The World Encyclopedia,

LINCOLN TOOK TO COURT

The Night Santa

By Charles F. Hinds

General Santa Anna and his all-

night stay in Old Stephen's Tavern,

two miles out of Old Frankfort on

The Texans rose in revolution

against Mexico in 1835, and the following year Santa Anna rode at the head of a Mexican Army and de-

feated the Texans at the Alamo

and at Goliad bofore himself meeting defeat in April on the San Jacinto River. The Texans captured

Santa Anna. There were sharp differences of opinion among members of the young Texas government as to the fate of the slippery Santa Anna, but it was finally determined

to allow the general to go to the

Local Kentucky historians now

pick up Santa Anna's trail in New

Orleans where he landed in De-

cember, 1836, on his way overland

to Washington, D. C. through Ken-

Mexico when quite a young man-

ersonal interest in the affair be-

cause "Bull" Saunders was his own

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Anna Visited

In Frankfort

the Versailles Road.

United States.

Lincoln family. But one of the most Lincoln served as his own counsel Kentucky's celebration of the Great intriguing and persistent concerns and was exonerated.

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LINCOLN'S FATHER

Near Lewisport, Ky., is the old According to local tradition Pate farmhouse, where Abraham Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father, Lincoln in 1827 was brought before lived at Elizabethtown, Ky., as early Magistrate Sam Pate on a charge as 1796. Hardin county records show of infringement of Ohio River ferry that in 1804-05 he served on juries privileges. Then employed in Indi- there, guarded prisoners and was ana, Lincoln was hailed before the assessed for a horse. Thomas and Kentucky has had its share of squire after he had rowed a passen- Nancy Hanks set up housekeeping legends, such as those of the Welsh ger to a boat in midstream. Though there soon after their marriage in Colony, Swift's Silver Mines, the unprepared in law, the 18-year-old 1806. Seekers of Lincolniana during Emancipator's 150th birth anniversary in 1959 will find a pilgrimage

> to this city promising.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First Guaranty Bank OF MARTIN IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1958

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	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
	balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,015,343.5
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1,505,976.9
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	506,321.3
3.	Loans and discounts (including \$77.40 overdrafts)	1,477,964.8
7.	Bank premises owned \$ None, furniture and fix-	
	tures \$23,611.17	23,611.1
).	Investments and other assets indirectly represent-	
	ing bank premises or other real estate	5,451.5
	Other assets ,	850.0

LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS 4,535,519.39

Demand deposits of mulyiduals, partnerships, and	
corporations	2,742,454.22
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	1,391,230.13
Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	3,813.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	79,096.08
Deposits of banks	36,603.67
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	18,779.95
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,271,977.50	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
25.	Capital*	100,000.00			
26.	Surplus	100,000.00			
27.	Undivided profits	63,541.89			
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	263,541.89			
30.	Total liabilities and Capital Accounts* *This bank's capital consists of 4,000 shares com-	4,535,519.39			

MEMORANDA Emptyhanded, said Dr. Saunders, 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

mon stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

Anna was a former Frankfort play- 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of I, Wesley Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do Nathaniel "Bull" Saunders by name. solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully Irvin Cobb's grandfather had some and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein

contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: Wesley Campbell GLENN C. SPRADLIN

B. F. REED Directors C. KILMER COMBS

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

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UFG Begins Construction | Alcoholic Loses Of Compressor Station; Control After His First Drink

By COLLIS RINGO Executive Director, Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The personal attitude of the average individual toward the use of superintendent of the company's alcoholic beverages is a mixed 4 for a two-week tour. emotion. The attraction of convivial Jarrell said the \$177,000 installa- drinking, associated with pleasurable episodes is frequently marred by a repulsion caused by an unpleasant, Fork. The station will enable the or even a tragic circumstance associated with a bout with the bottle. fectively from some 40 wells in the Few customs have the simultaneous attraction and repulsion as drink-

J. F. Pritchard and Co. of Kansas This is particularly marked in the City, Mo., is the contractor. The alcoholic. He believes he "can take work is scheduled to be completed t or leave it alone" at his option. He starts drinking with pleasurable anticipation. After a few drinks he station will be operated semi-autoachieves a short period of well-being matically and will employ one fulland satisfaction with himself and the world. A few drinks make him feel so good that he is compelled A total of 56.3 per cent of Kento take more. Control vanishes, he tucky boys and girls 16 and 17 years drinks to complete intoxication. old were enrolled in school in 1950.

This loss of control is a pronounced sympton of the early stages of alcoholism. The individual has a choice as to whether or not to drink, but once started, he has no choice. He is compelled to get drunk. This compulsion is real. Once started he can no more control his drinking by will power than one can stop a sneeze by will power when suffering from a cold.

When those persons with alcoholic tendencies can be convinced that this is true (it has been conclusively proved that it is true), he can control this illness by never starting. Alcoholics Anonymous have an adage. "It's not the tenth or fifteenth drink that gets you into trouble. it's the first one. If you never take the first one, you never reach the trouble point." This elementary rule has helped many alcoholics recover.

In some respects, alcoholism is comparable to diabetes. The diabetic can never use sugar normally. The discovery of insulin makes possible the control of sugar content in the blood. There has not yet been discovered any drug which will allow an alcoholic to drink normally. There have been hundreds who tried after periods of abstinence ranging from one to 12 years. Without exception, after a very short time, these individuals were right back in the pattern of compulsive drinking.

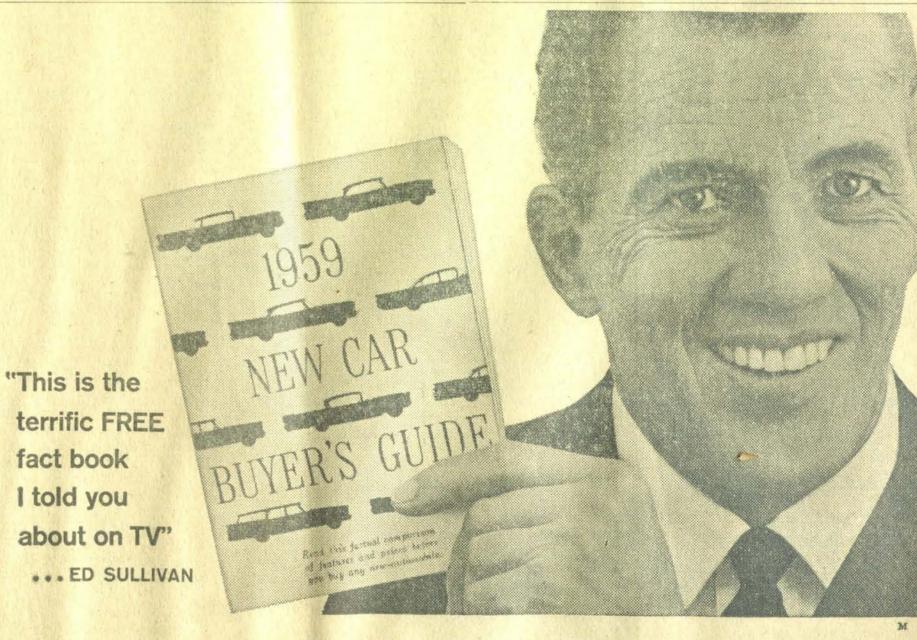
Since only six or seven out of every hundred people who drink become alcoholics, it is convincing that it is an illness. When the alcoholic understands he is ill, seeking help is sensible. Alcoholism is a treatable illness. The hundreds of sober alcoholics in the country are living examples that this illness can be controlled.

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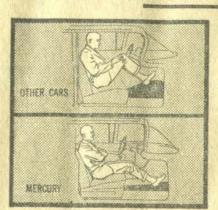
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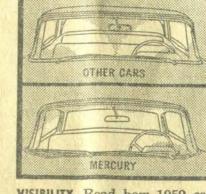
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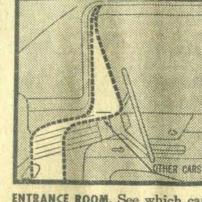


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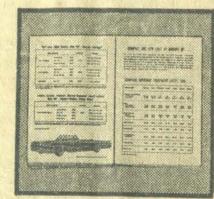
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