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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-

That much-advertised split seems have been a solo performance. lobody stuck around to see if Happy" would get back on his feet

OUR CONGRATULATIONS THE TIMES congratulates Bert Combs on his great victory. We are appy for him and for this forotten part of Kentucky. The doged persistence with which he tuck to the campaign trail, month after long month, is something to

ook back upon and to admire. No man ever worked harder to in the governorship of a state. And now ahead lie four trying years This office of Governor, I am con-Inced-convinced partially by the ibes I myself have taken at Gover- Combs' huge statewide majority for cept to say that the salary arrangeesources of any man. The late Ed vote forrow once described the Goverr's office as "Kentucky's whip-

allity and character of Bert Combs. 7,000 votes. Te believe that when the lash falls And we hope that he kicks out previous high was about 13,000. his office any man, friend or foe, the right thing.

We get some of the oddest pieces of mail, Maybe they would not seem Richmond, Trimble Branch, John so odd to some folks, but on us they Possum and Martin—had been tabire completely lost.

There was, for instance, the bookt the University of Kentucky sent but the trend here was as else-Graphical Solution of Linear-The Pole-Zero Method," "Sinusoi- the county, it was said. day Steady State Analysis from Pole-Zero Configuration,"

Spirule," etcetera. The author? Muhammadi Sis-

HAROLD FIRM **AWARDS WORK**

Office Construction At Melvin Is Slated By Telephone Company

The Harold Telephone Company which serves a wide area in southern Floyd county, has awarded a \$51,672 contract to the Stromberg-Carlson Co., Rochester, N. Y., to supply and install equipment in its central office to be located at Melin, it was announced this week by Paul R. Gearheart, president.

Plans are now being prepared by an architect for the central office building which will house the equipment. The structure will be approximately 30 by 42 feet and will be of brick and concrete block con-

Mr. Gearheart also announced that bids on outside work at the Melvin office, including cables, poles and wiring, will be opened at the Harold office of the company

The company expects its Melvin office to be serving 582 customers within the next five years. The office there will serve all the area outh of Clear Creek, except the incorporated town of Wheelwright.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Claude Martin Howell vs. Birvage Howell; Combs 1958. tin Wright; Tackett & Tackett, other question, not gone into.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter Barnett, 29, and Alice such as highways, sanitation, police Faye Gibson, 21, both of Burning protection and the like, was at th Fork, Ky.; married at West Pres- rate of \$21 per capita, the repor tonsburg, Oct. 31, the Rev. G. R. shows. Fannin officiating. Charles C. Mul- In the other cities of the Unite lins, 25. David, and Alafa Nelson, States, such spending amounted David, Nov. 1, by the Rev. Lawrence the East-South-Central States.

COUNTY MAY CHALK UP COMBS LEAD OF 7,000

As Wellman Assistant;

and is resuming the private practice

to County Attorney Robert S. Well-

man since early this year after re-

signing as Sheriff Hershell Warren's

Allen did not make a statement

as to his reasons for resigning ex-

sistant county attorney's pay from

Neither is it known if County At-

Wm. Goebel Announces

Coin-Operated Laundry

To Locate Near Armory

A new industry scheduled to open

soon in Prestonsburg is a public

coin-operated laundry. William O.

Goebel, owner of the new business.

said that he will install 25 com-

Rev. Vanderpool Sets

Revival Here, Nov. 15

Church," the Rev. Dorsey said.

Griffith

McGuire

chief office deputy.

SIX PRECINCTS Jarvis Allen Resigns ARE COUNTED Plans Law Practice GOV. RACE

Election Orderly; City Races Create Interest; Bonus Leads in County

Floyd county apparently was well on its way to adding to its own Bert ors—is a task that will try all the Governor with a big Democratic ment was unsatisfactory. The as-

Combs adherents here confidently the county was \$200 a month. predict that Combs' Floyd county margin over Republican John M. torney Wellman will name a suc-We have every confidence in the Robsion will range from 6,000 to cessor to Allen.

The county set a new voting rec-

Actually, however, not enough of who asks him to do anything but the total vote had been counted this morning (Wednesday) to give a clear indication of how big the Combs majority will run. Only six precincts-Prestonsburg No. 1, Cliff ulated in the state race at 11:30

is, the other day. Its title was, where over the state. Perfect October weather prevailed until a Goebel, proprietor of the Ben ntegro Differential Equations." drizzle began falling in mid-after- Franklin store here, said that plans And it discussed such matters as noon. The voting was orderly over were complete for the new business

Judge Combs and Mrs. Combs essary washers and dryers would be voted at Cliff precinct at 10 o'clock | made in the near future Tuesday morning. Outside the polls he was greeted by many "old"

Asked here what he thought about business will be located on U.S. the election outcome, the future Highway 23 near the Armory

"It doesn't make any difference | Paintville and Pikeville have now what I think. The hawk's lit." started new coin-operated laundries, Later in the day, he flew to Goebel noted. Pikeville will operate Louisville to receive the election re- with 24 washers and eight dryers turns at Democratic headquarters, while Paintsville will have 22 There the wait for the returns washers and eight dryers quickly turned into a victory party | "The average housewife will be

In Prestonsburg a city election drying in less than an hour," he helped bring out the vote, and the said, result apparently was a clean sweep for the People's ticket for City

Elected were Joe W. Jarrell, Watt Hale, Orville Cooley, Brad Boyd Theodore (Jody) Fannin, Bill May, Tom O. McGuire and Virgil (Cow-

boy) Griffith. (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

CITY SPENDS

On Per Capita Basis Than Other Towns, Says Report on U. S. Figures

Special to The Times

New York, Oct. 28 - Less money is spent in Prestonsburg, on a per capita basis, to keep the wheels of municipal government turning than is spent in most of the other cities in the United States.

That conclusion is drawn from a voluminous official study, recently completed by the Department of Commerce in connection with its Census of Government,

The financial statistics, covering Kathleen some 15,000 cities and towns in the Prater, etc.; Martin & Stumbo, atty. United States, are all based for Curt Tackett vs. Glenn S. Anderson, comparative purposes on the same etc.; C. P. Stephens, atty. Maxine period, the year ending January

& Combs, attys. Beatrice Branham Whether or not residents of Presvs. Freddy Branham, etc.; W. W. tonsburg get more or less in the wa Burchett, atty. Hester Hall vs. Mar- of services for their money is an

Locally, the amount spent in th year for general operating expenses

19. Banner; marriage solemnized at \$48 per capita. It averaged \$24 in (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

DES Managers Offer Apology To Curt Tackett

Glenn S. Anderson, manager of the Prestonsburg office. Department of Economic Security, and Mrs. Belma B. May, manager of the Department's Pikeville office, apologized this week for the erroneous listing of a name in The Times last week in reporting names of those fined for making false statements in order to qualify for un-Jarvis Allen resigned, effective employment insurance benefits. Nov. 1, as assistant county attorney,

Mr. Anderson's statement fol-

of law here. He had been assistant "In order to correct an unintentional error that was made in a news story appearing in the Floyd County Times on October 29, 1959, I am glad to make the following

"Curt Tackett, Honaker, Ky., was not one of the five Floyd county persons charged with making false statements in order to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits, as reported in The Floyd Count Times of October 29.

"The name should have been listed as Curt Collins, Honaker Ky. instead of Curt Tackett. The ination had been received from the manager of the Pikeville office of the Department of Economic Security and was passed on to The Floyd County Times in good faith by the writer, who did not at that time know Curt Tackett or wish to damage his name in any way. have since been informed that Mr. Tackett is a good citizen of his community and a deacon in his

"My sincere apologies are hereby extended to Mr. Tackett for an embarrassment he may have been caused by the error in names."

Mrs. May's statement reads: and that installation of the nec-"It is deeply regretted that an rror was made in listing the names of Floyd county workers who were fined in Floyd County Court for fraudulently claiming unemploymercial washers and dryers. The ment benefits. Curt Tackett, Honaker, Ky., was in no way involved in the proceedings. The name should have been listed as Curt Collins, Honaker, Ky.

"I wish to take this means of exonerating Mr. Tackett and publicly state that an unintentional error was made when giving the names to

as the tremendous groundswell of able to do a washing in less than Competitive Examination 30 minutes and do both washing and Slated For Applicants To The Naval Academy

> High school seniors and graduates have only until November 14 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps, V-Adm. H. P. The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of The First Methodist Church, Smith, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced that there will be revival said today. Applicants will take the services in the First Methodist nation-wide competitive examina-Church, Nov. 15. This is a continua- tion on Dec. 12, as the first step totion of the Youth Revival. Dr. ward an appointment as midship-Homer Vanderpool, pastor The First | man

Methodist Church, Ashland, will be Designed to supplement the of-The services will be held in the the NROTC program makes it pos- veloped into a lengthy hassle as church, each evening, 7:30 p.m., sible for a young man to earn a County Attorney Robert S. Well-"The public is cordially invited to at the civilian college of his choice wealth, insisted that Slone as the attend these services and all other which has an NROTC unit. All tui- complaining witness against the services in the First Methodist tion, fees and books are furnished Lewises would be required to test-(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

City Election Tabulation

The People's ticket made a clean sweep of the Prestonsburg City nesses in the case were required to Council election, electing all eight members of its slate and most do likewise. of its candidates polling majorities in all but one of the six precincts i The unofficial tabulated returns follow:

	Trimble Br.	Absentee	Cliff	Number 1	Number 2	Richmond	Lancer	W. P'burg	Total	
P	rogre	ssive	Tie	cket					16	
	115	50	42	143	102	183	61	27	723	

31	COMMENSATION OF THE PARTY OF TH									
ie	Curtis May	115	50	42	143	102	183	61	27	72
y,	Greer	104	43	40	106	95	167	72	28	65
	Branham	81	35	25	97	76	150	53	34	5
S-	Goble	96	48	29	112	83	167	61	29	62
v	Harmon	107	51	36	122	94	171	52	33	6
1-	Ball	105	48	44	118	89	174	56	30	66
	Howard	106	47	40	121	90	176	57	29	66
ne	Ranier	96	47	45	112	97	173	55	28	65
s,	P	eople	's Ti	cket						
ce	Jarrell	112	22	77	163	83	207	102	108	87
1e	Hale	105	26	73	151	71		102		8:
rt	Cooley	117	27	84	169	79	207	103	103	88
	Boyd	116	24	68	172	75	206	97	96	8
ed	rammi	124	20	77	145	72	193	97	103	83
to	Rill May	01	10	67	120	57	104	96	102	176



Governor-Elect Bert T. Combs and Mrs. Combs

LIE DETECTOR TESTS ASKED

Shooting Defendants Offer Test Submission, Urge Slone Do Same

Mack Lewis, will be glad to submit to lie-detector tests in the investigation of the shooting of James Slone near Allen recently.

Bond of \$2,000 each was set for were issued last week accusing Mack Lewis of shooting Slone and the deputy sheriff of aiding and assistng in the shooting.

When James Slone's shooting and wounding case was called last Thursday afternoon by Trial Com- Floyd County Teachers Associaexamining trial and executed bond to answer to action of the January

ficer output of the Naval Academy, another matter, however, and it de- Best said. regular commission while studying man representing the Commonify. Slone's attorney, W. W. Burchett, advised him that he did not have to testify because he might incriminate himself. Later, he agreed for Slone to testify if all wit.

Then a motion on behalf of Slone to dismiss the case was overruled Upshot of the whole matter was, the trial commissioner certified the case to Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill to decide if Slone will be required to appear as a witness.

Wheelwright Center Sponsors Dance, Movie

Wheelwright's Community Rec-25 reation Center, the local youth center, sponsored a Halloween 664 dance and late movie for members of the Center and their named Marvin Music, Prestonsburg staged here during the Floyd County who is interested in Prestonsburg guests. Approximately 200 young business and civic leader, to head Sesquicentennial. people danced from 8:30 to 11:30 a committee created to make a sur- Construction of a 50-room lodge his committee will confer with the p.m. in the local community hall vey and set down in detailed form with a dining room of 200 capacity Floyd County Board of Education and then adjourned to the Wheel- what the lake and park need to and 20 vacation cottages will pro- and other interested groups. wright Theatre to observe a movie appropriate to the season.

Music for the dance was sup- the construction within the park of The state this year completed by next April or May. 91 19 67 139 57 194 96 103 766 plied by the Blue Notes, and the an open-air amphitheatre where four duplex vacation cottages in the Members of the committee, in ad100 18 70 145 64 195 111 102 805 proceeds will be applied to the the pageant form will be staged as state boat dock area, but the lodge dition to Thompson, are: J. H.

Times Becomes Innocent Partner In Story Error

Last week The Floyd County Times published information supplied by the Pikeville and Pres- the Department of Economic Se- ment: tonsburg offices of the Department | curity, of Economic Security which falsely stated that Curt Tackett, Honaker, Ky., was one of four men who were Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis fined by the Floyd quarterly court said this week he and his brother, on a charge of making false statements in order to qualify for un-

The managers of both offices of the Department have stated the "They say I held James Slone false statement made by them was while Mack shot him twice. I say, an unintentional error. This newsshot James, though I didn't want paper was an innocent party, inasto, and Mack had nothing to do much as it published matter supwith it," said Lewis. "We want this plied by what it considered a relie-detector test, and we invite liable source. Certainly it was not James Slone to take the same test." our intention to defame Mr. Tack-No date has been set for the tests ett, or to damage him otherwise in any way, and we regret publication of the statement all the more the Lewis brothers after warrants utation as a citizen and as a leader because of Mr. Tackett's fine repin his church,

TEACHERS ASS'N MEET SET HERE, SATURDAY

nissioner G. C. Burchett he waived tion will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Prestonsburg grade

ing on the plan are assured that Berea.

amphitheatre and the drama to be (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

hard campaigning for the sturdy Combs, brought a victory of such proportions that the Democratic majority has surprised even the Governor-elect himself. The entire Democratic state ticket was swept to victory, with \$20,000 SUIT Combs' margin vanning the way. As early as 8 o'clock Tuesday

PARTIAL RETURNS

Combs Margin Wednesday Noon

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Entire State Ticket Wins

nor-elect—and by a landslide majority.

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FLOYD MAN HUGE LEAD

Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, is Kentucky's Gover-

As of noon Wednesday, when little more than two-

thirds the state's precincts had been tabulated, the Floyd

countian's majority stood at 152,212. The final majority

Tuesday's election, which climaxed more than a year of

night victory was scented at Demo-

cratic headquarters in Louisville.

By midnight the Combs lead had

"The people had a choice. They

In serious, thoughtful mood the

In another statement Combs re-

Gone, by that hour, were all doubts of Democratic strength in the face Tackett Seeks Damages of Governor A. B. Chandler's outboken opposition to Combs, head of After Erroneously Named the Democratic ticket. It was apparent that the "split" with Chand-In Unemployment Fraud ler was not a damaging factor.

A suit asking \$20,000 damages was mounted to near 85,000; yet, his filed Monday in the Floyd circuit Republican opponent, John M. court by Curt Tackett, Honaker Robsion, of Louisville, refused to truck-mine operator, against Mrs. concede the Combs victory. He Belma May and Glenn S. Anderson, waited till around noon Wednesday managers, respectively, of the Pike- when the lead had passed the 150, ville and Prestonsburg offices of 000 mark, then saied this st

The suit, prepared by Claude P. made their choice, and I have no Stephens, Prestonsburg attorney, complaints." was the outgrowth of a statement caused to be published in The Times victorious Combs late Tuesday last week by the defendants, which night made a television appearance, erroneously named Tackett as one expressing his thanks to the people, of four men who entered pleas of accepting the victory with humilguilty to supplying false informa- ity, and even in Louisville headtion in order to collect unemploy- quarters speaking of his plans for

The plaintiff's petition brands the fused to comment on the alleged statement as "false and scandalous," and points out that he "never at party split. He said, "There is room in the Democratic party for my opany time made any sort of claim for unemployment insurance, no ponents. We hope the bitterness of the primary will soon be forgotten." warrant had been issued for him, he had not been arrested, had not paid any fine and had not pleaded guilty to same, as charged."

has always borne in his community a good reputation for honesty and integrity and that the publication of the "false and scurrilous" article An important meeting of the has damaged him in his good reputation that he has enjoyed in his community all his life.

(Elsewhere on this page appear school auditorium, it was announced statements by the defendants, as this week by Mrs. Frankie S. Best, well as by The Times, pointing out With all five projects assigned it Examining trial for Joe Wheeler president. "Every teacher in Floyd that Mr. Tackett is not guilty as either completed or well under way, Lewis at the same court session was county is urged to be present," Mrs. erroneously stated and that the the Buildings Improvement comerror was unintentional). mittee of the Prestonsburg high school Parent-Teacher Association last week assigned itself another

job that is bigger than all the other This latest undertaking is that of providing the high school with a complete athletic field, including stadium, lighting and fencing. The plan calls for a football field, baseball diamond, a track, a seven-foot

concrete fence enclosing the ath-A "master plan" for the develop- presented there will follow the lines letic plant, a scoreboard and public ment of Dewey Lake and Jenny of those successfully undertaken address system. Wiley State Park into a year-around elsewhere in the state and in the What the cost of such an underecreation center and tourist at- Appalachian region-notably, "The taking will be has not been detertraction is ready to be handed to Stephen Foster Story," shown this mined and will not be for 60 to 90

Bert Combs if he is elected Gover- year in the Dan Talbott Amphi- days. When these cost figures are nor, it was announced here Monday. theatre at Bardstown," and "Wil- procured, the committee will agree And those who have been work- derness Road," which was staged at on the total athletic plant to be installed. And after that, Byron M. Combs as Governor will personally Those familiar with the Jenny Thompson, chairman of the comsee that the area gets what is need- Wiley story have expressed the be- mittee said, a concerted effort will lief that here is material from be made by committee members to "And not two years or four years which can be developed a pageant determine a method of financing from now, either," said one of those of greater dramatic interest than the work. interested in the development. | any other yet offered in Kentucky. | "Actually," said Mr. Thompson,

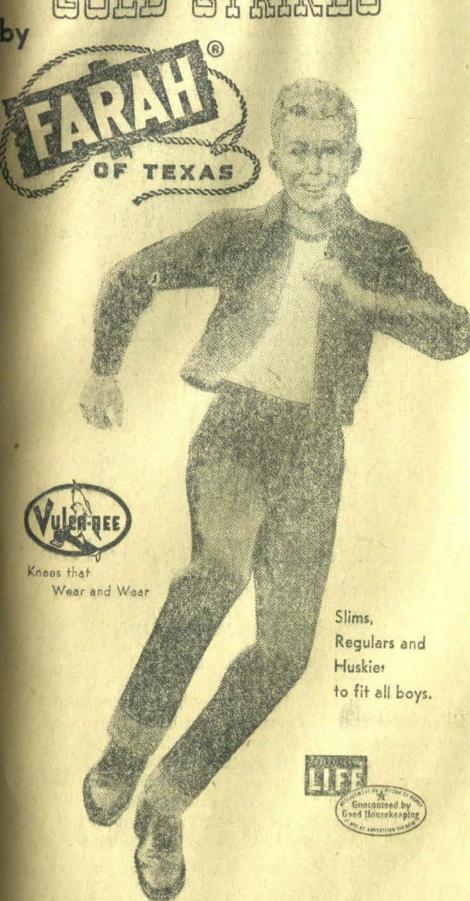
The plan for development of the "The Jenny Wiley Pageant" was "our committee is only an agency to lake and its state park was de- originally written by Henry P. get this project done. We solicit the veloped after the Kiwanis Club here | Scalf, of The 'Times staff, and was | support of every citizen and parent high school and its future." He said vide another central recreation Next meeting of the committee

A major item in this plan, and spot. Plans call for a swimming will be held Dec. 7. It hopes to get one scheduled for quick action, is pool in connection with the lodge. | work started on the athletic plant

112 23 78 153 83 198 108 100 855 operation of the Recreation Cen- major attraction. Plans for the and additional cottages would not Keenon, Prestonsburg; Russell Rice,

Robsion polled a majority in the (See Story No. 2, Page 6) Mr. Tackett's petition says he is a member of the Baptist church and P.-T.A. GROUP

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

RELATIVES HERE Mrs. Lucy Plybon, Mrs. Joe

Russell and children, of Proctorville, Ohio, visited Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus Hale at Lancer, recently. Mrs. were business visitors in Lexing-Plybon remained for a stay of a ton, Friday. week with her sister.

VISITS SISTER HERE

RECENT VISITORS

dren, of Ashand.

Louisville before coming home.

RETURN FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting

and Mrs. Mary E. Branham have

returned home from Lexington

where Mrs. Bunting has been re-

ceiving medical treatment at

Central Baptist hospital. They

visited their daughter, Mrs. Al

Mrs. Elizabeth Sowards (Gil-

bert) Dewart left by plane last

Saturday from Huntington for

San Francisco, near her home at

Cloverdale, California. She has

been here visiting her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood

and daughter, Rebecca, spent

Sunday in Morehead with Mr.

and Mrs. Craynor Slone and new

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University of Kentucky.

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See: Fred Cottrell

VISITORS IN MOREHEAD

daughter, Stephanie.

of Bend, Indiana.

VISITORS

Gross, and family while there.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Grace D. Ford and Miss Mary E. Powers returned home Sunday from a few days visit Leonard Oppenheimer, Dayton, with Mr. and Mrs. P. D Powers Chio, was here recently visiting in Indianapolis, Indiana

his sister, Mrs. C. H. Hale. He at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGovner tended the Grand Lodge, Indeand son, Randy, of Davy, W. Va., pendent Order of Odd Fellows, in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, at Lancer, recently.

Pete Jarvis is in Cleveland, O. this week attending a school con-Recent visitors of Mrs. Reca B. ducted by the Lincoln EElectric Harkins were Mrs. Marguerite Company. He is associated with F. Harkins, Danville, Mr. and the R. V. May Company. Mrs. Donald D. Harkins and chil-

David Allen was home for the week-end from Ft. Knox, where he is in the Army. He was accompanied as far as Lexington by Justin Turner, who was met there by his parents, County Superintendent and Mrs. V. O. Turner. Stuart Stephens accompanied David Allen on his return to Ft. Knox, Sunday afternoon. O. A. Alley spent the week-end

in Huntington with his family. David Leslie III has been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital, threatened by pneu-

Mrs. James Y. Goble and Mrs. Paul Martin and baby daughter, Paula Sue, were in Huntington last week on business.

Mrs. Maudie Hunt, of Cow other reatives at Pikeville. She Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. came here from a visit with her Nannie Bowling, here this week. be constructed at that point it was daughter, Mrs. Richard Zimmer-Mrs. J. B. Ford and Mrs. Ken- said man, at West Palm Beach, Fla. neth Allen were in Huntington, Saturday, on business.

Tom Lafferty was in Huntington last week for medical treatment Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs.

Mrs. Gwendolee Harris Schmidt, Rush, Ky., was here last week visiting Mrs. Jerry Stephens. On turned to Huntington, Sunday, af- Goble Branch arm of the lake. school. Thursday she was luncheon guest ter a short visit with their pa- Proposed additional construction of her aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salis- would extend that road on to the Other luncheon guests were, Mr. bury.

and Mrs. Henry Taylor Merritt, Charles Neal, of Ashland, was most scenic drives in Kentucky. the overnight guest of Mr and Also considered by the planners Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Wednes- are a nine-hole golf course in the

and George T. Roberts were in and improved facilities at the presthe week-end visiting friends at Huntington last Thursday visiting ent Stratton Branch swimming Mr. and Mrs. Mart Wicker cele- trash containers for outside use Jim Davis, Introducing Carl Smith, Georgetown College and the their uncle, J. P. May, who is a area. patient at Cabell-Huntington hos-The John Graham Chapter, Mrs. W. B Garriott, of Flem- groups in the county contacted for Hall.

Daughters of the American Revingsburg, was here Tuesday olution will meet next Tuesday, Misses Elizabeth Archer May as it may be amended. home of Mrs. M. J. Leete. Mrs. dents at the University of Ken- all plan for the lake-park area tional School on Oct. 30. Virginia N. Stephens will present tucky, spent the week-end here embraces these purposes:

the program. All members are with their families. Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, reation center in the Dewey Lakestudent at the University of Ken- Jenny Wiley State Park area which A Times Want Ad will serve tucky, spent the week-end here will be sufficiently attractive to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. draw and retain vacationists for ex-

George T. Roberts

W. H. Jones, Jr., of New Orleans, employment and business oppor-La., is visiting his mother, Mrs. tunities for local people as well as Lucy Jones, here this week. Miss Mary Lynn Sharp spent the economy in the region.

week-end with Miss Nancy Rose 2. Develop the lake-park area so and Miss Edith Cook in Berea, as to reflect the historical past where Miss Rose and Miss Cook are blending the additions with the

Miss Edith Cook, of Berea, for- rounding mountains, and yet promerly of Prestonsburg, spent the vide a wide variety of wholesal week-end of Oct. 24-25 here. She outdoor recreation for both local The G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunwas guest of Miss Mary Lynn Sharp, visitors and those coming from a beams will meet at the First Bap-Mrs. Joe M. Davidson enter- distance. tained to supper last Friday evening Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dewart TIMES WANT ADS PAYand Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin.

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PAIR

Bert T. Combs, governor-elect of Kentucky, Former President Harry Tru-

man and Wilson Wyatt, newly-elected lieutenant-governor, clasp hands

(Continued from Page One) Early completion of a road skirting the lake from the dam itself to the state park boat dock is another Texas: the Dulac Indian Center, teachers in the Prestonsburg part of the master plan that has Dulac, Louisiana; and Africa schools; Earl McDonald, Marvin been devised. A surfaced highway were given by Mrs. Gene Stevens, Music, Francis Harmon, Lon Hill Jerry Lafferty accompanied him from the dam to a point near the Mrs. John McNeil, and Mrs. Ar- and Herschell Tackett, all of Pres-

1. To develop a year-around rec-

helping toward bolstering a sagging

natural beauty of the lake and sur-

TRY THEM TODAY!

at a recent Democratic party rally at Faducah.

Auxier bridge has been in use for thur Bradbury. Miss Ella Noel White returned some time, and last week the De- Gary Little, son of Mr. and home Monday from Lexington partment of Highways called for Mrs. Henry Little, left last week man stressed the point that the FRIDAY, Nov. 6 where she was a business visitor. bids on the lake road from Hager to begin training in the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Gap to the vicinity of the Girl Air Force in Texas. Gary is a partisan, non-political basis and is and baby daughter, Marianna, re- Scouts' Camp Chatterawha on the graduate of Wheelwright high to work only for the benefit of all boat dock, providing one of the

rison Sparks, Mrs. Elmer Nemet, dent, was at that time assigned five and Mrs. Hunter Thomas were projects: To place a name on the shopping in Huntington, Friday. new high school building; to pro-

park area, improvement of picnic Mrs. Roy Perry, E. D. Roberts areas by the installation of shelters, Paintsville, November 2. She is a rostrum for the high school Mr. Music said that election of versary, October 28. Mr. and Mrs. install necessary fencing for barripital. Mr. May's condition is un- Mr. Combs will see immediate ac- Wicker are residing with their tion, with all civic and service daughter, Mr. R. L. Hall and Mr.

support of the plan as its stands or Mr. Donald Osborne finished a course in electricity and was November 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the and Barbara Baker Harkins, stu- It was pointed out that the over- graduated from the Mayo Voca-

> dinner will be served. tensive periods, thus creating new

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

visited their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arten, in Gastonia, N. C., recently,

attending the Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville. Some of the young people away at college this year are: Jonell Hall attending Centre Coege, at Danvile; Nancy Hall, Henry M. "Hank" Wilkinson,

Linda Davis attending Morehead State College. Randall Wells, P'burg,

One of the most worthwhile regional organizations in Eastern Kentucky is the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Celebrity Series which each year brings to the region some of the nation's outstanding perform-

The organization, which has a membership of over 2500, has members from all of the counties in the Morehead region and this year is presenting six outstanding programs on the Morehead State College

Last week, the Danville Players a delightful and very professional performance. Upcoming programs include the Four Freshmen on November 30, the Louisville Orchestra on Dec. 6, the Verel & Bailley singing group on Feb. 25. the Dance-Drama Company on March 22, and Raymond Massey on

Other officers include vice-presi-



The Wesleyan Service Guild presented a service, Oct. 27 at the

Thomas and son were visiting his cades. Thomas, over the week-end. Bucky and his wife are students water, frying pan or oven, use low at the University of Kentucky. to moderate, even heat, Like all

last two weeks, ending Novem- and leathery. ber 13. ro. Cornelious Horn is

tist Church on Tuesdays from 6 until 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKinney David Linkous visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Linkous, during the week-end. David is

Mary Jo Moore, attending Union College at Barboursville, and

Heads Celebrity Series; Top Stars Are Offered

Randall Wells, Morehead student from Prestonsburg, is president of he organization which is in its

third year.

dent Dr. J. E. Duncan, Morehead Mrs. Russell Brown, West Liberty Mrs. Jay Henthorne, Olive Hill; Mrs. Harold Malone, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Flemingsburg.

(Continued from Fage One)

group is to operate wholly on a nonpupils in the school The committee, named Oct. 15 by

Mrs. Frank Wyskiver entered cure a flag and have it flying on the Mayo Vocational School at the high school grounds; to procure taking a course in cosmetology, chapel; to place seven large metal brated their 56th wedding anni- around the school building, and to cades to protect the school lawns

Mr. and Mrs. Karl "Bucky" pipe for the construction of barri-

When cooking eggs, whether in The First Baptist Church began protein foods, eggs cooked at too a revival on November 2. It will high hemperatures become tough

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Community Church, entitled, "O, Prestonsburg; Harry Snodgrass, Al-Send Us Forth. . . To Make All lie Howard and Chester Patton, all Lands Thine Own." Talks on the of Allen; Tom Cole, of David; Lloyd Valley Community Center, Pharr, Wells and Charles Wells, of Auxier,

At last week's meeting the chair-

Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, Mrs. Har- Mrs. H. E. Midkiff, P.-T.A. presi-

Twenty-seven business firms contributed \$346.12 for the purchase of 12-inch block cast-aluminum letters, which have been ordered for the high school name; local business firms supplied the metal trash Stage Show: The Rebels of Auxier. The Wheelwright Woman's containers, the speaker's rostrum Bobby Ford, Troy Calhoun, Larry Club will have its annual family was built by Charles Wells, instruc- Goodman, Paul Wells, Kenney dinner on November 14 at the tor of vocational education at the Wells, The Crum Trio, Carol, Buddy high schoo cafeteria. A potluck school, and the Kentucky West Vir- and Aneda ginia Gas Company has donated

> SUN., MON., Nov. 8-9 First Run! Brand New! "Shake Hands With

The Devil" (Color) James Cagney, Don Murray,

Home Agent Notes

By Frances Howland

The 35th Annual National Home

Demonstration agents conference

was held in New Orleans, La., Oc-

I attended this conference along

with the Hame Agents from Pike

and Lawrence counties. The week's

program was based on the theme,

"The Key is You." We heard from

many top speakers. Also during the

regional business session we learned

what other states are doing in the

way of Home Demonstration Agents

Program. We received many new

and useful ideas from these sessions.

During the week we toured plan-

French Quarter and or course we

During the week, we were guests

of many large companies for lunch,

also we toured many commercial ex-

hibits showing what is new on the

The week was a busy one, and

we certainly enjoyed every part of

the conference, but it was really

good to return to Floyd county

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ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, of Lancer, entertained to dinner at their home Saturday, Mrs. Russell Owsley, Wellington, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Edwards, Estill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Mrs. Virgie Whittaker.

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CANASTA CLUB MEETS

The South End Canasta Club Prestonsburg, held its annual meet-Cunningham, Mrs. Mintie Burke

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, of Drift Mrs. Dorothy Meade, Paintsville, Mrs. Patsy Evans and Mrs. Letha Joy, of Prestonsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. C. B. Diering, of Ridge Parke, Ky. on Sunday before attending the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., in Louis-

VISITORS FROM ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox, of Ashland, spent the week-end here, guest of Mrs. Fox's brother, Carl Riffe, and family.

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For Men and Women Prestonsburg, Ky.

The first quarterly meeting of the Local Council of Church Women was held Oct. 21, at the First Methodist Church. The new president, Mrs. L. B. Farichild, presided at the business session,

Mrs. Burl Spurlock reported that ing at Langley's Steak House at the Sunday School cards distributed VISIT IN COVINGTON

gested that these would make nice Christmas gifts for Sunday School D. C. W. MEETS classrooms, homes or business of-

The next meeting will be held in the Assembly of God Church at West Prestonsburg

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Paul Bingham, Mrs. Earl Flower, Mrs. Ben Fraley, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Hal Midkiff, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, Mrs. Estill Hyden, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Green Allen and Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

MOVES TO FRENCHBURG

The Rev. Carl Baldridge, who recently resigned the pastorate of the David Baptist Chapel to be-Baptist Church, moved to Frenchburg this week. He and his family have been at David about two not been named.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Andrew E. Auxier, of Pikeville, was hostess to luncheon at her home on Ratliff's Creek last Friday, having as her guests Dewart, Cloverdale, Calif., Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, of Prestonsburg. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Hester F. Trivette and Mrs. Ethel F. Miller.

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon entertained to dinner last Thursday at Opal & Joe's Cafe Mrs. Elizabeth Sowards Dewart, Cloverdale, Calif., Mrs. John R. Clark, St. DINNER GUESTS Abans, W. Va., Mrs. Joe M. Dav- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson idson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. entertained to dinner Saturday

FIRST CHILD BORN

General hospital, October 30. He Luther Shivel, Miss Katherine has been named Clarence, II. Mrs. Roberts. Lafferty is the former Jeanelle Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GOES TO CHICAGO Gene Hager, of Lancer.

ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Katherine Abshire, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mrs. Genevra James, Mrs. SON BORN Lack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley are Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. announcing the birth of their Roberts, attended the 57th annual first child, a son, on October 31 session "Always in My Heart," at at the Prestonsburg General hosthe grand chapter, Order of the pital. The babe has been named Eastern Star, in Louisville, Oct. 25 James, Jr. Mrs. Fraley is the through Oct. 28. Mrs. Dorothy Con- former Janice Spurlock, of Lanner, worthy grand matron, presided. cer.

Mrs. Anna Lowe and F. T. Jones both served as grand officers. Mrs. HOME FROM SCHOOL Lowe as grand representative of grand officers.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Roberts, who wishes to further her education in the field of religion, was introduced along with the other students. Franklin Conley, formerly of Prestonsburg, was also in this group of students. Adah Chapter sponsors Miss Roberts and Mr. Conley. Mrs. Josephine H. Browning, right worthy grand conductress of raise money. A decision was made the general grand chapter, was in- to have a rummage sale in the troduced and welcomed, after which near future. Homer Lee Hall members of Adah Chapter present- came to discuss with the women ed Mrs. Browning with a Gold Life who work in the branch library Membership card. She accepted this that has recently been opened gift, expressed her love for Adah and operated by the Club, the im-Chapter. Other grand officers pre- portance of checking the books in sent were Mrs. Juanita D. Killion, and out of the library to the grand matron, Hugh J. Taisiet, most various people. A dessert course

was elected to start in line for the H. Martin, Mrs. Hazel Adams, post of worthy grand matron con- Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs. John ductress, now associate grand con- C. Hall, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, ductress. The incoming worthy Mrs. John W. Hall, Miss Nell grand matron, is Mrs. Marguerite Music and guests Miss Lois Os-Wilder and the worthy grand pa- borne and Miss Audie Lee Hall

tron, Gentry Congleton. Eastern Star Home.

The next regular meeting of Adah Chapter will be Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 p.m. all Members are invited to attend. The worthy matron, Mrs. Patsy Evans, will make her report on her visit to the grand chapter.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Family Church" Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

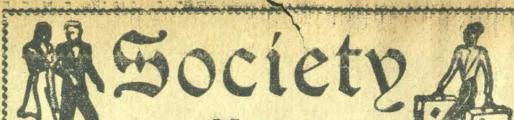
Sunday — 9:45 Church School

11:00 Morning worship, Sermon: ard of Christian Giving." Nursery for small children during the worship service.

3:45 Children's Choir 4:30 Junior Fellowship 5:30 Youth Choir

meetings Tuesday — 6:15 Family Night supper Nursery for babies

Wednesday -7:30 Prayer and study of Paul's Epistles in the New Testa-



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe and

The Woman's Society of Christ-

for Carl's Clothing Center

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, of

West Prestonsburg, had as their

overnight guests Saturday their

son, Raymond Greene, Mrs.

Greene and daughter, of Cincin-

nati, Ohio, and Mrs. Oscar Sal-

yers, of Winchester, Ohio. They

were en route to Millstone, Letch-

er county, to visit Otto Bentley

Consessessessessesses Phone 4301 reconsessessessessessesses VISIT MOTHER

Pikeville, Oct. 22. Present were Mrs. in the high school here have not Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke re- Mrs. Russell Owsley and laugh-Violet Ward, Mrs. Fay Potter, Mrs. all been turned in, but she expected turned home Saturday from Cov- ter, Patty, of Wellington, Ohio, Myrtle Jo Potter, Mrs. Dorothy to have this work completed soon. ington where they went to see spent the week-end with her Mrs. Joe Arnett announced that William Burke who has been mother, Mrs. Verlin Decker, at Mrs. Jenny Stephens and Miss Alma some of the Ten Commandment seriously ill of pneumonia. He is Lancer. plaques are still available. She sug- now convalescing at his home. VISIT IN LEXINGTON

ters of Colonial Wars, met today home from Lexington Sunday in the workshop and view these in Lexington. Members attending after a visit with their sister, interesting slides. from here were Mrs. Everett H. Miss Mary Beam. Miss Beam is Sowards, state historian, Mrs. improved from a recent illness. Claude P. Stephens, trustee, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Lida BUSINESS VISITOR IN D. Spradlin, Herndon Evans, LEXINGTON editor of The Lexington Herald, was guest speaker.

RETURN FROM NASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury returned home last week from WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of their ian Service met Tuesday at the daughter, Miss Marion Mayo home of Mrs. Irvin Harris. The Salisbury, to Mr. Samuel Morton meeting was opened by the presicome pastor of the Frenchburg McMurray, on October 24 at dent, Mrs. Roger Spradlin, Devo-Scales Chapel of the West End tionals were given by Mrs. Allie Methodist Church. Other relatives | Spradlin reading from the 12th and friends who attended were chapter of Romans. The secretary's years. A successor at David has Mrs. Lucille Herndon and Clif- report was given by Mrs. Charles ford B. Latta, Prestonsburg, Mr. Meadows and the treasurer's report and Mrs Frank Thompson and by Mrs. Harris after the business baby Marianna, Huntington, W. session. Refreshments were served by Va., Miss Maurine Mayo, Miss the hostess to Mesdames E. B. May, Marion Pollock and Miss Mary Jr., Alex Howard, Walter Mann, Fogerty, Washington, D. C., Mr. Hern Burke, Otis Cooley, Roger and Mrs. John Waller, Mr. and Spradlin, Charles Meadows, Z. S. her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Sowards Mrs. Jack Lacey, of Hopkinsville. Dickerson, T. E. Neeley and Mrs. Allie Spradlin.

RECENT VISITOR HERE

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree, Crooksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Nell May, Columbus, Ohio, were recent guests here of Mrs. Denver Crabtree. They were Sunday visitors at Tom's Crook with Mrs. Ed Stratton and other relatives and

at their home on Burke avenue Covers were laid for Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lafferty Jo Shivel and guests, Kenneth announce the birth of their first Rosencrance, Bill Zimmerman, of child, a son, at the Prestonsburg Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Ray Collins has passed

all tests and examinations at Lexington in insurance, and has gone Mrs. Patsy Evans, Mrs. Letha Joy, to Chicago for further training.

Miss Toby Bussey, junior stu-Oklahoma, and Mrs. Jones as as- dent at Pikeville College, spent sistant grand sentinel. Both were the week-end with her parents, introduced along with the other Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, at

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Allen, Monday night at 7:30. Club president, Mrs. David Marrs, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed on how to was served to the following mem-Mrs. Lenore Gullett, of Paintsville, bers: Mrs. David Marrs, Mrs. C. and Homer Lee Hall.

On Sunday before the grand Plans were made to entertain chapter session, members of Adah the Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Chapter attended open house at the and Drift Woman's Clubs on Nov.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Sunday — 9:45 Sunday School, classes for all 10:55 Morning worship, sermon top-

With Service." 2:00 Sunday School at Brandy Keg School, 6:00 M.Y.F. Come and enjoy the

ic—"I Will Uphold the Church

fun fellowship, and worship. "The Tithe, A Definite Stand- 7:30 Evening service, beginning of the Youth Revival. Dwayne Kelsey, preaching.

Monday — 8:00 Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. meets.

Tuesday -6:00 United Presbyterian Youth 6:30 Methodist Men's supper. Wednesday -8:30 Chancel Choir practice.

Thursday -

3:45 Cherub and Wesley Choirs Services each night under the direction of the Youth, 7:30 p.m.

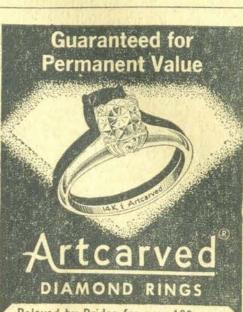
Come and let us worship together.

Slides To Be Shown To Woman's Club Here

Woman's Club, will have a special event next Tuesday when Mrs. H. L. Ley will show slides on arts and crafts obtained from the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

These slides will include such arts

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Merritt, of Bend, Oregon, have been here visiting his cousins, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Meade were in Lex-Robert Burke. During their stay ington last Thursday on business here they were dinner guests of Ed Merritt and family at Cow Creek. They left Sunday for their home. En route there, they visited relatives in Paintsville and



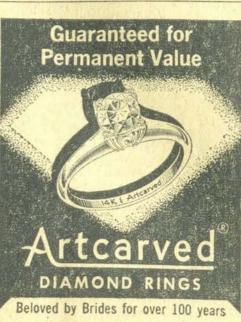
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and crafts as weaving, quilt making, spinning, dyeing with vegetables, textile painting, furniture making, ceramics, cane rush and reed seating, and many other crafts, Mrs. Ley will show the slides at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and Floyd County high school, All The Kentucky Society, Daugh- Mrs. Pearl Bingham returned clubwomen are invited to visit

VISITORS RETURN HOME



Adrian Mfferty has returned Lucian Burke, student at the home from Lexington where he University of Kentucky, spent the underwent throat surgery. He is the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke.

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Student Guidance: The Right Occupation

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

You'd be surprised at the im-individual parts in stressing the portance the average American need for this phase of educaattaches to simply the name of tional preparation to our fellow his trade or craft or work or citizens, to our neighbors, and

is very important to people. It we will succeed in giving our gives them a feeling of accept- future citizens the next best ance and importance. If the thing to fulltime, professional name of a man's work doesn't counselling. satisfy him, he will seek out a Just exactly what is counsel-

The old-fashioned janitor It can be defined in several

to be known as real estate suade, suggest, etc."

counselors.

and more, the trend in modern tween two people.

consideration has to be-RIGHT OCCUPATION."

selling comes in. That's where sist the student seeking help. the responsibility of our educa- From this "conversation" will

the problem of offering students necessary steps that must be course. But this is not the pri- need help in helping them to the very best in guidance as- taken to find solutions. sistance is through the services | Counsellors are faced with ance.

published especially for this neering instead. purpose. Our teachers and prin- A mother calls h

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth the value of good student in a series of articles on student guidance and they will see to it ance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper. work IF we see to it that the proper tools are made available. What's in a name? A lot. Second, we should play our

to our youngsters. The name of an occupation With these two ingredients,

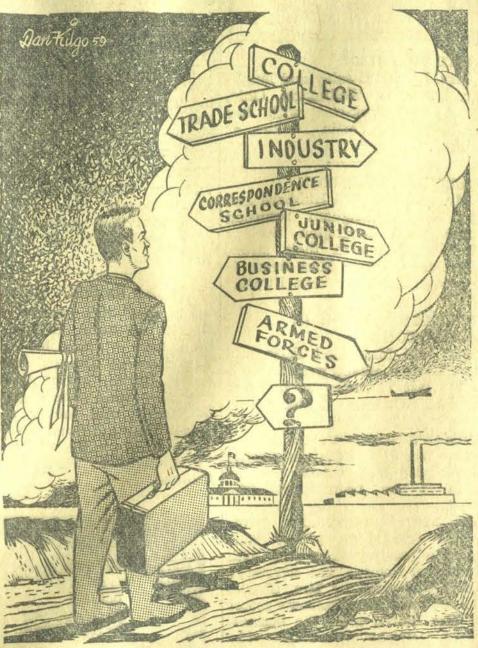
wants to be known as a cus- ways. According to the ordinary dictionary, "to counsel" is "to Real estate salesmen prefer advise, caution, dissuade, per-Student guidance counselling

Tree surgeons use the name is much more than this. The pioneers in this very important And what does all this mean? work see counselling as a con-It means just this: That more versation with a purpose be-

living is to attach pride to work. A student has need for as-To attach prestige to bread-sistance. He may want help with decisions, plans, or personal ad-However, the name of the oc- justments. The other conversacupation a person follows isn't tionalist-who may be a homethe first consideration. The first room teacher or an economics teacher or a professional coun-"GETTING HIM INTO THE sellor—should be a person with special skills or equipped with That's where guidance coun-special materials who can as-

tional system to our youth grow many things. It will foster comes in. In fact, that's where a plan of direction in the mind ture of your children and your confidence in the future for him. should have a wider range of the youngster. It will help him learn to face interests. Of course, it goes without say- problems with calmness and These requests from mamas is steering. ing that the perfect solution to with an understanding of the and daddies are important, of Our youth need steering. They

parents get into the act. At least not right now. So, what her daughter out of marriage be.



YOUR responsibility to the fu- of the student. It will instill music. She feels the youngster final decision MUST be up to

mary function of student guid- find themselves, direct them-

selves in today's tremendously of a fulltime professional coun- many student problems. Even In the first place, the student complicated world needs to be guided because he This is counselling. Whether Realistically, we all know this A frantic mother calls and WANTS to be . . . and not be it be through a professional

cannot always be accomplished. wants the counselor to counsel cause his parents want him to who devotes his entire time to to a young man before she In the second place, guidance through the services and in-First, we should try to put in- graduates from high school. | can't work without understand- terest and-indeed-love of the to the hands of the students the A father telephones and wants ing on the part of the student homeroom teacher who is willbest possible materials . . . ma- his son counseled out of wasting that all this is for his own aid ing to use the tools she has terials which are written and his time on art and study engi- in facing the future in the oc- available to help her students cupation in which he is best find their proper places in life. We owe it to them all to help

cipals and superintendents know daughter is interested only in And, in the third place, the in student guidance.

NAME NAPIER RORGED IN BATTLE

By HENRY P. SCALF

One son of Sir William Francis

Eliza Jane. These six married into

Smith in 1800 in Kanawka county,

Thomas Napier was a man of edu-

cation that he procured in Virginia

ily he served in the War of 1812. He

was teaching, according to H. H.

old volume, until 1847 when he

taught at Buffalo Shoals on the

Big Sandy River. It is said that he

taught in every school district in

the present Wayne county. He is

considered the most outstanding of

the early Wayne county educators.

known as "Uncle Tommy," died at

the age of 85 on Lick Creek, His

wife survived until 1862. They were

the parents of ten children: Patrick,

Adam, Haney, Peggy, Hannah and

believe the old legends, continues

Thomas Napier, affectionately

remarked during World War II to 1866. House Military Affairs committee, we do not know. Many men of sta- cis Patrick Napier, who carved a of March 3, 1879 that he had visited Eastern Ken- tion were in the vanguard of pio- pioneer estate in the near wildertucky and commented he could neers, seeking to satisfy the urge to ness of the Kentucky River. prove it, easily. The President said identify themselves with the forthere were families in Southeastern | ward march of America. Kentucky that spelled their name, N-a-p-i-e-r.

Napier was John Napier. Sons of "And how do you pronounce it, John were McCager, Stephen and Mr. President?" May asked. William McCager married Leanna

"It is pronounced Napper," Roose- Lewis and they were the parents of velt replied, proving that he had five sons and a daughter: Mack, really been in the mountains of Jerome, Jim P., Steve Edward and Kentucky.

Pronunciation of the name varies, the Allen, Campbell and Grigsby much more than the President families. These are the ancestors of said. In more sophisticated areas it most of Eastern Kentucky's Napiers. is pronounced Nape-i-er, and there | It was Thomas Napier who foundis a traditionary account that the ed the family in Southern West Virname was originally pronounced ginia. He was born in 1774 in North Nay-peer. The correct rendering and Carolina, a son of an Edmund Naporigin of the name is lost in the ier. His mother was a Corns. antiquity of history for it goes back Thomas Napier married Haney at least 700 years.

There is a well-defined tradition Virginia, now West Virginia. in West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky where the family is widely scattered that in a great battle be- and he soon entered the teaching tween the English and Scotts a clan profession in what is now Wayne leader of the latter was ordered by county, W. Va. However, his work his king to execute a certain mili- was interrupted by war. Even tary maneuver. Riding away to obey though he was the father of a famhis royal master he saw that to do so would imperil the Scottish army. Courageously he disobeyed the king Hardesty's Encyclopedia, in 1818 but the result of his action brought and continued, according to this

However, to disobey a royal command was an offense punishable by death and the king resorted to an old custom of taking away the disobedient one's name. To live nameless through life was one of the greatest of punishments but the king turned his act into a reward by knighting the clan leader.

"Henceforth thy name shall be Na Peer," the king said. The new Edmund, Moses, Franklin, Robert, name meant, literally, "of no equal."

That is but a legend but it is so William. Robert served in the West widespread that it may have more Virginia legislature in 1889 and a than a grain of truth in it. son of Patrick, Judge Henry Nap-Who was the king and who was ier, served as circuit judge for the first Napier we do not know. long period. As said, it is a story from out of | The name, Napier, forged in battle the mists of history of several hun- nearly 700 years ago if we are to dred years ago.

A history of Kentucky, edited by in Southern West Virginia with the Judge Charles Kerr, Vol. V. page 641, relates that the family is descended from the Earl of Lennox and that the disobedient one was Greenbrier in White Sulphur The service to the king in battle was supposed to have occurred in

> There was a John de Napier who was a retainer of the Earl of Lennox in 1280 even earlier than the supposed knighting as mentioned

was a John Napier (1550-1617) who Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Burke was a noted mathematician and is by some to be a son of John, was Miss Lois Jean Rollins, daugh- born in Scotland in 1610 and setter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie tled in York county, Virginia, in

Sir Charles Napier was designated he was appointed as governor. James B. McCabe says in his History of the World that he ruled his province with firmness and suc-

Sir Robert Napier headed an expedition of English troops in 1867 against Emperor Theodore of Abyssinia who was holding subjects of Mrs. Cora McHone spent the the crown as captives. He fought week-end with Mr. and Mrs. his way across the African table-Blaine Smith and her mother, land to the capital of the Abys-Anna Stephens, of Prestonsburg. sinian king and procured the release of the Englishmen. Another of the family was sent out in 1834 to

superintend trade with the Chinese. We are chiefly concerned here with those Napiers who came to America and to Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia.

Breathitt County Judge Bill Some time around 1810 or 1815 Turner answered State-police criti- Sir William Francis Patrick Napier, cism of his county's low traffic-con- of Ireland, came to the almost complete wilderness of the Kentucky "The job we're doing now we will River section that is now Perry continue to do," the judge said. county, Kentucky. He was born "That's better than having a speed near Dublin, Ireland, in 1785 and had come to the United States when State police announced Thursday a young man. He moved west and been transferred from Breathitt tarried for awhile in Virginia. Comthat Trooper Samuel Simpson had ing to the present Perry county, he

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Four of the losing Progressive State records show the county's ticket are members of the present ticket are O. R. (Pete) Howard, T.

The veterans' bonus amendment cases credited to him were tried by majority, but the constitutional

succed themselves was on the face e record is open for inspection, of early returns taking a beating. id, but he does not plan to re- The vote tabulation was delayed Tuesday night as Joe Hobson, rep-

President Franklin D. Roosevelt | built a home and estate, dying in | descendants of Thomas Napier,

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pioneer educator, and in Eastern Entered as second class matter June Congressman A. J. May, of Pres- Just why the Irish knight came Kentucky with the descendants of 18, 1827, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, then Chairman of the to the wilderness of Perry county the Irish knight, Sir William Fran- tonsburg, Kentucky, under the act

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WEST PRESTONSBURG | Manns Buy Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLain, Jim- Restaurant at Lancer aie and David Banks, of Evarts Cy., were Friday night guests of and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Mcin will be remembered by her many friends as Goldia Banks who ormerly resided here.

E. Mann Drive-In. Mrs. Margaret Prater is seriously il in St. Mary's hospital, at Hunington. Mrs. Della Greene, Mr. John Henry Shepherd and Adam here. They moved to Florida after field, England, has been visiting as their Sunday guests Mr. and ier was listed as a landowner and loan are at her bedside.

Mrs. C. O. Williams had her months ago. troop of 21 Brownie Scouts in or a tour of the library.

operation this week of the drive-in 24.

owned what is now the LaDale Metallurgical Engineers.

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E. M. Pace, E. H. Roberts, Joe la Mariana, of Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann formerly American Institute of Mining and this talk was co-authorized by Mr. Roberts and Guy Baker.

Drive-In, in the Mayo Addition Dr. Rosemary Hulley, of Shef- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen had by Judge Kerr. This John de Napdisposing of this property, and re- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury Mrs. T. R. Stapleton, Miss Lucille is named as one of the defenders turned to Prestonsburg about two during the month of October. Dr. Stapleton and daughter, Pamela of Stirling Castle in 1303 A.D.

Peraino, Raymond W. Gibson, Donald Jones, and Guy Baker at-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, tended the 1959 Annual Meeting with their niece, Dr. Rosemary of the Central Appalachian Sec-Hulley, of Sheffield, Engand, tion, AIME, and the West Virvisited friends in Belleville, Il., ginia Coal Mining Institute held Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann began during the week-end of October on October 30 and 31 at the Donald, a second son of the earl. restaurant at Lancer which they Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman Springs, West Virginia. E. A. Robought from Florence Gray. The were in Cincinnati from Wednes- berts gave a talk on "D. C. Vol- 1296 A.D. business will be operated as the R. day to Friday when Mr. Zimmer- tage and Productivity on Operman attended a meeting of the acting Sections." The material for

Counselling is not pushing. It

Hulley returned to England, Oct. Sue, of Rush, also Mr. and Mrs. The name Napier runs through T. A. Combs and daughter, Angel- Scottish and English history. There

and son, Phil, visited Mrs. Burke's mentioned in history as 'the eighth mother, Mrs. Rosalie Sword, of Napier of Marchistan, near Edin-Island Creek, during the week- burgh." Dr. Patrick Napier, thought

"Speed" Rollins, and Miss Gail 1655. He was a surgeon. Eads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eads, of Caney Junior by the English in 1843 to subdue College, visited their parents for the Indian state of Scinde which a short while on Friday evening. was in rebellion. Being successful The girls then motored to Richmond, where they attended the Homecoming at the Eastern State Teachers College.

James McWinney, George Hardis and John Helton spent the week-end at Lake Cumberland

Breathitt Judge Makes Reply To State Police On Recent Criticisms

viction rate, Friday,

county because the officer's time was being wasted.

State-police officials cited the county's low conviction rate. A said Simpson won't be back until they get assures of co-

conviction rate in the first six City Council: Curtis W. May, J. Y. months of this year was 2 per cent Goble, Mack Harmon and J. Shan--three convictoon out of 121 cita- non Greer. Other losers on this

Judge Turner had the lowest in- R. (Tony) Ranier, Donald Ball dividual conviction rate in Ken- and Goble Branham. tucky-less than 1 percent. The judge said many of the I16 apparently is heading for a Floyd

magistrates and a fifth resulted in amendment to permit sheriffs to

pretty busy. I've got other resenting the People's ticket here, challenged absentee ballots.

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Amateur rocketeers failed to get their missiles off the ground at the Oct. 24 "shoot" at Fort Knex but maybe it wasn't / the youngster's fault altogether. The Army changed the fuel. One participant observed facetiously that the Army didn't

A Prestonsbyrg trio, Steven Lee Meade, Johnny Gray and Paul Tackett didn't even get to fire its rocket as it became dark and the event closed. The boys had Able and Ready, two white mice, available for a ride into space. If Able didn't make the trip Ready was ready and

Meade and Gray wanted to use heir own fuel as did other amateurs but the Army said no. Meade, Prestonsburg eighth grade student, had developed his own fuel, a secret mixture that he steadfastly refused to discuss. He finally agreed to try the Army mixture of zinc

Represented at the rocket meet were participants from schools in Louisville, Middletown, Frankfort and Prestensburg.

Interest in rocketry was initiated here by Mrs. Shirley Hughes, seventh grade teacher two years ago. The original group was composed

Army officials here set aside a tank range for the operation and plans were to fire one missile an nour. At the end of the day, one ssile was triggered but remained n the launching pad amid clouds f smoke. Original plans called for aunching seven rockets but all were

The lack of success was attributed by many of the youngsters and Army peronnel alike, to the wet, old weather. Others blamed the trouble on an improper mixture of fuel which was composed of zinc

nade for the launchings by the Army were highly praised by spectators and the rocketeers. Two pecial bungers were constructed,

the opportunity to fire rockets in

The program is especially signifint to amateur enthusiasts in Kenky since these shoots have been lawed in the state for more than year. State officials took the acion to prevent possible tragedies ich have occurred elsewhere.

dembers of the rocket chibs adtted they learned quite a lot from porate into future plans. All of

ered to the youngsters by an ob-: "Those million dollar rockets Cape Canaveral sometimes sit on e pad and don't do any better."

Check Card Number On Social Security, James Gabbard Says

Many Floyd countians may not etting proper social security to their earnings, accord- ably the best came of their careers. to James Gabbard, field repretative of the Pikeville Social curity office

Most employers file proper rerns which are complete in detail allow the Social Security Adrder to qualify for benefits. his quarterly return

worker should make at his employer or responsible supervision of Miss Hill.

hree years. Anybody can have his The third year home economics Miss Fraley Elected record checked simply by obtaining girls include: card for this purpose, filling in Gloria Adams, Betty Centers, Sue his name and social security numb- Dawson, Della Rae Frasure, Bar- Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 28 (Spl.)er and mailing it to the Baltimore bara Hager, Patsy Howell, Wilbia Pat Fraley, Wheelwright, Ky., was the card is Form 7004, which will Jean Prater, Claudette Reed, Jos- Georgetown College's junior class s the Social Security Office and Helen Reffett. ks for the card. Requests from tonsburg, any Thursday.



Photo, Courtesy Courier-Journal Steven Lee Meade and Johnny Gray, of Prestonsburg, held the white mice, Able and Ready, in their hands that they had hoped to send aloft in the nose cone of a rocket at the recent Fort Knox amateur rocket shoot.

E. K. M. C. Season Ends Friday; Hazard Crowned Champs, Play Midlesboro For "A" Title

The majority of Eastern Ken-Friday night. Hazard, winner of its second successive conference title, meets Middlesboro in the battle for the Class "AA" region four crown.

Jim Caudill's are 8-1 for the seamplete with inch-thick glass and son and 5-0 in the regional picture Dave Hurst's charges are only 2-1

ety officer for the shoot said A victory for Hazard would vire entire area had been planned tually assure them of the right to with the primary regard for the meet Highlands in the first round afety of the participants and ob- of the Kentucky High School playoff championship.

The shoot is part of an Army Whitesburg's Yellowjackets, featrogram to avert dangerous mis- uring high scoring halfback Roger aps among students and to stim- Kincer, close their regular season against Elchorn City at home Friday night. Kincer, now trailing Evarts' Ferky Bryant 195-173 in the ne Army-sponsored program, one statewide individual scoring race, is member replied, "this is the expected to have a field day against y we have been waiting for. Our the weak Courses who have won "AA" title with a 5-0 record, the membership should really pick only 2 games while losing seven and same as Evarts, who won their fifth

Prestonsburg (3-5-1) and Paintstille (5-4) clash in the Floyd counfor either would be a help to a suc- in the regional race. Hazard will

They enjoy one of the oldest rivalries in Kentucky high school foot- although they meet Class "A" Haroall. Since their first meeting in lan, Friday. 923, Frestonsburg has won 19, Paintsville 9, and five have ended was idle over the week-end and field a team during the war years to 5-1 with a 13-6 squeaker over word of consolation was cf- of 1942 and 1944. Prastonsburg has Jenkins. Edd Moore's Yellowjackets won the last two meetings-12-0 held on to second place in the

> looked most impressive against Evarts in the first quarter of last week's game as quarterback Bobby Marshall and Dennis Stephens sparked their offensive drive and junior linebacker Paul Minix and center Larry Garrett played prob-

In other games, before next week's post-season bowls, Friday, Jenkins (1-8-1) meets highly-re- over the Prestonsburg Black Cats garded Corbin in Corbin; Louisa as he tallied four touchdowns and invades Pikeville and Beifry clashes one extra point for a season's total

Home Ec Students Give Teachers Tea

October 26, Hazel Hill's third year teachers from Moreh ad State Col- yard pass from quarterback Donnie lege, Mrs. Joyce Salvers, a senior Parsons rly with the right name, cor- from Jackhorn, and Mrs Esta Pearl Bryant racked up two more sixsecurity number and Tackett, a senior fro a Matvin. Both pointers in the second half on a sure home economics and are under the another from seven yards out. The

order to correct any mistakes from a beautifully decorated table 55-yard pass play from Marshall to at may have been made already, in the home economi's room. The halfback Dennis Stephens, Sophobard urges each worker to lavors were open-faced sandwiches, more fullback Dixon Nunnery ano make sure that it is right. He and fruit punch with a lime sherbet

ecounting Office. The number of Johnson, Sharon Prater, Shelby recently elected secretary of fled to anyone who writes or ephine Stephens, Brenda Stepp, and for 1959-60, Miss Fraley is a mem-

loyd county workers for the card | On exhibit now in the Rose On the BSU devotional committee, rould be made by writing or call- Showcase are autographed books: she is also a pledge of Sigma Kappa g Social Security office, at Pike- Jesse Stuart's Man With the Bull- Sorority. de, or contacting Gabbard at the Tongued Plow, and John Languployment office here in Pres- ley's They Tried To Crucify Me. A Times Want Ad will serve Both authors are Kentucky men. | many of your advertising needs.

tucky high school football teams end their regular 1959 season's play

Top EKMC Teams Win; WWright, Prestonsburg Lose Week-End Contests

Hazard's Bulldogs retained the hampionship of the ten-team Eastern Kentucky Mountain high school football conference with a convincing 36-0 win over Fleming-Neon in their final loop encounter of the season.

Thus Jim Caudill's unit, with their second consecutive league title tucked away, are still in contention for the Region 4, Class resional game in pasting Prestonsburg 27-13.

Cerbin, 3-0 in regional play, has ty seat at 8 p.m., Friday and a win Jenkins yet to play, Friday night, face Middlesboro (2-1) Friday and Evarts has finished its regional play,

Whitesburg (5-1) in the region ties. The Black Cats did not Fikeville upped its regional mark easue standings and Pikeville is in fourth position.

> Paintsville's Tigers upped their season's record to 5-4 in beating Wheelwright 40-0. Junior halfback Mike Minix raced for four touchdowns to increase his scoring output to 140 for the season.

In other action; M. C. Napier downed Lily 42-7, Belfry copped number five in downing Matewan, West Virginia 21-6 and Hurley, Va. shut out Elkhorn City 26-0.

Ferky Bryant, 170-pound senior Evarts halfback, paced the Harlan countians to a hard earned victory with neighborhood rival Williamson, of 195 points, highest in the state. Frestonsburg's game but outmanned forces, took a 6-0 first

quarterback Bobby Marshall sped 50 yards on a "roll-out" play. Evarts came scoring back in the second period for a 14-6 halftime onsburg high school gave a tea for lead as the agile Bryant scored he faculty in honor of two student | twice from six yards out and a 25-

period lead by scoring the first

time they got the ball, Senior

have an area of concentration in 35-yard heaveer from Parsons and Black Cats struck for their final The tea was served by the girls marker in the fourth quarter on a

College Class Secretary

ber of Tri Beta, the Pep Club, and is representative from Lewis House.



SPORTS CHATTER



WELL REPRESENTED be well represented in post season Paintsville next Wednesday night Prestonsburg __ 3 5 1 nigh school football games as Belfry at 8 p.m. vill be playing Lynch in Paintsille's Big Sandy Bowl, Whitesburg Bowl and Hazard will probably en-Highlands.

Although Hazard is 5-0 in the egion as is Evarts (5-0) and Corbin -0, the Bulldogs have beaten more Class "A" teams under the Dickinon system of rating, which the Heinisch at Langley. state uses in electing regional win-

Hazard has beaten Whitesburg 9-13, while Corbin and Evarts have Plant on Big Sandy neither whipped an "A" team. Thus f Jim Caudill's eleven can win over he champs.

back, who leads the state in scoring six miles south of here, with 195 points, scored 25 of his team's 27 in their conquest of Pres- the company's chemical division, tonsburg last Friday.

By scoring this many points in one season, it would be the belief of most fans that he is "fed" the ball everytime they get close to the goal line, but this is not the case. The agile speedster is probably the best halfback to appear on the local Menke said. field in the past ten years. He does everything well both offensively and three occasions, Paul Minix, Pres- tion. tonsburg defensive whiz, was successful in stopping him alone. In more weight he would be a defensive silo installation, college prospect.

Paintsville and M. C. Napier will M. C. Napier _ 6 3 0 The Eastern Kentucky area will close their football season's in

Friday's meeting between the Fleming-Neon 2 9 0 has been invited to the Cumberland grid teams of Prestonsburg and Paintsville will mark the 34th time | Wheelwright _ 1 7 1 er the Class "AA" playoffs with the schools have met. Prestonsburg holds a substantial 19-9 edge and five have ended in ties.

> Maytown's basketball team needs a home game for February 5 and 6, interested parties contact coach Ray

Pittsburgh Coke Buys

Catlettsburg, Ky., Nov. 3 - Pitts-Middlesboro Friday night, they're burg Coke & Chemical Company confirmed Tuesday that it is acquiring a plant site on the Big Perky Bryant, Evarts senior half- Sandy River near Savage Branch,

> W. K. Menke, vice-president of said at Pittsburgh that several projects are under consideration, and no plant construction has been

"The Big Sandy location was selected in part because it will provide water transportation upon completion of the Greenup Dam,"

He added that Pittsburgh's main Belfry 21, Matewan, W. Va. 6 plant is on Devil Island on the up- M. C. Napier 42, Lily 7 defensively. Very seldom is he ever per Ohio River and the company Pikeville 13, Jenkins 6 tackled by one player. On two or is a major user of river transporta- Hazard 36, Fleming 0

The company recently announced construction of a new cement termspeaking of Minix, pound for pound inal at Marietta, Ohio. Work is he is one of the toughest defensive about 30 per cent complete there on players in the mountains. If he had a new river terminal and cement-

A number of colleges are report- Folk singers from all over the naedly after Bryant and only last tion gather at Ashland, Ky., in June week he attended a college game in every year for the American Song Blacksburg, Virginia, the guest of Festival at which they sing old Anglo-Saxon ballads.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Hazard Elkhern City ___ 2 7 1

E. K. M. C. Games Hazard _____6 0 Belfry _____ 2 1 Whitesburg ____ 4 1 M. C. Napier ____ 3 Paintsville _____4 Elkhorn City _____ 0 Jenkins _____1 Fleming-Neon ____ 2 5

Friday's Schedule *Elkhorn City at Whitesburg Jenkins at Corbin *Paintsville at Prestonsburg Louisa at Pikeville Hazard at Middlesboro Belfry at Williamson, W. Va.

Leading Scorers Total Name, School R. Kincer, Whitesburg 173 140 M. Minix, Paintsville 139 J. Brewer, M. C. Napier C. Mims, Pikeville

Last Week's Scores Hurley, Va. 26, Elkhorn City 0 Evarts 27, Prestonsburg 13 Paintsville 40, Wheelwright 0

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Third district (Jefferson county) o

269 votes. After that, his only hope

of an edge lies in the rock-ribbed

easy winner over Marion Slone for

58th and 59th districts of this

The soldier's bonus was trailing

in the state returns but the sher-

The total vote by Congressional

iff's amendment was leading.

districts at 2 p.m., Wednesday:

Combs 47,483; Robsion 15,081.

813; Robsion 80,082.

First (297 of 484 precincts)

Second (306 of 412 precincts)

Fourth (255 of 365 precincts)

Fifth (322 of 355 precincts)

Sixth (359 of 469 precincts)

Seventh (162 of 660 precincts) Combs 24,442; Robsion 16,415.

Eighth (128 of 558 precincts) Combs 17,743; Robsion 17,153.

Combs 38,043; Robsion 19,741.

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The figures are exclusive of edu- Republican Eighth, but Combs held cation costs, utility operation ex- a slim majority even there Wednespenditures and employee outlays, day afternoon. Combs carried Knox, which are not common to all cities. home county of the Republican General expenditures in the na- candidate, by 114 votes. Leslie tion's cities showed a 54 percent county, another G.O.P. stronghold, rise since 1952 when the last pre- fell into the Democratic column. vious survey of the type was made. Martin county, the Seventh

partially, was the gain in revenue bastion, gave only an 81-vote main the period. Overall collections, jority for Robsion. Woodford councomprising tax receipts, intergov- ty and the home precinct in Verernmental payments and other in- sailles of Governor Chandler polled come, rose 46 percent.

To close the gap and cope with Bob Damron, Ivel Democrat was the continuing increase in expenses, leading Wendell Vanhoose, Repubcities all over the country have been lican, for Railroad Commissioner by boosting levies and seeking addi- about 12,000 votes on the basis of tional sources of revenue. A great partial returns. Burnis Martin, variety of new taxes have come into Democrat, of Prestonsburg, was an

In Prestonsburg, general revenue the 29th district Senatorial post in the year amounted to \$22 per while Clarence (Ollie) Robinson capita, compared with \$54 per cap- and Ben Martin, Democratic nomita in the United States and \$27 in inees for Representative from the the East-South-Central States.

county, respectively, had no op-Some 74 percent of the income, locally, came from direct taxes, liense fees and miscellaneous charges. Elsewhere, on the average, they account for about 60 percent of municipal general revenue.

Anna Sue Stumbo attended the trustee session of Kentucky library Association in Lexington last Friday. Homer Hall, book- Combs 45,740; Robsion 21,365. mobile librarian, accompanied her. Regional Librarian, Robert Wallace was on the panel disEven the Stripes Run Crosswise

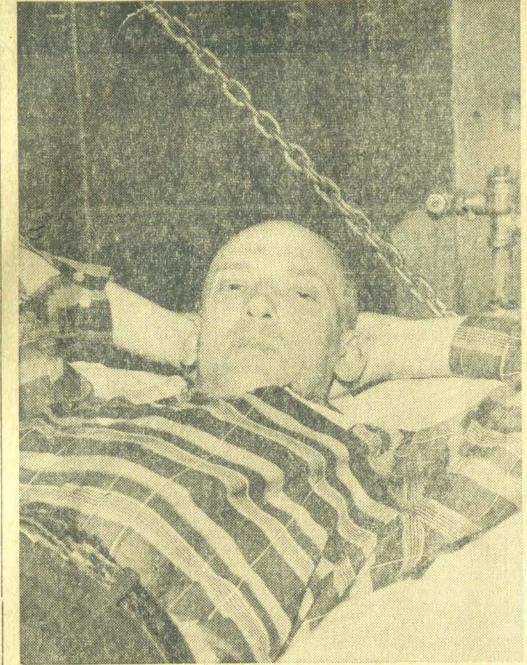
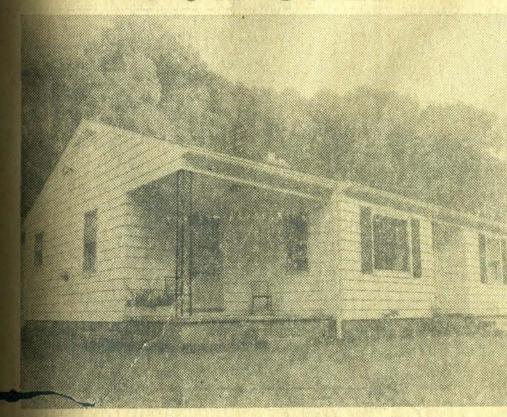


Photo by Quentin Allen

Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis "took it easy" during his brief stay in the county jail here last Wednesday after his arrest as an accomplice in the shooting of James Slone, near Allen. He is shown "resting" on a cell bunk. Shortly afterward, he executed \$2,000 bond.

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RAIDER MORGAN STILL RIDES IN STATE LEGEND, HISTORY

(By Aleles Brondeis in the Courier- | because in my first year at college

1863, a steamboat, the Alice Dean, famous nephew, Thomas Hunt was intentionally set afire. What Morgan, one of the most brilliant was left of her charred hull was and kindly men I have ever known. sunk in the Ohio River near Brand- I knew nothing about biology at for four years. During the summer enburg, Ky., by the "Thunderbolt first and cared less, but a the student goes on interesting of the Confederacy," John Hunt year of science was required and training cruises to many parts of Morgan, so that no one else could there was no mathematics conmake use of her. And recently, due usual four years college course, he to a break in Lock 44 and the consequent drop in the water level, the Navy or Marine Corps and goes on hull of that ship reappeared. The FOREIGN EXTENSION SERVICE ghosts of Morgan's Raiders rode officer with the Navy's far-flung again for many followers of old Kentucky history.

The story of that brillant soldier, that flamboyant cavalry officer, is perhaps too well known to retell, but that part which touches Northern Brandenburg, as well as Southern Indiana's Corydon and the surrounding counties, comes close enough home to make it perennially interesting.

As far back as the summer of 1862 General Morgan had begun the first of the forays into Kentucky that were to win him the reputation of being the most intrepid cavalry raider of the South. "The Scourge of Kentucky," he was called. But he was not content with harassing the Union forces near the Ohio River. Historians now believe -at least some of them do, for they will never all agree—that the real purpose of his entering Indiana in 1863 was to reach Indianapolis and free several thousand Confederate prisoners, besides capturing weapons stored in the armory there.

Whatever the purpose, Morgan swept up from Lebanon to Bardstown to Brandenburg, where he captured a stern-wheeler, the John T. McCombs, to get his men to the northern shore. But she was too small, and he ordered her to sound distress signals to summon the much larger Alice Dean, which he commandeered. Thus more than 2,000 men were ferried across the river to Mauckport. There the raid through Southern Indiana, a fiveday reign of terror, began.

Hastily organized home-guard and militia units tried to fight off the dashing raiders. Merchants and mill-owners rushed to the low hills when their businesses were burned and looted. Provisions and horses were stolen. There were running battles in which nearly 600 Indianans were killed or wounded. At Corydon, where the citizens barricaded themselves in the old courthouse. Morgan lost 40 killed or wounded.

The brigade rushed on through seven counties, becoming more and more exhausted, as the men tore down telegraph wires, tore up railroad tracks and burned bridges. Union forces, gathered by General Edward H. Hobson, came closer and closer. Sometimes the two bands were only a few miles apart. Finally Morgan escaped into Ohio and had it not been, as one account says, for a sudden unexpected swelling of the Ohio River which rendered all fords impassable" he might have gotten away. He was captured but couldn't he held for long. He escapted to continue his exploits.

The next year, however, in a lull in the fighing, he and some members of his brigade were visiting at the home of a friend in Greenville. Tenn. when the house was surrounded by Union cavalry and Morgan lost his life. His brotherim-law. General Basil Duke, said: "His friends always believed he was nurdered after he had surrend-

Quite apart from his romatic , I have always been particuinterested in General Morgan,

I was fortunate enough to study Almost a century ago, on July 8, biology and embryology under his

was for me the main attraction.

Extension Service directors and officials from 14 Western Europe countries will make a flying visit to Western Kentucky areas on November 13-16, E. J. Neisius, associate director of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, said this week.

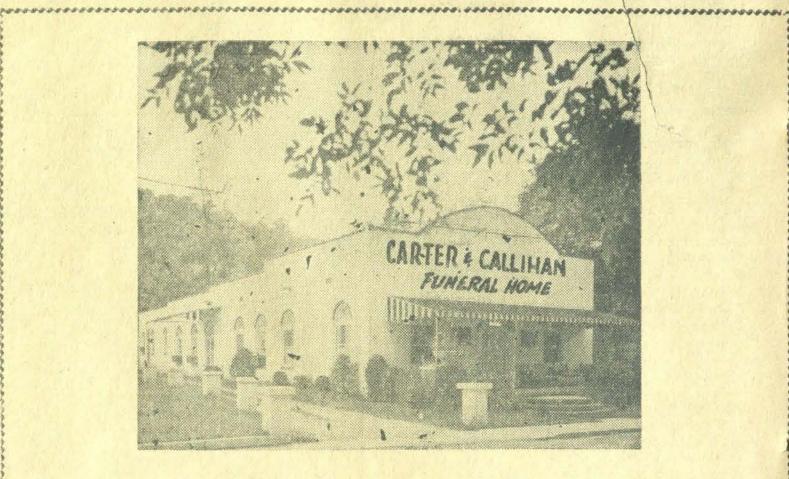
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In Connecticut, a pen of 13 hens laid 3,900 eggs in a 50-week period to set a new world record.

An executive order has been iniversity of Kentucky Agricul-/signed by President Eisenhower tural Experiment Station resetrchestablishing as permanent the ers say they found that a complete sauce, chose those of medium size Committee for Rural Development supplement given to test pigs in an that are free from bruises. The more | Programs, the University of Ken- alfalfa pasture test probably was

mature apple will need less sugar, tucky Extension Service said this the best combination from several standpoints.

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Brother of Floyd Man Is Victim At Louis ? : " Was East Point Native

William Senters, 66, of Louisa, ON NEW FIRE TRUCK died Thursday of Aast week in a Open letter to the editor and the Huntington hospital. Funeral ser- citizens of Prestonsburg: vices were conducted at 10:30 a.m., Talk of the necessary fire fighting Sunday at the Cherryville Baptist equipment for our city has rolled church near Louisa by the Rev. over our streets for a good many Gallie Isaac and the Rev. Cecil months and nothing has come of it number affected by a single alco-Robertson, Bur al was made in the but talk. Now you are going to have holic. Some say five; one estimator senters cemetery, Louisa, Route 2. the opportunity to put up or shut says 25. Mr. Senters, who lived on Louisa up and admit you only want what Regardless of the number, the Route 2 for 45 years, was a welder someone else will pay for. There are immediate family or associates of a or the Ches peake & Ohio Railway more than four hundred business problem drinker are beset with or many years and formerly op- firms in the city and many more frustration, anxiety and often anger erated a grocery store at Louisa. residents that can very well afford by the erratic behavior of a prob-Point. Survivors include the widow, ward the purchase of a fire truck.

NATIONAL SHOW TITLE

Royal Lovely Lady, Jersey senior versity of Kentucky Experiment Station, was junior female champion at the recent All American Jersey Cattle Club show in Colum- liciting contributions. bus, Ohio.

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TO THE EDITOR

SUGGESTS PUBLIC HELP

He was born June 8, 1893, at East to subscribe a small amount to- lem drinker.

Mrs. Alva Thompson; two daugh- I have been informed that a truck early alcoholism is called "loss of ters, Mrs. Bert Cook, of Louisa, and to fit our needs can be had for \$15,- control." The first effect of loss of Mrs. Joe B. Jordan, of Detroit; four 000.00. One thousand gifts of \$15.00 control is a marked difference in sons, Commodore Senters, of De- each will buy that truck. This would everyday conduct. It is invariably troit, Hersle and George Senters, of leave any tax levy marked for the accompanied by extravagant behav-Windham, Ohio, and Granville fire department for the hiring of ior in money matters. While drink-Senters, of Louisa; nine brothers, firemen and maintenance of equip- ing he will buy things for which he Frank, Walter, Drew, Charley and ment. The lowered insurance rate has no need, will pay too much for Luster Senters, of Ashland, Carl would pay the gift back and in them, will tip extravagantly, pick Senters, of Betsy Layne, B. G. Sen- some cases pay dividends. Now, are up checks for food and drink withters, of Louisa, Proctor Senters, of you willing to back your city in an out reason, run up bills and act the Fallsburg, and Perry Senters, of attempt to make it into a safe "big shot" generally. He seems to Cincinnati, and 19 grandchildren. place to live, build or move to?

yearling heifer, owned by the Uni- lenge to give birth to such a move- money that properly should go for for one, will subscribe to the cause ren. and offer my free services for so-

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One Alcoholic May Affect 25 Other Persons

By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission

on Alcoholism There have been a number of estimates made concerning the

One of the marked symptoms of feel he must impress people with I am herewith presenting to the his importance, particularly waitlodges, clubs, civic organizations, ers, cab drivers-people he will churches, businesses, etc., a chal- never see again. He often uses ment and nurture it to maturity. I, a winter coat for his wife or child-

This erratic behavior is a definite symptom that the individual is ill May I suggest some form of re- but neither the culprit or the vicreception from the family. The drinker may sieze on it as an excuse to cover his sub-conscious feeling of guilt.

While this well established sympcondition where ripe tomatoes have tom is well understood by all rea flattened appearance with a covered alcoholics (without excepbrown or black spot on the bottom tion they agree it was an early end, was a nutritional disorder symptom in the progression of their illness and follows a set pattern), it seems impossible to people who drink normally. Most so-called drinkers look on this symptom of illness as a character defect and are unsympathetic.

Those people who are directly affected by the problem drinker's conduct are anxious to help him. are conscious of the problem long Ky., to the grave of Mrs. Jenny where the chimney stood.

can be arrested. An alcoholic con- numerous now. family physician, the family clergy- ever knew where she was buried. months ago.

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GRAVE OF MRS. WILEY Wood Products Are Big Business



Joe Stambaugh, (right), owner of the Spears-Wiley cemetery in which Jenny Wiley lies buried at River, Ky., poses with Charles F. Hinds, of the Department of Archives, University of Kentucky, at the grave of the pioneer heroine. Mrs. Wiley, for whom Jenny Wiley State Park was named, was captured by the Indians in Ab's Valley, Virginia, Oct. 1, 1789, and carried to Big Sandy valley. She escaped to Harman's

efore the drinker realizes a prob- Wiley Eastern Kentucky's most Legend has it that Ad

at night over the bones of the reg- lector's item.

One part of the old cemetery is now fenced with white-painted planks. There, in the enclosure lie members of the Butler family and relatives. A few of the well-kept graves have nice stones—in sharp contrast to the grave of the Wileys

a few feet away. Stambaugh, farmer, and owner of the small farm upon which the Riley Newsome, 76, Wileys, Spearses and Niberts are buried, offers land to his neighbors Of Coal Run, Victim; for interment of their dead but, naturally, his responsibility to fence and mark the ancient graves is no more his than others. The graves

There is a quickening interest in long illness. Mrs. Wiley's last resting place, Newsome, a retired miner, was Stambaugh notes. Publicity has born in Pike county. He was a son done it, he thinks. Three years ago of Henry and Martha Newsome. have movie cameras.

a mile away. Stambaugh points out, 48 grandchlidren and 17 greatacross a wide bottom, to the site of grandchildren. the Thomas and Jenny Wiley home.

Charles O. Hamilton, Age 20, Of Amba, Dies At Virginia Hospital

Charles O. Hamilton, 20, of Amba, died at the Warren Memorial hospital, Front Royal, Va., at 3 p.m., Monday. Death was attributed to leukemia. He was ill two weeks. Mr. Hamilton was working in Front Royal when he became ill.

He was a son of Si Hamilton, of Hite, and the late Ethel Meade Hamilton. He was never married.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Kelly Hamilton, James Hamilton, Green Hamilton, Miss Rosetta Hamilton, and Mrs. Atchie Gibson, all of Front Royal, Mrs. Lizzie Rose, of Harold, and Mrs. Ernestine Sammons, of Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the Boldman United Baptist church, the Revs. Millard Blanton, Johnny King and Hershell Huff officiating. Burial was made in the Meade cemetery at Boldman under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Station a few months later.

Three years ago no visitors The last vestiges of it are gone with tions should follow the stand-Unfortunately, all of his associates tramped up the small hill at River, the exception of blackened earth ards of the National Electric code

new marker now. Rev. Bud Wiley, trician. vinced he is sick, not sinful, is more Three years ago few outside the a direct descendant, placed a simple likely to seek available help. The immediate neighborhood of River identification of her grave a few

man, Alcoholics Anonymous are The old cemetery, shaded by oaks The man who placed the first able to help if the victim will break and studded with ancient markers marker was chiefly responsible for through his self deception and con- without names, was little used. the preservation of the story of Mrs. Favorite of the Nibert and Spears Wiley's captivity and escape. He family for many years, it slipped was 33 years old when she died and Lack of adequate lighting in the into disuse by the families in the he related the borderland saga to kitchen is a safety hazard, Stum- last few decades. The Spearses the historian, William Elsey Conbling over chairs, tables and toys, moved away, many of the Niberts nelly. The book, THE FOUNDING because of not enough light, takes a went west. Livestock trampled the OF HARMAN'S STATION AND tragic toll of grandparents every headstones of the graves and slept THE WILEY CAPTIVITY, is a col-

> Efforts of those interested in raisng enough money to fence the cemetery and mark Mrs. Wiley's grave have made a little progress, according to Mrs. Douglas Wheeler, editor of the Paintsville Herald. It is hoped that by spring sufficient funds will have been contributed.

Rites Held Wednesday

Riley Newsome, 76, of Coal Run, were there, many of them a hun- died at 12:16 p.m., Monday of last dred years, before he acquired the week at the home of his son, Charlie Newsome, of Coal Run, after a

no one came to look or photograph Survivors include his wife, Mrs. the place. Many people come now, Roxie Tackett Newsome; two sons, particularly on week-ends. These Alvin and Charlie Newsome, both are descendants of the famous of Coal Run; five daughters, Mrs. woman, newspapermen, and people Draxie Boyd, Owsley; Mrs. Lexie with an interest in history. Many Williams and Mrs. Virgie Williams, both of Lookout; Mrs. Nona Boyd, There is no more beautiful spot Coal Run, and Mrs. Lona Dell Slone for a cemetery. A visitor may stand Albion, Mich.; a brother, Roscoe under the giant oaks and see for a Newsome, Kingsport, Tenn; two great distance. The Big Sandy River sisters, Mrs. Usley Yonts, of Melswings its way north and west half vin, and Mrs. Myra Jones, Ligon;

> Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday of last week at the home of his son, Charlie Newsome, at Big Shoal. The Rev. Hiram Little and others officiated. Burial was in the family cemetery at Caney Creek under direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Phone 4871

In Commonwealth

Frankfort, Nov. 2 (Spl.) - More than one-third of all the manufacturing establishments in Kentucky make wood products.

Forest based industries in Kentucky number 1,000 and employ about 18,000 workers, which is slightly more than 11 percent of the State's industrial employment. These industries have a payroll of dollars a year.

vision of Forestry, says these figures give a good indication of what forestry means to the economy of Kentucky. "Every Kentuckian, whether he lives in an urban or rural area, has an interest in the Kentucky forest lands," he said.

Kentucky is forest fire. Lightning decrease in rabid cattle, the departstarted only one of the 1,346 fires ment says. reported in 1958. The remainder were man-caused and therefore Kentuckian, Butcher reasoned. This late treatment. is the primary reason behind the

Kentucky Forest Fire Prevention BUY SHOES THAT FIT Conference which will meet Dec. 1 The shoe that fits perfectly is and 2 in Lexington, he added. Persons from all phases of life ing to Rachel Rowland, University are being invited and urged to at- of Kentucky Extension clothing tend the conference meeting, T. O. specialist. Buying good shoes that Helm, Louisville, chairman of the fit your feet and your needs will conference said. "Our intention is save you money and grief. to make every one of our fellow cit-

izens aware of his personal loss

through forest fires. "That loss may not directly be a dollar and cents one but indirectly it will be. For example, a forest fire which burns any woodland area in Kentucky does more than destroy trees. It also kills fish and wildlife, reduces soil fertility, destroys the water holding ability of the watershed and mars the scenic beauty of the land for approximately five years," he said.

SAFE WIRING

All electric wiring and installaand state and local ordinances. Materials and equipment should famous Indian captive and border- Wiley, son of the Indian captive, be approved by the Under-A major objective of the Ken- land heroine. According to Joe erected the crude stone that marks writers' Laboratories or some tucky Commission on Alcoholism is Stambaugh, owner of the old Spears his mother's grave. The sandstone other equally reliable authority. to convince the problem drinker he cemetery in which Mrs. Wiley has marker, chiseled into the form of a Repairs and installations should is suffering from an illness which been sleeping since 1831, visitors are rough figure 8, is accompanied by a be made only by a qualified elec-

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Floyd County Times, Nov. 5, 1959 - Sec. 2, Page 1 Rabies Cases Decreasing In Kentucky

about 37 million dollars and their ly because of vaccination of dogs will benefit from funds raised. products are valued at 163 million and eradication of foxes. Positive Tickets may be procured from any Gene Butcher, director, State Di- the department totaled 155 for the \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children. first seven months of this year, the

It adds that during the same period last year 355 cases were re-

A decrease in rabid foxes found-29 for this year compared with 109 "The top forestry problem in last year-accounts in part for a

The agency warns that since untreated rabies is always fatal, it is preventable," according to Butcher. necessary for a rabid animal to be Prevention of forest fires is of positively identified in order that paramount importance to every a bitten person may begin immed-

the shoe that wears longest, accord-

Martin Kiwanis Club's Annual Pancake Event To Aid Underprivileged

The Martin Kiwanis Club announces that its annual Aunt Je-Frankfort, Nov. 2 (Spl.) - No mima Pancake Day to provide milk cases of rabies in humans have for underprivileged children in three been reported since 1953, according schools will be held Saturday, Nov. to the Kentucky Department of 8, at the Sea Cafe, Martin, from 6 a.m., till 7 p.m.

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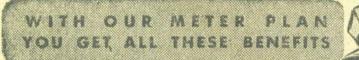
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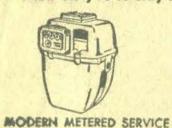


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pened and read for the improve- Lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, years" and sharpened shooting eyes Chatteroy, W. Va. Floyd County, S 746(1). SP 36- tucky, on First Avenue and situated help to fill the hole left in Pike- Harry Meek, Boons Camp, Ky., a opposition scored in the closing The Dewey Lake-Boat Dock- on the waters of Big Sandy River, ville's punch, Butcher believes. Some cousin of Roger, and 6-1 Donnie minutes to beat Morehead College, player who can be the "big" man

Muminous Concrete Surface Class thence running back about 156 feet a time. to the G. P. Archer lot: thence run-The attention of prospective bid- ning up with the G. P. Archer lot ponents, including all six of their re is called to the prequalification | 72 feet to a part of the G. P. Archer | KIAC rivals, in regularly scheduled rements, necessity for securing tot; thence in a westerly course on games, and with from three to five Title Given Tackett rtificate of eligibility, the special the Archer lot and the lot of Ethel others in the two invitational tourisions covering subletting or as- Cross and the lot of Kittie Sandige naments in which they will take ning the contract and the De- about 156 feet to First Avenue; part, Their conference contests inrement's regulation which pro- thence down First Avenue 72 feet clude home-and-home meetings CENTRAL STANDARD being 72 feet wide and 156 feet deep town, Union and Villa Madonna ME ON the day of the opening and extending from First Avenue colleges, and one game with Tranto the G. P. Archer line at the back. sylvania at Lexington.

BE MADE FOR EACH PRO- isty judgment in favor of plaintiff REMITTANCE MUST AC- in the sum of \$15,000.00 with ANY REQUEST FOR PRO- interest thereon from June 19, 1959, DEAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL until paid, and the cost of this

ained upon said property as a Sports Afield Magazine. further security. Bidders will be Projects financied with Federal prepared to comply promptly with

> Given under my hand, this 26 day of September, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$23.75)

Newly Stocked Salt Water Fish Caught In State

rock fish, which the Department flaps. and Kentucky Lakes, seem to be them. You must choose between of their organization as president.

aught in good condition. ass, which became land-locked in hunt, waters of Big Sandy River. of reproduction immediately, since time is wasted studying the land. bounded and described as fol- this specie does not spawn until it Sighting-in is a ritual that should Is Floyd-Co. Native

to a part of the G. P.Archer turbines above Kentucky Dam by pect in the field. ence in a westerly course on Sam Griffin, Route 7, Paducah. It Methods vary and terrain, laws, Woody Stumbo, of Minnie is cur- win or lose, but how you play the archer lot and the lot of Ethel weighed slightly over four pounds other hunters, all force certain con- rently carrying the ball for Ohio game." and the lot of Kittle Sandige and was in excellent condition. A ditions on you. The beginner is Wesleyan after spending an il-156 feet to First Avenue: picture of the catch was taken by a probably better advised to take a lustrious high school career at Halfback Mike Minix was the sence down First Avenue 72 feet dock operator but Griffin, not stand downwind from a deer run Olentangy.

72 feet wide and 156 feet deep had caught, gave the fish away. o fine G. P. Archer line at the back. brought to Kentucky waters during more than covering ground.

must execute bond with ap- largest having been taken from making him more vulnerable when Stumbo the first score in climaxing said that Major "Red" Hall, Duke d surety or sureties, bearing Santee-Cooper Reservoir weighing you do go after him. interest from the day of sale about 60 pounds. In the ocean they After you score, hoist the deer up down came in the third quarter games,

priher security. Bidders will be Den's let a few degrees variation windpipe. Spill the guts out with drive Stumbo added a 13-yard run four touchdowns. Brackett also repared to comply promptly with in the temperature of your freezer your hand, saving heart and liver, to his offensive totals. rob you of much nutritional value in Spread the cavity open with sticks Given under my hand, this 20th your stored fruits and vegetables, until the carcass cools. You've got If there is a power failure of more A constant level of zero degrees F. a let of steaks there, and the be- than a few hours, use dry ice to Carp fishing is a game for patculture department researcher. | make best cuts.

Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Nov. 5, 1959 SETSER AND BRASHEAR FIGURE IN PIKEVILLE BEARS NET PLANS: On Nov. 20, 1959, the Adams Used TEAM SCHEDULES 18 CONTESTS FLOYD COUNTY

tucky, will offer to the highest bid- Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 2 (Spl.) - | Outside the state circuit, they will der at its lot on North Lake Drive, Paul Setser, of Auxier, Dick Bra- take on old fees Belmont Abbey, he following automobile owned by shear, of Manton, and others of the Central State, Georgia Teachers, Elmer Slone to satisfy storage and Pikeville College Bears, under Paul Pfeiffer and Tusculum colleges and will open an 18-3ame basketball nology, all in single games and all schedule against Milligan (Tenn.) away except the Tusculum Pioneers. College, Nov. 21.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic initiate the hardwood in the new Conference champions, including gymnasium of Coeburn (Va.,) high four of the five starters, form the school. nucleus of Butcher's first edition of | Besides big Vern Woods, Dayton. the Bears, he said today. The 13- Ohio, the Bears' tallest at 6' 51/2". man roster also includes four prod- the returnees from last year's start- county, according to this opinion.

The Bank Josephine, A Corpora- ule in years will give Pikeville-area court." The fourth, versatile guard- All-District. tion, _____ Plaintiff, fans only half a dozen chances this forward Donnis Butcher, the coach's Martin, fourth, since Denzil Hal-Bluegrass Coal Company, A Cor- understandings in scheduling ar- scoring and assists, and at 6-2 was year's Wayland star, to combine peration. W. W. Cooley, Leona rangements in early summer, before third in rebounding, behind the two with Darrell Luxmore. looley, William W. Gray, Director the new coach was appointed, left big men. programs of road games were com- W. Va., the only senior on the club, fifth

leach Dam Road from Ky. 1107 and bounded and described as fol- excellent shots among the reserves Butcher, Williamsport, Ky. Donnie, 27-21. may well confront the coach with a distant relative of high-scoring stending southeasterly, a distance Beginning on First Avenue in the the perennial problem: You can't Donnis, is a brother of Joe M.

The Bears will tangle with 13 op-

By TED KESTING

shell holder stops clink of shells in passes for a total of 25 yards.

mpounded, reproduced and grew answering it have never been better ball. conths, the following described ock fish were brought to Ken- at an all-time high. You are better Brawn. ucky waters by department bio- off learning the movements and ogists who hoped it would spawn, habits of a herd near you than hiteproduce and grow here. Biologists ting for supposed greener pastures Del Stumbo Threatens on First Avenue and situated were not expecting to find evidence elsewhere, where valuable hunting Ohio Football Records;

reaches a weight of six pounds, and be firmly entrenched in your huntdinning on First Avenue in the they are delighted that evidence of ing. Your dealer can help you p with the G. P. Archer lot caught Oct. 16 near the intake sitting positions that you can ex- ords as a football player.

Even if you wound a deer fatally Oberlin College. est thereon from date of judg- Biologists hope that the "rock" he will probably run off. Don't Stumbo accounted for romps of tack.

with your rope. Cut from brisket when he dashed off tackle, received Minix, who plagued the Wheelto tail. Tie off intestines and blad- a key block, and stepped untouched wright team all night with end der. Then reach up neck and slice into the end-zone. On the final sweeps and roll-out passes, scored

Butcher, Pikeville's new head coach, the West Virginia Institute of Tech-In their opener they will meet a Seven returnees from last year's new opponent, Milligan College, to

acts of last season's freshman team are include George Carroll, the 5-11 McDowell is rated third best if

and a pair of juniors. The third-The Bears' biggest loss since last year men are 5-11 Everett Horn, Wayland, this source said, are in September term, 1959, in the above 6-6 Garrett Mullins, the animated throw leader in his limited action look, at the present, vying for a styled cause I shall proceed to offer skyhook who averaged 14.5 rebounds last season, and 6-0 Brashear, a position behind Maytown. for sale at the Courthouse door in and 16.2 points per game last sea- transfer after his freshman year Note: Opinions expressed herein have ever seen," he said. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the son. Others who were graduated in- from the Bellarmine College Saints. are not necessarily the opinions of highest and best bidder, at public clude Charles Francis, diminutive Up from last year's frosh are The Floyd County Times. So lay "One of our strongest benches in port, Ky., and guard Pete Campbell, yards for a touchdown against East

Brains Plus Brawn On Morehead Eagles

Joe P. Tackett, of Prestonsburg. "Brains plus Brawn is a fitting teams, description of the character and performance of senior end Joe P.

ds, et cetera, will be furnished proved surety or sureties, bearing budget, and following a few basic Georgetown College. Tackett, a 6-0, super-human. legal interest from the day of sale rules, weigh the odds for success 183 pounder, blocked a Tiger punt Doug Hinkle, Pikeville basketball

first touchdown of the season.

gray or white color, is an important | valuable in both phases of the game. | own."

stocked in Herrington, Cumberland challenges but it is fun meeting P. to spearhead the administration players. doing all right. The agency reports lever, slide, bolt or semiautomatic "Among Tackett's other activities, The injury-blighted Prestonsburg that one which was stocked in Ken- actions, and the choice of calibers he is a member of the President's Black Cats may be looking to the ucky Lake last winter has been is endless. The beginner's best bet council and the Student Council. last season game with a sense of

is to find a reliable dealer and tell "Hailing from Prestonsburg, Tack- relief, It has been a long season. The rock fish, or ocean striped him where and what yo uwant to ett was a four star athlete at Pres- The Black Cats have lost five

of the Hutsinpiller lot; the fish's survival has been found, choose a weapon that is comfort- known for their baseball ability, nightmarish to Coach John Gordon e running back about 156 feet The "rock," which is the name able only you can learn to hit with but Del Stumbo, transplanted to Geble as it must be, was predictable. e G. P. Archer lot; thence run- given it in Kentucky water, was it. Practice shots from standing and Ohio, is threatening to break rec- And, too, Prestonsburg fans can

e place of beginning. This lot knowing exactly what species he and let the deer come to him. If Recently the Floyd county prod- ville Tigers Friday night at Wheelyou choose to walk through the uct added another star day to his wright when the Paintsville team and extending from First Avenue A total of 333 rock fish were woods, walk very slowly, looking blooming offensive record in scor- ripped the Maroons, 40-0. ing three touchdowns, averaging 8.6 A succession of injuries elimi-Said property will be sold to sat- the fall of 1957 and 1958. Additional A downed deer is a happy time, yards per carry in 18 attempts, and nated any serious threat to Paintsdement in favor of plaintiff stockings are planned for this year, but it's no time to lose your head, compiling 154 yards—all against ville, and the running of Minix pro-

a 80-yard drive. His next touch- Justice and Bill Bryant played good

cording to USDA nutritionists. ready for a long run.

AROUND

A Floyd county coach, who may prefer to remain anonymous, has rated Floyd county basketball teams

Wheelwright, Betsy Layne, Mc-Dowell, Martin, Maytown, Garrett, Prestonsburg, Auxier and Wayland Betsy Layne, our reliable source Wheelwright

said, has Joe Reynolds, an excellent shot-maker, with a good supporting cast. This makes them no. 2 in the

season to see them in action. Mis- brother, was last year's leader at bert has added David Conley, last

Maytown, a good solid team relyof Internal Revenue of the United him only a skeleton card, which had Other returnees are three reserve ing upon team effort rather than an States of America, ___ Defendants. to be filled in after most teams' quards, 6-0 Ken Maynard, Myrtle, individual performance-looks like

W. Va., and Roger Meek, Williams- Prestonsburg star, galloped 100 Tennessee. However, halfback Cragthroughout the club, however, will The two freshman guards are 6-2 er's efforts came to naught as the

You may not like him, you may 1 1.209 miles. Grade, Drain and corner of the Hutsinpiller lot; put but five of 'em on the floor at Butcher, Pikeville's new athletic di- agree with his coaching tactics, you may detest his teams—but you have to respect the ability of both coach

ville's John Bill Trivette, whose ron, 6-1; A. J. Thornsberry, 6-1. system has reared many teams in recent years to participate in the state tournament. He can start the Sword, 6-2. The following is excerpted from season with a supposedly weak its the issuance of proposals after to the place of beginning. This lot with Bellarmine, Berea, George- Sport Shots, a column in a recent team, nurture them on hard play Jody Sword, 5-10; Bob Sword, 5-8; issue of the Morehead (Ky.) Eagle. and conditioning, and, by the sea- Kenny Walker, 5-10; Andy Ward, Tackett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. son's end, have them showing the 5-9; Tommy Cecil, 5-10. spirit that characterizes Pikeville The Wheelwright schedule:

Tackett, both on and off the grid-It has been a guestion, in certain circles, whether to give a "Tackett came into his own early Pikeville basketball player a saliva Contrary to what the hot-stove in the '59 grid season as the eager test or not. He is so adept at press-For the purchase price the pur- experts may lead you to believe, you Eagles, under the tutelage of head ing, a defensive move most tiring. chaser must execute bond with ap- can start deer hunting on a limited coach Guy Penny, opened with that his efforts are little less than

until paid and having the force and heavily in your favor, says -ohn near the close of the first quarter assistant, says that the players pereffect of a judgment with a lien re- Scott in the Nevember issue of of play scampering for Morehead's form that "little extra" by reflecting the competitive spirit of their Clothes and equipment list is The senior performer has contin- coach and the tradition of the Pikeshort but each item has a purpose, ued to turn in sterling performances ville uniform. "When they put on Jacket and pants should be soft since his debut in Georgetown. the uniform, John Bill tells them wool and red or new yellow color. Going both ways on offense and de- that 50% of the game is won, and This plus elimination of any brown, fense, Tackett has proved to be the rest they have to do on their

safety factor. Boots can be rubber, "The fleet?footed end led the Teaching basketball and raising leatheer or a combination of both. Eagles in the pass receiving depart- basketball players is a specialty with Topographical map and compass ment while performing before a John Bill, as his players call him. are musts for safety and savvy. bias crowd in Cookeville, Tenn. Op- They start out in the grades, in After you kil la deer you'll need 20 posing one of the toughest defenses great numbers, under Carl Mims, feet of rope to string him up, a in the Ohio Valley Conference, learning the fundamentals. In high knife to gut him, and if you quarter | Tackett sprinted through the Ten- | school, a number weeded out. Doug him in the field, a hatchet. A belt nessee secondary snaging three Hinkle teaches more of the fundamentals. They analyze dribbling, pocket, and buckskin gloves are "Aside from his duties as a start- passing, plays, shooting with the traditional hand protection. Top it er on the Eagle eleven, Tackett is science of a nuclear physicist. There Frankfort, Nov. 2 (Spl.) - The all of with a red or yellow cap with one of the outstanding students on is nothing left to chance and their the Morehead State College campus. success depends on long hours of of Fish and Wildlife Resources Guns and calibers will pose many "The 1959 senior class elected Joe devotion from both coaches and

tonsburg high school. The four games, but this does not tell all the he Santee-Cooper Reservoir in Finding a deer is the crux of the sports Tackett excelled in were story. When any team the size of South Carolina when the water was problem. The beginner's chances of football, basketball, track and base- the Prestonsburg aggregation loses two key players, as were fullback n fresh water unexpectedly. Some since herds in almost all areas are at tip of the lid to Mr. Brains and James Allen and tackle Clarence Rice their absence is most keenly

There is also a matter of morale. This is the little ingredient that makes a good team a much better team. Add this to the fact that Prestonsburg, a double "A" class team, is thin in reserves and ex-Fleyd county Stumbos are well- perience you find that this season.

find solace in the old Grantland The lean rangy halfback, son of Rice saying, "It's not whether you

vided a virtually unstoppable atuntil paid, and the cost of will take to Kentucky waters and chase him. Smoke a cigarette and 23 and 22 yards as he used his speed. Wheelwright Coach Ray Brackett offer a new species for fishermen. calm down. The deer, unpursued, in slipping around the ends. An singled out three players for comor the purchase price the pur- They grow to tremendous sizes, the will pause to rest and stiffen up, eight yard run earned Wesleyan and mendation in last week's tilt. He

> praised Paintsville's punting and extra-point kicking game.

HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff is recommended for food freezers, ginger is probably better advised to protect the foods in your freezer, ience and stealth. Hits will be says D. C. Martin, Phiversity of trade them off to a butcher in re- One 50-pound cake will be enough superlight touches. Wait them out. Kentucky Experiment Station hori- turn for his knowledge of how to to protect food for 36 hours, ac- Then when you set the hook be

WHEELWRIGHT TEAM "READY" Traffic Patrol FOR RECORD-BREAKING SEASON By Helicopter

The Wheelwright Maroons, ac- Dec. 1-5-Floyd County annual Begins Dec. 1 erding to John Bill Trivette, veteran Pikeville mentor, will be a regional power, alongside Pikeville Dec. 11-McDowell home; and Meade Memorial, during the approaching basketball season.

Falling right in line with Trivette s Wheelwright's youthful coach, Don Wallen, now in his third year Dec. 28-31—Ashland invitational of coaching. Don is not bashful in extolling his squad. He believes his eam the best ever assembled at Jan.

"We're ready," he says. "Barring an injury or a scholastic failure. we're going to be tough." The Courier-Journal's Earl Cox, who covers this area's basketball wars, has Ashland, Ky., potshot artist, and Tom McCoy plays as he did last agreed with Wallen in rating The Bruins' lightest home sched- Setser, the "tallest 6-3 man on the year, when he was a top scorer and Wheelwright one of the state's outstanding teams.

Wallen said that his team has size, experience and maturity. Feb. Eleven men from last year's team returning. We have four men who have played together their entire high school career," he said.

Wallen was particularly glowing in describing Bobby Vicars, 6-3 Garrett, Prestonsburg, Auxier and forward, who, he said, can play any at Prestonsburg. position, shoot any shot, rebound Court rendered and entered at the year comes from the graduation of Tomahawk, Ky., the squad's free- the midst of a rebuilding year and with the best. Vicars was called by Wallen Wheelwright's "Mr. Everything." "The greatest prospect I

> Three men form the nucleus of the team, he said. They are Jody Sword, 5-10 guard, Vicars, and Forest Newsome, 6-2 forward. Sword was a 16-point-average man last James Buford Crager, former year, All-District, and is considered an outstanding playmaker. Newsome was listed in the Courier-Journal last year as one of the state's most promising sophomores and averaged 15 points per game last year. A in Wheelwright's basketball future is 6-6 Bruce Belcher, an "A" student who has practiced the summer o iron out his weaknesses.

> The team's roster: Forwards - Bobby Vicars, 6-3; Forrest Newsome, 6-2; Major Hall The coach in reference is Pike- 6-3; Perry Taylor, 6-2; Gary Dam-Centers - Bruce Belcher, 6-6; Lawrence Thornsberry, 6-2; Doug

> > Guards - Doug Sammons, 6-11/2;

Nov. 21-Fleming-Neon, Home; 27-Double-header at Wheel-Mullins vs. Wheelwright,

Martin vs. Betsy Layne;

tournament at Wheel wright.

12-Prestonsburg, home. 16-Garrett, home. 18-Wayland, home. 19—Virgie, away.

tournament. 1—Carr Creek, home; 2-Whitesburg, home; 15-Mullins, away;

16-Meade Memorial, home; 19-Sandy Hook, home; 23-Garrett away; 30-Double-header at Wheel-

wright. John's Creek vs. Wheelwright.

Virgie vs. McDowell. 3-Pikeville, away; 6—Southeast Bullock Statesboro, Ga. 17—Virgie, home;

19-McDowell, away; 26-Carr Creek, away. March 1-5-District tournament

Frankfort, Nov. 2 (Spl.) - Kentucky State Police will begin aerial enforcement of traffic laws Dec. 1. Two troopers have been assigned to man the recently purchased helicopter. The two, Sgt. Bobby Holloway and Troopel Ray Sisk, are licensed pilots and are taking special

training in Oklahoma The helicopter is to be used for traffic patrol, control of heavy traffic at strategic points, emergency missions and criminal man

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Gerald McGuir Hi Hat, Ky.

Fortune Magazine, in its Decem- Representative Tanner for any ber issue, really peels the hide of debts made by anyone other than newspapers' biggest competitor-TV -in a nine-page blast entitled, "TV The Light That Failed." Printers Ink ran a condensation of the piece in its December 5 issue.





HOLIDAZE AHEAD! Thanksgiving's just a few weeks away, and Christmas closer than you think! Lots of festive plans being made at my house—how about yours? If the rushy holiday season is going to keep you running, why not ease things a bit with a handy Extension phone where it would help most. In the kitchen, say, where you'll be doing double duty. Or in the bedroom where you can chat in peace. Extension phones come in pretty colors, and cost very little.

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THOSE HALCYON DAYS OF THE OLD RURAL SCHOOL

teachers when we were young. Always, in these old pictures, we find those who

have died, moved to other areas, or gone on to success in life.

the First National Bank when it was founded in 1904.

Scalf. Three cannot be identified.

contributed much to the progress of our area.

Treasured souvenirs of the rural schools are those old pictures of the students and

The above picture is of the Mare Creek subdistrict school about 1916 when it

Students in the picture are Lee (Dock) Harmon, Dewey Harmon, Henry Har-

mon, Amy Crum, Laura Stratton, Lillian Gose, Cora Stratton, Otto Stratton, Curtis Smith, Elex Davis, Della Scalf, Alonzo Davis, Sadie Howell, Bert Stratton, Clarence

Crum, Grover Deskins, Everett Scalf, Wells Deskins, Lee Scalf, Jesse Howell, Esta Stratton, Alice May Crum, Adie Howell, Elbert Stratton, Tetora Stratton, Emily

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Urges Fellow Lawmakers Consider Voting Reform

State Representative Pat Tanner is urging his fellow lawmakers to consider election and party reforms when the Legislature meets in Jan-

The Owensboro Democrat's proposals, contained in a circular mailed to all legislators, include the placement of voting machines in every county to speed up counts and reduce fraud.

He also advocated:

1. The right of challenging voters should be extended to nonpartisan groups such as the League of Women Voters.

2. It should be against the law for any reason or group to distribute Sears Roebuck Foundation. campaign literature unless it is identified with the writer, organization, or its officers.

3. A bill should be passed to require all campaign contributions to be channeled through a campaign committee and all expenses to be obligated and paid out by the committee.

4. The absentee-ballot law should be tightened to plug loopholes and to facilitate voting by those who cannot be at the polls.

"Many of our laws and rules were suited for the year 1900-not 1959,' Tanner said. "Only occasional patchwork has been performed on our election laws, which has resulted in some glaring defects."

He told the legislators: "Think about a new method for selecting and instructing our delegates to presidential nominating conventions. Think about the present May primary date. Would you prefer June?

"In the cities would you prefer to have the polls open later and close later to make it easier to vote? Should the sick and infirm be al- farm houses and other farm lowed to vote by absentee ballot? buildings may be financed by How about the Legislature setting Farmers Home Administration, up a permanent continuing 'watch- W. S. Atkinson, Jr., the agency's dog' committee on governmental local county supervisor said this ton; secretary, Sharon Mulkey; re-

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matic 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 tucky during the 1959 fiscal year, is gone entirely.

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We would like to take this op-

portunity to thank our former

Floyd county friends for the kind-

ness shown during our sorrow over

the loss of our dear husband and

father, Harmon Moore, Jr., of Win-

chester, Ohio. We especially thank

those who sent floral offerings. Our

deepest gratitude goes to the Rev.

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Anna Moore and Family

ton: vice-president, Steve Staple-

Sharon Wright, Shelia Campbell.

porter, Daniel Wicker.

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POULTRY SHOW The annual 4-H poultry show was | The 4-H clubs around the country held recently as a part of the Floyd are busy re-organizing for the 1959county fair. The poultry project is 60 club year. Some of the clubs responsored in Floyd county by the organized and their officers are: of Press Hall at Bevinsville, the

The championship of the poultry vice-president, Kizie Crisp; secreshow was awarded to Eulis Gene tary, Diana Conn; reporter, Jose-Waddles, of the Wheelwright Club. phine Akers; song leaders, Marie rected by the Hall Brothers Fu-Harold Dean Crider, Brandy Keg Crisp, Maxine Mulky, Barbara neral Home. Club, was the third place winner.

Other blue ribbon winners were Kizie Crisp, Debbie Conn, Barbara SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES James Slone, Dwale; June Martin, Conn. Garrett; and Scotty Lafferty, Bo-

Red awards were given to Clinton Kimbler, Harold; Vance Akers, Stapleton. Betsy Layne and Don Boyd, Harold. Bill Campbell, Lower Bull Creek Club, received a white ribbon on his

porter, Rose Hager; song leaders These chickens were sold at public auction an dthe money will be leaders, Nancy Nelson, Wanda used to purchase baby chicks for Prater. ten club members next year.

FHA To Finance Building, Repair Of Farm Houses

The construction and repair of

Mr. Atkinson said that the same | Clear Creek-president, Danny type of farm housing loans and Wallen vice-president, Roger Bryfor the same purposes are avail- ant; secretary, Betty Adams; reable as were during the 1958 fis- porter, Alice Davidson; song leadcal year when Kentucky farm ers, Sandy Adkins, Verona Newowners borrowed \$1,454,590 for some Annabell Newman, the construction and repair of farm houses and other farm CARD OF THANKS buildings or to provide plumbing and water supplies for the homestead or household use.

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Johnson Child Dies Of Tetanus At Home; Nail, Infection Source

Five-year-old Catherine Johnson who became ill while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatler Johnson, were visiting at Bevinsville from Ohio, died of lockjaw Monday noon at the Beaver Valley hospital. Dr. J. A. Stumbo, of Martin, who

attended the child, said he was told by the parents that she suffered

a head injury from a nail about two weeks earlier, while the family was yet in Ohio. She died a few hours after arival at the hospital. Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother and two sisters. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) from the home Prater-president, Brenda Akers; Revs. Oliver Meade, Joe Burks and Ellie Moore officiating. Burial in the Buckingham cemetery was di-

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NOTICE

Virgie Puckett has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Virgie's Drive-In Restaurant, on Abner Fork, Melvin,

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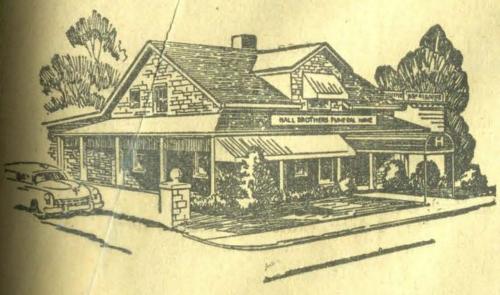
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ROYAL FAMILY NAMED

The Ligon school crowned its royal family of 1959, Oct. 30. The coronation climaxed a campaign to raise funds for necessary school expenses. Each classroom nominated candidates for king and queen or prince and princess and then supported them by raising money which signified votes. Ethel Faye Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tackett, and Leroy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones, were crowned king and queen. Crowned prince and princess were Carl Douglas Tendziegloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Tendziegloski, and Anna Slone Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lit Slone. Runners-up were Hillard Gayheart, Jewel Newsome, James Oliver Mitchell and Jo



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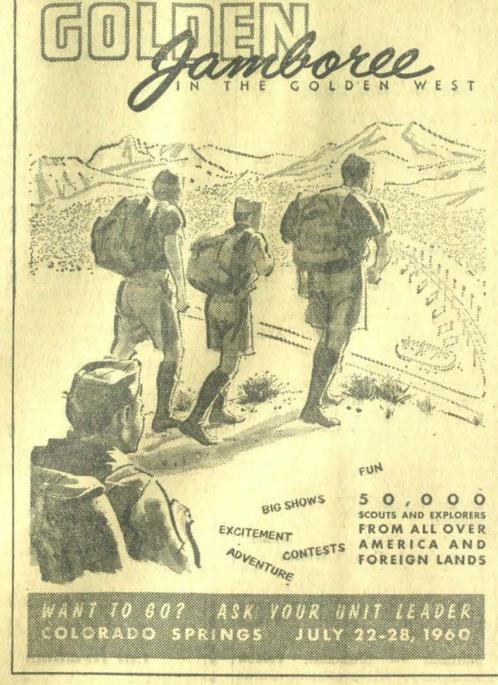
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lic Service Department, The Cour- cipals Association. local conservationist, county agent, to sign a similar declaration. home demonstration agent or school superintendent.

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GRAND JURY NAMES LAY

Knox-Co. School Head Indicted On 3 Charges; Politics Blamed in Case

Knox County School Superintendent Jesse D. Lay dismisses his recent indictment by the grand jury as "School Board politics."

"They couldn't seem to win the board races," he said, "and now they're trying something else."

A Knox county grand jury re-turned three indictments against

Lay, charging 1. That he tried to coerce a former teacher.

2. That he hired an unqualified 3. That he converted School

The first indictment charges Lay tried to coerce Harold Sowders, into Board election. The election resulted in a suit by one unsuccessful candidate that is still pending before the Court of Appeals.

Lay denied he tried to coerce Sowders. In fact, he said, he helped the man obtain an emergency certificate so he could teach at Davis Bend even though his college grades were far below average. Sowders is now reportedly working

The second indictment concerns the employment of Mrs. Betty Lee Smith at Mills schools. Lay said Mrs. Smith, her husband, and her father all told him she was 18, but that they later failed to supply the photostat of her birth certificate that he had requested. So, he said, he dismissed her after 15 days.

"Besides," Lay added, "how could I be guilty of hiring her? The school boards do the hiring in Ken- PENNINGTON FAMILY tucky. The superintendent just recommends. And I did that in good Pennington, 9824 West 53rd Street,

The third indictment charges Lay of the Pennington family issued a School Board check for "Abel Pennington, Sr., was a pio- 1846; Claiborne Pennington m.

Smith. He said the check was mere- all derived from the same stock- Michal Lemaster, Jan. 21, 1858. "How Forest Conservation Bene- ly Mrs. Smith's pay for the 15 days whose progenitors were in North fits My Community" has been se- she had taught. Carnes, he added, Carolina about 1754. I would be very ton m. Louvena Turner, Sept. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Akers, of lected as the topic of the 1959 soil understood this and turned the interested in hearing from any per- 1859; Edward Pennington m. Annie conservation essay contest. This money over to Mrs. Smith.

The Atomic Energy Commission, Bingham, president of the Courier- error," Lay said, "but I just didn't | "The name Pennington was not

It's all down there for anyone to "There were many Pennington Offering \$3,250.00 in U. S. savings | see."

bonds, this 16th annual contest is Lay was indicted earlier this year ern Kentucky in in each of the state's 121 soil con- the quashing.

In adition to the bond prizes, the venes in January and Lay predicted raim, Micajah, Levi and Benjamine. three top winners, their parents and the new indictments would also be Micajah was the father of Edward teachers will receive all-expense- thrown out. He stressed that Judge Pennington who settled in Lee paid trips to attend the twenty-sec- Knuckles had dismissed the first county, Virginia, and for whom ond annual Farm Awards luncheon indictment even though he had op- Pennington Gap, Virginia, was posed the judge politically

the winner and runner-up in each Clinton B. Hammons, P. M. Brough- Aaron, Levi, Abel, Micajah, Minacounty as well as to the writer of ton and William C. Miracle—have tree, Ephraim and Preston Penningreleased a letter supporting Lay on ton. Some of these names have For additional information con- behalf of themselves and 11 other come down in the family to the cerning this contest, write the Pub- members of the Knox County Prin- present generation.

and WHAS, Inc., Louisville 2, Ken- understood most of the teachers in Ashland, to the Floyd County Histucky, or see your school principal, the Knox county system had asked torical Society and relayed to this

Jack See Appointed To Pacific Position;

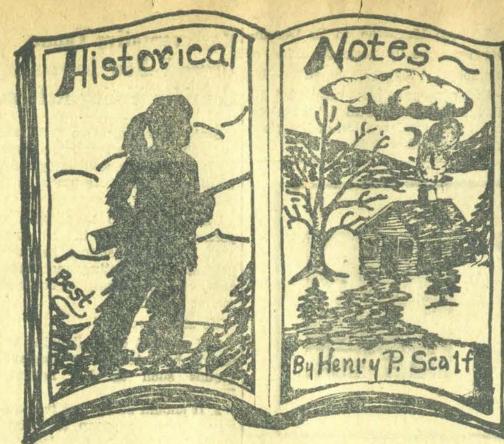
Acting Secretary of the Interior Elmer F. Bennett recently announced the appointments of Arthur J. McCormick, Cleveland, Ohio, as associate justice of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, and M. Jack See, Louisa, Ky., as the Trust Territory's attorney general.

Judge McCormick succeeds Philip R. Toomin, Glencoe, Illinois, who resigned. Mr. See succeeds Joseph C. Found Dead At Home Petrie _____Defendants Putnam, Berkeley, California, who was promoted in February to deputy By virtue of an order directed to high commissioner of the Trust

The Trust Territory of the Pacific rey and Houston Fruit Market Islands consists of the formerly against Mr. and Mrs. James D. mandated Marshall, Caroline, and Petrie, I, or one of my deputies southern Mariana Islands now adwill on the ninth day of November, ministered by the United States 1959, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse under a trusteeship agreement with door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the United Nations. The civil ad-Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to ministration of these islands has public sale to the highest bidder been delegated to the Secretary of time. the following described property to- the Interior.

Mr. See has just returned from interest at the rate of six percent served as county attorney. He re- high, per annum from date of sale, and ceived his B.A. degree from the Mrs. Herald was born Oct. 8, 1893, is a member of the American and and Biddie Osborne Meador. Kentucky Bar Associations. He is Survivors include her husband. 55 years old and married.

> Square, where conventions leading Prestonsburg, and 14 grandchildren. to statehood were held; house Funeral services were conducted formed the world's first ovarian op- ian church by the Rev. Ronald Seeeration, and home of Isaac Shelby, vers. Burial was made in the Kentucky's first governor.



GARDNER HOPKINS, SOLDIER | county Pennington marriages—those | Indians in 1818. The Morgan County Chapter, of James Pennington to Eleanor

Daughters of the American Revolu- Caudill, Dec. 19, 1819, and John tion marked the grave of a fourth Pennington to Rachel Morgan voting for a candidate Sowders Revolutionary War veteran in Sept. 16, 1819. The officiating minididn't favor in the 1958 School Morgan county Sunday, Oct. 18, ster was Simeon Justice. -that of Gardner Hopkins.

Hopkins, born in East Greenwich, ton in Kansas and Mrs. Davisson Mass., in 1750 of English parentage, at Ashland these Pennington marlies buried in a cemetery 11/2 miles riage records were gathered by this north of West Liberty on KY-7, column from several Eastern Kenwhere the DAR cememony was con- tucky counties:

Mrs. John Rose, of Ezel, a de- Elizabeth Bowlin, April 15, 1815; scendant of the American patriot, Micajah Pennington m. Cynthia read a history of the Hopkins fam- Jones, Dec. 8, 1822,

Hopkins served in Col. John Lamb's 2nd Regiment of Artillery in the New York line. He removed Murphy, April 14, 1853; William to Morgan county and died there in Pennington m. Nancy Kelly, August 1832, leaving many descendants. He 11, 1839; William Pennington m. was one of 12 Revolutionary War Margaret Ann Murphy, March 15, soldiers buried in Morgan county. The DAR previously has marked French, Nov. 1, 1854; William T. the graves of four of them-Elder Daniel Williams, Thomas Lewis, Nov. 2, 1854; William I. Pennington Joseph Carter and Ambrose Jones.

Another letter from Mrs. Veda

Merriam, Kansas, contains history

\$120.75 to Willie Carnes of Dewitt neer of Eastern Kentucky and in Sarah Lemaster, Oct. 30, 1858 in November, 1958, when Carnes attempting to trace his line I've James Pennington m. Nency Fairwas not employed by the school gathered data on other Pennington child, Aug. 28, 1849; James Penningfamilies who settled in Southeast ton m. Celia Harris, Nov. 8, 1848; Lay admitted he did so, but ex- and in Eastern Kentucky which Levi Pennington m. Elizabeth Pratt son whose Pennington ancestors York, Oct. 24, 1861. was announced Wednesday by Barry | "I admit I made a bookkeeping settled in Eastern Kentucky.

the Public Health Service and the Journal, The Louisville Times and want to go to the trouble of making common in America during Colonial UUSDA are getting up a commis- WHAS, Inc.; Dr. Robert Martin, out a teacher-retirment form on times; therefore we can reasonably sion to research removal of stron- state superintendent of public in- the Smith girl and going through assume that families bearing the same name in a given locale were

> settlers in Eastern and Southeastopen to all grade and high school in regard to paying Carnes for Mrs. nineteenth century, coming mainly Smith's work, but Circuit Judge from Western North Carolina and State awards of \$100, \$75 and \$50 | Sampson B. Knuckles quashed the Southwestern Virginia, most of bonds will go to the top three win- charge because it did not state an whom were members of the family ners. A \$25 bond will be presented indictable offense. The new grand- that settled in the Yadkin valley of to the writer of the winning essay jury indictments were returned after North Carolina around 1754. The senior members of the North Car-Knox Circuit Court next con- olina families bore the names: Ephnamed.

Certificates of merit will go to Three Knox school principals- "I am especially interested in

A letter from Mrs. Lucille P. ier-Journal, The Louisville Times And Wednesday Lay said he Davisson, 4700 Winchester Avenue, column is about the Pennington family.

> Mrs. Davisson writes: "My great-grandfather, William Pennington, married Delila Caudill in Harlan county, in 1821 or 1822 but no date or other information appears on the record there. Both were born in 1807 and were only 14 or 15 years old when married. I wish to know who their parents and

brothers and sisters were." Mrs. Davisson refer to two Floyd

Dona Patton Herald, 66. Native Floyd Woman

Mrs. Dona Patton Herald, 66, native Floyd woman, was found dead in her home at Greenup, Sunday, a victim of burns which apparently were caused by a water heater. She was the wife of Frank Herald

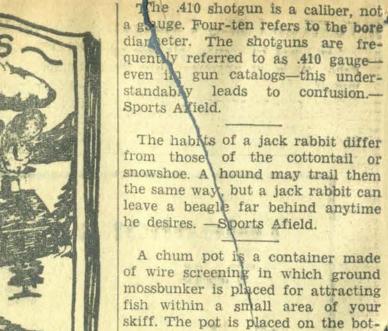
The body was discovered by police who were called by Mrs. Herald's neighbors. Residents near the home had become anxious about her after she had not been seen for some

Milton Evans, Greenup county the Territory of Guam following a coroner, was quoted as saying burns two-year assignment as assistant covered 20 per cent of her body and Terms: Sale will be made on a attorney general. Prior to 1957, he were apparently suffered when she credit of three months, bond with was engaged in the private practice sought to shut off the flame of the approved surety required bearing of law at Louisa, where he also water heater after it had flared

having force and effect of Replevin University of Kentucky in 1929 and at Dock, a daughter of the late Dock

three daughters, Mrs. Sallie Bradley, Mishawaka, Ind., Mrs. Maude Pickle. Points of interest at Danville, Ky., Virgie, Ky., Joan Slavens, Ashland; include Centre College, Constitution one brother, Henry Meador, West

where Dr. Ephraim McDowell per- Tuesday from the Greenup Christ-Everman demetery near Kehoe.



For information for Mrs. Penning-

Clay county-Abel Pennington m.

Lawrence county-John W. Pen-

nington m. Aggie Webb, Nov. 11,

1849; John J. Pennington m. E. R.

1847; W. P. Pennington m. Rebecca

Pennington m. Sarah Pennington,

m. Margaret Bailey, Dec. 12, 1856.

m. Dideaway Sturgeon (Sturgill?

Johnson county-Hiram Penning. ton m. Sarah Lemaster, Jan. 17,

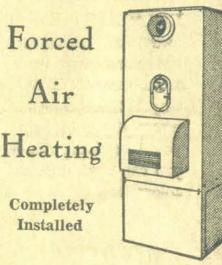
Harlan county-William Penning-

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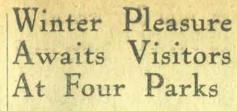
Mrs. Laney Slone, 56,

Mrs. Laney Slone, 56, of Topmost, attended McDowell high died at 8:30 a.m., Monday at home. ool. They are studying a secre- She was a daughter of Bill and Rebecca Tuttle and the wife of Tivis Slone, who survives.

> Surviving sons and daughters are Woodrow Slone, Herman Slone, Mrs. Monie Slone, Mrs. Stella Thornsberry, Mrs. Opal Patton, Mrs. Lydia Anderson and Miss Kentucky Dam Village and Ken-Edna Lee Slone, all of Topmost, tucky Lake State Parks, both on Junior Slone, Bartley Slone and Kentucky Lake; Cumberland Falls. Mrs. Mary Thornsberry, all of Wil- near Corbin, and Lake Cumberland, lard, Ohio. Brothers surviving are near Jamestown, Abel Tuttle, Henry Tuttle and Mack | Most visitors are sportsmen or Tuttle, all of Topmost, and A. L. vacationers who prefer cooler

Revs. Sherman Slone, Ellis Hop- controlled hunting at Kentucky WANTED-We want to buy old kins and Troy Nickles officiating. Dam Village. And golf clubs are emetery under the direction of the Dam. Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

uelty's first white settlement in available. 1789, was not far south of Paintsof Prestonsburg. —Editor.)



Frankfort, Nov. 2 (Spl.) - Four Kentucky State Parks are open for visitors throughout the year.

Offering lodging, dining facilities and fishing or hunting, these parks provide comfort and action for the winter sportsman, relaxation for 7-2-tf, the winter vacationer:

weather to enjoy scenic spots. Most Funeral rites were conducted to- bring their fishing gear and perlay (Thursday) from the home, the haps their guns to indulge in the Burial was made in the family often used at the 18-hole course at

The controlled hunting preserve has quail, partridge pheasant and Harmon's Station, Eastern Ken- ducks. Dogs, horses and guides are SAVE \$ \$ - On electric razors, 6-1-tf.

The two lakes offer crappie and ville, A marker on U. S. 23 stands lunker bass all year and catfish of near the spot. (And not far north unusual size are caught below Kentucky Dam. The parks have fishing craft for rental and private boats may be launched from the docks. Motors, fishing supplies, licenses, gas and oil are available for all classes of boats.

Accomodations at Kentucky Dam include lodge rooms and housekeeping cottages, dining room, coffee shop and gift shop. Trailer parking and camping facilities are available.

Kentucky Lake provides Hotel and cottages, dining room and gift shop, Lake Cumberland has a lodge | 7-30-tf. and dining room to make the fisher-

man's stay comfortable. Cumberland Falls, located amid beautiful mountain scenery offers the visitor a scenic marvel—the falls themselves. There the visitor may 7-30-tf. stay at DuPont Lodge, lodge cot-Camping, trailer parking, horseback riding, nature hikes are some of the attractions here.

BETSY LAYNE

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Layne Homemakers Club met Oct 27. at the home of Mrs. Kelsa Elliott. After the devotional by Mildred Davis and Josephine Howell, lessons on Entertainment of Guests WATCH REPAIR-If you want the and Paryt Foods were given. Food was prepared and served by the project leaders. Kathryn Blackburn and Mary Lykens.

A new member, Mrs. Angelyn George, was welcomed, At an elec- FOR SALE - Large new home. tion all officers who held office the past year were re-elected.

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County Times, Phone 2510.

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Ticket Chairmen Named

The annual appreciation dinner week by C. O. Williams, Scout ex-

The meet will hear a report of accomplishments for the preceding I have taught a graduate class dealcommunity ticket chairman.

Names of ticket chairman released recently are Lloyd Crum Allen; Raymond Gibson, Wheelwright; Jack Branham, Betsy Layne. Names of chairmen for the com munities of Paintsville, McDowell Drift and Martin were unavailable. "Every old Scouter and all the friends of Scouting are invited to be present at this appreciation din-

Who'll Tell The Family?

County Journal, of Frenchburg.)

How would you go about telling a mother and father their son had just been killed in a wreck? At this point it matters little who caused new continuing annual payrolls my long association with folklore.

The above presents a problem floor, also 6-room house. T. E. faced daily across our country. It is Neeley, Phone 2057, Prestons- a commonplace one and not difficult to handle. It gets to be almost boring to ignore the silence at the other end of the phone-a silence not nearly as dead as the one you have just experienced at the scene of the accident. This is the simple

manufacturing plants in Kentucky, The tough part is to get across to BOOKS FOR SALE - (1) Four the parents of children living today Men of The Cumberlands. Pam- that the odds are pretty good somephlet. Pictures. \$1.00. (2) Historic one in their family will be injured and lists nearly 3,000 manufactur-Floyd County, Sesquicentennial and maybe killed by an automobile. ing plants, some 700 more than edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. Henry P. Have you been passing the word carried in the first directory pub-Scalf, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. along? The driver, not the car, is lished by the department in 1949. responsible for the killing. Maybe FOR SALE - ZENITH HEARING a quick little trip to the morgue Published in cooperation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce,

prices, as low as \$25.00. See C. L. lately? How about that yellow light Hutsinpiller at Fountain Korner -it means caution, remember? by the Department of Economic Getting pretty good at squeezing in that extra five miles over the The development agency's composted limit? Just a thought, but parative study shows that value every time you break a law you are added by Kentucky manufacturing not only proving yourself to be im- establishments reached \$1,747,621,mature, irresponsible and impole 000 in 1957 (the latest year for but you have first priority as a pytential killer. The guilt. How do you increase of \$1,004,299,000, or 135.9 reconcile yourself to the fact that per cent, over 1947. The nation's him, fresh in the

You're reading this with about as The development agency reports much attention as you pay to the that manufacturing employment in distance between you and the car Kentucky, covered by the State's ahead. In both cases you won't get | unemployment compensation law the full meaning until you literally stood at 166,431 during the first feel the impact of the accident, quarter of this year, an increase of Let's hope the first one is minor 28.5 per cent over 1947 federal centhat will increase your chance of sus estimates. The national increase its being the last one. Maybe it in factory workers for the same will give you some idea of what it is period was only 4.4 per cent. like to be responsible for a loaded- The department said manufactur-FOR SALE - One Warm Morning two-ton weapon traveling down the ing payrolls in the State rose to \$786,000,000 in 1958 "despite a na-

You are being watched, Have you tionwide recession," for an increase noticed? Not the police your child- of 118.9 per cent since 1947. For the ren. They have been watching you corresponding period, the national all their lives. They will imitate, gain was 80.4 per cent. more than you or they realize, what | Manufacturing wages last year are being watched. Congratulations! You may have just signed the death

warrant of your children-if they

5-room house, Carport, Utility Some among you have never had economy. It attributes "in large building, yard fenced, lot 50 x an accident and don't feel you fit part to new industrial payrolls" the 240 feet. Located in Mayo Sub- any of the above patterns, there division. Edward Ward, Phone are many others but we'll give you important indexes of economic the benefit of the doubt and say growth: personal income, up from you're near perfect. That's not good \$2,383,000,000 to \$4,303,000,000; per enough, Perfect people get killed capita income, up from \$850 to \$1, FOR SALE - Home on Highland too, There is more than one tomb- 397; bank deposits, up from \$1,313,-Avenue. 5 rooms and new bath. stone with the inscription of the 92,000 to \$1,616,609,000; and retail

> had the right of way.' We tell ourselves that it is the Commenting on the findings of "other guy." Who do we think we the department's study, Economic are kidding? You and I are the Development Commissioner George other guy. You are the other guy W. Hubley, Jr., said that they for me and I am the other guy for "clearly define Kentucky's position

Safety starts at home. When road ing center with a rate of gain consafety has been taught at home siderably above the national averthen we have a right to work on age, when measured in terms of new the "other guy." When there are no facilities, new capital investment. more other guys running around new jobs and increased value by loose we can rest. For a split see- manufacture. ond! One doesn't get any rest in this sort of thing. We write letters. Talk to anyone who will listen. We have our children memorize, and realize, the fact that 40,000 people are killed and more than a million FOR RENT - 2-room apartment injured by automobiles in this

What are you going to do about it? As things are going the odds will FOR SALE — Three young Angus catch up with you sooner or later. bulls. Registered. Willie Turner, I'm not worried. It's always the

In 1950, the year the first REA FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT telephone loan was approved 21.0 -Four rooms and bath on Arnold percent of Kentucky farms had tel-Avenue. See J. E. GOBLE. Floyd ephones. By the end of June, 1958, it was estimated that 78,000 farms or 41.0 percent of all farms in the

significantly larger than control The average family buys more chickens at nine weeks of age, ac- than a dozen pairs of shoes each year. Children's shoes account for the largest part of the shoe budget, made with women's shoes coming next.

can create a dangerous slip hazard

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Probits Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

Long ago I discussed in this col- | tions of people in America, Forumn some dozen of our most un- tunately, in my last summer term usual folk heroes and how they had I am teaching that course, as a become a permanent part of our sort of farewell, scholastically, to literature as well as of our tradi- one of my favorite fields of reading tional or oral lore. For many years and study, One of the oddities about our year and make plans for the coming ing with our American folk heroes, American folklore is that some of it year, Tickets must be procured by believing that advanced students has a habit of recurring after inter-

ments in Kentucky in this period | Other heroes have come back and

represent 70,000 additional jobs and again gone into a semi-oblivion in

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census of manufacturing operations

The agency said Kentucky's post-

war advance in manufacturing has

as a rapidly-growing manufactur-

names of key executives.

Nov. 17, Williams said, from the should know some of the ideas that vals. Dr. Richard Dorson, chairman have inspired or amused genera- of the folklore division at Indiana University, has remarked that he tried, unsuccessfully, some thiry years ago to get Hollywood interested in Davy Crockett. The time was not ripe for a new reincarnation of the actual or the imagined Davy. Later the whole world has had Davy Crockett for breakfast, Two hundred and one communi- dinner and supper. The acme of the ties-scattered the length and new-old tradition, it seemed to me, breadth of Kentucky-have shared was my seeing a full-blooded Indian in the \$2 billion-plus investment in boy on a reservation, dressed in a manufacturing facilities in Ken- full Davy Crockett costume. That tucky during the past eleven years. seems to me to be a full circle of (The following editorial won More than 1,200 new and ex- folk influence. Davy is gradually first place and a prize of \$500 in panded factories have taken shape passing out of the picture now, but the 1959 Newspaper Safety Writing on the State's sconomic landscape he will come back again, whether Competition. It was written by since 1948, and some 25 others are the actual flesh-and-blood Davy or Jerry F. Ringo, editor of Menifee in the construction or drawing the imagined Davy of the DAVY CROCKETT ALMANACS and the movies, I do not know.

totaling approximately \$280,000,000. The old-time Southern Negro, the This picture of growing indust- faithful old retainer, breezes across rialization in the Commonwealth is the pages of fiction in some new found in an analysis of manufact- name every five years or so, as fresh a folk character as he ever was. I the State Department of Economic grew up in Joel Chandler Harris's late days and read at first hand many of his famous stories in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Then I read his Uncle Remus stories in books and renewed my memories of similar uncles who lived at Fideltheir products, employment and ity and everywhere in the South and on the border. Every few years throughout my long teaching career some new edition of Uncle Remus and his stories has appeared with the wealth of great illustrators to help make him perennially new Great reputations have been built around several men, like Dr. Rich-ANTEED by ZENITH. Can be How about your own drying hab- the directory is revised every two and Thomas Wyche, who specialito innumerable audiences. Tremendous strides have been made by the Negro as a person and the Negro as a race; but, sentimentally, hordes of people everywhere turn back to the kindly old man with the white hair, the endless fables, the wholesale attitude toward life. Uncle Remus is as much alive today as he was in the Gay Nineties, when read weekly stories attributed to CONSTITUTION.

> new incarnations. In spite of barbed-wire fences and the passing of the free range, in spite of jeeps and even airplanes to oversee the vast ranches, in spite of ranching today as a carefully-watched big business that has to compete with greenpasture programs in the more eastern parts of the country, the cowboy and his horse live on, just as they lived more than a whole lifetime ago. Movies, TV shows, radio shows, records galore, songs, murals -where would they go but for the cowboy? And who would advertise, for the young fry, cereals and every other sort of stuff that growing. red-blooded kids demand? From the dashing cowboys of the old Chisolm Trail to the latest picture of some contemporary cowpuncher that adorns a box of cereal or a carton of milk, the true old breed lives on. Wild Western shows and the early sensational movies may have passed, but the immortal cowboy rides across the sagebrush not into oblivion but into an evernew world, for new boys are con-

The cowboy, too, lives in many

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stantly being born, no matter how

seem to some who have outgrown

boyish dreams of riding the wide-

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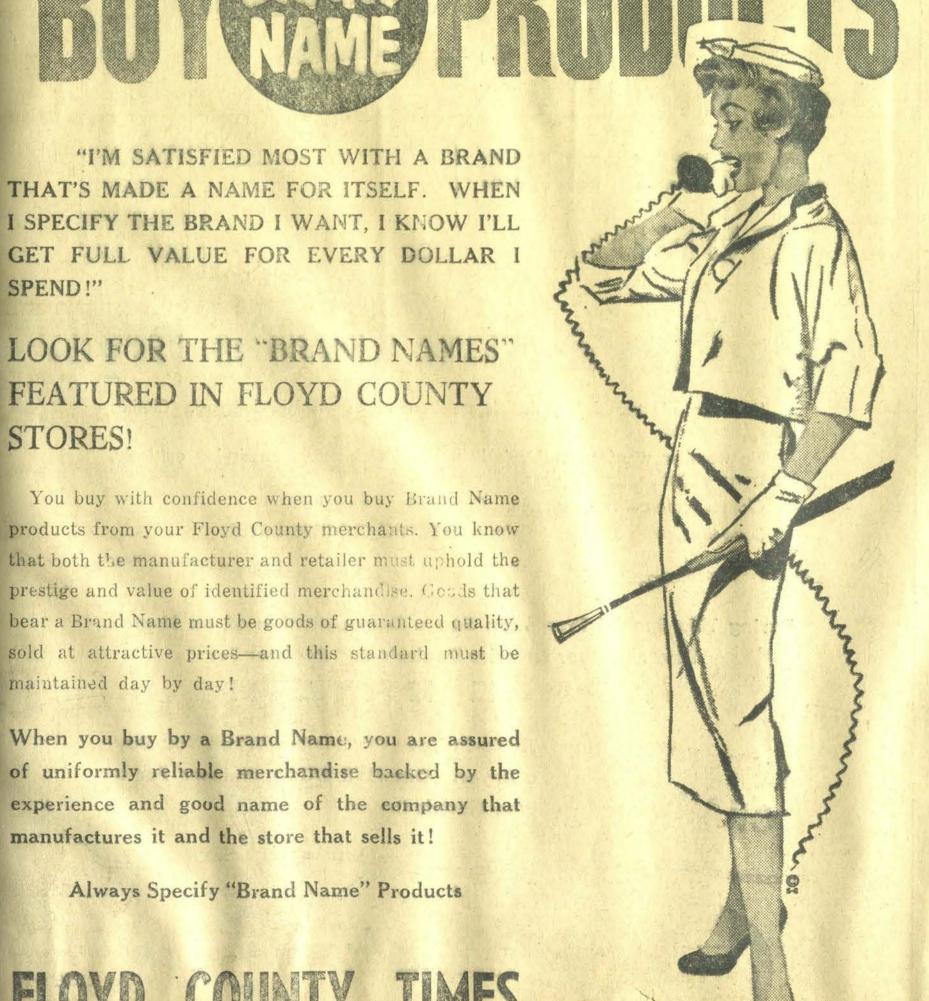
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Dr. Frances R. Sherman, of Martin, Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of imate that growing needs for timber Manton, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of

The Amvets sponsored a costumeparty for Hallowe'en Satur-28.1 million pounds. For the pre- day night in their club here. It vious year, this figure was 21.6 mil- was well-attended. Prizes were lion pounds and the previous five- given to the best-dressed couple, dressed man. The members sold sandwiches and raffled off a picfood packages for Christmas.

Mrs. W. D. Crisp has returned the ledger. home after spending several days in Canton, Ohio, visiting rela-

Jerome Sherman spent the week-end from school here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

ish here Saturday morning.

May, Peg Hale, Lyda Hall, Judy of the early 1800's. Dean, Ottilee Hall, Hazel Adams, Few of these reverse-English They were pursued and Big Jennie Arrington, EEva Allen, heroes were native Kentuckians. Harpe was killed near Dixon in Dora Spradlin, Jove Allen.

DAUGHTERS OF

AMERICA MEEET district deputy, Alene Wallen, of shot and killed him. of heighboring councils, Pearl job in 1868 and the death of Harbor Council, of Wheelwright, Jesse James in 1882, the gang New Faintsville, of Paintsville was in and out of Kentucky often arid Hazard.

Golden Glow Council recently hideouts are strung from Pike moved here from Wayland. The to Pulaski and from Logan to Council welcomes Mrs. Mary Warren counties. The gang laid Ratliff, of Dwale, who were ini- of George Hite, an uncle of the tiated at this meeting.

BLACK RASPBERRIES

Bristol variety of black raspberries, planted at the University of under whom they served in the Kentucky Experiment Station hori- Civil War. Quantrill started as a culture plots in 1958, topped two other varieties in a production test.

KENTUCKY'S LEBIT SIDE HAS GIRTY, JESSE JAMES

By JOE CREASON (in The Courier-Journal)

sauntered into the same saloon

while Hickok was engaged in

He eventually was hanged for

terror the length of the state.

the body and hung from an oak

The other day I was reading-lured at Blue Licks a few days in the newspaper, naturally - later. There the Indians slaughwhere some party had made a tered 70 men, one a son of Boone, speech about how over the years as they pressed pursuit of the was a daughter of James and Augie Catholic Women in Pikeville this so many men prominent in Bryan' Station attackers. American history have been Aaron Burr was in Kentucky closely identified with Kentucky. off and on for two years at the

This speaker cited Daniel time he was plotting to establish Boone, Henry Clay, Dr. Ephriam an independent republic-with McDowell, George Rogers Clark, himself at its head-in the South-Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Da- west. Discredited politically and vis. Zachary Taylor, Fred M. Vin- condemned in the East after killson, Alben W. Barkley, the 100 ing Alexander Hamilton in a duel, or more Kentuckians who have Burr came to Kentucky in 1805 ture. The proceeds will go to buy been governors of other states and began his plot. and others on the credit side of President Jefferson ordered an investigation which resulted in

But history also has a debit his arrest and trial at Frankfort side. Not all those who stalk the for "high misdemeanor." Defendpages of history were praise- ed by Clay, he was acquitted only worthy leaders or empire build- to be tried later in Virginia.

To that end, it might be pointed was an adventurer and gambler Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tackett out that a sizable array of rascals who headed west. In late July, and nephew, of near Jenkins, and rogues likewise have been 1876, at Deadwood, Ariz., he lost River, near Hanley Falls. —Sports were visiting Mrs. Betty Preflat- closely drawn to Kentucky by \$500 to J. B. "Wild Bill" Hickok birth or the course of events.

The Martin Homemakers Club The rogues gallery would inmet Oct. 17 at the home of Dora clude the likes of Jesse James Spradlin. The president, Alice and Frank James, America's most Hayes, presided. The hostess, Mrs. famous outlaws, William C. Quan-Spradlin, conducted the devotion- trill, and Sue Munday, Civil War al. New officers elected are Mrs. guerrillas; Simon Girty, the rene-Gaynelle May, landscape gardens; gade white who led Indian at-Mrs. Jean Watson, reading chair- tacks; Aaron Burr, twice tried man; Mrs. Lyda Hall, citizenship. for treason, once in Kentucky; The hostess served refresh- Jack McCall, the murderer of were the Harpe Brothers-Micaments to the following: Alace "Wild Bill" Hickok, and the Harpe jah (Big) Harpe and Wiley (Lit-Hayes, Jean Watson, Gaynelle brothers, ruthless highwaymen tle) Harpe. They blazed a path of

> But all are identified with this 1806. His head was severed from state in some way or other.

Take, for instance, Jesse and tree as a warning to other out-Frank James. Only Missouri was laws. The Golden Glow Council of more prominent in their checker- Little Harpe escaped and turn-Martin and Molly Pitcher Coun- ed careers. Both parents were ed up next as one of the river cil of Maytown, Daughters of Kentuckians and their first bank gang operating from Cave-in-America, held their October meet robbery was in this state as Rus- Rock, Ill., just across the Ohio in the Martin Methodist Church sellville. Two other robberies River. He eventually was killed basementSupper was served, were staged here—a Columbia in Mississippi. buffet-style, to 61 sisters. Those bank and the Mammouth Cave | Incidentally, the road where present were 15 visiting state stagecoach. On the latter job, Big Harpe's head was strung from officers, district deputy, Nancy Jesse James acquired the watch the oak tree is known to this day Daniels of Paintsville, and post he was wearing when Bob Ford as Harpe's Head Road.

usually slipping in to hide. James ance, of Martin, and Lou Ellen low, often for weeks, at the farm James boys, near Adairville.

The James brothers no doubt learned some of their cunning from Quantrill, the guerrilla Confederate, but soon became leader of a swarm of cut-throats who acknowledged neither civil nor military authority.

Quantrill has been called the "bloodiest character in American history" because of his raid on Lawrence, Kan., when the entire town was burned and 140 persons killed. Shortly afterwards, Quantrill extended his raids into Missouri and eventually into Ken-

It was in Kentucky in the spring of 1865 that he met his end when he and part of his band were trapped near Bloomfield. Quantrill was hit in the back by a pistol ball and died later in Louisville.

The most unsavory homegrown guerrilla was Marcellus Jerome Clarke, better known as Sue Mundy. Born in Simpson county, he entered the war for the Confederacy. But late in 1863 he formed an outlaw band that became one of the most feared throughout the border states.

Clarke was captured in March, 1865, in Meade county. He was tried, found guilty and hanged in Louisville on Broadway near 18th

Simon Girty, the white renegade, was responsible for much of the bloody Indian warfare in Kentucky between 1780 and 1791. He was born in Pennsylvania and became an Indian interpreter in the Virginia Militia before deserting to the British.

As a British agent, he planned and led numerous Indian raids on Kentucky settlements, perhaps the best known being against Bryan's Station in August, 1782. With 400 Indians and British. Girty lead a siege to the stockade. Unable to dent the defense, the Indians withdrew after two days. Girty masterminded the ambush into which the pioneers were

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Mrs. Ada Clark Burchett, 74 years old, of Dwale, died last Thursday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, victim of a heart ailment.

Widow of Frank Burchett, she Washam Clark and was a native of this county. She had been a member of the Methodist church more than

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. O. E. Carey, of Dwale, and one siser, Mrs. H. C. Combs, of Decatur,

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m., from the Dwale Methodist church, the Revs. Clarence Saddler and H. B. Hancock officiating. Burial in the family cemetery there was directed by the Furner & Ryan Funeral Home.

The lragest catfish caught in the Uniter States weighed 160 pounds Louisville-born Jack McCall and was six feet two inches in length. It was a blue catfish and was taken from the Minnesota at poker. Two days later, McCall

Sand eels, also known as sand launces, are delicious when cleaned, another game. Standing at Hik- covered with egg and covered with ok's back, he whipped out his bread crumbs and fried nice and pistol and shot him in the head. brown. -Sports Afield

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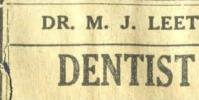
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