PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

NOVEMBER 13, 1958

COOPER URGES

AREA SURVEYS

Senator Says Congress

Has Neglected Section;

Fishtrap Dam Discussed

Senator John Sherman Cooper re-

earliest possible date surveys on the

Fishtrap and Pound reservoirs, the

voir on the South Fork, the Laurel

river reservoir and the Upper Cum-

complete them at the earliest pos-

that studies regarding the location

This Town-

WEAT'S FUNNY

Ve are aware that all too often his column is not shot through with unbeams; that, instead, as the little giri said, we're growing seriouser nd seriouser . . . We were afraid of that. This column has never taken itself very seriously, and it cesn't want to get the weight of be world on its shoulders.

s relative. For instance:

e if Aunt Hepzibah should do judge in his absence. same trick everybody would be dering sackcloth and ashes.

Aunt Hep, on the other hand, can his son. e plumb funny trying to find the

funny when we are at our most seri- made.

It's people—you and I. If you don't guilty to a charge of obtaining

THE WRONG RECIPE

his inscription: "Notify Fish & from the jury drum to complete the Wildlife Service, Wash., D. C." Also jury panel. Those accepted for the in the band were these abbrevia- jury are Mrs. Clifford Allen, Mary lons, "Wash. Biol. Surv." which, of Jane Blackburn, Jim Click, Nancy

ons after the farmer bagged this and Wince Yates. sat himself down and disgustedly UMWA attorney, who is under two- Frankfort, secretary-treasurer. wrote the U.S. government a letter, year prison sentence after conviction

This is what he wrote: crows the other day and followed week for Nov. 28, and Judge Hill's instructions on that band around order directed that he be returned its leg. I washed it and biled it and here from LaGrange to face a Floyd myed it. It was turrible. You ought embezzlement charge at that time. things like this.

THE WAGES OF NEUTRALITY Every election, The Floyd County Times occupies the unenviable posi-tion of sitting between the lines LIFE EARNINGS with shot and shell and a lot of the stuff bursting overhead and HERE \$77,000

exploding all around. What makes the matter all the more unpleasant is, each belligerent eyes us with suspicion, and we often and up by winning the friendship of neither side. It all resolves itself nto the political adage, "If you in't fer us, you're again us." (Incidentally, you can prove that by ne Bible, too.)

and still we sit there on the fence not friendly enough with anybody win their thanks; too friendly with all to escape suspicion.

"If man straddles fence, both sides

VALLEY TOWNS TALK PLANS

Prestonsburg, Louisa, Paintsville Organize To Resolve Problems

plans and form an organization span and number of years of schoolhrough which they may pool ing. money and industrial sites.

towns on the Big Sandy river those headed by high school grad- and specialists for the purpose of ter atmosphere for doing business in the frequency of undergoing X-ray 8:00 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre, In addition to the two general have virtually the same problems. uates and \$4,200 for those headed upgrading Kentucky communities to Kentucky, development of agricultests cut down on the number re- Ashland. Dr. Andrew David Holt and sessions on Thursday evening and probably ever attained on matters Paintsville Mayor Preston said, by elementary school graduates, keep pace with a growing industrial tural markets, tourist development, ceiving chest exams. Woman's Clubs Dr. Tim Stinnett, famed national Friday morning, the convention will aside from races for office. The vote n addition to the water control based on 1956 data.

problems this area is much in Among residents of Floyd county, help develop local "Minute Men" for ernmental agencies and state organ- by the mobile X-ray unit sponsored the Kentucky Education Associa- ments in the total education proeed of capital from outside the educational level was shown by future industrial activity. urces and another need is in- the last census to be relatively high November 17-21 has been pro- The Area VII team will visit The number receiving examination, this year's sessions. dustrial sites." Mayor Napier, of Prestonsburg 7.4 years of schooling for the adult Commerce Week by Governor A. Louisa, Ashland, Catlettsburg, Prestonsburg, 435; Martin, 250; pointed out that the salvation of population. the towns in the valley is flood | Educational levels locally and in to boost interest and support of the South Shore, Vanceburg and Whites- McDowell, 100; Harold, 88. control and without it we are most other parts of the country have work done by the State Chamber to burg. Team members are:

wage disposal was brought up. fourth in 1940.

CIRCUIT COURT Elijah B. May, Sr., 62, Prestonsburg, Succumbs; That World SESSION HERE IS CONVENED

One Penned, Three Fined In First Two Days; Clarke Presides as Hill Absent

The November criminal term of But we're reminded — What's without interruption, although Cir- of Prestonsburg. His wife, Mary funny about life, anyway? A lot of cuit Judge Edward P. Hill will be Barney May, survives, as does his I can do a prat-fall and the whole Clarke, Prestonsburg attorney, has Two sons, Elijah B. May, Jr., and in will burst its buttons laughing, been designated to preside as special William H. May, both of Prestons-

Judge Hill left Wednesday to attend the weddin gin Atlanta of Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Com-

spectacles that have slid down her a one-year pen term while three les Lake officiating. Burial was nose but they want to catch me in others drew fines during the first made with Masonic graveside rites a butterfly net if I pull the same two days of the term. Proceedings in the May cemetery at Cliff under of Wednesday's session were not the direction of Carter & Callihan And so it goes, Maybe we're being available when this report was Funeral Home.

At any rate, I know what's funny. Rudolph Grififth returned here from Michigan to enter a plea of MINING eve it, just sit back and watch money under false pretense and was given a one-year prison term. The \$1,000 bond of his wife, Alma, was forfeited and her trial on the same

few weeks ago, our colleague, charge was set for Nov. 12. Il Darby, entertained briefly a Clyde Hamilton and David Keath noming pigeon that was banded and ley were fined \$50 each after they aring the name of a woman in had pleaded guilty to a petit larceny Erle, Pa. This reminds me of the charge. Given trial in absentia on tory told about the farmer who a drunken count, Howard Waddle, was fined \$50.

These bands, you know, have Names of 11 persons were drawn turse, stands for Washington Bio- Ann Conley, Jim Daniels, Noah

in the Pike circuit court on an em-"Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet bezzlement charge, was set this president of the Big Sandy Coal of representing Wayles Hall in a was a paper on Coal Preparation, -See Story No. 2, Page 3-

Report Says Education Adds \$3,400.00 Per Year To Man's Earning Power

Special to The Times

a dollars and cents standpoint, what Kentucky in past years. is the value of an education to a young man in Floyd county? What year when 17,800,000 tons of coal is it worth to him, in lifetime earn-

The questions are of particular interest right now because of Ameri-

cial benefits are very real. In size, duction," said McWhorter. they vary for each region, depend-

ng on local economic conditions.

The typical Floyd county youth, equipped with an amount of education to the local average, can single of Mayors of three Big Sandy \$77,000, based on the findings. The ver county seat towns met in figure takes into account present ouisa Monday evening to discuss income levels locally as well as life

their efforts toward focussing at- It is nearly twice the sum a man tention on the economic plight of had prospects of earning after the this area and its great need for last World War, inflationary effects 17-21, Prestonsburg and 57 other factors, including committee set-up, dren's Commission, conducted the

Mayor Ralph B. Preston, of The average income of families These communities will be visited presentations, and utilizing proven rendered clerical help and served The 35th annual convention of tion, will follow Dr. Stinnett in the headed by college graduates is \$7,- by eight five-man "teams" of in- techniques; (3) other development meals. They all agreed that the 600 a year, compared with \$5,500 for dustrial and community consultants factors, including creation of a bet- Mr. Clark said restrictions as to sociation began today (Thursday) at on "Our Legislative Program."

and increasing, with a median of claimed Kentucky Chamber of Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Pikeville, by communities, follows:

"dead ducks". He further said been rising steadily since the war develop better opportunities for fu- Rufus Thomas, captain, Kentucky he believed that the pooling of and are expected to continue in that ture generations, Henry added. Power Company, Ashland; Fred Gold Star Mothers efforts of cities in the area was direction. In 1957 more than two- The "teams" specifically will dis- Bullard, Hazard Coal Operators Asa step in the right direction. fifths of the population over age cuss with the local groups: (1) sociation, Hazard; I. J. Warren, During the general discussion 25 had a secondary school education Community development factors, in- C. & O. Railroad, Huntington, W. period the mutual problem of or better, compared with only one- cluding recognition of the need, Va.; Ray Curtis, Columbia Gas of The Veterans of Foreign Wars Professional Standards in Washing-

both stated that they saw no dropping out earlier for one reason and liabilities, assignment of re- fort; John Whisman, Eastern Ken- ty send their names and addresses alternative other than to proceed or another. They might give sec- sponsibility, improved shopping tucky Planning Commission; C. A. to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the Commission in July 1951. with the construction of these and thought to this move, states areas, planning and zoning, and Zoellers, Kentucky Power Company, Post No. 5839, Prestonsburg. The refacilities in their towns and that the report, if they knew what they entry in the Kentucky Chamber of Ashland; Robert Bibb, Kentucky quest was made by the chairman of See Story No. 5, Page 4- | were sacrificing in earning capacity. | Commerce Community Development | Power Company, Ashland.

Burial, May Cemetery

Elijah B. May, Sr., 62, of Prestonsburg, died at home Saturday at 2 p.m. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. May was a retired employee of the United Gas Company, a member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, of Prestonsburg, and of the Methodist Church.

He was a son of the late Mrs. the Floyd circuit court convened Dora Auxier May and John P. May, absent for the next few days. J. B. step-mother, Mrs. Amanda May. burg, survive.

Funeral rites were conducted munity Methodist Church at Cliff, One man was convicted and given the Revs. Harold Dorsey and Char-

GROUP

Drift Man Is President Of Ky. Mining Institute; Meet Held In Lexington

B. F. Reed, of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., Drift, was elected president of the Kentucky Mining Institute at its convention in Lexington last week. He succeeds Norman Yarborough, of Lynch, Ky.

The other officers elected are: H. D. Jones, of Stone, first vice-Frasure, Mrs. Amos Gray, Edna president; Edwin McGaw, Madisonut they changed these abbrevia- Hicks, Elzie Neeley, Maxie Woods ville, second vice-president; Noah Mayhew, Leatherwood, Ky., third Darticular crow and two days later Trial of Kenneth Howe, former vice-president; James Phalen,

> Mr. Reed is also president of the Kentucky Coal Association, is a past Operators Association and is chairman of the East Kentucky Regional Planning Committee.

Included in the two-day program Kirby Smith, Jr., of Middlesboro

told the convention small minesthose employing eight persons or fewer-have increased rapidly in recent years and now number more

The institute is made up of coalmine managers and safety personnel. The institute is aimed at prooting mine safety.

R. L. Vines, Lexington, program chairman for the conference, said the institute has been instrumental New York, Nov 6 — Purely from in lowering mine-accident rates in

He said 61 persons were killed last were mined, the lowest rate in Ken-

States in coal production.

other agencies show that the finan- in the No. 1 position in world pro- the James home, located only a few

LONE RAIDER NABS SHINERS



Two men were caught, red-handed, making white liquor on the Spider John Hall Branch of Mud Creek near Grethel, last Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis. The 60-gallon copper still was confiscated, its operators, Benny Parsons and Walker Hall, were taken before the U.S. Commissioner at Pikeville, and 240 gallons of mash were poured

A "run" was being made at the still when Deputy Sheriff Lewis, who operates alone up Floyd hillsides and hollows on the track of moonshiners, walked onto the scene. "Believe I've caught you boys," he greeted the pair.

The captured still is shown as it was when the officers arrived on the scene-a gallon jar filled with its product. Shown standing at the still, are, from left: Office Deputy Harold Stumbo, Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald, Deputy Sheriff Lewis and Sheriff Hershell Warrens.

Fire departments of five towns | James' damage in loss of the to stop tryin to fool people with In this county Howe is accused of the Kentucky Mining Institute early Monday night fought a blaze building and fixtures and damage Wonnie Garrett, Emma; Woodrow problems he had only one Boy Scout at Allen which destroyed a store to his home was estimated at \$20,preparation engineer, Inland Steel dence and a large lumber yard. store, including his accounts, was las Smith, Allen; Franklin D. Small- only two or three weeks when he placed at \$10,000. case against the Clear Branch Min- prepared and read by Bob Grimm, building, threatened a nearby residence in contents of the

scene the blaze had spread till the partially insured. structure was beyond saving.

Other fire departments which arrived and helped in preventing the djacent home of J. W. James from burning were those of Martin, Betsy Layne, Paintsville and Pikeville. No fireplugs were in the vicinity of the All of which reminds us of an- ings, to go through high school and tucky mining history. This year, he buildings, and the fire trucks used said, it is predicted the rate will be water brought with them. Arrival of other fire trucks permitted the C. M. McWhorter, Chicago told Prestonsburg fire department to rethe 19th annual convention that plenish its supply of water from a Russia is now ahead of the United hydrant in the old section of Allen, Fire Chief Henry Gray said. Absence Studies made by the U.S. Depart- The total amount of coal mined of wind helped firefighters restrict ment of Labor, the Department of in the US.S.R. in 1957 was reported the flames to the store building, al-Health, Education and Welfare and to be 509, 000,000 tons, "placing them though the roof and outside walls of

CHAMBER 'TEAM

izations.

Damage incurred in the loss of a placed at \$10,000.

1,278 Persons Receive Free X-Ray Examinations Offered At Six Points

eight of the children reside in Floyd Earlie Prater, Brainard; James dren and the driver, Station Manacounty, with Johnson, Martin, Ma- Isaac, Wheelwright, transferred to ger Rex Osborne and assistant sta- by fire poses an almost unanswergoffin, Knott and Pike sending the Local Board 13, Marshall, Mich.; tion manager Gormon Collins quickremaining 22. Dr. Roland, orthope- Charles Adrian Salyers, Prestons- ly ran a line to the scene and fredic specialist, and Dr. Cunningham, burg; Hallie Barnett, Martin, trans- quently interrupted their broadcasts pediatrician, both of Ashland and ferrred to Local Board 79, Bakers- to relay information to the AP in unlikely in the face of the bond During the week of November | Contest; (2) industrial development associated with the Crippled Chil- See Story No. 1, Page 3 See Story No. 3, Page 6 Kentucky communities will host acquisition of plant sites, inventory examinations. The Prestonsburg Ki-Thaddeus Miller and the Louisa ing through high school and college industrial specialists, according to competition, financing of plant con- tient with ice cream, and sanwiches Napier, of Prestonsburg, and annual earning power over the years. Maurice K. Henry, of Middlesboro. dations, handling of prospects, site churches. The local Kiwaniannes

nation, Henry said. The "teams" will tax studies and liaison between gov- in the several communities visited educators, and Verne P. Horne, of feature meetings of varied departthe clinics and supplied clerical help. tion, will give feature addresses in gram. These include the depart- Floyd Health Department

Names Are Requested

community understanding, organi- Kentucky; Bob Worden, Department Ladies Auxiliary has requested that Mayor Napier and Mayor Preston | However, a sizeable number are zation set-up, inventory of assets of Economic Development, Frank- all Gold Star Mothers of Floyd counthe ladies' group.

HAYS KILLED BY SLATEFALL

Mousie Man Is Victim At Eastern Coal Mine; Was World War II Vet

George W. Hayes, 36, of Mousie, Knott County, was instantly killed at 11 a.m. Thursday of last by high school students. week in a mine operated at Eastvictim of a slatefall.

War 11, was a son of J. R. Hayes sie. His wife, Benetta Owens stranded here. Hayes, survives.

Surviving children are Larry and George Robert Hayes, both at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Wilson Hayes, East Liverpool, O., Wesley Hayes, Softshell, Ky., Lacy Hayes and Mrs. Ellen Clemons, both of Garrett, and Mrs. Norcie Triplett Lima, O.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Ball Branch Regular Bap tist church Sunday, the Revs Bert Howard, Coy Combs and Banner Manns officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Mousie under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

PREINDUCTEE

Draft Board Here Calls 32 Registrants For Tests; Others Are Transferred

Wednesday by Draft Board No. 25 and two Explorer Scout posts with progress on the Fishtrap survey, but here with the sending of 32 regis- a membership of 524 youths. On about ten days ago I visited Colonel trants by chartered bus for examin- Dewey Lake, near German, this Skidmore at Huntington and he asation and the transfer of 13 to oth- county, also is located the Coun- sured me that the survey could proer Selective Service Boards.

James Ray Frasure, Langley;

Those included in the preinduction headquarters, Camp Shawnee. call and their addresses are:

Stephens, Jr., East Point, transfer- in court, and that that lone excepwood, Bevinsville; Evin Reece Bent- committed his offense. "I later had inderblock store building owned by Although cause of the fire is ley, Banner; James Donald King, the pleasure of shaking that boy's W. James and its general mer- not definitely known, it is believed Osborn, transferred to Local Board hand when he graduated from colhandise contents owned by E. B. that it had its origin in defective 71. Ohio: Edgar Troy Patton, Lan-Burr) Akers, of Lancer, was esti- wiring. Mr. Akers, who in recent cer; Rondal Wicker, Garrett, transyears has twice had his home in- ferred to Local Board 122, Ohio; The fire was discovered about 7 vaded by floodwaters, had left the William Riley McKinney, Osborn; o.m., in the upper portion of the store less than half an hour before Otis Oliver Estep, West Prestonsstore building. Before the Prestons- the fire was discovered, it was said, burg; Tom B. Endicott, Emma; Wilourg fire department arrived on the Both building and contents were lie Brooks Johnson, Wheelwright transferred to Local Board 25, Ohio; Lawrence Edward Baldridge, Bevinsville: Homer Burke, Halo: Dennis Gibson, Estill; Joe Alex Poe, West Prestonsburg: Chester Shepherd, Lancer; L. B. Hackworth, West Prestonsburg; Gabriel Robert Wallace, Prestonsburg, transferred to Local Board 137, Huntsville, Ala.; James ed national recognition this week by William Daniel, Harold; Paul Bed- the Associated Press Managing Ediford Allen, Prestonsburg: Billy Ray tors Association. The Prestonsburg Powers, Wayland: Gaylord Reynolds, station was the recipient of the As-Ligon; John B. Pack, Hueysville; Bill sociation's citation for "outstanding had moved back in the building Gayheart, Orkney, transferred to participation in the Associated Press prior to the election. Although the Local Board 23, Charlotte, Mich.; news reports." Ninety children were examined at Howard Glenn Burchett, Ivel; Ru- The citation was awarded Wedthe clinic held at the Health Cen-dolph Jones, East McDowell; Wil-nesday at French Lick, Ind., at the feated the proposed bond issue of ter here recently for crippled chil- lie Andrew Hall, Hi Hat, trans- silver anniversary meeting of the dren, and a total of 1,278 persons ferred to Local Board 87, Dayton, Association, for the station's cover- 302 in the "Yes" column. The only took advantage of the free chest O.; Melvin Raybon Akers, Lancer, age of the school bus tragedy near other matter up for vote in Breathfeet from the store, was damaged. X-ray examinations offered at six transferred to Local Board 127; here, Feb. 28. Lexington, Ky.; Clyde Layne, Hip- The editors noted that WDOC between Carl D. Perkins and E. L. M. V. Clark, administrator of the po, transferred to Local Board 57, provided "the first main flow of in- Raybourn. Congresman Perkins re-Floyd County Health Department, Kenton, O.; Monroe Jones, Melvin; formation when a school bus plung-

said that of the 90 crippled children | Stonie Jackson Carroll, Mare Creek; | ed off a mountain road into a flood-

Churches To Sponsor Union Service Here On Thanksgiving Day

MADE QUICKLY Churches of Prestonsburg will sopnsor of the union Thangsiving Day service at the United Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., Nov. 27. The Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor of the First Church of God will deliver the sermon, and special music will be presented

The Thanksgiving offering will ern by Gale Music. He was the will be divided equally, as in the leased Monday the text of a letter past, between the tuberculosis he had addressed to Gen. Itschner, Mr. Hayes, a veteran of World fund and a fund for the Pres- chief of U. S. Army Engineers, in tonsburg Ministerial Association which Cooper urged completion of and Nancy Moore Hayes, of Mou- to use in helping transients surveys of five river valleys in Eastern Kentucky.

Senator Cooper based his request SCOUT DRIVE primarily on the need for protection against floods which, he pointed out, "have recurred with tragic LAGGING, SAID consequences in Eastern Kentucky in recent years." He asked that the Corps of Engineers complete at hte

Campaign For Funds Extended By Canvassers Kentucky river, Devil's Jump reser-Scouting Effect Noted

The fund-raising drive begun Oct. "To put it very bluntly," Cooper 21 by Lonesome Pine Council, Boy wrote, "this area has been neglected Scouts of America, is lagging badly, by the Congress for years. I recogit was said here this week by persons nize that the Corps of Engineers active in the Prestonsburg and must proceed according to law, and Floyd county canvass for contribu- I appreciate the steady work that the offices of Colonels Comm, Stann

Because the amount needed to and Skidmore have done to move continue the progress and work of these surveys along. But as these Scouting in the area has not been surveys have been authorized by reached, the campaign has been ex- resolutions of Congress, and approtended and will not be concluded priations have been made for their until all solicitation cards are in and completion, it is now the resonsireported on by canvassers, it was bility of the Corps of Engineers to Reminding Floyd county of the sible date.'

Boy Scout work being done in this "I have been disturbed," Cooper one county of the Council, which wrote General Itschner, "by reports includes two counties in Virginia, that the question of the relocation One of the heaviest preinduction a Council official said that Floyd of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad otas in months was filled last has 22 Scout troops, five cub packs might hold up, or at least delay cil-supported Boy Scout camping ceed without delay at the same time

One former Floyd official recent- of railroad are being made. ly pointed out that in his 15 years' Parsie Clarence Tackett, East Point; experience with juvenile delinquency lege," the ex-official added.

GETS CITATION

Prestonsburg Radio Awarded Recognition For Tragedy Coverage

Radio Station WDOC was award-

Dinner guests of Louisa Mayor The Census Bureau states that go- Kentucky Chamber of Commerce of local resources, recognition of wanis Club supplied each child pa- AREA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION City Council were Mayor Bill yields as much as \$3,400 extra in the State Chamber's president, struction, industrial parks and foun-

the Eastern Kentucky Education As- 10:25 meeting Friday. He will speak

University of Tennessee, will address principals, elementary teachers, Teaching Profession."

Dr. Stinnett, who wil Ispeak on the topic, "New Frontiers," in the 9:35 meeting on Friday morning, is director of Teacher Education and Stinnett joined the NEA headquar- year. This is the highest member- ing here as sanitarians. Phyllis Deaters staff as Associate Secretary of ship total in the Association's ton, new public health nurse from

tions, Kentucky Education Associa- to 767 from independent districts. | gin next week.

Floyd, Elliott, Breathitt

Defeat New Courthouses By Wide "No" Margins

Floyd county was not alone in voter-defeat of new courthouse construction, it was noted last week when the returns were all canvassed. Breathitt county, which has a courthouse condemned by the fiscal court, voted down bonds to construct a new one. Elliott county, which lost its courthouse and jail by fire last December turned down a proposal to build again.

Breathitt county officials, who had removed their offices from the courthouse at Jackson after the condemnation by the magistrates, Breathitt vote was usually light, the 32 precincts of the county de-\$250,000 by 2,367 "No" votes to only itt was the Congressional race

ceived 2,327 to Raybourn's 386. Elliott county's defeat of a proexamined, 15 were new cases. Forty- James Carl Holbrook, Melvin; ing river, drowning twenty-six chil- posed \$170,000 bond issue to replace the courthouse and jail destroyed able question for public offices unless the fiscal court issues construction bond on its own, which is defeat by 1,069 to 828 votes.

Elliott county offices are being maintained in rented space in Sandy

Congressman Perkins carried Elliott county with 1,474 votes to 352 for Raybourn, the Republican nomi-

The defeat of the proposed bond issue of \$575,000 in this county was by the greatest unanimity the voters

his year's sessions. Dr. Holt, vice-president of the teaching of commerce, elementary Gives Sanitarians Course

B. Chandler. It is a special period Grayson, Hazard, Jackson, Neon, Wayland, 216; Wheelwright, 189; the teachers in the first evening's teaching of Recognition by the State Department of the Court Shore Verselling and White Property and Pr session at 9:00 p.m. Thursday. His mathmatics, school librarians, music, ment of Health of the excellence of subject will be, "A Challenge to the social science teachers, supervisors the Floyd County Health Departof school lunch program, superin- ment is seen in the fact that it has tendents high school principals, been designed to supply field trainclassrooms teachers, supervisors, ing for new personnel employed by English and foreign languages, and other health departments.

> teaching of vocational education. | Jethro Amburgey, of Knott coun-E. K. E. A. has a total member- ty, and John Stepp, of Martin counship of 3,494 for the 1958-59 school ty, have recently received field trainhistory. The membershtip includes Pike county, was completing train-2,727 teachers and administrators ing here this week, and a second Horne, director of public rela- from county systems, in addition nurse from the same county will be-



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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HUNTINGTON VISITOR

days last week in Huntington, W. Va., guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nor- The Woman's Club of Prestonsman Dials.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Joe P. Tackett, who has been a patient at St Mary's hospital, Huntington, for several weeks, was able to return home the later part of the week. He is improving slowly. His many friends

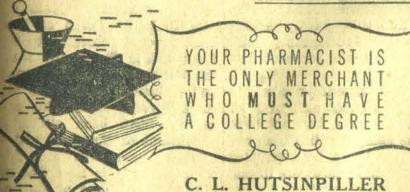
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Across from Francis Shoe Store PRESTONSBURG, KY.

At Home of Mrs. Music; Mrs. F. P. Howard spent a few Arts Class Scheduled

burg met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Music, Tuesday of last week, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe led the devotional service. Mrs. R.V. May, president, presided over the business IN HONOR SOCIETY flower arrangements had been completed and 26 handbags had been VISIT SISTER Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons decorated with shells. A new class Mr. and Mrs. Vester Fraley spent George Lee Shannon underwent and children, of Huntington, W. was scheduled to begin Nov. 11. A Sunday at Roscoe, Ky., visiting his surgery at the Methodist hospital, Va., Miss Carolyn Branham and dinner meeting is planned for De-sister, Mrs. Addie Fraley, and family. Pikeville, Monday. His condition is bride, served as maid-of-honor, with Miss Laura Branham, of Dayton, cember. Each member is requested Mrs. Fraley is convalescing from in- favorable, his many friends here Mr. Elzie Campbell, uncle of the Chio, spent the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. Mabel gional library Hi Fi collection, also when struck by her brother's Branham. Carolyn and Laura a toy for a needy child. Members auto. remained for a longer visit with may bring as many guests as they

Mrs. E. R. Burke, program leader, introduced the members of the les Stumbo, of Lancer, attended the ed a musical skit, including a solo by Mrs. Robert Branham, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Freddie James. Mrs Luther Shivel accompanied them at the piano. Dessert was served by the assistance of Mr. James Dono- last week visiting their sister, Mrs. Louisville last week. hue, Mrs. N. L. May, Mrs. Lon C. G. R. Allen, and Mr. Allen at their Hill, Mrs. W. V. Bunting, and Mrs. home on Arnold avenue. Robert Regan, Guests were: Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mrs. Luther Shi- HERE FOR MAY FUNERAL vel, Mrs. Ethel Heinze, Mrs. Fred | Among the relatives and friends Little Paint, were: Mrs. James Gun-E. Powers.

GO TO SON'S WEDDING

Inez Doss in Canton, Georgia, from where they will go to Atlanta, Ga., W. Va. to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Chilton Rice to their son, Lt. Edward Polk Hill, III, on November iven at the Ansley Golf and Coun try Club by Judge and Mrs. Hill on Friday evening, November 14. Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson will have the bridesmaids' luncheon that same day at Capital City Club. On Nov. 15 Mrs. C. R. Hoben will entertain the wedding party at a luncheon.

The bride-elect has chosen as her maid of honor May Chism. Bridesmaids are Miss Sally Hill, Prestonsburg, sister of Lt. Hill, Miss Francis Gwinn, Alderson, W. Va., Murrow Morris and Virginia Vance, of Atlanta. Judge Hill will be his son's best man and serving as groomsmen wil be Robert M. Coleman, Gainesville, Fla., Lt. Jack Folta, Lt. Sam Fry and Lt. Bob Burbgess, all of Ft. Rucker, Ala. After the wedding ceremony the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Keith C. Rice, wil have a reception at their home on Sussex

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta joined a group of college friends, lege, his alma mater. While there | Combs. they visited Raleigh Archer, a W. & L. student.

TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S

moved to St. Mary's hospital, Oct. 31, their first child, a son Huntington, W. Va., for further weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces. The treatment. She has been a patient babe has been named Jon Sidney. at the Prestonsburg General hos- Mrs. Sutphin is the former Mattie pital for a week. Her friends here Holifield. wish for her rapid improvement.

IN HOSPIAL

Miss Ellen Connors was removed from the home of her sister, of the Way hospital at Martin. She continues quite ill. Mrs. Auxier are with her.

INJURED AT PLANT

Mrs. Pearl Bingham was called to Jeffersonville, Ind., the latter part of the week by the serious injury of her son, Bobby Bingham, while working in a plant there. His leg was badly crushed. He is hospitalized in Jefferson-

RECUPERATES FROM ILLNESS Miss Elizabeth Archer May returned to Holiness College, Roanoke, Va., last week after a stay of a week here, recuperating from a virus infection. She became ill at school and was removed here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

IN HUNTINGTON

HERE FOR CRUM FUNERAL

week at his home on Arnold Ave.

after an illness of several days.

He suffered a slight heart attack

CLARKES ENTERTAIN session. Mrs. Henry Wright was re- Lon Clay Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke enter- performed, November 1, by the Rev. ceived into the club as a member. Mrs. Lon Hill, of Prestonsburg was tained to breakfast at their home Arthur Ramey at the home of the Mrs. J. H. Keenon gave a report on initiated into Phi Society, sophomore recently Mrs. DuRan Moore and her the recent District Woman's Club scholastic honor society at Ohio four assistants in the County Clerk's are glad he is able to be home meeting in Wayland, Mrs. H. L. Wesleyan University, Hill, a member office: Misses Peggy Crum, Joyce-Ley, chairman of Arts and Crafts of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, is ac- leen Crider, Aileen Derossett and accompanied at the piano by Miss Committee, reported that 25 dried tive in the Young Democrats Club. Mrs. Dolores Calhoun.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Prock Hayes and Mrs. Char- last week in Huntington,

VISIT SISTER HERE

James, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Robert | who were here Monday for the fu- nell, Pedro, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Branham, Members present were neral of Elige Brown May at the Stonewall Neeley, Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Ed Worland, T. J. Auxier Hager and Harold B. Rice, Mrs. George Hughes, Jr., Biloxi, May, Ed May, Winnie Johns, W. W. of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mississippi, Mrs. Nellie Crum, Pedro, Wallen, W. W. Cooley, Clyde Burch- Johnson, Erie, Pa., Mrs. Charles El- Ohio. ett, Bill Pettrey, T. H. Layne, John liott and D. F. Keister, Huntington, Hale, J. W. Grimm, W. H. Brown, W. Va., Miss Helen Barney and Jim IN LEXINGTON AND Misses Fanny Mae Howell and Mary Barney, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. FRANKFORT John Barney, Miss Dora Barney, of Frank H. Layne returned home Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elam, Sunday from Lexington and Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lon- Frankfort where he attended to Circuit Judge and Mrs. Edward Mrs. H. A. Cottrell, of Harold, J. G. nie May, Lucasville, Ohio, Mr. and business. P. Hill left Wednesday to visit Miss Buckley, G. C. Pettrey, Owens Park- IMPROVED FROM ILLNESS ins and Herbert Rogers, Charleston, Bill Branham is improved this

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Herbert Baldridge, foreman for last Friday evening. 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. the C&O Railway, returned home Many prenuptial parties are being last week, from the C. & O. hospital given for the couple. Among those in Huntington, W. Va., where he planned are the rehearsal dinner to was treated for an eye injury. He

Mrs. Don Moore was hostess to

Circle I of the First Methodist Church, Monday evening at her home on Maple avenue. The president, Mrs. Fred Cottrell, presided. Following the devotionals conducted by Miss Linda Stephens, an interesting program was presented by Miss Elsie Stephens. The hostess erved a dessert of Mesdames Dorsey Day, Jean Lafferty, Patsy Brown, Carolyn Ford, Francis Highland, Ruth Derossett, Marietta Hamer, Eva May, Roselyn Hager, Irene Dorsey, Phyllis Herrick, Roberta Davidson, Fred Cottrell, Miss Elsie Stephens, Miss Linda Stephens.

GEOLOGIST NOW WITH KY. & W. VA. GAS CO.

Louis Ponsetto, geologist, is now associated with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company here. Mr. and Mrs. Ponsetto have been living here for several last week-end at Lexington, Va., months. Mrs. Ponsetto is the to enjoy the homecoming festivi- former Vyvyan Combs, daughter ties at Washington & Lee Col- of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

FIRST CHILD A SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutphin, Jr., at the Jackson-Madi-Mrs. Osa Kendrick has been re- son county hospital, Jackson, Tenn.,

GREETED ON BIRTHDAY Norma Francis Meade, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade, was greeted by a number Mrs. Mabel Branham, on Arnold of her friends on her 15th birthavenue last week to Our Lady day, Nov. 5, at her home on Riverside Drive. After the opening of remembrances given by Branham and relatives from those present, refreshments were

SPENDS PASS HERE

Bobby Crager, who is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, spent a three-day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager, on the Auxier road recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Arnette announce the marriage of their daughter, Lolita, to Mr. Keith Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Campbell. of Water Gap.

The double-ring ceremony was bride's parents in West Prestonsburg. Prfeceding the ceremony, Miss Cora Ruth Wright sang "Because," Polly Compton. Following the ceremony, Miss Wright rendered a piano selection, an original composition written by the bride for her

groom as best man.

The bride and maid-of-honor wore identical satin-trimmed wool Mrs. Ray Collins and Mrs. Joe sheaths, the bride in white, the W. Burchett spent Tuesday of maid-of-honor in pastel blue. Each wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception followed the ceremony Junior Woman's Club who present- funeral of J. W. Flanery, at Martin, NAMED COMMITTEE-MEMBER with refreshments being served to Mrs. Robert Wallace, of the Floyd relatives and friends attending the County Health Department, was wedding. Out-of-town relatives were elected a member of the committee Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arnette, Bren-Robert H. Cope, Ft. Worth, Texas, on nominations, of the PHN sec- da Joyce and Johnny Arnette, of the hostess, Mrs. Marvin Music, with and Mrs. C. S. Landrum were here tion, KSARN, at their meeting in Piketon, Ohio, and Curtis Haywood. of Columbus, Ohio.

After the cutting of the wedding cake, the couple left for a short Relatives who came here last week honeymoon in the South. They plan for the funeral of Andrew Crum, of to reside on the Abbott Road.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music re-Mesdames R. V. May, H. L. Ley, E. Community Methodist Church were Schuler Cecil, Evelyn Cecil and Mrs. turned home recently from Sara-R. Burke, J. H. Keenon, Ed Music, Mrs. Fanny Archer, Mrs. Margaret Katherine Cox, of Olive Hill, Mr. and sota and Jacksonville, Fla., where they spent three weeks.

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Combs Renews Drive After Aiding Ticket In Tuesday's Vote

Bert Combs returns to the politial wars in his own behalf next week following the recent general elec-

The candidate for the Dmocratic nomination for Governor in next May's Primary had devoted much of his time in the pas ts eerveaw of his time in the past several weeks campaigning for the Democratic tickets, including candidates for Congress in all Congressional Disricts and the Court of Appeals. Other gubernatorial candidates also joined Combs in the effort.

The Combs schedule for the Democratic Party included televison talks in Louisville and in Eastern Kentucky and personal appearance in all parts of the state.

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1958 Homecoming Queen



Miss Martha Ann Burchett, who was crowned Homecoming Queen of Prestonsburg high school at the recent Prestonsburg-Whitesburg football game.

(Continued from Page One)

ing Company and of misappropriating \$5,668.31.

Cases dismissed include these: Fred Castle, selling whiskey, dismissed on motion of the Commonwealth's Attorney; Palmer Hall, injuring a horse, motion of Commonwealth's Attorney; Reps Halbert, shooting at without wounding, marked "evidence insufficient to

Forty-six cases were continued with alias process to issue.

Bonds forfeited were those of: Johnny S. Ward, falseswearing, \$500; Odell Scott, forgery, \$1,000. The case of Carl Collier, accused pjointly with Scott, was continued with alias process to issue.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Church Notes-

9:45 a.m., Church School, Classes for all ages.

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, ser-

The Cherub Choir will sing, Presensburg Youngest Quartet. Broadast over WDOC, 1310 on your radio lial. Nursery facilities provided for

our small children. 2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday

6:15 p.m., M. Y. F.—Senior and Intermediate Fellowships.

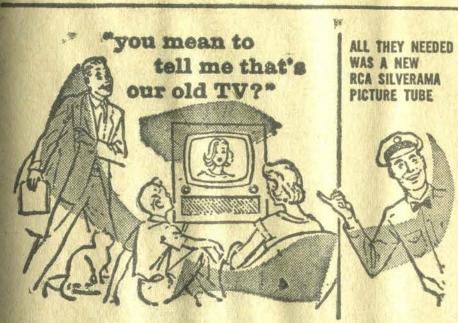
7:30 p.m., Evening worship, sermon topic - "Cardinal Points in Christian Living." Gospel Preaching and Good Sing-

Monday-

7:00 p.m., M. Y. F. Sub-district in the Community Methodist Church. 7:3 0p.m., Boy Scout meeting, Troop No. 21. Wednesday-

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Serv-

8:1 5p.m., Choir Rehearsal, Come and Worship!



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CHURCH SETS

At Mammoth Cave Park; Delegates Are Scheduled From All Sections, Said

One hundred and two men and vomen, representing Christian Churches from all over Kentucky, sion at Mammoth Cave National Park, November 18-23, to share in the projection of plans for the Christian Churches of Kentucky Delegates to this commission include ministers, laymen and laywomen from every section of the state.

The purpose of the four-day meeting is to clarify program until June 30, 1959 and to plan program for the year 1959-1960. Consideration will also be given to long range plans for

Lester D. Palmer, Associate General Secretary for the Christian Churches of Kentucky, reports that, "The planning commission is strucmon topic—"Casual Religion Is Not tured to implement the 32,000 suggestions made by 1,227 mmebers of 212 Christian Churches of Kentucky during seventeen district leaders meeting which were held last Malta June Crum, and also to the

pointed to plan state program to meet local church needs in the areas of Effective Churchmanship, Stewton Carroll, Sr., Hazard; Mrs. Stan- other foods are put up in cans. ley Powell, Berea; and Harley Fisk, Florence. Resource persons for the task groups will include members income among southeastern states.

of the staff of the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society. The task group on leadership education will project plans for state and district level leadership education for church school teachers, board members, and members of the Christian Men's and Christian Women's Fellowships. They will also seek to develop a program for implementing local church leadership

eduction. Members of the task group on effective churchmanship will seek to work out plans for undergoing the ministry of the Church. They will also work on a plan of recruitment for church vocations. This group will give general study to the total life of the church as it relates to worship, evangelism, membership development and stewardship.

The stewardship and world outreach task group will seek to determine a strategy whereby local churches can realize their stewardship potential. They will also project a program of World Outreach that wil lmotivate each church to give to outreach causes in proportion to the amount spent upon their local

The final task group will give its entire attention to developing a plan whereby local churches can work more closely with one another in given districts to fulfill the mission of the church.

Some 38 new industrial plants in Kentucky in 1957 brought jobs to 3,745 Kentucky citizens and brought \$18,600,000 worth of investment into Kentucky, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce announced.

The chemical industry, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce pointed out, provided the greatest number of new plants (ten) and the greatest investment (\$21,-460,000) while the paper industry provided the greatest amount of new employment.

PERSONALS Presbyterian Auxiliary

Miss Zella Faye Wallace was guest of Miss Melinda Wheeler, of Paintsville, at a birthday and slumber party, Friday night.

were in Huntington last Tuesday meeting is called for 10 a.m. to Home on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were in Jackson last week attending federal court.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell at her home on Arnold avenue.

avenue.

Miss Carol June Bradley, a Howard, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. student at Marshall College, Marvin Music, Mrs. Earle Flower Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley, on

Court Street. Mrs. Val Strahan is improved from an accident in her home last week when she stuck a nail in her arm while closing a screen Marvin Music, Ernest Osborne, door. After a tetanus shot at the hospital she was removed to her Mary E. Powers, Alma Collins home on First avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Porter is improved this week from an illness of two weeks at her home on Third street. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Huntington, has been at her bedside. Miss Pearl Staney is her nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond of Inez, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hagewood, Mr. Hagewood and new daughter, on Westminster street.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Greely Hack worth, of Bonanza, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

VISITORS IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Lexington last week-end on business. Their son, Lucian, student at U. K., accompanied them home for a day, returning to Lexington, Sunday.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

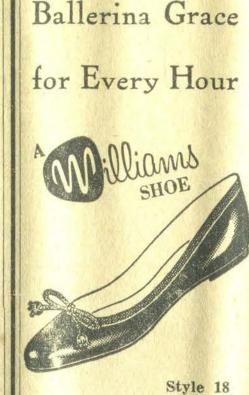
Mr. and Mrs. Olhe J. Burchett, of Auxier Road, have returned after a ten-day visit with his daughter, Mrs. John T. Stepp and Sgt. Stepp, at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

CARD OF THANKS

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Holds Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the church, November 4, with Mrs. Harold Ensminger as hostess. Miss Vera Kendrick, of Lex- Miss Daisy Miller, the president, ington, was here over the week- presided. Special prayer was of- America Hale Prater. His wife, Martin, transferred to Local Board end to see her sister, Mrs. Osa fered for all missionaries. Miss Mary Ann Prater survives. Kendrick, while she was a patient Miller requested that all Gold at the Prestonsburg General hos- Medal Flour coupons be turned are George Prater, Ellis Prater, Hamilton, Craynor; Frederick Tyler Delano Stumbo, student at East- value and have been pledged Castle, all of Foraker. One brother, Local Board 1, Madison, W. Va.; ern State College, Richmond, spent for special mission work. An- Ark Prater, of Goodloe, survives, Elmer Case, Honaker; Bobby Joe the week-end with his parents, Mr. nouncement was made for the as do 21 grandchildren. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, at Lan- date, November 25, when Miss Funeral services were conducted Cecil Kendrick, of Pikeville, was will be here in the interest of Goodloe, the Rev. M. C. Wright ofhere the first of the week on busi- Christian Education in the department of primary, nursery Ashland Shepherd cemetery under Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Martin and kindergarten classes. The the direction of Moore Funeral

4 p.m. Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Mrs. Harold Ensminger were appointed as ar-

and Miss Mary E. Powers. The hostess, Mrs. Ensminger, served a dessert and coffee to Mesdames Paul Bingham, Everett Sunday-Sowards, W. C. Rimmer, F. L. Heinze, Ray Howard, E. R. Burke, Earle Flower, Tom Allen, Misses

Daisy Miller. The Auxiliary Christmas party and program will be at the home of Mrs. Marvin Music on December 2 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Collins will be co-hostess.

IMPROVED FROM ILLNESS

Road, is improved from a recent illness after several days' treatment at the Paintsville hospital. He was in town the first of the Thursdayweek on business.

Former Floyd Resident Dies At Foraker, Ohio; Last Rites Held Today

Frank Prater, 79, Foraker, O., formerly of this county, died at home, Sunday. He was a son of James and field, Calif.; James Edward Skeans

Surviving sons and a daughter Stephens, Prestonsburg; Kenneth in immediately, as they have cash Richard Prater, and Mrs. Franzer McDavid, Weeksbury, transferred to

Jean Stewart, of Philadelphia, at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at ficiating. Burial was made in the

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood rangements committee. The spec- are announcing the birth of their ial 1958 Opportunity Gifts col- first child, a daughter, on No-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were lection was taken. The program, vember 6 at the Prestonsburg "Into Their Hands We Commit General hospital. The babe has Tomorrow," was given by Mrs. been named Jane Ann. Mrs. Rex Osborne who narrated the Hagewood is the former Lou Ann Bill Bailey, student at Caney the story given by colored slides Richmond, daughter of Mr. and College, spent several days here shown by Miss Alma Collins. As- Mrs. Jack Richmond, of Inez. last week at his home on Arnold sisting Mrs. Osborne in the pro- Mrs. Hagewood and daughter regram presentation were Mrs. Ray turned to their home on Westminster street, Nov. 11.

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

9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning worship. Dedication Sunday when pledges will be made to the program for

4:30 Junior Youth Choir. 6:00 Junior High Youth Supper Senior High Youth Meeting. 7:30 Laymen's Bible Class.

6:30 Geneva Fellowship Supper

Monday-7:30 Women's Circle Study.

with Bible Study. Harry T. Hill, of the Abbott Wednesday -3:00 Junior Mission Study. 7:30 Prayer & Study Time.

> 8:30 Choir practice. 2:30 Primary Mission Study.

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(Continued from Page One) 100, Detroit, Mich.; Stuart Edward Castle, Wayland.

STATE HORTICULTURIST MEET The Kentucky State Horticultural Society holds its annual meeting at Louisville Dec. 8-9, at the Brown her home at Lancer. Games were played and after the opening of gifts, refreshments were served to Fredia Jo Compton, Michael Preston, Mary Ann and Doug Goble, Pam and Gregory Spradlin, Sandra Garrett, Sue Wells, Mrs. Sue Spradlin, Mrs. Anna Mae Garrett and Mrs. Jack Childress.

Sharon Childress celebrated her

fifth birthday, Friday evening, at

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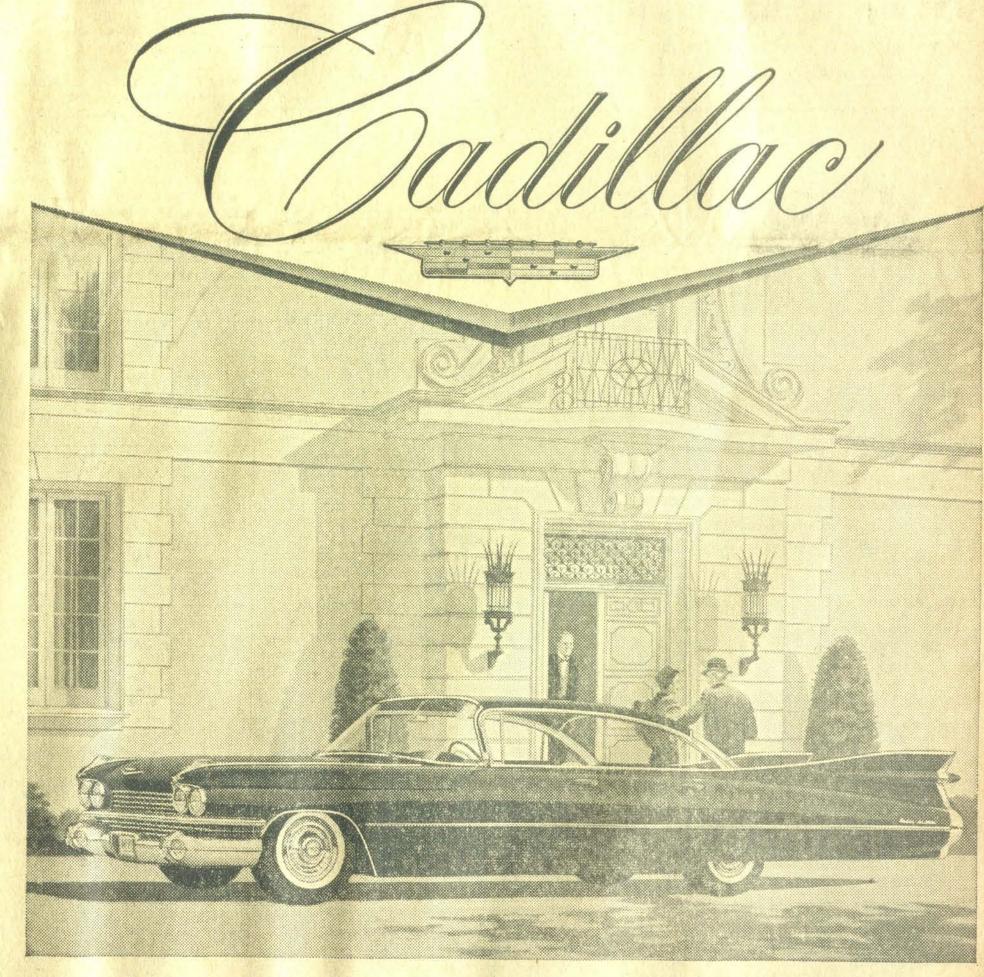
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For Those Who Teach and Study

One effect of the recent school board election in wo educational divisions of the county is seen in the eported rebellious attitude of some pupils. These, it reported, are informing teachers that "you will not be here next year," and in effect are saying, "Your orders do not amount to much with us."

Youth, apparently, has caught the political spirit. adult leadership has apparently led youth in the wrong direction.

If this report is true, now is the time for the two men who were elected last week to take office in January and those who will retain their tenure of office after that date to forget past differences and do something that transcends factional fights and jealousies. Now is the time for platforms to be re-read nd made something more than mere scraps of paper. It's time for something to be done in behalf of those who teach and study in the schools of the county.

First of all, rebellious pupils should be assured that he teachers they now have are in charge of the chools. Moreover, they should be told that every eacher worthy of his or her present teaching post will e retained on the job—and that how that teacher voted will not affect his or her worth as a teacher. The easiest thing for a human to do is to be "little."

Cloyd county needs for leaders those who are basically big enough to do some forgiving. These men who are or will be members of the Floyd County Board of Education need, of course, to take stock of what they have available as teachers. There are some "rotten apples" in the barrel, and that is to e expected in a system of this size. Those should be

removed. But it will cure none of our school ailments o shift this teacher or that from school to school, if the eacher thus transferred has no merit to begin with. For, in that case, one school would profit at the expense of another to which such a teacher is transferred. Let there be no "Little Siberias" for teachers in the ill graces of any school system officials. If one deserves such a fate, spare the children in "Little Siberia;" file charges and get rid of the teacher, once and for all.

Members of the Floyd County Board of Education will find enough to disagree about without spoiling for a fight. Cooperation as men of goodwill on all matters that are right will point to youth the right way: honest disagreement when matters are questionable is a duty which, if performed unflinchingly, could point the entire Floyd county political scheme of things in the right way.

A Tale of Two State Parks

The Kentucky Conservation Department has a nammoth project going at Cumberland Lake.

It is building a causeway from the mainland to what once was called Bunker Hill Island. There it will erect deluxe cottages,—ever hear of "deluxe cottages"? — a bathing beach, a golf course, tennis courts and all the "extras" that will make of the spot a great tourist attraction.

When the job is finished, we are told, around four millions of dollars will have been spent at that one spot.

Incidentally, the name of the place where all this is going on, and which will be partially completed by next spring, has been renamed. It is now Chandler

All of which is very good. Kentucky needs more tourist attractions.

But what of Jenny Wiley State Park, here in Floyd county? What has it except promises? Four "deluxe" cabins promised.

Approximately half a mile of road let to contract; that road dead-ending at Stratton Branch.

A road from Hager Gap to Arrowhead Point promised; that road to make the promised cottages accessible by land.

Cumberland Lake is lovely. We like it; it is a beautiful part of Kentucky. Chandler Island can be, and doubtless will be, and soon, a gem in a scenic wonderland.

But the adjectives, "lovely," and "beautiful," pall on us when we think of this neglected Floyd county lake and its beautiful, mythical park.

REFERENDUM SET

Corn producers in 52 Kentucky

counties-known as commercial corn producing areas-vote Nov. 25 on a

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Local UK Student Is In Honorary

Silas Halbert, a University of corn program for 1959 and later Kentucky student from Langley, has years. pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, enineering honorary. He is a son of FERTILIZER USED IN STATE una Halbert and is a graduate of Kentucky farmers used 435,023 Maytown High School.

tons of all types of fertilizer-mixed Pi Tau Sigma is a mechanical en- and straight materials-for the pegineerin ghonorary for sophomores riod Jan. 1-June 30, 1958, the Kenajoring in mechanical engineering tucky Experiment Station feed and and having a 2.8 standing. New fertilizer's regular half-year report nie Sue Kiser Evans, of Grethel, members are admitted by invitation, shows.

FALL BROODING OF CHICKS Brooding chicks for profit in the fall and early winter is becoming more in order than ever before, says the Kentucky Experiment Station a.m. Monday at Grethel, and

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NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. LaViers Elected Girl Scout President At Paintsville Meet

New officers were elected for the Napier pointed out that the City Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council at of Prestonsburg has been given the Council dinner the night of No- until 1961 as an absolute deadvember 4 at the Paintsville Country line for the construction of a sewage disposal system.

Mrs. Harry LaViers, Jr., of Paintsville, president; Mrs. Minor Pace, on arrangements for the meeting, Wheelwright, first vice-president; was elected temporary chairman Mrs. James Camicia, Prestonsburg, after the municipal group decidsecond vice-president; Mrs. Ray- ed to form an organization of mond Bradbury, David, secretary, towns in the valley to be known and Mrs. Winston Ford, Prestons- as the Big Sandy Municipal Asburg, treasurer.

The district chairmen are Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, of Prestonsburg, will host the next meeting whch District II, and Mrs. George Grubb, will be held in the near future Jr., of Paintsville, District III.

Members-at-large on the Board are Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Wheel- fected. Mayor Preston will notify ville, Mrs. Joseph Rapier, Paintsville, Mrs. Charles Chrisman, Pikeville, Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, Wheelwright, and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg. The following are the Membership Nominating committee: Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg, Mrs. George Leatherman, Wheelwright, and Mrs. Alvin Reed, of Drift.

The slate was prepared by the Membership-Nominating committee and presented to the Council by Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg, chairman of the commit- Big Sandy Valley have about the

The finance report was given by and sagging incomes—he is hope-Mr. Morris Hogg, of Pikeville, Coun- ful that through this new organicil Finance Chairman. He said that zation important developments in 41 have become members of the business ventures can be ac-"FRIENDS OF SCOUTING" Club complished. and the goal of 50 members is in sight. "FRIENDS OF SCOUTING" unable to attend the meeting be- Southern papers-as the Atlanta erators indicated they would eithare friends who have given \$50 or cause it conflicted with the reg- Journal, Savannah Morning News, er dig deep wells or ponds to hold more to the Girl Scout fund drive. ular meeting date of the Council. Members of the club who were pre- but plans to attend future meet- been giving the game ample space If the 25 fail to comply with resent were given their Girl Scout ings and join wholeheartedly in in their papers, according to Wal- quirements, Birkel said, the comstatuettes, emblematic of their mem- the program.

was presented and explained by Mrs. Minor Pace. The Council voted to Hefner, W. C. Martin, Paintsville; add the six counties, Magoffin, Mayor Bill Napier, Prestonsburg; Knott, Letcher, Perry, Martin, Mayor Thaddus Miller, Council-Mingo and the remainder of Pike man Arlie B. Thompson, R. O. Smith and John B. Burton, Kit to the present jurisdiction. The by-laws were read and ap- C. Elswick, city attorney, Lyma

The Flag ceremony was given by Troop 44, of Paintsville, under the Mary G. Sparks, editor of The

leadership of Mrs. Russell Preston Big Sandy News.

and Mrs. Morris Hall. Troop 39, Paintsville, under the CORN-PICKING LOSSES leadership of Mrs. Joseph Rapier, and Troop 25, Paintsville, under the tions are much higher than necesleadership of Mrs. Pauline Turner, sary, and frequently high enough to made the table decorations and astound farmers who had no idea favors. Troop 44 of Paintsville en- they were having such losses, says tertained the Council with a tal-

The next Council dinner will be in the spring at Wheelwright.

Pikeville College Squad To Open Game Schedule Friday Night At London

The Pikeville College freshman store, Improved formula BQ6, Now basketball squad will open a 12- at Rose & Clark Drug. game schedule Friday night, going against the Green Dragons of Sue

Bennett College, at London, Ky. The Pikeville yearlings' card includes home-and-home engagements with six teams, including junior-college fives and freshman clubs of senior coleges. The junior opponents, besides Sue Bennett, are Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky., and Clinch Valley, Wise, Va. Freshman squad of Marshall College, Huntington, W Va.; Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., and Union College, Barbourville, Ky., will furnish the other opposition.

A 10-man squad, under Paul Butcher, new freshman coach at Pikeville, is to play the schedule, Athletic Director Bill Daniels said,

The Pikeville striplings and their former high schools are listed as Stanley Banks, Sandy Hook high school; Pete Campbell, Chattaroy (W. Va.) high school; Burnard Collier, Virgie high school: Fred Francis, Prestonsburg, Kentucky Military Institute; Tom Habermel, New Albany (Ind.) high school; Robert King, McDowell high school; John Will Maynard, Burch high school, Delbarton, W. Va.; Roger Meek, Meade Memorial high school, Williamsport, Gale Reynolds, Johns Creek high school, and James Spencer, Wolfe county high school.

The Pikeville freshman schedule Nov. 14, Sue Bennett, London. Nov. 18, Lees College, Pikeville. Dec. 8, Sue Bennett, Pikeville,

Dec. 15, Morehead Frosh, Morenead. Dec. 18, Marshall Frosh, Hunting-

Jan. 10, Union Frosh, Barbour-Jan. 16, Clinch Valley, Wise, Va. Jan. 27, Marshall Frosh, Pikeville.

Feb. 5, Union Frosh, Pikeville. Feb. 10, Clinch Valley, Pikeville. Feb. 12, Lees, Jackson. Feb. 14, Morehead Frosh, Pikeville.

BABE DIES Rita Gale Evans, seven-month-

old daughter of Demas and Bondied at 8:40 a.m. Friday at the Pikeville Methodist hospital. She had no surviving brothers or sisters. Funeral rites were held at the home of Ed Evans at 10 J. E. Humphrey, Kentucky Agricul- horticulture department last winter burial was made in the family and spring resulted in a number of cemetery at Grethel under the findings that can be passed along direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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sociation.

the association.

same problems—unemployment

Attending the dinner were:

A. Snyder, city clerk, David B

Whites, Howard A. See, and

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their town will accept any federal grant offered. Mayor Preston further pointed out that since the original survey for the sewage disposal plan for Paintsville was made, the cost of construction has increased 25%. Mayor

Mentor Don Wallen said this week Nov. 26, Wayland, Away. that four of last year's first five Nov. 28, Garrett Away wil lbe returning this year. Thirteen Nov. 29, Betsy Layne, Home of the sixteen varsity members are Dec. 2-4-5-6, Annual Tour. at expected to see action for Wheelwright, Wallen said. Harold Gene Britton, chairman

selection last year, is expected to Jan. 23, Betsy Layne, Away. It was decided that Paintsville be a prolific scorer this year. Baker Jan. 27-Virgie, Away. adds strength to the club by his Jan. 31, Carr Creek, Home. stellar rebounding and scoring Feb. 3, Pikeville, Home. at the country club when a perpunch from the inside. manent organization will be per-

wright, Mrs. Russell Preston, Paints- the towns included in the organi- terms the schedule as the most dif- Feb. 20, Covington Grant, Home. zation as to the date and hour of ficult a Wheelwright team has ever Feb. 21, Garrett, Home. Mayor Miller said the plans out-of-county games plus the usual set for the new Exploring Pro- tough county teams as Wayland, Oil Well Operators gram designed to meet the needs Garrett, Betsy Layne, Maytown, and Warned of Pollution of Eastern Kentucky should be McDowell.

> and urged all members of the to the south where Wheelwright enofficial family of Louisa to at- counters foes as Chapman High, tend the next general meeting of Inman, S. C., Dec. 12, a team coached by Fred Fraley, former Wayland Chairman Britton said, in view high school and Furman College of the fact that all towns in the basketbal Istar.

Nahunta high school, of Nahunta, diately for a hearing. Georgia, the state champion class Louis F. Birkel, executive secre-"B" team which has rolled up 34 tary, said the 25 did not reply to a successive victories. The Nahunta commission notice on how they inteam is considere das one of the tended to remedy the pollution finest "B" class teams ever to ap- problem. The Pikeville delegation was pear on the hardwood in Georiga. The commission said 81 other opand the Augusta Chronicle—have salt water from their wells.

The Council extension program Mayor Ralph B. Preston, Coun- have potentially a good team-but against them. a successful season depends on two Wallace W. Hagan, of Lexington, cilman Bob Stafford, Fred breaks of the game.

The coach said that they feel op- tion from salt water. timistic about "this year's club. We

SWORD AND BAKER SPARK MAROONS AT WHEELWRIGHT

Two outstanding veterans in two needs-height, speed, experience, Honorable All-Staters of 1958 — shoot ability." Guard Jody Sword and Roger Baker | Schedule: -are expected to spark a strong Nov. 21, Carr Creek, Away. Wheelwright basketball team this Nov. 22, Dorton, Home.

Nov. 25, Fleming-Neon, Home

Wayland.

Dec. 9, Wayland, Home.

Jan. 16, Jenkins, Home

Feb. 6, McDowell, Home.

Green county oil well operators

have been warned they face crim-

inal action if they continue to pol-

The Kentucky Water Pollution

Control Commission said Wednesday

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Wheelwright has six players who Nov. 10, McDowell, Away. average 6' 2" or better and has ex- Dec. 12, Inman ,S. C. cellent rebounding strength under Dec. 13. Nahunta, Ga., Away. the basket with three backcourt Dec. 16, Virgie, Home. men who measure 6' 2", 6' 5", and Dec. 19, Maytown, Home

Junior Jody Sword, an all-district Jan. 20, Meade Memorial, Away.

Wallen describes his schedule as Feb. 7, Meade Memorial, Home "interesting and challenging." He Feb. 13, Maytown, Away. attempted. He said they have 13

most challenging and appealing Included in the schedule is trip

Also in the scheduled games is 25 operators would be cited imme-

mission will obtain a court injunc-All in all, the coach concludes, we tion and begin criminal proceedings things: (1) the team's ability to cope state geologist, had told the comwith difficult situation and (2) the mission wells or ponds were the best ways to prevent streams contamina-

feel the club has all the assets it

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Grundy, Va., Nov. 6-A Kentucky miner dug frantically for 3 hours early Wednesday before reaching the body of his brother, who had been killed with a fellow worker in a slate fall at a

> The two victims were Willie Justice, 36, and Jesse Blackburn, 32, both of Pikeville, Ky. The brother, George Justice, Pikeville, was the only other worker in the C. B. Abbott Coal Company truck mine at the time.

Justice said a slate fall trapped the two men about midnight He reported digging continuously until he uncovered his brother's body, then summoning help to remove Blackburn's body.

The victim had begun working in the small mine only five days before. Each was the father of seven children.

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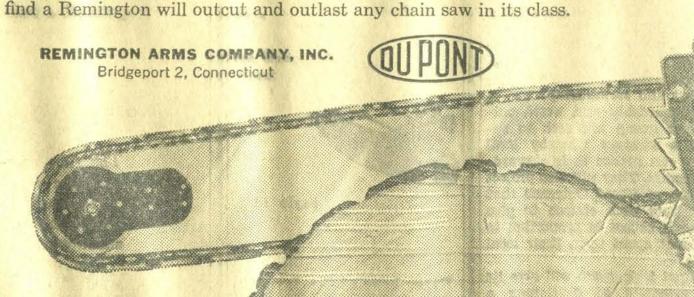
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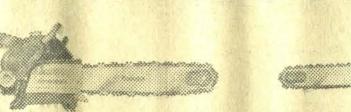
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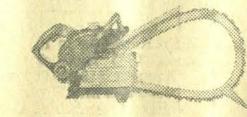
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er in a convenient place. This makes Clubs Re-organization for efficiency and satisfaction in The reorganization of 4-H clubs in conducting the affairs of the home. the county is almost complete. Some of the clubs re-organized and their WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars Kentucky is 26th in U. S. farm officers are: Maytown Club-Presiacreage but 11th in net farm in- dent. Ronnie Hays; vice-president, come, production of corn, cash re- Pam Combs; secretary, Phyllis ceipts for hogs and 13th in dairy Combs; reporter, Claudena Rowe; song leaders, Melanie Conley, Gloria Spencer, Ossie Spencer; cheerleaders, Bonita Hall, Ruby Gayheart, Carla Combs; recreation leaders. Sandra Hicks, Patty Warrens, Rhoda Gayheart; health committee, Carol Turner, Burgess Lowe, Joan Hicks: 8-1-tf. safety committee, Freer Martin Randolph Hicks, Ralph Manuel. Garrett Club-President, Thomas Martin; vice-president, Hamlet

Lovely; secretary, Diana Martin; reporter, Anna Lee Johnson; song leaders, Mike Brown, Joan Martin, NEW AND USED furniture. Cash Alice Whitaker, recreation leaders, Wanda Stevens, Sharon Allen, Brenda Lawson. Betsy Layne grade-President, John Hardwick; vicepresident, James Archer; secretary, Sue Boyd; reporter, Helen Sue Lewis; song leaders, Christa Wiley, Patty Stanley, Rosemary Layne; game leaders, Kay Steffey, Donna Phillips, Patricia Roberts, Allen-President, Emma Marcum; vicepresident, Patty Crisp; secretary, Frennie Hall; cheerleaders, Pam Sexton, Helen Hall, Yutonna Woods;

4-H COUNCIL MEETING

reporter, Carolyn Tackett.

The November meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Council will be held November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Allen grade school auditorium.

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south of Prestonsburg, Phone cultural Experiment Station's South homa, to distribute Phillips Petro- late James and Louise Adkins Ham-11-13-4t Farm on the Nicholasville pike south Okla., to distribute Phillips Petro- ilton. Her husband preceded her in

the Kentucky Agricultural Exten- Johnson, Martin, Pike, Knott, Perry sion Service have been alerted to and Letcher. report farm tools and furnishings Phillips 66 gasoline, oil, tires, batconnected with Kentucky's previous teries and accessories will be distrihistory periods, says E. J. Nesius, buted from a bulk plant and ware-Extension Service director.

funds, officials hope items reported The Moore brothers have formed will be on a donation basis. But a partnership and their company donors' names are to be put on brass will be operated under the trade plates attached to the museum name of Moore Brothers Oil Co.

Some of the rooms of the historic DUSTS ARE DEADLY old home, Waveland, wil lbe furn- The newest thing in fighting ished with Embpire, Early Victorian household insects, such as flies, and Regency furniture, types used cockroaches, mosquitoes: Dust. in Central Kentucky "Greek-Revi- California scientists, still experi-Stomach ulcer, asthma, or pros- table, mirrors, highboys, lowboy, Desiccation means drying-up.

But work items also are sought says Dr. Hambleton Tapp, museum director. These include farm and and finishes. For the best piano FOR SALE—English Setter, 4 years home implements, tools, utensils and old, well-trained. Thurman Clark, furnishings. A McCormick push type reaper, an oxen-pulled bull-tongue plow, a whittle bench (called a Snetzelbank), a hay tedder, a ground-hog threser, and small, old tools of every description also are

Tapp said Kentucky's chances at building up a first-class farm museum are excellent. Wisconsin, he noted, a much younger state than Kentucky, already has some 13,000 items-most of them spotted by county farm and home agents and farm folks.

Tapp's address is Waveland Museum, Higbee Mill Pike, Lexington,

BROS JUNK CO., 41/2 miles \$80,550,000 cash receipts for their south of Prestonsburg, Phone crops, but in 1956, the figure was 11-13-4t \$302,149,000.

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Mrs. Wellie H. Nichols, 58, Woods Resident, Is Victim: Burial, Adkins Cemetery

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Mason Moore, of Martin and Du- Mrs. Nellie Hamilton Nichols, 58, "Wanted" by Waveland Museum, Ran Moore, of Prestonsburg have of Emma, died at the home of a

> Surviving children, besides Mrs. Woods, are Noah Nichols, Phyllis, Ky., and Thelma Nichols. Pikeville. Two brothers and a sister survive: Orange Adkins, Wililamson, W. Va., Dave Adkins, in Virginia, and Mrs. Lora Thacker, Red Jacket, W. Va. Twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

> Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the home home of W. D. Adkins at Mossy Bottom, Pike county, and burial was made in the Adkins cemetery there under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

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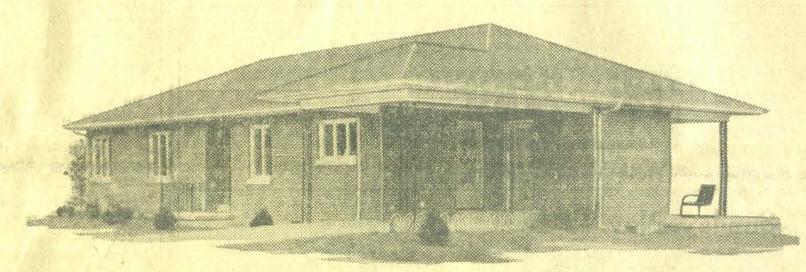
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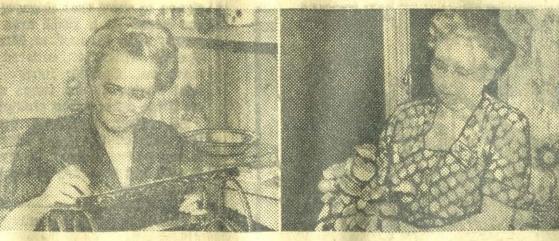
Mrs. Pendleton says, "Electric heat is so clean. Our drapes are as clean as they were when we moved in two years ago, and we used to have to wash at least one set of curtains every week. We are extremely fond of our electrical appliances, and I know of nothing else that can assure us of so much comfort and convenience."



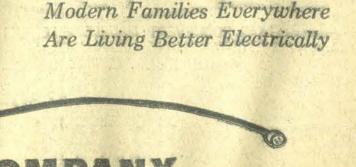
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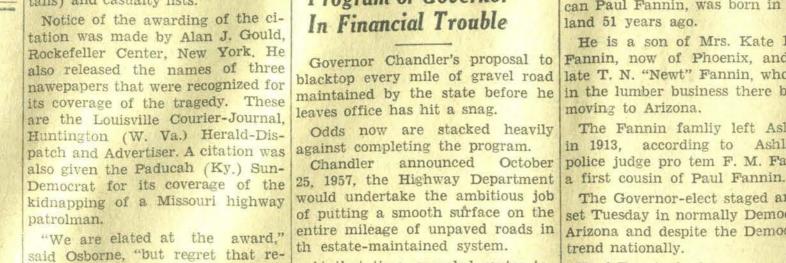
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cognition had to come from coverage of such a tragedy as the deaths of the children and driver. From the first, in our coverage, we tried to give and two days to do the work. straight news and staved away from the morbid side as much as later-just 737 miles of unpaved

Osborne, in commenting on the coverage, noted that his station had have one year and four weeks to only been in operation three months surface the other 3,927 miles-and when the tragedy ocurred. The sta- the end of the construction season tion manager stayed at the scene is nearly at hand. and Collins handled the broadcast at the station.

One basis of the award, it was gram will cost approixamtely twice noted by AP, was the wide range as much as the original estimate of information from the tragedy site \$37,000,000. was disseminated through the facilities of WDOC. WGN, of the Chic- Mack Walters, in his job just over ago Tribune, WOR, of New York one month, said he planned to "de-City, and the Canadian Broadcasting vote all my energies" to completing system had direct wires to the Prestonsburg station. In addition to this, all small stations were requested to monitor and rebroadcast WDOC cent hopeless. coverage. Approximately 50 Kentucky stations availed themselves of this permission, it was said.

The Prestonsburg station is a member of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters and the Kentucky Broadly," he said. "Whether we have casting Association.

Kentucky in 1930 got \$67,496,000 pends on whether contractors can for livestock cash receipts but the do the job. A lot of men and ma-

HARD SURFACE Fannin Is Named Arizona Governor; PLANS SNAG Ashland Native **Ambitious Blacktopping**

Program of Governor

In Financial Trouble

leaves office has hit a snag.

th estate-maintained system.

At that time, graveled routes to-

Rural Highway Commissioner

He expressed doubt that it could

Walters said the winter months

"We are in good shape financial-

remains to be seen. But a lot de-

Walters said he had no intention

of doing any substantial part of the

program by force account—with the

"As far as I am concerned," he

said, "force-account work is an mergency function. Our state forces

said the program hit a financial

snag before it could be pushed into

He and Chandler had proposed

to finance the blacktopping partly

from the 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline

tax for rural roads, partly from regular road-maintenance funds, and

partly from so-called State funds coming from the regular 5-cent-a-

"We decided from the outset," Wells said, "to do a quality job in-

stead of a quantity job. Our engineers discovered that to do the best

job possible we would have to spend

At the same time, he continued, the State's federal-aid turnklinehighway construction program was

getting under way. That program was consuming all state funds. The state was unable to tap funds from the \$100,000,000 road-bond issue and it had to wait for federal reimbursement of the money it spent on construction projects. "The work we did was financed wholly by rural-road funds," Wells said. "We couldn't touch a penny

On the basis of spending \$15,000 a mile for the 4,664 miles, the total

cost would be \$69,960,000 instead of

Governor Chandler says the program was "something we hoped we

"We didn't say positively we would do it," he said. "Of course we still

Kenenth Spencer, 21, was found

guilty Friday of setting fire to his

A Lawrence County Circuit Court

jury deliberated about 30 minutes

and recommended that he be sen-

The prosecution presented testi-

mony during the two-day trial de-

signed to show that Spencer burned

the house in a rural area of the

county after his mother, Mrs. Laura

Spencer Thompson, ordered him to

move out. Spencer faces possible

trial during future terms of court

All prison sentences meted by

the jury of the recent term were

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hope that we can."

mother's home

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gallon gasoline tax.

\$15,000 to \$16,000 a mile.'

of State funds."

chinery are involved."

state's own forces.

be done, but said it wasn't 100 per

the work "if it is possible."

against completing the program.

Arizona's Governor-elect Republican Paul Fannin, was born in Ashland 51 years ago.

He is a son of Mrs. Kate Davis Governor Chandler's proposal to Fannin, now of Phoenix, and the blacktop every mile of gravel road late T. N. "Newt" Fannin, who was maintained by the state before he in the lumber business there before moving to Arizona.

Odds now are stacked heavily The Fannin famliy left Ashland in 1913, according to Ashland's Chandler announced October police judge pro tem F. M. Fannin,

The Governor-elect staged an upof putting a smooth surface on the set Tuesday in normally Democratic entire mileage of unpaved roads in Arizona and despite the Democratic trend nationally.

Paul Fannin had been a successtaled 4,664 miles. The calendar left ful businessman for 28 years in Ari-Chandler with two years, six weeks, zona before deciding last year to make the race for governor. It was Now-one year and two weeks his first bid for political office.

He formerly was president of sevroads have been put under blacktop. eral synthetic-gas companies in As a result, Chandler's builders Arizona, having leased out his plants when he decided to enter politics. His campaign for the governor's post included a program for attracting new industry and equitable taxation. It develops also that money as well as time is a factor. The pro-

He is married to the former Elma Addington, of Phoenix. They have four children-Tom, Bob, and Bill Fannin, and Miss Linda Fannin. Tom is with a Phoenix realty firm. Bob is an Air Force lieutenant. The

His father died five years ago and is buried in Ashland cemetery. Paul Fannin has visited Ashland on numerous occasions. Last year he visited his cousin, Judge Fannin.

Another close relative is an aunt, will be spent getting estimates on Mrs. Mary Duvall, a sister of his projects from each of the counties father. She lives at Sandy Hook in so he will be "ready to roll" when Elliott county. Many cousins live in the new construction season arrives the Ashland area.

ly," he said. "Whether we have enough money to do all of the work

FRI.-SAT., Nov. 14-15-"Cry Terror" James Mason, Inger Stephens

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High School Confidential" (CinemaScope)

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issue and several other precincts

voted less than ten for it.

half to one against.

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Geologist Shaler Discovered State's Natural Wealth

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

convesationalist and speaker, but than the state average in education. Kentucky counties lead the state, nor A. B. Chandler, who has pro-

sent to Cambridge at 17 to prepare match themselves successfully with above the state average of 31 per- this country and 15,000 in Kentucky for a classical education at Har- northern workers. The average of cent, but too many mountain coun- alone have undiscovered diabetes," vard. There, tiring of the unimagi- education in Kentucky is 8.4 grades ties are below state average. In said Dr. Hoffman, "and it is to find native fashion of rote learning, he but only one eastern county, Rowan, Magoffin county it drops to ten these people and to give them an became attracted to the brilliant approaches it. All the other coun- per cent, in many other mountain opportunity to take advantage of teaching of Louis Agassiz at Law- ties in the mountains fall far below. counties is is very low, but not as available control measures that rence Scientific School. He was soon one of the favorite pupils of Agassiz and graduated summa cum laude in geology and zoology in 1862.

service and a trip abroad, Shaler Eastern Kentucky counties show an was appointed in 1869 professor of average in the seventh grade, slightpaleontology at Harvard. Four ly better, or down in the sixth grade. years later, the third geological sur- The figures are compiled from the vey was authorized in Kentucky, and 25 years or older group. The age Shaler was appointed its director. group between 15 and 24 years fur-He served from 1873 to 1880 until nishes the largest migration quota. compelled to resign when a bill was Twenty-seven and eighth-tenths passed in Kentucky requiring the percent of Floyd county's young who "pat" conclusions from any study state geologist to live in Frankfort. From 1884 to 1900, he was director of the Atlantic Coast Division of the United States Geological Survey. the advantages of an education ty with a high export quota from 1891 to his death, and his many writings on scientific and varied higher than the mountains. Many state average in education sends other subjects, including a history above the average and much higher thousands north less prepared edu- 10-30-4t. of Kentucky.

Shaler's work on the third geological survey can hardly be overem- and Louisville. phasized. The first two surveys first time the full significance of the have the highest averages. One estimate in 1878, for example, sire to procure an education, will as a result of the Shaler study, dictate that they must move on to placed the coal supply in Kentucky greener pastures, over and out of as more extensive than that of the hills. Pennsylvania or of Great Britain It is in the Eastern counties of and Ireland combined.

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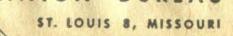


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Floyd County Times, Nov. 13, 1958 — Sec. 2, Page 1 INFERIOR EDUCATION HANDICAPS MIGRANTS

which exports many of its young,

as to the educational level of East-

Many of the better educated,

skilled and intelligent are migrat-

ing, but also many unemployables.

due to physical, emotional and men-

tal impairments are staying in the

mountain counties. The less percen-

tage of educated who stay is to in-

crease the burden of leadership due

Too few may find themselves

carrying the torch for too many.

to their fewer number.

24 per cent to college.

Kentucky hill counties, which fur- picture in the mountains is the diabetes tests offered by physicians, nish the biggest quotas of mi- high school graduates who go to hospitals and laboratories during Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, Union grants to northern cities, is sending college. It is bright in a few places National Diabetes Week which be-Army officer, paleontologist, geolo- them there ill-equipped to compete whether you inquire as to where gins Sunday. gist, professor, college dean, scienti- is found in statistics that show they locate to work and live or not. fic writer, poet, historian, brilliant youngsters from the area have less

capped in the struggle to adapt them- Knott county leads the state with tucky. Shaler, native of Newport, was selves to a new environment and 52 percent going on to college, far "An estimated 1,000,000 persons in

position with an average of 6.3 such as Breckinridge which sends nually since 1951." grades of education completed and only four per cent to college. Floyd county is but little better, the With time out largely for army average being 7.3 grades. All other leave are within this age.

It is, of course, in the Bluegrass ern Kentucky migrants but it counties where the youngsters add seems safe to conclude that a counthan the Bluegrass have averages migration and with a lower than same. than in the mountains are in the cationally to cope with problems vicinity of industrialized Cincinnati that are foreign to them.

Harlan county, which led all known by the last names of the di- counties in the number of mirectors, Mather (1838) and Owens grants in the last six years with a 1854-60) had proved in a system- total of 29,861 persons, has an edatic way what the earlier pioneers ucation average in the 25 years and and settlers of Kentucky has sus- older group of 7.6 grades. Pike coun-

pected about the rich resources of ty, which is second in number of the state. Though Shaler's work migrants, has an educational avwas terminated prematurely, the erage of 7.3 grades. The counties third survey brought home for the having an increase in population great untapped wealth of the Com- A poor economic structure, which

in timber, iron, and coal. defeats the youngsters in their de-

Kentucky where the greatest "drop-Never in the best of health, Shaler out" in school occurs in the ages of pent intervals of his last years on 16 and 17. Evidently the adolescents his farm at Martha's Vineyard, have entered some kind of employwhere he died unexpectedly of pneu- ment to earn a living for themselves or to aid their family groups in an ailing economy. This condition of high "drop-out" accounts for most of the lower than state average in education, whatever its causes. The state average of enrollment

in school in the 16-17 year group is 56.3. All of the Eastern counties studied have a lower enrollment. Counties of Calloway, Jefferson, Campbell, Fayette, Franklin, Graves, Union and Webster have enrollments in this age group of over 70 per cent. All the Eastern counties, with the exception of Harlan with 56.7 per cent and a few others, have pecentages down in the forties or ven lower in the thirties.

However, any comparison of enollment percentages of the Eastern counties with the rest of the state is a little mixed due to local factors in many counties. A few counties with low economic advantages, in sections removed from the mountains, have succeeded in maintaining high enrollment. Some of this may be attributed to the almost utter lack of nearby opportunities which tend a bit to discourage early "dropouts." But it is a safe conclusion to make that counties in the Eastern section have a much lower enrollment in the age group under dis-

Figures that dismay are in Magoffin county where the enrollment is only 35.6 per cent, in Elliott where it is only 39.7 or Jackson with only 31 per cent. Floyd county figures some better than the average hill county with an enrollment of 49,2, which is much too low compared with the state average.

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The importance of early detection This is not to say that Eastern of diabetes was stressed by Gover-Except for their native intelli- as a section, in secondary school claimed the period from November resident of Kentucky today—geolo- gence they would be severely handi- graduates seeking higher education. 16-22 as Diabetes Week in Ken-

Martin countians hold the bottom low as in counties in other sections, KSMA has sponsored the drive an-

He emphasized the importance of Harlan county, which as said, led being tested for diabetes each year, since early detection can greatly in migration, has 33 per cent of simplify the problems of control of its students in college and Lee. the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those that skilled and better-educated, has 36 are unaware they have it," he said. per cent in college, five points above because when caught early, very state average. Floyd county sends often the only precautions needed to insure a long life are control of It is possible to draw too many weight and diet."

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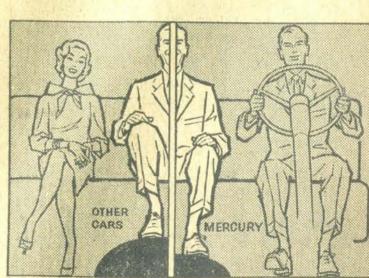
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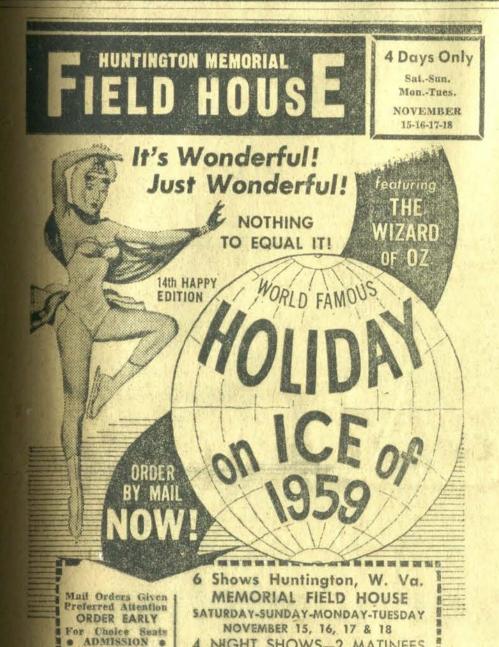
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Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Nov. 13, 1958 NEW BASKETBALL COACH HERE LIKES ATTITUDE OF PLAYERS: HAS 30 OUT FOR PRACTICE

"We have a good group of boys Jr., and Ronnie Hager as up and who have shown the right attitude," coming players. He said Leslie had said Bill Goebel, Jr., Prestonsburg locked promising during the summer Black Cat basketball mentor during but had been hampered by a a recent practice session.

"I can't say how good the boys will be but I can say that they've has been set this year, On 15 homebeen looking pretty good. Of course, game scheduled are Covington their timing is off and they look Grant, Martin, Pikeville, Paintsville, rough. They're working hard since Hazard, Meade Memorial, Oil we hold practice sessions from 2:30 Springs, Sandy Hook, M. C. Napier,

Goebel said he was working a and Frankfort. squad of 30 boys. He said he did not A fournament will be held during have any intention of cutting any the Christmas vacation, Goebel said. boys from the squad.

"I don't feel I should cut a boy Invitational with Prestonsburg will from the squad. If he is cut from be Meade Memorial, Oil Springs and the squad-or dropped-he may lose Martin. interest. How do I know that he won't develop into a good basket- MISS BAKER ELECTED

During the practice Goebel kept squad serimmaging. Over 25 boys were participating in these workouts in the new spacious Prestons- dent

burg high school gymnasium. fill the vacancies left by Paul Philip Georgetown Baptist church. Hughes and Joe Jack Harris," Goebel said. "We may solve that guard position in new prospects as Ron- is a member of chapel choir, BSU University of Cincinnati freshmen. nie Hager, Bill Young, Jr., Eddie and Anderson's intramural team. He Third and final tilt was played Leslie, Bill Hall, Tommy Dawson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saturday when the UK yearlings Two games this week-end will close or Tommy Cole.

Goebel said he has back what he termed his "big three" in Forward James Hager, Center John Gibson, and "Togo" Charles Harris. Harris and Gibson were commended for obvious improvement effected since last year's cage play. Hager is said not to be showing any ill effects of the emergency operation he underwent during the spring of this year.

"I can't say who will round out the "big three" on the first five. We have plenty of boys and they're promising. He cited Charles Akers, Minix, Bill Young, Jr., Eddie Leslie,

Absence of Information On Bliss College Team Brings Finger Crossing

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 10 (Spl.) The Pikeville College Bears will tip gamely and gave a good account of Bliss College. Morehead College gets Campbell's Garrett Black Cats whipthe lid on the 1958-59 basketball themselves in every game. entertain the cagers of Bliss College, of Columbus, Ohio.

these parts, except for the fact that and in five games raced for more This is the time of year when one it is a four-year business college. than 185 yards per game. Other can expect to enjoy often the deli-Pikeville's new athletic director and players this year who will be heard cious fragrance of fresh pork roasthead basketball coach. William R. from in coming seasons are: Archie ing in the oven or of chops frying Daniels, says that he can't find out Justice, Jimmy Blevins, Clark in the skillet. Pricewise, pork probanything about the visitors, and can Woods, Jimmy Hodge, Charles ably will be lower for the remainder only hope that he has the artillery Crawford, Major R. Hall and Roger of the year than it has been in re-

Daniels first edition of the Bears stacks up fairly well, with some good set-shots at guard and a flock of board-climbers to populate the front line. The four senior lettermen include Charles Francis, a tricky, speedy 5-9 guard with a deadly set shot from outside, and Garrett Mullins, one of the nation's leading small-college rebounders last year, whose scoring for the Bears was second only to that of Little-All-American John Lee Butcher. Mullins notched 355 points in 26 games last year, for an average of 13.6 points per game, and Francis, who played in all 30 games, totaled 303 points

for a 10.6 average. Other seniors are R. B. Singleton, the fireball who came off the bench repeatedly to spark rallies which blew the opposition off the hard-

W. Baker, of Wheelwright, Ky.

Goebel said a difficult schedule

Betsy Layne, Inez, Garrett Auxier,

Participating in the Prestonsburg

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Wheelwright high school failed to WEEK-END BASKETBALL win a football this season, but the SCHEDULE Bill Hall, Tommy Cole, Bill David spirit of the Maroons and Coach Friday-John G. Goble is to be commended. Betsy Layne at Martin. It is a tribute to the school and Carr Creek at Garrett. community to field a team under Saturdayadverse circumstances. The sport is Wayland at Betsy Layne. relatively new there, interest is gaining each year, both on the part Prestonsburg high school will open play. of the players and fans. This sea- its basketball season, November 26, son Coach Goble had 21 candidates with Auxier as its opponent. Pike- Martin Purple Flash won their for the team, and only three had ville College opens its 1958-59 sea- fourth straight game by downing ever won a letter, but they fought son at home Saturday night against arch-rival Maytown, 80-75. John

promises to be a future star. The leston, West Virginia. agile speedster was the team's lead-Bliss is an unknown quantity in ing scorer with nine touchdowns FRESH PORK CUTS

Coach Goble will enter the army University of Kentucky Extension in January to serve a six-month specialist in marketing and consumhitch, but wil return in time to guide er information

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In addition to the Harlem Globetrotters basketball game with the Hawaiian All-Stars in the Prestonsburg gym, Wednesday, December 10, the Texas Cowgirls will play a local team in the preliminary game. Three halftime acts are also on the schedule.

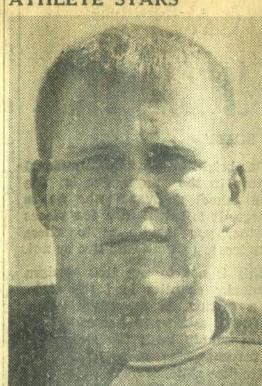
wood, and John Waddell, a powerful rebounder who has been among the most stable men on the club. The only other letterman is junior Ken Maynard, the only West Virginian on the squad, a guard who was used in reserve behind Butcher and Francis last year, and saw limited action in two-thirds of the season's games.

Three standouts from last season's freshman squad include George Carroll, of Ashland, a stocky guard who is physically much like John Butcher, and shows promise of having some of the All-American's scoring habits. Others of last year's frosh are Paul Setser, of Auxier, and Ronald Francisco, of Hellier.

Newcomers to the Bears include transfers from Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville, and three men who have not played college ball before. Dick Brashear, of Manton, was a freshman on Bellarmine's varsity two years ago, and joins the Bears this season after sitting out two semesters in conformity with the regulations of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Vern Woods, Dayton, Ohio, was freshman Cardinal at Louisville last year. At 6-5 he will add a reserve of much-needed height to the Bears' lineup. Donnis Butcher-no kin to Little-All-American Johnan All-Stater a few years ago at Meade Memorial high school, who has played A. A. U. ball along with Woods in the Dayton area, will lend his versatility as a forward-guard pivotman. Everett Horne, Jr., who won honorable mention in All-State selections in 1957 as a guard and pivotman at Inez high school, completes the squad.

FORMER PRESTONSBURG ATHLETE STARS



Wayne Dixon, All-State third team back John Davis ran the extra point. center for Prestonsburg High School Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 13- Eddy last year, has been switched to the the varsity squad and the "B" Baker, Georgetown College sopho- tackle spot on the University of more from Wheelwright, Ky., has Kentucky freshman team and has been elected sophomore class presi- made the adjustment very satisfactorily. With Dixon turning in good He is the president of Anderson reserve performances, the Kittens "One of our problems has been to Hall and Sunday school superinten- have compiled a 2-0-1 record for Elkhorn City to a 12-all deadlock. dent of the college department of the current year with a 6-6 tie In addition to these activities he dores and a 40-22 decision over the defeated the Tennessee Baby Vols. the 1958 high school football sea-Lacercaeses as a second as a s

cent months, says Mrs. Leta Jasper

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BOWL LOSERS

BLACK CATS

P'Burg Team Concludes Season Play with Loss To Cumberland Hi, 7-0

Prestonsburg's Black Cats wound up their 1958 football season Saturday night with another Bowl appearace, this time dropping a 7-0 decision to Cumberland (Ky.) high school in the Coal Bowl at Cumber-

At that, the Cats made a strong showing and for three and a half quarters fought the favored Cumberland eleven to a standstill. The game was played in mud and rain, and late in the contest Cumberland's Bobby Creech ran 72 yards for the only touchdown of the contest. Full-

Prestonsburg threatened once but could not reach paydirt, although the Cats blocked a punt on the Cumberland three.

The county's other football team. the Wheelwright Maroons, battled against Vanderbilt's Baby Commo- son without victory, but Wheelwright tied the opposition twice and in all its game impressed with

son in this area.

The eighth annual Big Sandy Bowl game in Paintsville at 8 p.m. Friday night, features the Tigers and the Winchester Shawnees.

Thursday afternoon, Louisa is host to the Wheelwright Maroons.

Coach Dick DiaChenko's Jenkins Cavaliers won their eighth consecutive game last week in pasting Barbourville's Knox Central High, 20-0, in Middlesboro's Pinnacle Bowl. The Louisa Bulldogs stopped Pikeville's Panthers, 32-0.

Winchester, third place finisher in the Central Kentucky Conference, will bring a 6-3-1 record to the Big Sandy Bowl game, while Paintsville posted a 5-5 mark in East Kentucky

its home season under way Dec. ped McDowell, 59-41, and Wayland Bob Smith, sophomore halfback, 1, against Morris Harvey, of Char- 84-65. Wayland had thumped Mullins, 90-82, the previous night.

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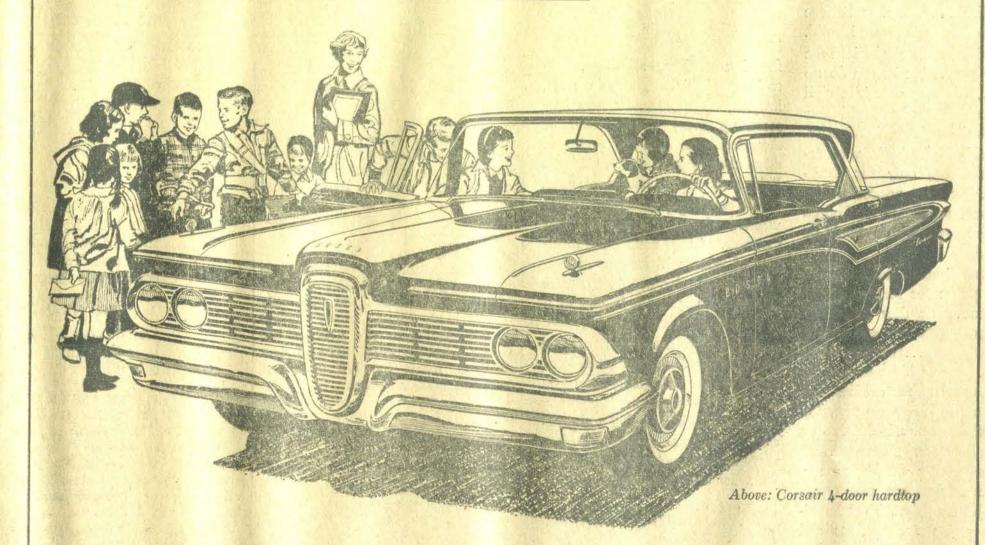
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Mrs. Martha May Poe, 45, West Charlie McCown. We also wish to Prestonsburg, died at the Paintsthank the ministers for their kind ville hospital, Friday. She was a words and Hall Brothers Funeral daughter of the late Dan Collins and Home for their kind and efficient Mrs. Betty Jane Robinson Collins, of Prestonsburg. Her husband, Jack

> Funeral services were conducted "affair." Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Nazarene Church, the Revs. Ted Nelson and Sam Perry officiating. Burial was made in the West Prestonsburg ter, "affair director," wants it. | who came to Kentucky more than improvement work, but also to give cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Martha May Poe, 45, PIONEER MISSIONARY DIRECTS West Prestonsburg, Dies RRIS FORK COMMUNITY FAIR

VenderMeer, founder and director other less successful fairs. of the Morris Fork community cen- VanderMeer, a New Jersey native bors are doing in home and crop dor.

ford Show at Louisville Nov. 24-26. they all count for naught indivi- own.

prize package.

Mrs. Malta June Crum Succumbs at Pikeville; Burial Is Made Monday

Mrs. Crum was a daughter of the tion and participation. Holiness Church for 45 years.

Mrs. Gladys Hogan, both of Roches- play because some of the "attend- Funeral services were conducted ter, Mich., and Mrs. Betty Har- ers" hike over the hills to get there, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, November 2, mon, Mansfield, Ohio. Brothers and while others come by horseback. from the United Baptist Church at sisters surviving are Harry Daniels About as many others come in cars, River with Germ Walters, Nim Richard Daniels, and Mrs. Mella trucks, wagons and school busses- Sturgill and Glen Arrowood as of-Morris, all of Ashland, Fred Daniels, but the important thing is, they get ficiating ministers. Burial was in of Harold, Mrs. Bessie Compton, there. psilanti, Mich., Mrs. Willie Cald- The afternoon session is the ex-Lauhon, Catlettsburg.

in the Jones cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

PERMITS ISSUED

Thirteen Kentucky truckers were granted contract carrier permits by the Department of Motor Transportation, restricted to transporting crated new furniture.

Morris Fork's community fair in | As community fairs go, Vander- | the like. At the evening session there Breathitt county is a different kind; Meer's occasion is the exception that ar folk games and folk dancs. it's a fair that is actually a family proves the rule. But what he does The main objective of the fair has there, emphasizing family-unit com- been well accomplished over the And that's the way the Rev. Sam petition, could well be copied by years. That is to show residents of

Instead of competing individually, 30 years ago as a Christian worker them a well organized fun session community families compete as a and schoolteacher, conceived the once a year at the Morris Fork comunit. Mother may get a blue ribbon community fair idea as a means of munity center near Jackson. on canned tomatoes; sister may get helping the area's folk in homemak-From four to five thousand per- a blue ribbon on a hooked rug; ing. In the early formative years, the brother may win in the field crop VanderMeers frequently had to put Herman Preston, 55, Dies several foreign nations are expected section; and father may have a top out their own canned foods as an At Johnson County Home; to attend the National Polled Here- ribbon for the best pumpkin-but inducement to the folk to show their

But over the years, the gentle Instead, the points are "pooled" art of suggestion has ceased to be during the one-day meeting, and if necessary. Now Morris Fork school's Johnson county, died at home at tonsburg high school. In 1957, she the family can also get a few points sizable rooms are jammed full of 9:50 p.m. Oct. 30, after an illness of was elected "Miss Owens Illinois." in other activities—such as foot- fruits, vegetables, forages, field four months. He was a brother of She is married to T/Sgt. Eugene racing or folk-dancing—the family crops, foods, clothes, bric-a-brac, Paul B. Preston, of Wheelwright. may be in a "fair" way (pardon the etc. In fact, getting around through pun) of winning a title or a family the displays is comparable to run- Spears Preston, he was born De- cations Service Squadron at Ramey. ning an Army obstacle course.

Brother of Floyd Man

Homer Preston, Meally: William

the Spears cemetery at River.

Home instead of the Hall Bros. Fu-

Gov. A. B. Chandler has proclaim-

ed Nov. 16-22 Diabetes Week in Ken-

are dumped in the premises without forty-five years and was a member rons, who were entered in the conorder; not so; they simply are so of the United Baptist Church. He test. She represented the AACS numerous that the exhibitors find was married May 26, 1937, to the Squadron. it hard to get enough space. This Hazel Mollett, who survives. year there were 300 entries and several family booths.

?Mrs. Malta June Crum, 61, of The success of the program is evi- Preston, Milo; Paul V. Preston, Day- The first such camp in Kentucky Banner, died at 10:25 a.m. Friday at dent in the one-day program. The ton, Ohio; Merril Preston, Air history was recently set up at Kenthe Methodist hospital, Pikeville. casual visitor, thinking he is go- Force, Panama City; Harold Pres- tucky Dam Village State Park, Lukemia was given as the cause ing to see a typical county fair, is ton, River; three daughters, Mrs. where minor offenders have comgreatly surprised at the organiza- Beatrice Wallen, River; Mrs. Grace plete freedom of movement.

late Linda Young Daniels and Wil- The day's afafir starts off with Marie Preston, River; and, besides liam Daniels, of Ashland. She was a band concert and parade of all Mr. Preston of Wheelwright, five married to Henry L. Crum, who sur- the participants. Generally the other brothers, A. L. Preston, vives. Mrs. Crum was in ill health marching units are groups from the River; Victor Preston, Wharton, W. five years. She was a member of the various grammar schools in the Va., Walter R. Preston, Boons Camp;

Surviving sons and daughters are A very short speaking program James Preston, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Donald Crum, Dayton Ohio, Ronald follows, after which the fair proper three sisters, Margareeta Daniels, Crum, Detroit, Mich., Daniel Fred starts. Hundreds of visitors inspect River; Miss Stella Preston, Cat-Crum and Mrs. Peggy Conn, both of the exhibits-and they must have a lettsburg; Mrs. Irene Parson, Cat-Banner, Mrs. Joyce Milliman and great interest in the articles on dis- lettsburg.

well, of Boldman, and Mrs. Byrd citement-provoker. VanderMeer CORRECTION with a keen eye to crowd appeal, The burial of Mrs. Eva Spears Funeral services were conducted organized various foot races years Jarrell, of Woods, whose funeral at 12 noon, Monday, at the Ban- ago and they have now become a was conducted Sunday, Nov. 2 at ner United Baptist Church, the major portion of the day. Youngsters the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Revs. Isaac Stratton and Fred Mc- participate in straight foot races, Church was under the direction of Ginnis officiating. Burial was made three-legged races, sack races, and the Carter & Callihan Funeral

SOIL CONSERVATION

By L. R. JOHNSON Soil Conservationist

The Soil Conservation Essay contest for 1958 has been announced. The sponsors are: The Courier-"uncrated office and store furniture Journal, The Louisville Times and and used household goods and un- Radio Station WHAS in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the State Department of Education. The Floyd Soil Conservation District is also sponsoring the contest.

The subject of this annual essay is: "Kentucky's Future Soil and Water Conservation."

1. Any boy or girl enrolled in a grade or high school in Floyd county may enter the contest. 2. Your essay must not exceed 1,000 words and the number of words must be shown on the first or cover sheet of the essay.

3. You may gather information from any source. Suggested sources include: School library references, soil conservation service technicians. vocation agriculture teachers, county agricultural agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, experience of local farmers and lead-

4. Your essay must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper.

5. The essay must be signed by one of your parents and either your teacher or principal. It must bear the following certification. "I hereby certify that this essay is the original work of (your name).

6. Place the following information on a separate sheet of paper and attach securely to the essay: Your name (indicate Miss or Mr.): Address, school and county.

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For the past four years Floyd District has written more essays than any other district in the state. Last year Floyd district had a state winner, Martha Ann Burchett. She received a \$75 U. S. Savings Bond.

Former Miss Conley Named Queen Of Fair At Air Force Base

lected to reign as queen of the combat efficiency Army training the 42d Ordnance Company. Ramey County Fair. She will live tests in Germany. like a queen for one week prior to Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. pany in Hanau, entered the Army spend a week-end at San Juan's Army in July, 1957 and received training at Fort Knox, Ky. El Dorado hotel, dine and dance in basic training at Fort Leonard regal fashion, appear on television Wood, Mo. He arrived in Europe in Martin high school. the remote areas what their neighand radio, and bask in royal splen- January this year.

the three-day Ramey Fair, which is facturing Co., Connettsville, Ind. Yankee Stadium - 12 times. being held to raise funds for improvement of the recreational activities on the Ramey Air Force base. The entire base will be at her dis-

Glenda Conley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Conley, of Pres-Herman Preston, 55, of River, tonsburg. She is a graduate of Pres-Petrovitch who is assigned to the The son of W. J. and Myrtle 1938th Airways and Air Communicember 11, 1903, at Lowmansville. She was chosen from 18 contes-That isn't to say that the exhibits He had lived at River for the past tants, representing various squad-

Mrs. Petrovitch, the former

Survivors also include five sons, The State is establishing honor

Willard Preston, Tutor Key: Ralph camps for mildly delinquent boys. Music, Mallory, W. Va.: Miss Rita

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Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico - Mrs. in Bypro, Ky., recently participated of Martin, Ky., recently arrived in Glenda Petrovitch was recently se- with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany and is now a member of Berry, a repairman in the com-

the fair, receive many valuable gifts, R. E. Holbrook, Kite, entered the in July 1957 and completed basic The 18-year-old soldier attended

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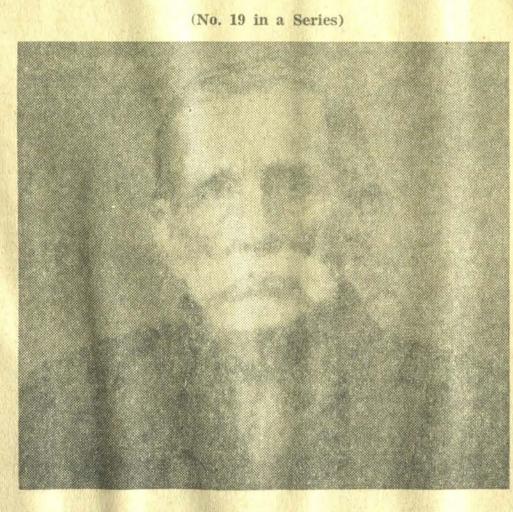
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RANDOLPH McCOY, LEADER OF HIS CLAN IN HATFIELD-McCOY FEUD

Randolph McCoy, a native of Pike county, lived in the years following the Hatfield-McCoy feud at Pikeville where he operated a ferry over the Big Sandy River. He was much embittered by the loss of several children in the feud and until , his death constantly urged the authorities to apprehend and convict members of the Hatfield family.

Both Devil Anse Hatfield and Randolph McCoy were fathers of 13 children. Allifair McCoy, a crippled girl in her teens, was killed January 1, 1888 and Johnse Hatfield was tried in Prestonsburg in 1898 for the crime. Randolph McCoy sat brough the trial, staring with blazing eyes at Johnse Hatfield and his friends in the

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Mrs. Nancy Hall Isaacs Of Teaberry, Dies Here; Services Held Monday

Mrs. Nancy Hall Isaacs, 32, of Teaberry, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Friday. She was a daughter of the late Alex Hall and Mrs. Beckie Jones Hall, of Teaberry. Her husband, Milford Isaacs, sur-

Surviving also are two sons and a daughter: Ona Isaacs, Jonah Isaacs and Lois Isaacs, all at home. Brothers and a sister surviving are Frank Hall, Bill Hall and Herbert Hoover Hall, all of Teaberry, Charlie Hall, of Galveston, and Mrs. Bessie Blankenship, also of Teaberry.

Funeral services were held at home, Monday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Hershell Hamilton, Bill Hall, Ed Mosley, Jonah Isaacs, Freel Tackett, Bill Martin, Green Hall and Dick Sword officiating. Burial was made in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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	For	Congress	Courth	ouse Bonds
A) July 25 Office
	su	Raybourn		(LT
	Perkins	ry b	500	
	Pe	Ra	YES	NO
Prestonsburg No. 1	201	148	147	124
Prestonsburg No. 2	91	82	81	52
Depot No. 3	229	102	50	210
Auxier	176	60	36	141
Middle Creek	76	41	5	81
Spurlock	34	10	2	41
Porter	124	68	45	141
Johns Creek	57	10	2	16
Cow Creek	237	91	66	147
Mouth Beaver	266	64	40	223
Jim Banks	112	23	17	78
John Possum	128	84	23	179
Halbert	159	79	37	134
Mouth Mud	155	79	41	176
Little Mud	81	35	6	105
Tickey	71	56	6	112
Betsy Layne	108	57	46	114
Antioch	65	10	1	93
Elder Hiram	76	40	60	121
Painter Hiram	111	21	15	85
Clear Creek	122	54	32	126
John Ant	190	59	46	186
Bosco	156	39	15	174
Garrett	203	27	25	181
Wayland	135	32	41	105
Abbott	131	35	15	116
Little Paint	84	62	35	64
Rough and Tough	147	24	25	106
Cliff	202	89	99	141
Dwale	90	23	19	81
Toler	86	18	4	95
Maytown	289	114	95	225
Laekey	74	18	15	67
Ivel	124	19	21	107
Jacks Creek	79	5	17	55
Drift	279	36	82	164
Kennedy	55	. 9	16	43
Burton	98	15	17	86
Ligon	81	7	12	64
Melvin	161	29	17	160
New Martin	216	83	53	162
Arkansas	179	28	12	160
Kiser	99	42	64	91
Lee Alley	94	30	24	73
Estill	90	17	18	71
Northern	74	75	3	88
Prater Creek	170	83	40	133
Rock Fork	138	25	.18	138
Lee Hall	120	24	32	85
Haymond	101	5	9	59
Frasure Creek	27	32	A	46
Hen Hall	43	3	3	41
Jack Allen	63	7	1	64
David	97	36	52	55
Richmond	201	130	110	117
Trimble Branch	118	84	74	78
New Allen	122	51	26	114
Sizemore	74	7	6	72
Gayheart	107	14	6	97
Mare Creek	78 92	26	11 6	97
Tinker Fork	62	21 28	. 44	36
Absentees	02	20	1000	000

Mrs. Malta June Ray, Of Hi Hat, Is Victim; Burial, Boyd Cemetery

TOTALS

Mrs. Malta June Ray, 56, of Hi Hat, died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday of last week at home of a heart attack. She was a daughter of Willard and Menda Brown Caudill, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Ray was twice married, first

to Caner Newman and secondly to H. D. Ray. Neither survive. Surviving sons and daughters are Willard Newman and Mrs. Claudette Little, both of Denton, Md., Perry Newman, Caner Newman, Mrs. Clotine Johnson, and Miss Agnes Ray, all of Hi Hat, and Mrs. Nancy Lee Younce, of Orkney. Surviving brothers and sisters are Milford Caudill, Mrs. Mamie Newman and Mrs. Stella Steagall, all of Hi Hat, Emmett Caudill, Hamilton, O., Pete Caudill, of Wales, John D. Caudill, of Ligon, and Mrs. Roxie Elliott, Denton, Md.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday from the Little Nancy Church at Price, the Revs. Jethro Hampton, Woodrow Dye, Jesse Hampton and Jerry Hall officiating Burial was made in the Boyd cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

For the second straight month, the Kentucky Department of Highways set a new record high in road construction during October, Highway Commissioner J. Ward Oates has reported.

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LITTLE CHANGE

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Modern living has made little change in the Kentuckian's love for good singing, says Deputy Insurance Commissioner E. J. W. Fennell. That love reaches into the ranks of state employees who are actively engaged in promoting barber shop singing in America, adds

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Hall, seventh grade, son of Mr. and lers. Rex Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and man's Club, at Wayland. Mrs. Cline Mitchell; and Princess was Glenna Faye Newsome, daugh-All are of Grethel.

Dwale Native Succumbs In Los Angeles; Funeral Rites Conducted Saturday

Joel Hinton, 50, a native of Dwale, died at Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 30. Mr. Hinton, an employee of the California for 17 years.

He was a son of the late Galloway and Martha Lafferty Hinton and the husband of Amanda Hinton, of Cincinnati. Surviving are three daughters: Lucille, Chicago, Ill., Jeanell and Charlene, both of Cincinnati, O. Brothers and sisters surviving are Dick Hinton, Bill Hinton, Mrs. Henry Porter and Mrs. Lizzie Woods, all of Allen, John Hinton, St. Cloud, Fla., Mrs. Elmer Music, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Grace Harris, Princeton, W. Va., and one half sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hays, of

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Little Dove Baptist Church at Dwale, the Revs. Alex Stephens and Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial was made in the Dwale cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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MARTIN

Mrs. T. J. Allen, of Martin, was hostess to the Allen-Martin Woman's Club, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

In a short business session the president, Mrs. Wm. Martin, urged each member to vote on Nov. 4. She also expressed her thanks to the club on winning second place on its skit on the activities of the club for the past year, presented at the Seventh district convention. A letter was read from Mrs. W. B. Frazier, K. F. W. C. president, complimenting the club on its year

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Charles Marshall, Safety chairman, Mrs. Marshall introduced Major W. G. Sellers, of the Department of Public Safety, Frankfort, who spoke on the topic, "Traffic Safety." The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Emmett Tackett. John C. Hall, Charles Marshall, Wm. Martin, J. D. Adams, George Laven, Dave Marrs, John The Hallowe'en Royal Family at Sherman, Russell Laven, and guests, the Frasure Branch school at Gre- Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, T. A. Combs, thel. The King was Donald Blake Ray Allen, and Major W. G. Sel-

Mrs. Hargis Hall; Queen was Dar- The next meeting will be Nov. lene Evans, fifth grade, daughter of 17, when the club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans; Prince was the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Wo-

Copies of a new geologic map of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Newsome. Kentucky, showing indicated availability of ground water in all parts of the State, can now be obtained from the Maps and Minerals Divisions of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

NOTICE

Jack Lafferty has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of en-Sante Fe Railway, had resided in tertainment, Laferty's Grocery, at East McDowell, Ky.

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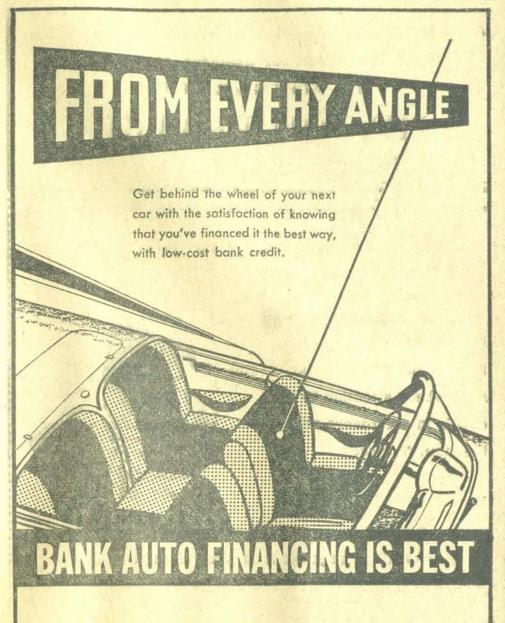
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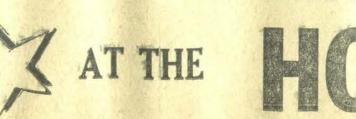
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Total taxes and rees collected through the Department of Insurance for the fiscal year ending July l, 1958, amounted to \$5,944,582.98, according to Commissioner C. P. Thurman. This represents an inrease of \$386,632.54 over the 1957 total and will be turned to the general fund, Thurman said

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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

not remember the exact way it was sore to get well. applied: it was soda and vinegar.

Whether the sting spot was covered with soda and then wet with vinegar, or the two were mixed and then applied while they were fizzing, I cannot tell; any way, this relieved the itching a bit. I can still remember the strange odor created by mixing an acid and an alkali. Father, as a doctor, had some applications that were less homely than soda and vinegar, but they did not smell any worse or do any more good, so far as I could tell.

aged man tell how he cured a sting fall back on some folk custom that kinds of weeds, crushed them in his our electricity failed, our water behand until they were juicy, and then came scarce, our opportunity to applied this juice. Someone asked keep clean were curtailed, we might Mrs. Flora Layne Hopkins, 61, of him what kinds of weeds were soon be trying the most primitive Harold, died at the Methodist hosneeded, thinking that there might remedies to take the place of what pital, at Pikeville, Thursday of last be some curative properties in them. doctors and the nurses hand out. week of a cerebral hemorrhage. She He said that any three kinds would Why, one winter, many years ago, was ill five days. be effective, just so they were crush- when water pipes froze up nearly Mrs. Hopkins was a daughter of ed together and applied to the sting. all over our town, there was an the late Frank and Celia Dotson I suppose that there is some magic outbreak of itch; and in Indiana, in Layne. Her husband, McKinley Hopin numbers; I am surprised that a fashionable suburb of Evansville, kins, survives. Surviving sons and a there were not seven of these weeds, head lice became so bad that state daughter are Harry Gordon Hophowever, as seven seems more magic and national medical authorities had kins, Elkhorn City, Claude Hopkins,

'The hair of a dog is good for its bite" is an old adage. Formerly peo-bite" is an old adage. Formerly peo-bite" is an old adage. Formerly peo-Mason Tackett, 57, Amba, old, and Jack Hopkins, in the S. Army, in Germany. Brothers and dog bite and hoped for favorable Dies At Nephew's Home; results. I suspect that this was as good a remedy as the one I have Was West Virginia Native ed place close to a hot fire to draw out the heat. I halfway recall that at the home of a nephew, Clar- Creek. Fourteen grandchildren and I tried this once for a minute or ence Tackett at Amba, Monday at three great-grandchildren survive. two but concluded that the remedy 6 p.m. The cause of death was not Funeral rites were conducted merely intensified the pain.

Bowling Green, Ky.

We have just gone through anoth- | Folk remedies are of some three er summer with all its bugs, and varieties: some of them actually are worms, and other biting creatures, sane and are found, under learned And I have heard again some of the names, in the pharmacal journals to 11 o'clock on Seuptember 27, 1958 chester pitted against Walter pleted basic combat training at Fort standard remedies for stings. For- this day; some are as harmless as at the Freewill Baptist Church in Brugh's Paintsville eleven. tunately, I do not seem allergic to branch water and probably do as Detroit. The bride wore a waltz- A full day of activity is scheduled any sort of stings; the place itches, much good as this; some are pure and then it disappears. If I were magic and are to be watched for sensitive to such and to poison ivy, the faith that some people place I would have to choose a different in them. Warts, for instance, can Her headdress was a crown cover- trophies which will be awarded to hobby, for my third study leads be removed by applying some bitter ed with tiny pearls with attached the best playing band, best marching many of your advertising needs. through poison ivy and to where or burning sap of weeds, by wash- to a shoulder-length veil. She carbees and other stingers live. When ing them in stump water, or by ried a bouquet of white carnations group of majorettes. Bands which I was a child, I was not so immune, cutting a notch in a small twig for and a white Bible. for I had my share of bad swell- every wart and burying the twig Her only jewelry was a pearl compete in the festival are Wheelings from getting too close to a where it will not be disturbed, bracelet and earrings, a gift from wright, Fleming-Neon, Kermit, West yellow jacket's nest, or I encoun- Sometimes the folk remedy consists the groom. tered a hornet or a wasp when I of something that smells or tastes Her matron-of-honor, Mrs. George Meade Memorial, Prestonsburg, and was roving over the farm. When bad, but it is dissolved in alcohol. Belcher, wore a lilac dres and Paintsville. I got a sting, Mother had a stan- The alcohol, naturally, kills a lot matching accessories. She carried dard treatment, even though I can- of germs and therefore helps the a bouquet of yellow roses and ville, the 1957 queen, will reign over

In spite of penicillin, the sulfa The flower girl, Carla Mosley, ly safe in most crowds to doubt the carnations. efficacy of some remedy that was Mrs. Mosley wore a light blue still see asafoetida bags, even around Robert Mosley, Jr. the necks of children that have had The bride is a graduate of Wayall the modern shots and have a land high school but is now employ-T. V. in their homes. Folklore, of ed by J. L. Hudson Co., in Detroit, This very year I heard a middle- are still primitive and may suddenly Mrs. Flora Layne Hopkins, Harris, Auxier; Janet Sue Holbrook, has given or required of us, we

section for 35 years. He was a son nett officiating. Burial was made in of the late John and Mary Hall Tackett. His wife, Sarah Carey, preceded him in death. Two brothers and a sister survive: Sollie Tackett. of Craynor, Alex Tackett, Ramage, W. Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Craft, Bluefield, W. Va.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the home of Clarence Tackett, the Revs. Luther Conn, Melvin Conn, Charlie Clark and Milford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the Jay Hall cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Miss Betty Jane Ely, a native of Glasgow, has been named psychiatric nursing consultant of the Kentucky Department of Mental Health by Commissioner H. L. McPheeters.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First National Bank ____ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

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described property, to-wit: Lying and being at Emma, on the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, Kentucky, Beginning at the well in the bottom; thence running in a line up the hill to the Weddington line to a cedar tree; thence with said Weddington line to a wire fence; thence with said fence down the hill to an apple tree (taking in a log house; thence straight down the creek to the well at the place

of six (6) months, the following

of beginning. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendants for the sum of \$297.50 with interest from July 14, 1954, and the

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Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 11-13-3t.

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Mosley-Dunn Vows Solemnized in Detroit

troit, Mich., formerly of Wayland, length gown of white lace and net, beginning with the band festival at graduate is a former employe of the designed with a high neckline and 10 a.m. More than 30 bands have General Electric Co., in Louisville.

drugs, Salk vaccine, and other well- wore a pink nylon dress with matchknown wonder drugs, it is still hard- ing accessories and carried pink at the REA building when the par-

dents tell me every year that they was best man and the usher was

all sorts, dies hard. Away down deep Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn spent in us, below the veneer that society their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

inflicted by a wasp. He got three we had felt we had outgrown. If Age 61, of Harold, Victim

to be called in to deal with the pest. New York City, Joe Hopkins and Mrs. Hattie May Hall, both of Harsisters surviving are Porter Layne, Troy Layne and Mrs. Bea Bates, all of Harold, Phenous Layne and Mrs. Mason Tackett, 57, of Amba, died and Mrs. Jenny Wright, of Mare Monday from the Vogel-Day Metho-Mr. Tackett, a native of West Vir- dist Church, the Revs. R. L. Anderginia, had resided in the Mud Creek son, Wilmore, Ky., and Harold Bar-

the Ferguson cemetery under the

direction of Baker Funeral Home.

Two Floyd School Bands Among 8 To Participate Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosley, De- In Bowl Preliminaries

announce the marriage of their The eighth annual Big Sandy ciency Army training tests in Gerdaughter, Miss Gertrude Mosley, to Bowl classic sponsored by Paints- many Mr. Carl Dunn, son of Mr. and ville's Junior Women's League will Hall, who arrived overseas last Mrs. Arch Dunn, Centerville, Ten- be staged at 8 p.m. Friday at Paints- March, is a fueler in the artillery's nessee. The double-ring ceremony ville in the Memorial Stadium with 2d Missile Battalion. He entered the was performed by Mark Lewis at Carl Genito's "Shawnees" from Win- Army in August, 1957, and com-

> been invited to contest for the four band, best drum major and best have already accepted invitation to Virginia, Salyersville, Pikeville,

Miss Tobianna Walden, of Paintsthe beauties who will be featured in the parade at 2 p.m. Many bands, floats and marching units will form ade gets under way.

J. B. Wells, former mayor of hallowed by its being used by one's dress of lace and taffeta covered Paintsville, will preside over the parents or grandparents. My stu- with tiny sapphires. Mr. Eza Walker presentation of trophies in the high school gymnasium following the parade. The queen candidates will be judged at this time and the winner crowned at half-time of the football game. Those entries who have accepted the League's invitation at this time are Judy Wells, Van Lear high school; Peggy Cole, Oil Springs; Mona Hughes, Prestonsburg; Marilynn Ward, Inez; Louise Francis, M. C. Napier; Carol Sue Kirk, Warfield; Betty Lou Grim, Paintsville: Gail Coleman, Pikeville.

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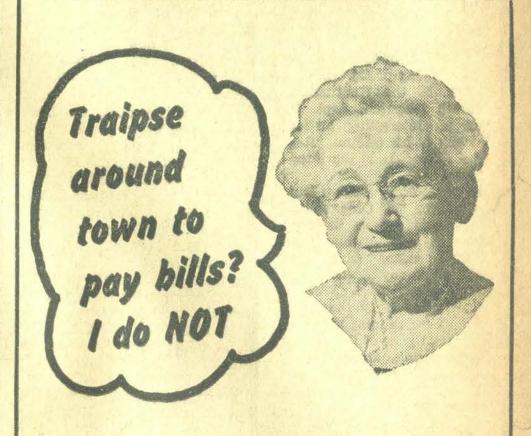
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It is interesting to note that the

next stream below the Guyan, flow-

side, is identified as "Ten Pole'

the more familiar "Twelve Pole"

This was the year in which the

first steamboat to descend the Ohio

was under construction at Pitts-

burgh, and Capt. Cramer was en-

thusiastic at the prospect for in-

creased trade and improvement of

the valley that its coming would of-

can produce, and to a people worthy

Navigator Cramer was evidently a

man of vision. From time to time

day is not very far distant when its

preciated from an esthetic viewpoint

rivers, but to him the Ohio was "the

most beautiful river in the universe."

fer. He declared that:

hundred fifty years ago the mouth of the Guyandat river. The tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. er was the great artery that writer gives the information that West with immigrants and this village had formerly been the the stream poured practically seat of justice for "Kenhawa" counconceivable kind of river craft. ty, but that said seat of justice tucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illi- had been removed elsewhere. is were beckoning with free land This particular section of the airies of the Middle West, others down to what is now the lower end d by the riverside to found of Huntington, was particularly was that are today proud cities. pleasing to the eye of Capt. Cramer, Wallen, of the Huntington for he wrote: V. Va. Herald Dispatch, Sept. 2, writes an interesting bit of parian history in his column, "Reewing The River." It is reprinted

ere in its entirety: that did those early settlers and ravelers think of the Ohio valley y came this way by flatboat nost a century-and-a-half ago? They appreciated our valleys' nairal beauty, and many of them had surprisingly good vision of what d be accomplished by the kind cople who were building a civili-

adok Cramer's book, "The Navigas not only a reliable aid for those ho were navigating clumsy flatencise description of the towns, not less than two thousand miles of Original copies of "The Navigator" 1. Wyatt Washington, of Hunting-

ting to its history. der copy of "The Navigator" was he mentioned the future advantages he ninth edition of this book which that would accrue from the coms in constant demand in its day bination of good rivers, plentiful e who were moving down timber, and the world's greatest suphe valley with the tide of settlers ply of coal, in the presence of an nd boatmen. By 1811, the year in industrious and moral population. h this particular volume came He ventured to say that "it is not t, flatboats were carrying an im- extravagant to suppose, that the ant volume of commerce in adto the many passengers who whole margin will form one conseeing the Ohio valley for the tinuous village." time. Capt. Cramer, who had igated the Ohio and explored it oroughly, also covered the Mon- the beauties that nature had begahela, and was moved to say, at stowed on the Ohio valley. He had ne opening of his chapter on this traveled widely, having also written 11-13-3t.

seriminating collector of items re-

ful navigator of the river and a dependent—"

. Cramer had a high regard or the kind of people who were orking to build the towns and arms along the Ohio valley, and ntioned it several times. In adion to Americans, he listed Irish, tch, English, French, Dutch, and wiss as being here in considerable umbers, and stated that "The charter of the people is that of enrprising and perservering industry:

Ie went on to say that "They re of all denominations of the aristian religion; many of them tentive to the duties of their worand few addicted to gross vices

ven in that early year, coal was e valley and shipped all the way the lower Mississippi in flatboats nd the writer foresaw the coming lower of Pittsburgh when he pre-"at some period or other n his description of the town erbial as their system of life is onomical, moral and religious." int Pleasant, then "the seat of istice for Mason county, Virginia," ntained "about 15 or 20 families, log court-house, log jail, and as ual (but unfortunately) in the Virginia towns, a pillory and whipping post." There was one merchant

here, Mr. William Langtry. The village of Guyandotte, or Guyandat," as the author wrote it, was a well established community, and several houses were visible -----

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Adam Crisp, 71, Victim At Lexington Santatorium; Funeral Held Saturday

Adam Crisp, 71, retired Allen barper, died at the Harrison sanatorium at Lexington at 7 a.m. Thursday of last week. He was a victim of arterioschlerosis and had been ill six years, seriously so two months. He was a member of the Regular Bap-

Mr. Crisp was a son of the late A. L. Crisp and Mary Morgan Crisp.

Two sons, Edward Raymond Crisp, of Louisville, and Willis Crisp, address unknown, survive. A brother, Felix Crisp, Allen, also survives.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Allen Methodist Church, the Revs. Johnny Hall and Mack McCloud officiating. Burial was made in the Riley Hall |"on a high bluff bank" above the cemetery at Allen under the direc-

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT nd, while many reached the flat river, from Guyandotte all the way Grant Taylor _____ Plaintiff

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Ruby B. Frazier ____ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court ing described property, to-wit:

tion with Dr. Osborne's line to low the University of Kentucky. water mark of Beaver Creek; thence The highest degree in F. F. A up the stream 50 feet; thence an work is the American Farmer degree easterly direction to street; thence a northerly direction down the THANKS

illages, and harbors along the way. as fine soil and climate as the world fy a judgment in favor of plain-The property will be sold to satis- nival a great success. tiff against the defendant in the scarce, indeed, today, but one of all the advantages that nature above styled action for the sum of volume was left by the late Mrs. and art can give them, a people the \$300.00 with interest from Jan. 26, more meritorious, because they know 1955, and the costs of this action, who was, herself a highly suc- now to sustain peace and live in- subject to a credit of \$25.00. The purchaser has the privilege of pay-

ing cash in lieu of executing bond. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with aplegal interest from the day of sale until paid and having th force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 11th day of November, 1958.

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

about the Columbia and Missouri Cost of Adv. \$24.75

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MARKET FIRE LOSS HEAVY

Paintsville Is Scene Of Wednesday Blaze In Community Market

What was said to have been one of the largest fires in the history of Paintsville destroyed the Community Food Market there Wednesday night He was married to Bee Crisp, who at a loss estimated between \$150,000

> No other buildings in the residential section where the market was located burned, although nearby house was blistered by in-

Cause of the fire was not known. It apparently broke out in the rear two years in Japan with the Air Ray Hienisch, H. D. Hewlett, Edof the two-story brick building about Force. He is spending his leave here ward Schneider, Irvin Ward, Misses a half-hour after the grocery with his mother, Mrs. Goldia Laf- Mary Jerome, Myrtle Rakes, Ruby

They estimated their loss at \$75,-000, including the day's receipts of about \$3,200 which burned in a safe. a son, their first son and third child. completed on the second floor of their home, Sunday. the building, owned by Mrs. Eugene Conley, but no one had moved in.

Green Hand Degree Is Conferred On 25

Prestonsburg Chapter, Future rendered and entered at the Sep- Farmers of America, conferred the tember term, 1958, in the above Green Hand degree on 25 candidates styled cause I shall proceed to offer November 6. In order to receive the for sale at the Courthouse door in Green Hand degree a boy must be Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the enrolled in Vocational Agriculture highest and best bidder, at public and have made satisfactory plans auction, on the 29th day of Novem- for a farming program. The Green sons, Jerry and Terry, accompanied ber 1958, at 10 o'clock, a.m., upon a Hand degree is the first step in by friends in Prestonsburg, were credit of six (6) months, the follow- F. F. A. He may then get the Chap- visiting at the "Breaks" Sunday of ter Farmer Degree, providing he last week. Located in the Town of Martin, quilifies. From there he may go to ing into the Ohio from the Virginia Floyd county, Kentucky and being a Kentucky Farmer degree. Only one house and lot located on Braw- one boy from the Prestonsburg creek, and just below it is marked ley Addition, Beginning at a stake Chapter has received this honor in on Brawley Street in the line of Dr. the last several years. This was Ron-Osborne; thence a westerly direc- ald Frasure, who is now a student at

street 50 feet to the beginning, be- We wish to express our gratitude ing the same property described in to the Funeral Homes, Insurance deed of conveyanc to Ruby B. Fra- Agencies, Business Establishments "This plan, if it succeeds must zir dated Sept. 28, 1954, and record- and friends in Floyd county, who open to view flattering prospects to ed in Deed Book 157, page 482, with their generous contributions

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daughter, of Paintsville, were visit-

Rev. LeRoy Sanders, has returned land from Dyersburg, Tenn., where he was engaged in a two-week revival. Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass and Johnny Snodgrass attended the G. W. Showers, Harold Parks, Sam

Bronson, Ky., Sunday of last week. tin, Glenn Ward, Lloyd Stumbo. Saturday, after spending the past Reed, B. F. Reed, Fred Cochrane,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp at the Paintsville hospital, Thursday, Three apartments had just been Mrs. Crisp and baby returned to

> Mrs. Fanny Kane has retired as C&O agent here after several years other than the confusing of their work. Mr. Ken Robinette has tak- husbands. So says Miss Elizabeth en her place.

Miss Betty Burcham, of Plymouth, spent the week-end here, guest in ings. the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Frankie Gray, were business visitors in Harold, Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Smith and children have returned from a visit with rela-

Mrs. G. L. Gray and grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, and

Mrs. Mary Austin returned to her | The Drift Woman's Club met at home at Guthrie, Ky., last Sunday the home of Mrs. B. F. Reed, Nov. 3. after a two-year stay with Mr. and Correspondence was read by the Mrs. G. B. Auxier. She was accom- president. Plans were made for the panied by her mother, who will make annual Men's Night to be held Nov. her home with her, and Mr. and 15 at the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Mrs. Ben S. Westfall, who have re- office building. Club members plan to attend the dinner meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Powell Clay and the Wayland Clubhouse on Nov. 17. The club won first place for oriing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clay, Sunday ginality for presenting its skit at the district meeting held at Way-

> Next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. I. E. Reed.

Members present were: Mesdames funeral of Mr. L. J. Gerlach in Martin, McKinley Little, Ben Mar-Sgt. Donnie Lafferty arrived here Howard Stickler, C. J. Cahill, W. L. Akers, Dr. Peggy St. Clair, Dr. Helen Papaioanou.

FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT

When housewives rearrange the furniture in their rooms, they probably have good reasons for doing so Burr, University of Kentucky Extension specialist in home furnish-

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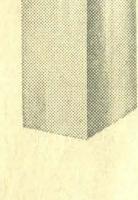
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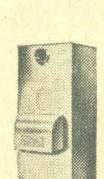




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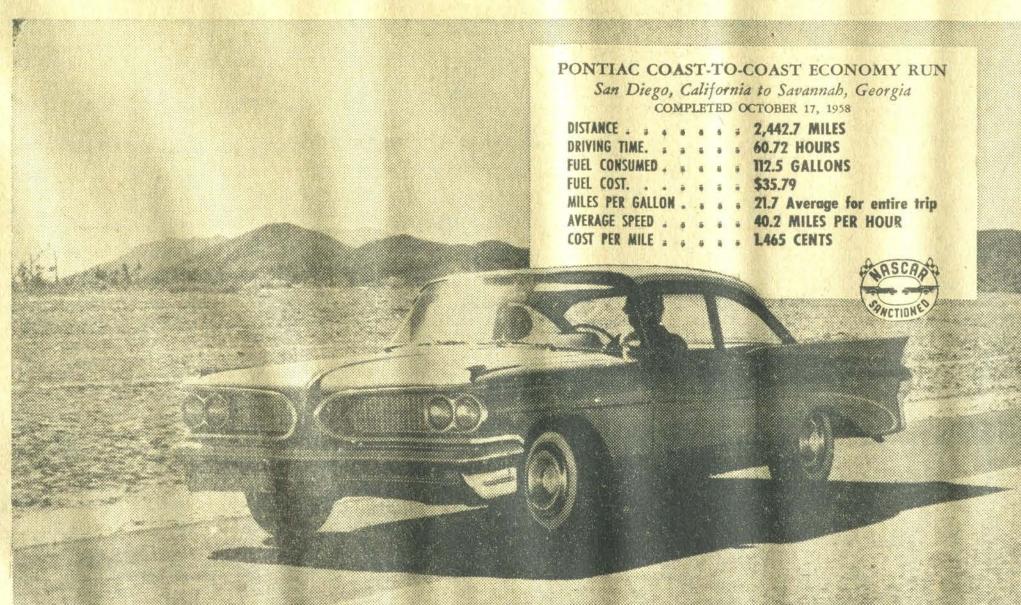
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