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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-

Illinois advertises itself as the 'Land of Lincoln". Where does that leave Kentucky, land of his

EAINTUCK

Kentucky is something more than the "Dark and Bloody Ground," and its greatest products amount to a lot more than iful women and bourbon." Conider its people, the heritage of greatness that is neither Mountoins nor Blue Grass but is human beings. The list of great names is long. In the country's darkest hour, when it had two residents, both were products of Kentucky soil—Abraham Linoln and Jefferson Davis . . . And what state in these United States of ours can match Kentucky's song, "My Old Kentucky Home"?

SAID LINCOLN

Speaking of Lincoln, consider his advice culled from the great volume of Lincolnia amassed by

"Stand with anybody that stands RIGHT. Stand with him while he is right and PART with him when he goes wrong.'

Better give your path to a iog than be bitten by him in contesting for the right. Even killing the dog would not cure

"Quarrel not at all. No man esolved to make the most of nal contention."

ished himself a slave. Consider you know any good thing that no man desires for himself. - See Story No. 9, Page 2 -

HOME MISHAP KILLS WOMAN

Floyd Native Claimed By Fall in Louisville; Graveside Rites, Sunday

county native, was found dead in Louisville Wednesday of last week

NETS \$821.02 home of a neighbor where she had one to stay the night. The Jefferon county coroner ruled death was lue to a skull fracture.

Homicide Detective Jay Davis and Paul McHugh, who investigated the death, reported that Mrs. Hall had one to the home of Mrs. Alma Fergusen on Seventh street. Mrs. Ferguson was accompanying her and both were mounting the steps. Mrs. Ferguson told the detectives that he woman landed in a setting posure and she thought she had gone sleep. Mrs. Ferguson threw a planket over her and went to bed. The next day she checked to find

he Floyd woman was dead. Mrs. Hall was a daughter of Jonathan Hall, of Galveston. Her husband, Edward Hall, survives, as does a son, Rufus Hall, Wyandotte, Mich. Surviving brothers and sisters are Villie Hall, Romulus, Mich., John 3. Hall, of Pikeville, Mrs. Liza Rogers, of Galveston, Minda and Mary, both of Ashland.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the graveside, the Revs. William Blankenship and Fred Hall officiating. Burial was ade in the family cemetery at Galveston under the direction of

Court House

Happenings

SUITS FILED

Mary Luck Coal Co., vs. W. C. Snyder; C. P. Stephens, atty. Request Deadline Set Hughes Motor Co., Inc. vs. William T. Elam; Harold Stumbo, Chairman Daniel Akers, of the itty. The First Guaranty Bank Floyd County Agricultural Stabilizacer vs. Hewen Spencer; Paul E. marketing year under the 1958 wool Haves, atty. Delphia Hall vs. program will end March 31. Lee B. Hall; Burnis Martin, The wool program is conducted atty. Rita Sue Salisbury vs. Ted under the National Wool Act of Salisbury; R. S. Wellman, atty. 1954. Payments under the 1958 provs. Bill Harris, et al; Marshall March 31 will be eligible under the ministry. Davidson, atty. Thomas D. Ven- 1959 program.

STATE OFFICIAL'S AID

the traditional "fast horses, beaulifty women and bourben" Con

Office of Atty. General Asked To Help Ascertain What Happened on Roads out carrying a flashlight.

ried out in this county

The probe was asked after numerous complaints had been received removed. His condition is not stating that gravel or stone promised | critical, it was said. for spreading on rural roads has not been applied.

was made on motion of Magistrate

Johnny Caudill. The court asked

HERE that the amount of gravel bought for all Floyd projects and the actual amount received be ascertained. All court members present voted for the motion. Magistrate G. C. Holbrook did not attend the meeting.

County Judge Henry Stumbo last week enumerated some of the roads which, he said, have received only imself can spare time for per- a small part of the gravel alloted them. This week he said that some And beat this for an argument gravel has been spread on most, if not all, of the roads but that no road has received its full allotment. said that the agreement with project here has been approved. reasonably good hunting the Rural Highway Department was The area, as prescribed by the made last April 29 - in ample time new boundaries, will include the lake to attract waterfowl. for gravel to be purchased and de- present parking lot owned by N. livered before bad weather arrived. M. White and Mrs. W. H. Brown lake has already apparently proved and that the blame belongs only and the Mrs. Edward L. Allen ——See Story No. 11, Page 6 with the Rural Highway Depart- property on the west side of

In another action at Monday's fiscal court meeting Judge Stumbo was pal parking lot; the South Lake Other To Attend Meet with Ervin Harris for the radio fic light and extending along the At Paintsville, Feb. 18 tower for the Sheriff's office for a east side of Lake Drive, includperiod of one year. Harris is to re- ing the properties of Osa F. Lig- Approximately 37 members of breaking and entering in the Jan.

Mrs. Rose Ann Hall, 39, Floyd DIMES MARCH

Howard Announces Funds Raised in Prestonsburg; Other Reports Awaited

The January March of Dimes drive for funds to carry on the work of the National Foundation netted a total of \$821.02 from the Prestonsburg area alone, Ray Howard, county chairman, an nounced this week. Returns from

been reported. The \$821.02 total was realized

from these sources: Coffee hour sponsored by Ki waniannes, \$97; Mother's March under direction of the Kiwaniannes, \$83.50; by mail, \$56.49; bridge toll carried out by high school girls, \$127.80; parking meter collections by high school FHA girls, \$246.87; Miss Fanny Jarrell's home room, \$5.36; other

Active drives were staged in many other Floyd county communities, with special events being sponsored by various groups. The need for funds has been emphasized as the National Foundation enlarges the scope of its work to include not only polio but also research into, and treatment, of arthritis and with de-

Wool Marketing Year To End March 31, Said;

Wess and Golda Vance; Combs tion and Conservation Committee & Combs, attys. Armintha Spen- this week reminded farmers that the

Charles E. Lowe, atty. L. G. Fraz- sale is not settled by March 31, the ley has attained and to still few- his unfailing kindness and court- Pike county, which last year listed four miles from Ft. Gay when a Woods, Emma; Jack Hodge, Fisheries biologists started, in r vs. Eugene Colwell; W. W. sale will not be considered as com- er the serenity that comes from ly manners.

Shotgun Blast Victim In Pikeville Hospital

Drax Fouts, 21, of Hall, Knott county, was the near-fatal victim of a shotgun blast Monday night inflicted by an unknown Canadian geese have been liberated

A person in the car asked, "Is moved to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, where the pellets were

The request for an investigation PLAN REVISION

Low-Rent Housing Here Asked in Application; Martin Accepts Funds

North Lake Drive, all of which Coop's Advisory Boards, will be converted into a munici Drive area beginning at the trafboundary of the courthouse begin at 6:00 p.m. grounds, extending up Third Expecting to attend the meeting items for sale.

WATERFOWL WORK BEGUN

Ducks, Geese Liberated At Dewey Lake In Move To Attract Fowl There

The Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources began Tuesday its work of trying to make of Dewey Lake a greater waterfowl attraction. John R. Redwine, of Sandy Hook, Seventh district conservation supervisor, said 50 mallard ducks and 32

on the lake within the week. Fouts was called to the door of Two white swans were also freed his home by someone in a car a at the lake a few days ago-this short while after dark. He came addition as an ornamental attraction.

Redwine said the ducks and geese The Floyd fiscal court this week that you, Drax?" and upon being left at the lake were pinioned so as called on the Attorney General's told it was the assailant fired. to prevent flight, and he added a office to make an investigation into Shots peppered the Hall man in note of warning to boaters: the host to more International Farm the rural highway program as car- the legs and stomach. He was re- fowls are incapable of avoiding be- Youth Exchange Program stu-

regularly by conservation officers, opportunity to send one of its These are intended not only to own as a visitor overseas-if it propagate their kind and add to the will subscribe \$825. waterfowl population but also to at- Miss Reba Joyce Salyers, tract others to the impoundment. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Food plots for waterfowl will be Salyers, of Eastern, and a senior established soon and maintained at Berea College, has been selectthereafter as a part of the program, ed as an exchange student from

and we hope to establish a haven years ago. Seven foreign exat the lake for migrating fowls," the change students have found maintained at Dewey a few years change program. The Prestonsburg Municipal ago, there was a sizeable migration - See Story No. 2, Page 6 -Housing Commission has been of ducks each fall but that the numnotified by the Urban Renewal ber there last year was very small. Administration that an amended This experience leads to the belief allocation order revising the that maintaining of food plots will boundaries of the urban renewal help the situation and provide

Decoys also will be placed on the

on, Josephine Browning, Woodie Southern States Cooperative's com- 21 looting of the Western Auto H. VanLandingham and the bus munity advisory boards, directors of Store at Martin. station and restaurant building affiliated cooperative and Coopera- The haul there, one of the owned by Francis Stores — this tive Service managers, from this heaviest made in the county, was forwarded to Jarrell's wife, now even looking into the merits of area to be converted into a city area will attend a meeting in Paints- estimated at between \$2,000 and Mrs. Joanne Wells, of Gilbraltar, the case, gave this sum to E. H. square or small park; the Third ville, February 18. The meeting will \$3,500. One of the four arrested Michigan. Had she not remarried, Solter, who worked from August street area from the southern be held at the Howard hotel and will was reported by officers to have she would have been eligible for 1, 1952, through October 31, 1955,

street to include the property of from the Prestonsburg area are: Mrs. M. M. Collins, Orville Odgen Stewart, manager, of the Napier, husband and wife, of Cooley, and J. M. Parsley. Plan- Prestonsburg Farm and Home Store; Hardburly, Perry county, and ned is a new 40 foot-street to Homer Neeley, Bascom Harris, Jes- their nephews, Earle Patrick, 29, connect Third street and Lake se Wallen, also of Prestonsburg; and Silas Patrick, 26, both of Drive and to provide diagonal Less Wallen, of Water Gop; Billie near Martin. parking, also paving of the alley Merritt, of Bonanza, and Alex Ste-- See Story No. 4, Page 2 --- phens, of Cliff.

Rev. Clabe Mosley, 102, Reads Bible, other parts of the county had not Meditates After 70-Year Ministry



birthday cake at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Johnny Hall, Feb. 3. He has been a minister of the Regular Baptist Church for 70 years.

ble vs. Ruby Irene Venable; If any condition concerning the the great age to which Rev. Mos- youth he has been marked for POLIO KILLS PIKE BOY

Alka Mae Hamilton vs. Billy gram will be made this summer The Rev. Clabe Mosley, beloved have it in a little building near Gean Hamilton; Burnis Martin, when the payment rates are deter- Topmost minister, celebrated a the home of his daughter on atty. Liza Johnson vs. Fred John- mined on the basis of national aver- birthday Feb. 3 at the home of Roaring Branch, he spends his son; Burnis Martin, atty. Goldie age prices received by producers for a daughter, Mrs. Johnny Hall. He time reading the Bible. He does Akers vs. David Akers; Joe Hob- shorn wool during the 1958 market- was 102 years old, and 70 of those not need glasses. His teeth are son, atty. F. S. Vanhoose & Co., ing year. Any marketings after years have been spent in the still sound and intact, his memory excellent. He never swore an \$276.11 to repair the car. It has been vouchsafed to few oath in his life and since his

Burchett, atty. Mary Hall vs. pleted. Title must have passed to a life blessed until past the cen- He still preaches at the reg- reported one child dead as a result sighted. When Fraley applied the Prestonsburg; L. B. Lafferty, Al- to eliminate these shad by a 2. & O. Railway Co.: W. W. the buyer, the wool must have been tury mark with rare physical, ular meetings of the Caney Reg. of the disease this year, according to brakes his auto slid into the auto len; Mrs. Newton May, Prestons- chemical treatment. It was found, delivered to the buyer (either physi- mental and spiritual endowments. ular Baptist church on Right information from the Pike County of Mrs. E. J. Williams, of Prestons- burg; Mrs. Ted Clay, Emma; after the first treatment, that See Story No. 6, Page 6 — See Story No. 10, Page 4 — Today, living alone as he would — See Story No. 1, Page 5 — Health Department.

Miss Salyers Accepted As Exchange Student



Floyd county, which has been EARNS POSTHUMOUS AWARD dents from other lands than any The ducks and geese will be fed other in Kentucky, now has an

the United States. Her family en-"We're off the Mississippi flyway, tertained a German girl, three

Man, Wife, Nephews Held In Heavy Haul From Martin Store

A husband and wife and two brothers were jailed here Saturday by State Detective Chester D. Potter and Martin Policeman A. J. Reed and charged with

offered \$1,000 worth of the stolen an \$80 monthly death benefit for Sandy Valley Grocery Com-

Jailed were Sherman and Ruby award,

A fifth person, Mrs. Bessi Farler, of Hazard, was also arrested at the same time in connection with the Martin burglary and was released on \$500.00 bond by Martin Police Court. The other four were later released under \$1,000.00 bond each.

The two officers Tuesday recovered approximately half the winds filled the week with accidents stolen items—mostly television and freak mishaps. and radio sets and electrical appliances-in Perry county.

ee from Knott county.

Sunday and jailed here by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Lester on a by Emma Martin, of Drift, who

Parole Officer H. T. Hill returned to the county jail here Oscar Davis, Jr., 39, of Allegheny, county from a 21-year manby the Pike circuit court. Namon Lee Hall was booked

at the jail last Thursday by State Trooper T. Wright and Deputy Sheriff Earl Warrens on three counts - drunk driving, no operator's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

fined \$101.50 by Police Judge R. contusions and lacerations. W. Feiler on a drunk driving Vester J. Fraley, Prestonsburg Bush, Harold; Forrest Bevins, creased greatly and that the

Combs Motorcade Slated To Form Here, Saturday

A motorcade of supporters of Bert T. Combs and Wilson Wyatt from this county will form at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to drive to Ashland where the candidates for governor and lieutenant - governor will hold a "Meet The Team" conclave, it No Drivers' Tests Set was announced this week.

introduce Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt as a team to their supporters in the Seventh District," paign chairman.

\$140,000 COST "Purpose of the meeting is to For Feb. 25, 26, 27, Said

Because state troopers who conduct drivers' tests here will said Robert R. Martin, state cam- be in Frankfort attending refresher courses in licensing ex-The meeting will be held at amining, no drivers' tests will be the American Legion building at given on Feb. 25, 26 and 27, it 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard was announced this week by Cir-

Company, both of Ashland.

and West Liberty.

These wholesale firms, princi-

pally owned and operated by H.

H. Wheeler, Ashland, also have

retail affiliates in Huntington,

Charleston and Ripley, W. Va.;

Portsmouth, Ohio, and Pikeville,

Paintsville, Ashland, Winchester,

Solter won his victory when

the State's highest court dismiss-

ed an appeal by the employers

had failed to file the record in

the case within the 110-day maxi-

mum limit allowed by law for

Dismissal of the appeal means

Solter sued Wheeler and the

two wholesale firms he operates

for \$18,154 worth of overtime

wages for 5,609 hours of extra

work during the 39-month pe-

him overtime for working 70 to

82 hours a week was a violation

-See Story No. 5, Page 6 —

ards Act of 1938

Names of 36 Drawn

For Service On Jury

the lower-court award to Solter

cuit Clerk Henry Stephens. FLOYD COUNTIAN'S HEROISM

The Colorado avalanche that Jarrell had been employed as tics. claimed the life of a native of a miner in Colorado two years this county on Valentine Day last prior to the accident. year has brought him, posthum- He was a high school student of such an air traffic facility are

The Carnegie Medal, most 17 to join the Marines. He left prized of civilian awards for two children, Daniel, Jr., 2 years heroism, was presented last Sat- old and Deborah Kay, 5 months urday to the family of the late old at the time of his death. Daniel R. Jarrell, Sr., at Wyandotte, Michigan.

conservation supervisor said. He homes with Floyd county families at Dana, on Prater Creek, this Germany. His sister, Mrs. Don runway of 5,300 feet. A strip of this noted that while food plots were as a part of the farm youth ex-Mrs. Leonard Jarrell, now resi- de Riverview, Wyandotte. dents of Wyandotte. His maternal | Jarrell was buried on his 23rd grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. birthday at Dana, the communi-P. Hall, of Honaker. ty he left with his parents at the

Two fellow workers, who gave age of 2. save the victim of a Colorado COI their lives while attempting to ed posthumously Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa.
The trio, all mining camp workMAN \$42,178

ers, died last Feb. 14 when a second avalanche trapped them as they attempted to make their Former Ashland Employee presentatives of each community and way to the scene of an earlier Of Tri-State Wholesaler snow landslide. The first avalanche buried a mine foreman, Gets Overtime Judgment Edward L. Mason, 44, near Ouray,

Jarrell and his companions state erocery chain was awarded were within 600 feet of Mason a judgment Friday of \$42,178 when the second slide roared against his former employee for down over them. Their bodies failure to pay him overtime were recovered a week later. | wages.

The bronze hero medal will be The Court of Appeals, without which accompanies the Carneige pany and Hagan-Ratcliff Grocery

DURING WEEK

Autos, Winds and Mines Take Floyd Mishap Toll But None Fatally Hurt

Automobile traffic and Tuesday's Circuit Court.

Most seriously injured was 82year-old W. R. Ratliff who suffered Earle Patrick has been a paro- a slight skull fracture and a brain concussion Saturday when hit by a perfecting appeals. Martin D. Owens was arrested pick-up truck driven by Edgill Ratliff on Ky. 80 at Eastern. The driver was not held responsible, charge of arson. He was accused since Mr. Ratliff walked onto the highway in front of the truck and last week offered a reward of \$25 the accident was unavoidable, state for the arrest and conviction of police said. He was knocked a disthe person or persons guilty of tance of 25 feet. The injured man is burning a tenant house owned by at the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar- riod. tin, where he regained consciousness

Miss Gilva Hamilton, of East McDowell, First National Bank cler-Pike county, who had been held ical employe here, narorwly escapin the Pike county jail on a ed serious injury or death last Fribreaking and entering charge. day morning when her auto skidded Davis was under parole to this on ice on U.S. 23 at the Emma "Narrows" and plunged over the high slaughter term imposed on him drop toward the river, throwing her clear of the car and into the edge At March Civil Term of the water. Miss Hamilton was bruised and cut but was able to resume work at the bank, Tuesday. the March civil term of the for a new impoundment to fur-Her car was a total loss.

home on furlough, was jailed by their daughter, Florence, had ors follow: Sunday afternoon by Prestons- skidded on an icy patch of road, Ballard McGuire, Allen; Add fishing at the lake, Carter said, burg police after he had rammed about 10 miles north of Paintsville, Scott, Amba; Randall E. Allen, biologists started a study of the the auto of City Councilman J. and plunged over the hill. Mrs. Gray Martin; Fred Bailey, Eastern; lake conditions and found that Y. Goble at the Court street and has a broken arm, bruises and cuts, Melvin Hayes, Lackey; Janie food had become more scarce, Lake Drive intersection. He was and her husband suffered lesser Montgomery, West Prestonsburg; that the balance of rough fish as

Grays from the wreckage of their burg: Everett Akers, Martin; out by the great number of shad, car, then he and Mrs. Fraley drove Fred Baldridge, Jr., East Point; which had increased from year to into West Virginia, approximately Lonnie Adkins, Wayland; Lee year. only two polio cases, already has warning flag at a sharp curve was Prestonsburg; Jessie Lafferty, 1955, when fishing hit a new low, See Story No. 7, Page 6 — See Story No. 8, Page 5 — See Story No. 3, Page 6 —

Cost Would Be Shared By Federal Government, Communities and State Possibility of an airport to serve

the Prestonsburg-Paintsville area was discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club by William Sullivan, of the Kentucky Department of Aeronau-

Such interest has been evinced in both communities that proponents ously, the Carnegie Hero Award. before he left school at the age of hopeful that it will be realized.

It was pointed out that the "Blockhouse Bottom," across the Big Sandy from East Point and in the vicinity of the Floyd-Johnson line, Jarrell also has two brothers, not only is so geographically locat-Robert and Tommy, and Leonard, ed as to serve both towns but that Jarrell was born Feb. 26, 1935 airman third class stationed in it also could provide a maximum engine aircraft.

> the project at \$140,000, one-fourth of which would be paid by the two towns, one-fourth by the state and half by the federal government. Attending the club meeting from ton and Dr. Bob Wilhite.

Mr. Sullivan estimated the cost of

First steps to be taken on the project will be the naming of a joint board composed of three re-

the filing of an application. Kentucky's airports plan to spend \$19,882,500 for improvements in the next four years if the federal-aid airport program passed Friday by A former employee of a trithe Senate survives the legislative

> But if the \$465,000,000 federal-aid program should be shelved, Kentucky airports would be \$9,900,250 short of their financial goal and Indiana airports would be lacking \$6,601,600.

The proposed projects range from the purchase of land for landing strips to the addition of extensive facilities for jet-aircraft operation. The Senate bill, if successful in the House, still could be vetoed President Eisenhower, as a similar bill was last year. But its sponsor in

the Senate, A. S. "Mike" Monroney,

(D., Okla.) has predicted Senate

support for the measure is strong

enough to override any veto. Hazard Airport foresees expenditures of \$2,092,000; Pikeville, \$180,-000; Ashland, \$75,000; Morehead,

from the \$42,178 judgment awarded Solter last September in Boyd The appellate court said the The appellate court said the employers and their attorneys DOUBLE, SAID

Number, Sizes of Fish Increased Last Year, Division Head Reports

Special To The Times Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10 - The werage fisherman caught twice as many fish from Dewey Lake last year as he did in 1955, the Solter claimed failure to pay annual fishing census of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources shows. Also, the repor of the Federal Fair Labor Stand- for the two years by the Div sion of Fisheries revealed that the size of the fish caught in 1958

increased over 1955. Bernard Carter, director of the Division of Fisheries, points out that this increased catch in 1958 was a result of remedial projects conducted by the Division of Fisheries on this lake since 1955. Names of 36 jurors to serve at | Carter declared that it is usual

Wallace Lewis, Tram; J. Bert compared to game fish, had in-

Floyd circuit court were an- nish outstanding fishing for three Three Prestonsburg autos were in- nounced this week by Circuit to five years after it is opened, volved in accidents last Friday en Court Clerk Henry Stephens, as then there is a decline and unless route to Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. drawn from the jury wheel by something is done to improve the Seymour Gray were hospitalized at Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill. fish habitat and environment, Chester Calhoun, a soldier Paintsville after their auto, driven Names and addresses of the jur- fishing will continue to decline.

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Con Burchwell Langley, Ky.

Drug Store here, was named a day. election of officers. Robert Ma- Davidson. son Combs, of Pineville, a medical service representative, was was here Saturday, en route to her elected president; Fred Coffey, home from Huntington where she Whitesburg pharmacist, vice- had visited her father, Claybourne president, and J. C. Britton, Haz-Bailey, at St. Mary's hospital. ard pharmacist, secretary-treas-

Bert T. Combs. of Prestonsburg, will be the speaker at the Feb. 22 meeting of the association. will be invited to sepak at future Jo M. Davidson. meetings, it was said.

nany of your advertising needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, were here Friday visiting Mrs. Joe M. Davidson who is improved from a recent illness. Mrs. Denver Crabtree was dinner Ed Clark, of the Rose & Clark guest of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Tues-

director of the Southeastern Miss Pearl Layne, of Betsy Layne, Kentucky Pharmaceutical Asso- spent Friday here on business. She ciation at the association's first was luncheon guest of Mrs. Joe M.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Justell,

Jack Doss, of Huntington, spent Monday here on business.

Other gubernatorial candidates spent the night with his sister, Mrs. the World Day of Prayer service day, a member of the council said. 31,426 essays surpasse by 3,000 the

days in Lexington recently with her Drive, Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. WPRT. Mr. and Mrs. Rawson and daugh-

ter, of Charleston, W. Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. this special service. Church members with her. John Graham on Lake Drive.

Miss Mary Jo Shivel, Cincinnati, Chio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, here over the week-end.

Miss Patricia Pelfrey, student at the University of Kentucky, spent from Third to the Strand Theathe week-end at home with her tre line and then skirt around cally aver that our coal resources parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pel- that property to connect with are about to be exhausted. We dent of The Courier-Journal, The

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, of The Municipal Housing Com- man who has had to advertise Dr. Robert Martin, State superinten-Pikeville, spent the week-end here mission here last Saturday filed that he has a 11-foot cannel coal dent of public instruction, and A. at their home on Court street.

Frank Arnett, of the Abbott nance Agency application for adroad, has returned home after vance planning funds for a low- FISH, HE SAID having been a patient at the rent public housing project. The Cur good friend Bernard Car-

was a patient at the Prestonsburg structures—duplexes, single units fish an hour at Dewey Lake last general hospital last week but or multiple unit housing — would year. Note that he doesn't say has returned to her home on Din- entail the expenditure of about two bass. If he had, we would

tal last week, suffering from a urban renewal project, would not it by retorting, "I said, 'average' ed to his home, his condition im- but would be retired by rental of you are?"

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Hindman, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Fanny Runnells and Miss Alice

Bobby Daniels, son of Mrs. Winifred Archer Daniels, completed his work at Georgetown College recently, receiving his A. B. degree. He is now employed by the Retail Credit Association in Lexington.

Virginia Carol, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances Blackburn, is ill of pneumonia at the Prestonsburg General hospital. Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Potter, of Viola, Ill., were in Prestonsburg. Thursday, en route home after spending a month's vacation on a tour of the South. In Sarasota, Fla., they were guests at the Town Hall Motor Court.

W. R. Kendrick arrived home this week from Cape Canaveral, Fla., where he has been employed for sev-

The Rev. Ben Parker, of Brainard, is a patient in Central Baptist hospital, Lexington. His wife, Mrs. Lillie H. Parker, who is employed in his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis are night (Thursday). spending a vacation at Hollywood Fla. They will be joined early next Commission is composed of Law- protest: week by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goe-

> the disabled. Thus modern housing would be made available at a cost of \$25 to \$40 a month, it was explained.

If the low-rent housing pro-

gram is put into effect here, units

provided would be for only those

Dr. Frances Sherman.

Tracy Burchett, 53, Ivel, Is Heart Attack Victim Wednesday, At Hospital

cumbed to a heart attack at 9:30 of S. W. and Sarah Burchett Mcam., Wednesday, at the Prestons- Guire. He was married three times. stricken Monday.

West Virginia Gas Company. He of the Freewill Baptist church. was a member of the Free Will Surviving are 14 sons and daugh-Baptist church.

Burchett, of Endicott, and the late Bowles and Mrs. Emma Baldridge, Amie Blackburn Burchett. His wife, all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Fay Col-Estelle Burchett, survives. Surviving lins, of Wheelwright, Mrs. Fanny are three sons and a daughter: Smith, Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. Jean Harold Dean Burchett, U. S. Navy, Simpson, of Lancer, Mrs. Alta Cun-Norfork, Va., Howard Glenn Burch- ningham, Columbus, O., Darwin ett, Ravenna, O., Bobby Gene and McGuire, Watergap, Hobart Mc-Anna Lee Eurchett, both at home. Guire, of Auxier, Graham McGuire, One brother, Guy Burchett, of Mare Fort Campbell, Ky., Fred McGuire, Creek, survives.

Funeral arrangements were in- home. A brother and six sisters emplete as of Wednesday but bur- survive: Tom McGuire and Mrs ial will be made at Davidson Mem- Lula Epling, both of LaGrande, Ore. orial Gardens under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Spradlin, of Lexington, Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

BABE DIES

Mary Jo Stambaugh, three- Marshall, Elk City, Okla. year-old daughter of Vivian Funeral rites were conducted Mon-Stambaugh, died at 5:30 a.m. day at 2 p.m. at the Carter & Calli-Thursday of last week at the han Funeral Home chapel and final home of her grandparents, Mr. rites were held at the Baker church and Mrs. Irvin Stambaugh, of in Lawrence county, Tuesday at 1:30 Estill. Funeral rites were con- p.m., the Revs. Isaac Stratton and ducted at 1 p.m., Saturday at the Harold W. Dorsey officiating. Burial Estill Freewill Baptist Church, was made in the family cemetery the Rev. Johnny Ramey officia- in Lawrence county. ting. Burial was made in the Estill cemetery under the direc- A Times Want Ad will serve

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of The Prestonsburg Council of are urged, too, to pray in their high school students in 118 Ken-Ashland, came here Monday and Church Women is again sponsoring churches at some time during the tucky soil conservation districts. The

PEBRUARY 13, 1959

WOMEN SCHEDULE PRAYER SERVICE

A Times Want Ad will serve nephew, William Runnells, and The theme is "Lord I Believe" - Mrs. W. E. Hunt is chairman of tory. John 9:38-and has been written by the committee and Mesdames Luci- Prizes totaling \$3,250 in U. S. Savnine captics or Christian women of an Lafferty, Rex Osborne, Charles ings Bonds were offered as an incen-Meadows, Eddie Worland, L. B. tive to Kentucky students.

The public is invited to attend Fairchild and Joe Arnett are serving Miss Virginia Carol Peercy, 12,

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There are those who pessimisti

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the properties.

fic and lessen congestion.

community. The Martin commis-

Prestonsburg General hospital, application envisions a project of ter says in a news-story (see this He was threatened by pneumonia. 100 units. Construction and ac- edition of The Times) that the Mrs. Lawrence Ketterhagen quirement of property for such average fisherman caught two a million dollars, it is estimated. end a friendship by screaming a Raymond Copley, Floyd con- Bonds issued for such a project, four-letter word meaning preservation officer, was confined to it was explained by Clifford B. varicator. And he would, no the Prestonsburg General hospi- Latta, executive director of the doubt, do his part toward ending stomach condition. He has return- constitute a liability of the city fisherman—what do you think Louisville next Saturday. At the

Mr. Latta also said that urban DOG DAZE

here is being planned not merely was in the typewriter on my reas a community beautification turn to it Wednesday afternoon: Floyd county led all other coun

parking off Lake Drive and open by the sunshine, think it's spring ed the greatest increase by jumping that main thoroughfare to traf- and has let his fancy take him from 614 in 1957 to 1,870 last year. 'way down to the Porter Addition Other counties submitting more The Martin Municipal Housing where his thoughts are running than 1,000 entries were Jefferson, Commission last Friday accepted to love, and not lightly. Indicates 2,119, Letcher, 1,632 and Ohio 1,021 the offer of the Urban Renewal he's yelping, "Amor, Amor," so Administration of \$15,100 in ad- loudly that, being deaf as the vance planning funds and named proverbial adder anyhow, he W. W. Burchett, Prestonsburg at- can't hear approaching traffic torney, its executive director, and is in danger of getting him-Planning funds, if a community self knocked halfway home . fails to carry out its urban re- Suggest that as soon as you can newal program, do not constiget the car from your No. 2 son tute an indebtedness against the you go get him."

sion also employed the firm of THE MOOCHER!

Scruggs & Hammond, of Lexing- . This one comes via the South ton, Ky., and Peoria, Ill., as plan- Seas. The shipwrecked sailor ning consultant. The same firm had fallen into the hands of a represents the Prestonsburg savage who had a taste for blood. Municipal Housing Commission, it seems, and this chief would and one of its representatives daily stick his prisoner with a in Charleston, W. Va., Friday on will discuss planning and design- dagger and drink the-ugh!the County Judge's office here, is at ing of the Prestonsburg project blood. This went on for some at the commission's meeting to- time, and the sailor became more and more piqued as well The Martin Municipal Housing as pricked. Finally he lodged his

rence Keathley, chairman, W. J. "Now see, here, chief, you can Reynolds, Jr., vice-chairman, kill me, cook me, and eat me but Mayor Denzil Halbert, ex-officio I just want you to know that I'm member, Dr. G. C. Collins and getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks!"

Wm. J. (Gyp) McGuire, with low incomes, widows and Johns Creek Native, Dies Following Stroke Sunday

William James (Gyp) McGuire. 75, a native of the Johns Creek section, died at the Louisa General hospital, Sunday morning. Death was due to a stroke.

Mr. McGuire, who moved to Little Catt Creek, Lawrence county, in Tracy Burchett, 53, of Ivel, suc- 1948, was a farmer. He was a son burg General hospital. He was his first and second wives, Alta Wells McGuire and Lizzie Spears Mr. Burchett was an employee of McGuire, preceding him in death. gas companies for 22 years, the His third wife, Mary McGuire, surlast seven years with the Kentucky vives. Mr. McGuire was a member

ters: Tom Oak McGuire, Frank Mc-He was a son of Richard (Dick) Guire, Sol McGuire, Mrs. Jeanette of Ashland, and John McGuire, at Mrs. Mintie Spears, and Mrs. Cora Crider, both of Lancer, Mrs. Lydia Porter, Prestonsburg and Mrs. Minta

tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. many of your advertising needs.

Ohio-Co. High Senior Wins Essay Competition; Floyd Leads in Number

Although Floyd county led all senior who won out over 31,425 other Kentucky students to capture top honors in the 1958 soil conservation

Glenn C. Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dockery, Beaver Dam, Route 1, will recieve a \$100 United States Savings Bond for his essay on "Kentucky's Future-Soil and Water Conservation."

His essay was judged best from a record number written by grade and here. The main service will be held A radio program will be presented number entered in the 1957 contest Miss Alice Harris spent a few at the church of God on North Lake the same morning over station and represents the largest participation of the contest's 15-year his-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peercy, of Monticello, won second prize and will receive a \$75 bond.

Norman Wheeler, 14, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Upton, won third prize. He will receive a \$50

State and district winners were announced by Barry Bingham, presirespectfully refer them to the Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.; with the Housing & Home Fi- seam just begging to be worked. Threlkeld, president of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Brenda Wallace, of Garrett, won the Floyd district contest and received a \$25 bond first prize.

newspapers and radio-television station in cooperation with the conservation association and the State Department of Education.

Besides receiving the Savings will be guests of honor at the 21st luncheon they will meet with the winners of four other contests of renewal portion of the program A note running to this effect sored by the newspapers and radio-

move but also to provide parking "A friend called to say that ties in the number of essays subfacilities that would take all your dog has become confused mitted, with 3,093. Pike county show-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were

Because

Keenon on Dean's List At Maryland College

other Kentucky counties in the Dean's List at Montgomery sisting veterans and their depennumber of essays entered, it was a Junior College, Silver Springs, dents in filing and prosecuting 17-year-old Ohio county high school Md., it was announced there re- claims for benefits from the Veterond year at the college and is a places:

> serving coal-producing areas has & Tackett's office in Prestonsburg. ncreased by 26 million tons since 1947 and is still gaining.

Cain's Itinerary In Floyd Announced

Roy M. Cain, contact representa-John H. Keenon, Jr., son of Mr. tive of the Kentucky Disabled Exand Mrs. J. H. Keenon, of Pres- Service Men's Board, will be in tonsburg, has been named to the Floyd county for the purpose of ascently. Mr. Keenon is in his sec- ans Administration at the following

business administration major. Thursday, Feb. 19, Postoffice building, Wayland, from 8 a.m. ot Cincinnati-The movement of 12 noon; Thursday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. soft coal by barge transportation to 4 p.m., at the Beaver Hardware. on the nation's inland waterways Martin; Friday, Feb. 20 at Tackett

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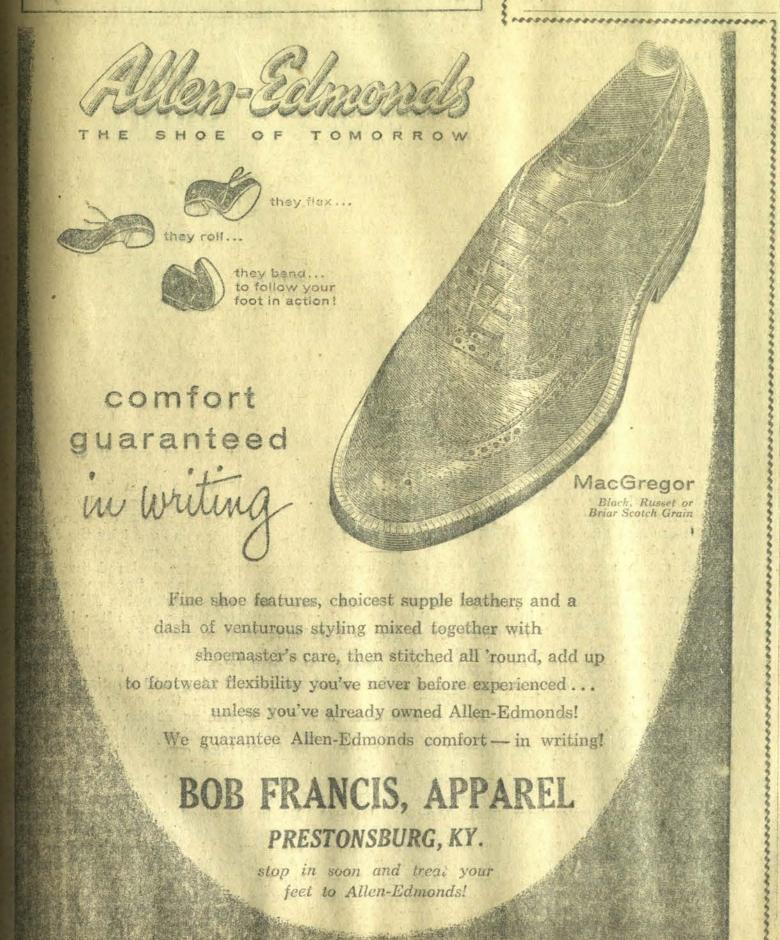
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furrow's television program, Febary 20, when Miss Chloe Gifford ll be interviewed in the General ederation headquarters, Washingon, D. C. Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, rogram leader, introduced Mrs. Dorothy Conley, of Wheelwright tho gave an interesting review on he book, "That Winthrop Woman" en historical novel of the Colonial eriod of America.

Burchett, Edward Leslie, Ed Burke, W. O. Goebel, Glenn Brickley, Misses Mary E. Powers, and Fanny Mae Howell. A dessert course was served to the following: Mrs. Dorothy Conw and Mrs. Waldo Cummings, of Wheelwright, Mesdames Victor Hale, y Jane Harkins, J. H. Keenon, k Layne, H. L. Ley, Ed May, R. May, T. J. May, Regina Mayo, Marvin Music, Bill Pettrey, Robert tegan, W. W. Wallen, F. L. Heinze, a McMillen, Jr., Lucy Ransdell, E. P. Hill, Bascom Clark, H. B. Wright, John Graham, Grace Conley, Edard Worland, Kilmer Combs, Herchell Tackett, Carl Rife, H. W.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Jean Ensminger, of Louisville to Mr. Joe Jack Arnett, also of Hostesses were Mesdames Clyde Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Arnett, of West Prestonsburg. A March wedding is planned.

Both Miss Ensminger and Mr Arnett are graduates of Prestonsburg high school. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, and his fiancee attended the Spencerian Business S. Branham, who is ill at the home ailment. He was a patient there for School, Louisville.

GO TO NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham, of Court street, returned Sunday from Norfork, Va., where they went to visit his sister, Mrs. Fanny Mann, who was ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Ratliff. Her condition is critical at a Richmond, Va. hospital, where she was later taken.

St. Mary's hospital, Evansville, Ind., suffering from an attack of shingles.

MRS. BROWNING ILL

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Mr. and Mrs. George Craft, of West Prestonsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, January 30. She has been named Barbara Sue.

Society M

DAUGHTER BORN

West Prestonsburg, are announcing ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Grace McKinney, Reca Morris Thornsbury, Mrs. Jake Wedthe birth of a daughter on February celebrated her sixth birthday Tues- Hatcher, H. B. Wright, Mabel Hicks, dington, Mrs. Wyman Walters, Miss 5 at the Prestonsburg General hos- day with a party given by her par- Grace Moore. The next meeting will Bertha Weddington.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL patient at St. Mary's hospital, Hun- into the dining room where she blew tington, W. Va. He has been there out the candles on her birthday

HERE ON VISIT

ment and observation.

Wright, at West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Heinze, Carol and Wright, and children will remain Larry Johnson, for a longer visit after Mr. Wright returns to Birmingham.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

children, of Ashland, spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. Virgie where he was treated for a heart of her son, Buster Herald, on Cen- two weeks. Mrs. Moles has been contral avenue.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli, Jr., entertained to dinner at their home on South Mayo Trail, Sunday. The occasion was in honor of her father, Prestonsburg will conduct a series Joe Stanley's birthday. Others pre- of Evangelistic Services during Holy sent were Mrs. Ruth S. Whitmer and Week, March 22-28. The Rev. John son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard, of Lexington, Ky., formerly Stumbo, Jr., and children, Paul, Lynn, and Elizabeth Ann, of Mc- Rev. Howard is superintendent of

HERE RECENTLY

children, Kenneth, Jr., and Carolyn Gay, of Narrows, Va., were here SPAGHETTI SUPPER recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, on Middle the Eastern Star, will sponsor a

volume of business to be taken care ber of the Chapter. of, the ritualistic service was omitted. Notice from the national treas- WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS urer stated that the dues had been | The Westminster Guild of the Pres-

Sowards, Mary A Ford, Harry San- Mary Martha Williams. dige, Joe Hobson, Osa F. Ligon | The program, "A New Day in Misand Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, a sions," was presented by Miss Wil-

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

Cottrell. Mrs. Cottrell, chairman of Williams the Circle, presided over the business session. Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, gave the devotional and meditation. Miss Linda Stephens gave an interesting program, on "The Work of The Methodist Church in Alaska." Miss Cottrell served a dessert course to the following: Mesdames Adrian ages. schel Tackett, Marshall Davidson, the Giant." H. W. Dorsey, Lloyd Miller, Misses | Broadcast over WDOC, 1310 on Elsie and Linda Stephens.

HOME FROM JAPAN

Joe Hollis Stanley, son of Mr. and dy Keg. Mrs. Joe Stanley, of Prestonsburg, 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F. (Senior and returned from Japan for a visit Intermediate). with parents and relatives. Mr. Stan- 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Serley will report to Camp Devens, mon topic-"Thou Art the Christ." Gospel preaching and good singing Mass, for further military duty.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

Sunday-9:45, Church school.

11:00, Morning worship. Sermon: "The Servant Church, The Servant Leader.' 5.00 School of Miss

Classes for all ages with a fellowship lunch after the study hour. 7:00, Session meeting for the month of February.

Monday-3:15, Brownie scouts Tuesday-

6:30, Geneva Fellowship Supper. 7:30, Prayer & Study of Noah and the Flood, Genesis 6-9.

Thursday-2:30, Primary Church School. 3:15, Cub Den No. 3.

Friday-3:00, Cub Den No. 2, The Church Preaching the Living Word of God.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright, of Linda Charlene Johnson, daugh- Bowling, Frances Bowling, Opal attending the shower were Mrs. ents at their home on Highland Ave. be held with Mrs. Grace McKinney Games were played, after which at David, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. VISIT HERE RECENTLY Linda opened the gifts brought by Clayborne Bailey, of Lancer, is a her little friends. Then they went for the past week for medical treat- cake. The children were served cake, ice cream, punch, nuts and candy. Those present were Ann Rippe, Marilyn Rose, Dinah, Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and Philip Smiley, Pat and Pam Terry, four children, of Birmingham, Ala., Laura Ellen Moore, Freddie Cottrell, arrived last week for a visit with Johnny Hereford, Johnny Spurlock, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnny Heinze, Jr., Jessica Smiley,

IN C & O HOSPITAL

Lon S. Moles, C & O agent at West Prestonsburg, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrick and the latter part of the week from the C & O hospital in Huntington fined to her bed by arthritis. Both are slightly improved.

> HOLY WEEK EVANGELISTIC SERVICES SCHEDULED

The First Presbyterian Church of of Whitesburg, will be the preacher. the Stuart Robinson School of Blackey, Ky., as well as doing evangelistic preaching throughout this Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard and area and through the southland.

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of spaghetti supper Friday, Feb. 20. Serving will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall dining Greenville Davidson Chapter, No. room, Prestonsburg. Tickets are 1904, United Daughters of the Con- available by contacting Johnny federacy, met February 5 at the Evans at Arrowood Hdwe., or home of the president, Mrs. Osa F. Florence Lemaster, at Thomas Ligon, on Arnold avenue. Due to the Hereford Co., or from any mem-

increased at the national meeting in byterian church was entertained St. Louis, last November. The chap- Monday evening by Miss Alma Colter dues are now \$3. Eight members lins at her home on Third street. paid their current dues. The dime Miss Mary Martha Williams, the collection netted \$1. The secretary president, presided. She read poems read the President-General's letter "Land of Beginning Again" and on the January magazine.. She "Prayer". All reports at the business urged that all chapters make drives session were approved. The Guild for new members. Chapters getting | will serve a dinner to Cub Pack No. the largest number of new members 4 on Feb. 24 at the church. The this year will receive awards at the committee for dinner plans is, Miss national convention in November. Hazel Hill, Miss Alma Collins, Miss The secretary read a list of Con- Bertha Parsley. Chairmen for the federate soldiers from Floyd county. following committees were named: A committee was appointed to make | Finance-Miss Bertha Parsley; Proplans for the dinner, honoring the gram-Miss Mary Martha Williams; Kentucky division president, Mrs. Hostess - Mrs. Dorothy Cunning-W. C. Ellis, of Paducah, when she ham; Program for Geneva Fellowmakes a visit to the chapter early ship-Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard; in March. Mrs. Everett Sowards will Hostess for Geneva Fellowshiphave Mr. and Mrs. Ellis as her Miss Parsley; committees for inhouseguests. Following the business creasing membership to church, session Mr. Ligon erved a dessert Geneva Fellowship, Sunday School to Mesdames Tom Fields, A. J. Dav- church and supper-Miss Alma Colidson, Lida D. Spradlin, Everett lins, Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard, Miss

liams, Miss Hill, Miss Collins and Miss Parsley. Miss Collins served a dessert course to Mesdames Bill Circle No. 1 of the Woman's So- Harvey Howard, David Leslie, Orville ciety of Christian Service of the Cooley, F. L. Heinze, Arnold Cun-First Methodist Church met Feb. 9 ningham, Misses Hazel Hill, Bertha at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Parsley, Alma Collins, Mary Martha

> THE FIRST METHODIST Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

CHURCH NOTES-

Blackburn, DeGarmo DeRossett, H. 10:55 a.m., Morning worship, ser-

9:45. Church school. Classes for all

D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Bill Fannin, Her- mon topic — "The Little Boy and

your radio dial, nursery facilities 2:00 p.m., Sunday school at Bran-

7:30 p.m., M. Y. F. Sub-district of the M. Y. F. meets in this Church.

Wednesday-8:30 a.m., Morning Devotions over

7:30 mid-week Prayer Service. 8:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. Thursday-

3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley The Church that teaches that 'Christ is the Answer."

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Mrs. Curtis Clark, of Lexington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Binghave been here visiting her daugh- ham on Riverside avenue, recently. ter, Mrs. Jack Hyden, and family.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford and the University of Virginia, Charlotnephew, Kenneth Franklin Allen, tesville, Va., spent the mid-term vareturned home last Saturday from cation here with her parents, Mr. two-week vacation in Miami, Fla. and Mrs. R. V. May.

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the 900 club at the home of Mrs. with a household shower at the Mabel Hicks on January 30 at West Emma Methodist Church, February Prestonsburg. In the absence of the 5, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Click, who lost her president, Mrs. David Leslie, Mrs. household goods when her home H. B. Wright presided. Reports from burned at Emma recently, received the bake sale held at the Martin & many useful gifts to replace her pos-A contribution was made to CARE, sed her thanks to her friends who The hostess served a dessert course remembered her. Hostesses who to Mesdames Fanny Runnells, Opal served refreshments to the friends

Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and daughter, Pamalee, of Morehead, visited her

Miss Julia Mayo May, student at

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Something Wrong - Somewhere

It is only natural that those who reside in communities served by rural roads complain when promises of stone or gravel surfacing are forgotten, or broken.

County Judge Stumbo says the complaints are numerous and forceful. He also says an attempt has been made to place the blame on him for neglect of these routes, and at the same time he emphasizes the point hat the blame rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Rural Highway Department.

The Times has no desire to champion the cause of either official party to the dispute but it does not hesitate to agree with the people that they are not getting thet road maintenance that the rural highway program promised in this county when the contract between the fiscal court and the Rural Highway Department was signed. In fact, we have never been satisfied with the program. It sounds great on paper, but the sound belies

A similar situation has arisen in perhaps many other counties of Kentucky. In one, Elliott county, the Rural Highway Department went on record in the matter. After Elliott County Judge Davis had complained to Mack G. Walters, commissioner of rural highways, that no stone had been spread in the county, Walters requested and received from George H. Hailey, director of the Division of Rural Highways, a letter claiming:

1. Elliott county itself delayed the program through failure of the fiscal court to sign a contract. Although the district engineer met with the court as early as March 25, last year, the contract was not signed by the court till mid-August.

2. Only two counties in the state—Elliott and Boyd -had caused such delay.

3. Requisition for stone was made Sept. 17 but bids on the stone were rejected, a better price was procured, nd finally on Jan. 21, 1959 the stone was ordered out.

If the court had cooperated and (wrote Mr. Hailey) "set up the program in April, May or June like most other counties, the stone could have been placed on the roads before September 1st."

Only Boyd and Elliott delayed the Rural Highway Department, according to Mr. Hailey. That leaves Floyd county in the list of 118 counties that did cooperate. Cloyd county's fiscal court signed the contract on April 1958, to be exact.

And lo! September 1, the date Mr. Hailey says the stone could have been placed on Elliott county roads if its magistrates and county judge had acted promptly, is long past.

It follows, then, that something of a more mysterious nature is wrong in Floyd county. What that "wrong" is, he people are entitled to know.



Many elephants are among the nundreds of trained animals that will be seen at the Memorial Field House in Huntington when the Big Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus stops for two days in the Big West Virginia City.

It is scheduled for afternoon performances at 4 p.m. and night shows at 8 p.m. in the Field House Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25. It is the same circus that plays Madison Square Garden in New York City each year. Reserved seats range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 with children under 12 years at half price.

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cally or through documents), and the last of the factors (price per pound, weight, yield, etc.) needed to must be available.

April 30, 1959.

unshorn lambs and yearlings.

ED CARPENTER DIES

well. He was well-known here.

Green Business College, he was a Bar Association.

RETURNING FROM ARIZONA

county man, who has been in Tus- Detroit. con, Ariz., for some time recuperat- The funeral was held at 2 p.m. amount must be entered on Form moved back to Floyd county this ial was made in the Mayo cemetery. turn for Agricultural Employees) week by Hall Bros. ambulance. Mr Stewart will arrive Sunday, it was A Times Want Ad will serve

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Last year, under the 1957 program, and in 1945 he and his wife, Mrs. raised on his land, this income Johnson, of Bevinsville, died at 10:-21 Floyd farmers received payments Douglas Auxier Wheeler, acquired may be reported for social se- 30 p.m. at home Saturday. She had for shorn wool, and 13 were paid for The Herald. He was a son of Martin curity purposes. and Sarah Justice Wheeler. A for- Tackett reminds farm opera- Funeral services were held Sunday mer teacher, he had held three coun- tors or farm owners who paid at 10 a.m. from the home and ty elective offices - Circuit Court as much as \$150 in cash wages burial was made in the family ceme-Relatives here have learned of the Clerk, County Judge and Common- to any farm worker in their em- tery at Bevinsville under the direcdeath of Ed Carpenter last week at wealth's Attorney. A brother, the ploy during 1958 that they must tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. his Cincinniati home. Mr. Carpenter late C. B. Wheeler, was formerly file an employer's tax and inforwas a former teacher in Floyd coun- Circuit Judge in the old 31st judicial mational return for such farm London-Scientists have uncoverty schools and Magoffin county as district which comprised of Floyd employees. They must also report ed bones in London that indicate

Carpenter, of Fredville, Magoffin bar at the age of 21 and was presi- ing 1958 regardless of the amount county. A graduate of the Bowling dent emeritus of the Johnson County of those wages if they were fig-

salesman for the Southwestern Pub- Survivors include his wife, a piece rate basis. lihsing Company at Cincinnati for daughter, Miss Hermalee Wheeler, Paintsville; a sister, Mrs. Louise tax rate is 41/2 % (21/4 % each for May, Ashland, and three brothers, employer and employee.) This M. O. Wheeler, Paintsville; W. F. tax applies to cash wages paid to Ben Stewart, well-known Floyd Wheeler, Winfred and S. L. Wheeler, a farm worker up to a total of

ing from an illness, was being re- Wednesday from the home, and bur- 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Re-

many of your advertising needs.

Social Security Points Outlined By Thompson For Operators Of Farms

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method for figuring their earnings from their farm Thomas B. Thompson, district manager of the Pikeville Social Security Administration office and James Tackett, agent with the Pikeville Internal Revenue office reminded farm operators today.

Tackett pointed out that selfemployed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways. (1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net or two-thirds of your gross income; (2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1200, you may use either your actual net or \$1200; (3) If your gross farm in- ed to the Department of Highcome is more than \$1800 and your net farm earnings are \$1200 will resign his state post March or more, you must use the actual 1 to campaign for the Democratic amount of your net earnings.

Tackett added that use of the al. option enables farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that regardless of the way in which you figure your net earnings, you must have net earnings of at least \$400 (from farming alone, or in combination with other SE earnings) in order to Goble had as their Sunday dinner get social security credit for the guests here the following:

tional method, the law provides Tram; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Conn and social security coverage to some son Stevie, of Tram; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wheeler, 83, Paintsville farm owners who receive cash Henry Setser, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. determine the total purchase price attorney and co-owner with his wife or crop shares from tenant farm- James Campbell, of Lowmansville; of The Paintsville Herald, died Mon- ers. If the farm-landlord under Miss Janet Akers, of Tram. Applications for payment under day morning following a long illness. his agreement with his tenant, the 1958 program must be filed with A native of Johnson county, he materially participates in the BABE DIES the county ASC office not later than founded in 1915 the Paintsville Post production or management of Corrine Johnson, 11-day-old child which long ago ceased publication, production of the farm crops of Paul Willis and Zettie Slone

each farm employee who worked elephants, hippopotamuses and rhi-He was a son of the late Irvin | Mr. Wheeler was admitted to the for them on 20 or more days dur- noceroses, once inhabitated England. ured on a time rather than a

> For 1958, the social security \$4,200 in the year. The tax together with the total amount of cash wages paid to the farm worker. It is required that the farm employer do this and file the return with the District Director of Internal Revenue at Pikeville. For 1959, the social security tax rate will be 5% (21/2% each for employer and employee). For 1959 and years thereafter, this tax will apply to cash wages paid to a farm worker up to a total of \$4,800 in the year.

Tackett points out that when a farm employee meets the 20day a year test the farm employer should count only days for which the 'employee works for cash wages figured on a time basis. However, if the worker meets this test, the farm employer must pay social security taxes on all cash wages paid the employee during the year (whether on a time, piecework, or other

Farm employees include household workers if they are employed on a farm operated for profit.

Bureau to Collect Information on Work

Information on the work experience of the nation's population during 1958 will be collected by means of special questions to be asked in the February Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Hobert A. Yerkey, of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati, Ohio, which will participate in

the survey. The special questions will provide information on the number of persons who worked during the year, number of weeks worked, amount of time lost during the year because of unemployment and disability, and related items. Information on farm wage workers will be collected also in the February Current Population Survey. This will show the number of persons who did farm work for cash wages in 1958.

Questions on work experience will be in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in 330 "sample" areas throughout the country. Information will be collected locally during the week of February 16 by Mrs. Wilma L. Taulbee, of Malone, Kentucky.

Chicago—According to Commerce Clearing House, 17 of the 31 States that levy income taxes have started withholding the tax at the employment source. Of these, 10 States provide for deduction of the taxes from all wages paid within their respective jurisdictions.

In Primary Campaign For Attorney General



ASTOR HOGG

Astor Hogg, of Harlan, chief assistant attorney general assignways, announced this week he nomination for Attorney Gener-

A former member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Judge Hogg, has served as County Attorney of Letcher county, as Commonwealth's Attorney of the Harlan-Bell judicial district and as Circuit Judge of the Harlan

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Mr. and Mrs. Estill Goble, of Har-In addition to the revised op- old; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goble, of

no surviving brothers or sisters.

Page 4, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 12, 1959 BABE DIES

DRIVER HITS 'SAMPLE' Robbie Neil Ousley, four-months SOUGHT FOR 18 MONTHS old son of Herbert and Lola Rey- South Kingston, R. I.-Univernolds Ousley, of Alphoretta, died at sity of Rhode Island researchers 9 p.m. Monday at the Vanderbilt had been trying for 18 months to University hospital, Nashville, Tenn. determine if opossums live in the Besides the parents, one brother, state. An unidentified motorist Larry Michael, survives. Funeral gave them the answer. He ran rites were conducted today (Thurs- over one of the animals. day) at 10 a.m. from the home of the grandparents, Willard and Annie Ousley, at Alphoretta. Burial was made in the Dingus cemetery at

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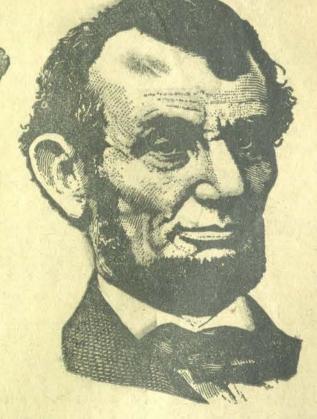






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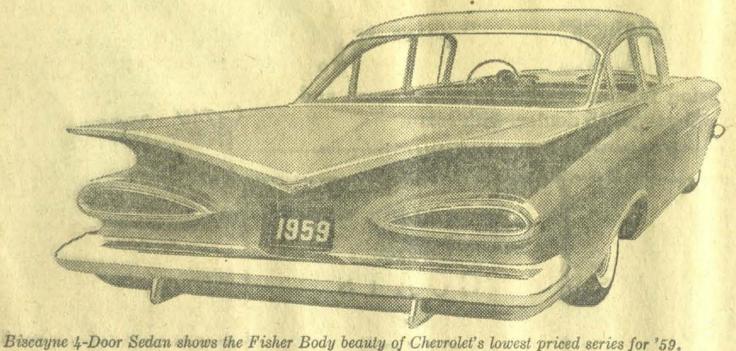
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Beaver Creek, occasionally writes a hymn. His most recent one, "In Peace with God," expresses his love of Christian fellowship and the inner tranquility of a great

His hours are spent in meditation, according to his daughter. When tired, he dozes in the little shack where no one disturbs him. He allows no modern inventions like television to intrude on his silent hours with God. He never watched a program, has steadfastly refused ever to see a movie. He has preached hundreds of funerals, solemnized hundreds of weddings, but never charged a penny in his life. He wrung his living from the soil by farming.

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ville; Sam Branham, Martin; up county, survives.



Ernest Hopkins

Ernest Hopkins, of Prestonsburg, a long-time participant in Terry Mosley, who has been dead Eastern Kentucky politics and a for years, were the parents of supporter of Gov. A. B. Chanten children. He has 95 grand- dler three years ago, is now supchildren, 60 great-grandchildren porting Bert T. Combs, Prestons-

"I was a former supporter of Celebrating with Rev. Mosley Chandler and his administration. at the dinner were many friends I heard him speak in several

some and daughter, Sheila, Mr. Cry' administration and in all and Mrs. Ishmael Hall, Mr. and conscience I cannot support him. Mrs. Morgan Turner, Mrs. James Bert T. Combs and Wilson Wyatt

Mrs. Laura Belle Clay, 82, of David, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She had been ill seven

months, seriously so three weeks Mrs. Clay was a daughter of Nelse and Cynthia Clay and the Frank Kidd, Honaker; J. L. Laf- widow of Robert Clay. Surviving ferty, Sr., Cliff; W. D. Steele, are two sons and two daughters: Betsy Layne; Chas. A. Weichers, Harry Clay and Mrs. Regina Prestonsburg; Henry Blair, Price; Griffith, both of David; Frank Sherman Prater, Bonanza; Mil- Clay, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Berlard Allen, Lackey; Lee Justice, tha Tabor, Fostoria, O. One Endicott; Banner Manns, Hueys- brother, Frank Steward, Green-

Mildred Totten, Estill; Leonard Funeral rites were conducted Garrett, Mare Creek; Billy Mar- at 12 noon, Monday, from the tin, Allen; Marion Akers, Hon- Garrett Methodist Church, the aker; Bill Parrott, West Prestons- Revs. James Cavins, Clayton burg; Polly Blankenship, Way- Wills and Green Allen officialand; Henry Childers, Garrett. ting. Burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery at Garrett under day? We will train and finance A Times Want Ad will serve the direction of Hall Bros. Fu-

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Give me your attention, and I will provide you with some answers.

The one true Church is composed of all 'believers' in the Lord Jesus. It is made up of all God's elect-of all 'converted' men and womenof all true Christians. In whomsoever we can discern the election of God the Father, the sprinkling of the blood of God the Son, the sanctifying work of God the Spirit, in that person we see a member of Christ's true Church.

It is a Church of which all the members have the same marks. They are all born again of the Spirit; they all possess repentance towards God, faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ, and holiness of life and conversation. They all hate sin, and they all love Christ. They worship differently, and after various fashions; some worship with a form of prayer, and some with none; some worship kneeling, and some standing; but they all worship with the heart. They are all led by one Spirit; they all draw their religion from one single book—that is the Bible.

They all are joined to one great center—that is Jesus Christ. They all even now can say with one heart, "Hallelujah," and they can all respond with one heart and voice, Amen, and Amen!

It is a Church which is dependent upon no ministers upon earth, however much it values those who preach the gospel to its members. The life of its members does not hang upon churchmembership, or baptism, or the Lord's Supperalthough they highly value these things when they are to be had. But it has only one Great Head—one Shepherd, one chief Bishop—and that is Jesus Christ. He alone, by His Spirit, admits the members of this Church, though ministers may show the door.

Till He opens the door, no man on earth can open it-neither bishops, nor presbyters, nor convocation, nor synods. Once let a man repent and believe the gospel, and that moment he becomes a member of this Church. Like the penitent thief, he may have no opportunity of being baptized; but he that has that which is far better than any water-baptism: the baptism of the Spirit. He may not be able to receive the bread and wine in the Lord's Supper; but he eats Christ's body and drinks Christ's blood by faith every day he lives, and no minister on earth can prevent him. He may be excommunicated by ordained men, and cut off from the outward ordinances of the professing church, but all the ordained men in the world cannot shut him out of the true Church.

It is a church whose existence does not depend on forms, ceermonies, cathedrals, churches, chapels, pulpits, fonts, vestments, organs, endowments, money, kings, governments, magistrates, or any act of favor whatsoever from the hand of man. It has often lived and continued when all these things have been taken from it. It has often been driven into the wilderness, or into dens and caves of the earth, by those who ought to have been its friends. Its existence depends on nothing but the presence of Christ and His Spirit; and they being ever with it, the Church cannot die.

This is the Church to which the scriptural titles of present honor and privileges, and the promises of future glory especially belong; this is the "body" of Christ; this is the flock of Christ; this is the "household of faith" and the family of God; this is God's building, God's foundation, and the temple of the Holy Ghost. This is the Church of the first-born, whose names are written in heaven; this is the royal priesthood, the chosen generation, the peculiar people, the purchased possession, the habitation of God, the light of the world, the salt of the earth; this is the "Holy Church" of the Apostles' Creed; this is the "one True and Apostolic Church" of the Nicene Creed; this is the Church to which the Lord Jesus promised, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," and to which He says, "I am with you alway, even unto the end of the World," (Matt 16: 18; and 28:20).

This is the only Church which possesses true unit. Its members are entirely agreed on all the weightier matters of religion, for they are all taught by one Spirit. About God, and Christ, and the Spirit, and sin, and their own hearts, and faith, and repentance, and the necessity of of holiness, and the value of the Bible, and the importance of prayer, and the resurrection, and judgment to come,-about all these points they are of one mind. Take three or four of them, strangers to one another, from the remotest corners of the earth; examine them separately on these points; you will find them all of one judgment.

This is the only Church which possesses true sanctity. Its members are all holy. They are not merely holy by profession, holy in name, and holy in the judgment of charity; they are all holy in act; and deed, and reality, and life, and truth. They are all more or less conformed to the image of Jesus Christ. No unholy man belongs to this Church.

This is the only Church which is truly apostolic. It is not the church of any one nation or people: its members are to be found in every part of the world where the gospel is received and believed. It is not confined within the limits of any one country, or pent up within the pale of any particular forms or outward government. In it there is no difference between Jew and Greek, black man and white, Episcopalian and Presbyterian-but faith in Christ is all. Its members will be gathered from north, and south, and east, and west and will be of every name and tongue, but all in one in Jesus Christ.

This is the only Church which is truly apostolic. It is built on the foundation laid by the Apostles, and holds the doctrines which they preached. The two great objects at which its members aim, are apostolic faith and apostolic practice; and they consider the man who talks of following the apostles without possessing these two things to be no better than sounding brass

and a tinkling cymbal:

endure to the end. Nothing can altogether overthrow and destroy it. Its members may be persecuted, imprisoned, beaten, beheaded, burned; but the true Church is never altogether extinguished; it rises again from its afflictions; it lives on through fire and water. When crushed in one land, it springs up in another. The Pharaohs, the Herods, the Neros, the bloody Marys, have labored in vain to put down this Church; they slay their thousands, and then pass away and go to their

and sees them buried each in his turn. It is an

anvil that has broken many a hammer in this

This is the only Church which is certain to

I want you to belong to the one true Church; world, and will break many a hammer still; it is a bush which is often burning, and yet is not consumed.

This is the only Church of which no one member can perish. Once enrolled in the lists of this Church, sinners are safe for eternity; they are never cast away. The election of God the Father, the continual "intercession" of God the Son, the daily renewing and sanctifying power of God the Holy Ghost, surround and fence them in like a garden enclosed. Not one bone of Christ's mystical Body shall ever be broken; not one lamb of Christ's flock shall ever be plucked out of His

hand. This is the Church which does the work of Christ upon earth. Its members are a little flock. and few in number, compared with the children of the world; one or two here, and two or three there—a few in this parish and a few in that parish and a few in that. But these are they who shake the universe; these are they who change the fortunes of kingdoms by their prayers; these are the active workers for spreading the knowledge of "pure religion" and undefiled; these are the life-blood of a country, the shield, the defence, the stay, and the support of any nation to which they belong.

This is the Church which shall be truly glorious in the end. When all earthly glory is passed away then shall this Church be presented without spot before God the Father's throne. Thrones, principalities, and powers upon earth shall come to nothing; dignities and offices, and endowments shall all pass away; but the Church of the first-born shall shine as the stars at the last, and be presented with joy before the Father's throne, in the day of the appearing of Christ. When the Lord's jewels are made up and the manifestation of the sons of God takes place, Episcopacy, and Presbyterianism, and Congregationalism will not be mentioned; one church only will be named and that is the Church of the elect. Reader, this is the true church to which a man must belong if he would be saved. Till you belong to this, you are nothing better than a lost scul. You may have the form, the husk, the skin and the shell of religion, but you have not got the substance and the life. Yes, you may have countless outward privileges; you may enjoy great light and knowledge—but if you do not belong to the Body of Christ, your light and knowledge, and privileges will not save your soul. Alas for the ignorance that prevails on this point! Men fancy if they join this church or that church, and become communicants, and go through certain forms, that all must be right with their souls. It is utter delusion, it is a gross mistake. All were not Israel who were called Israel, and all are not members of Christ's Body who call themselves Christians. TAKE NOTICE: you may be a staunch Episcopalain, or Presbyterian, or Independent, or Baptist, or Wesleyan, or Plymouth Brother, or Roman Catholic — and yet not belong to the true Church. And if you do not, it will be better at last if you had never been born.

This is a material, unspiritual, mechanical and ungodly age. Men have made gods of themselves. Hitherto, the world has had rafters and a roof; now it has none, and whirring wings are a-flutter. Man has subdued the air, earth and water at God's command (Gen. 1:28). What lacks he yet?

He lacks because he has a deceitful and desperately wicked heart: who can know (Jer. 17:9) Hitherto, the world has had laws teaching what is good and right, morally: now it has none (as it were), but brute force is replacing REASON everywhere as the arbiter of man's affairs. Hitherto we have had judgment, justice, mercy, faith, truth and equity; but now "Truth has fallen in the street and equity could not come in (Isa. 59:14, Douay version). Mercy has long since fled the earth; men have no pati-

ence with talk about faith in God. Modern man still believes that in some way he can buy God's favor. Some people think that by having their names on the church roll they can buy this favor; others, by doing "good works' and following the rigid, legalistic code of life, and some by making costly external gifts to the church. "You can't buy your way off! It is your heart God wants!"

The Roman Catholics make their sacrifices in a mechanical way, so the gift is merely an external gift and not a gift of the heart. Roman Catholics have driven Christ out of doors, so that He reigneth no more among them as a ruler whereto He was appointed by the Father. They do not suffer Him to govern them purely and peaceably. To them Christ Jesus is a mere figure-

But be assured, courteous reader, Christ the Lord has no co-partner in His mediatorial office (2nd Tim. 1:9); Heb. 6:20: "Where our forerunner Jesus has entered for us, having become a high priest FOREVER according to the order of Melchisedek." I John 2:1 says: "We have an ADVOCATE with the Father, Jesus Christ the just." (Douay version) Apolcalypse 1:5 says, "To Him who has loved us, and has washed us from our sins in His own blood." Just one Advocate! No other advocates shed any blood for the remission of sins. Now Paul in Hebrews says, "And with blood almost everything is cleansed, according to the Law, and WITHOUT THE SHED-DING OF BLOOD THERE IS NO FORGIVE-NESS" (Heb. 9:22).

Preaching that does not make much of man is now depised and rejected. Modern man hates the truth of his stark spiritual nudity in this "world-wallow" (Rom. 8:7, 8; I Cor. 2:14, Douay version). Man has become his own providence and god. "Dishonesty reigns. Judgment is turned away backward; justice stands afar off" (Isa. 59:14, Douay version). The joints of society are loosened; the foundations are out of course. Man has made man his gou, and Jehovah is dethroned in his thoughts. The anti-Christ of the New Testament (II Thess. 2:4, Douay version) "who opposeth and EXALTETH himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped, so that he sits in the temple of God and gives himself out as if he were God," is now showing himself that he is God. And now, as never before, is using the skyways to disseminate his infernal errors.

Candid reader, beware of men (Matt. 10:17) The world needs Christ and not the crucifix; the MASTER and not the Mother! Indwelling and not Indulgences; the IDEAL and not the idols: the Price of Peace and not the Pope; Redeemer, repentance and restitution and not the rosary; the SON and not the sister; the Bridegroom and not the brother; the Propitiation and not the priest; the MESSAGE and not the Mass. God commands us to bear our cross, not to worship it: They worship it but bear it neither corporally nor spiritually.

Religion makes us cheerful and not sad when own place. The true Church outlives them all,

Christ indwells our hearts. BIBLE TRUTH DEPOT Box 185, McDowell, Ky. (Paid Adv.)



FRIDAY-

"Ride a Crooked Trail" (Color-CinemaScope) Audie Murphy, Gia Scala

"Cop Haters" Robert Loggi, Gerald O'Loughlin

SATURDAY-

"Man With a Gun"

Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling "Quincannon Frontier Scout"

(Deluxe Color) Tony Martin, Peggy Castle

'Ride a Crooked Trail' (CinemaScope-Color) Gia Scala, Audie Murphy

SUN.-MON.-

"In Love and War" Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter

"Terror from the Year 5000"

Lloyd Costello, Joyce Holden

TUESDAY-"Giant from the Unknown" Buddy Baer, Peggy Stewart

"Fearmakers" Dana Andrews, Dick Foran

WED.-THURS.-"Menace in the Night" Griffith Jones, Lisa Gastona

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Now, Miss Salyers, having been honored by the National Committee of Boys and Girls as one of those selected to represent this country, would like to go to northern Ireland. But \$825 must be raised locally, and there is not much time. She is expected to report June 3 in Washington, D. C., for an orientation

The Floyd County 4-H Council and boys and girls of Floyd 4-H clubs will help all they can. But their resources are limited, and they will need help, it was pointed out this week by County Agent Robert M. Jones.

"Reba Joyce is a girl any part of America would be proud to send as a representative to a foreign country, and Floyd county should be particularly proud that one of its own has been honored in this way," Jones added.

Miss Salvers is a home economics major at Berea College. Winner of many county and district 4-H awards, she won second place in the 1956 Courier-Journal Achievement Contest and was one of two to go from this county to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

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a failure. Both have disappeared, may have been stolen. An investigation is being made, Redwine said. "Any person attempting to take, chase or harm these waterfowls will be prosecuted. This is a federal offense," he warned.

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Occasions," members of the home economics

III class of Prestonsburg high school were hos-

tesses at a reception for the two student-teach-

ers from Morehead State College. Prestonsburg

high school has been selected as one of the two

off-campus departments for college student

teaching of home economics, and Miss Janet

Sue Boyd, Williamsport, and Miss Phyllis Ann

Bowling, of Carr Creek-both seniors-have

been sent here by Morehead State for this

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which are compiled by a check

of the fishermen encountered on

the lake, showed that during

1958, the average catch was a

fish each hour and that larger

The Director of Fisheries be-

lieves that fishing in this lake

for 1959 should be better than

for last year and he is continuing

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fish were being taken.

important lake.

ment was started.

HOME EC PUPILS RECEPTION HOSTESSES

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vising teacher.

teacher at the high school here, is the super-

left to right (standing): Virginia Ratliff, Bon-

nie Hopson, Miss Hill, instructor, Miss Bowling,

student-teacher, Mona Hughes, Madgie Adams,

Ann Baldridge, Lois Ann Hackworth, Miss

Boyd, student-teacher. Seated is Beverly

Miller, a member of the class. Taking part at

the reception but not shown in photo were

Ada Mae Adams, Ruth Ann Hicks, Myrtle

Ann Holbrook, Maudie Hunter, Phyllis Howell

Waterfield To Open

Headquarters Feb. 21,

Is Leary Announcement

Taking part in the reception were, from

many shad had been eliminated, burg, which had slid into the ditch and that better fishing was ex- His wife suferfed rib separations perienced that fall. Further treat- and severe bruises. The Fraleys ters will be held Saturday, Febru- tin. She was the wife of Oscar Akers, this lake until fishing last year home here.

was at a new high since treat- Tuesday's freakish winds-gusty paign Manager Joseph J. Leary an- Surviving besides the husband and whispers of the devastation that nounced this week. Carter pointed out that all struck St. Louis a day earlier, kill- Leary said a "nice delegation" is Evan, Wendell Lovell, Austin, Magcontinued treatments, he says, suffered a broken hip when felled than 100. fishing should improve from sea- by a gust while she was on the Headquarters, Leary said, will be of Grethel, John B. Evans, of Crayporch at the home of her daughter, prepared for any number of persons nor, Mrs. Polly Tackett, of Mc-1955 fishermen averaged one fish She was taken to St. Mary's hospi- Waterfield organization was caught Galveston. every two hours. Similar cards, tal, Huntington.

sheetrock ceiling of a classroom of been expected. the Dwale school where she is a pieces of the ceiling, and other many of your advertising needs. Funeral Home. plaster sheets were blown onto her. Seats of pupils in an adjoining room were turned around by force of the wind, it was said. Mrs. Scalf is at home here and is believed not to have been seriously hurt.

Ishmael Sparkman suffered a broken leg when run over by a shuttle buggy in the mine of the Ellis Sexton Coal Company at Hueysville last Wednesday. He is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. In the Prater Fork Coal Company mine, near the same place, James Caudill suffered a back injury and lacerations while coal was being blasted.

Chicago- According to Commerce Clearing House, 17 of the 31 States that levy income taxes have started withholding the tax at the employment source.

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Frances Helm "Top Gun" Sterling Hayden, Wililam Bishop,

John Dehner, Gregg Palmer,

Julie Adams "Arson for Hire" Steve Brodie, Lyn Thomas

SUN.-MON.-

"Mardi Gras"

(Color-CinemaScope) Pat Boone, Christine Carere "Onionhead"

Andy Griffith, Felica Farr

"Screaming Redhead" Alex Nicol, Peggy Webber

"Fighting Redhead"

WED.-THURS.-

"Gunsmoke in Tucson" (Color-CinemaScope) Mark Stevens, Forrest Tucker

(Color-CinemaScope) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (Continued from Page One)

In addition, Solter asked li- MARRIAGE LICENSES ruled in favor of Solter, award- Edessel Case, 23, and Josephine the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral ing him \$16,089.36 for wages due, Collins, 16, both of Honaker. Home. plus an identical sum for liqui- Bobby D. Morrison, 23, and Mildated damages, plus \$10,000 for dred Setser, 18, both of Endicott. attorney fees- a total of \$42,-

On September 11, a notice of appeal was filed.

Rules of the Court of Appeals provide that the record of a case on appeal must be filed in Frankfort within 60 days, but that time extensions may be granted provided total extensions do not exceed 110 days.

On November 4, attorneys for the employers were granted a 58day time extension "to and including January 5, 1959." But the maximum period of

110 days authorized by court rules expired December 30, and attorneys for the firms failed to observe the mistake. The record in the case was

filed in Frankfort, January 2. The following day, counsel for Solter asked the appellate court to dismiss the appeal because it was not filed within the time limit authorized by law.

The Court of Appeals, after examining the record and considering arguments of both sides on whether the appeal should be allowed, sustained the motion to dismiss it.

Mrs. Anna Akers, 38, Of Grethel, Succumbs

Mrs. Anna Akers, 38, of Grethel, The formal opening of the Harry died at 7 p.m. Thursday of last week Lee Waterfield campaign headquar- at the Beaver Valley hospital, Marments were made each year of later in the day returned to their ary 21, at the Watterson and Shera- and the daughter of Moses Akers ton-Seelbach hotels, Louisville, Cam- and the late Frances Evans.

father are the following children: shad cannot be eliminated in ing 20 and causing millions of dol- expected from every Kentucky dalene, Amaline, Marlene and Avothese treatments and that it is lars' damage-injured two Floyd county. Several counties, he added, nell, all at home, and Mrs. Sherlene necessary to carry out the proj- women and caused minor property have said they won't be able to hold Akers, of Grethel. Brothers and sisect from year to year. By these damage. Mrs. Polly Frasure, 77, their delegations to anything less ters surviving are Bill Evans, Chas. Evans and Mrs. Goldie Adkins, all Carter's report showed that in Mrs. Morton Adkins, of Langley. this time. He explained that the Dowell, and Mrs. Myrtle Martin, of

unprepared this past Saturday when Funeral services were held at 10 Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, of Prestons- attendance at the Collegians for a.m. Sunday from the home, the burg, suffered neck injuries Tues- Waterfield rally climbed above the Revs. Evan Hamilton, Kendall day morning when wind ripped off 900 mark after only 500 persons had Moore, Bill Martin, Milford Adams and Luther Conn officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery teacher. She was knocked down by A Times Want Ad will serve under the direction of Hall Bros.

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Connie Sue Collins, three weekold daughter of Chester and Mary (Continued from Page One) Lou Collins, of Minnie, died at 1 1 p.m. at the home, Friday. Besides the parents, she is surived by three quidated damages of \$18,154, plus | Everett O'Bryan, 49, and Jean- sisters and a brother. Funeral seranother \$10,000 as a reasonable ette Arms, 32, both of Sitka. vices were held at 2 p.m. Saturday fee for his attorney, Dempsey A. Glenn Holbrook, 23, Bonanza, at home, the Revs. Henry King, Cox, of Creech & Cox, Ashland, and Linda Kaye Campbell, 16, Marion Moore and Jerry Hall offi-Last September, Special Boyd Allen. Oinbe Kidd, 17, and Nancy ciating. Burial was made in the Circuit Judge S. H. Rice, Irvine, Collins, 14, both of Honaker. Goldie cemetery at Minnie under

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and Minerals reports.

the department added.

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Floyd County Times, Feb. 12, 1959 — Sec. 2, Page 1 HEART FUNDS AID RESEARCH; OTHER SERVICES BENEFIT

Frankfort, Feb. 9 (Spl.) - Feb. 15 is the deadline for mine owners in tributed last year to fight heart dis- operations for medically indigent | Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, of Pres-Kentucky to apply for 1959 state ease are currently being used to pro- children and adults in the state, at tonsburg, brought about 40 of her licenses, the Department of Mines three important areas of activity: the Heart Association; refreshher the program. This group is called Application and annual report forms supplied by the agency must

be filled out and returned by mine owners with \$15 in certified or cashier's check or postal or express mon-Chair of Heart Research at the methods. ey order, payable to Kentucky State Treasurer, to cover the license fee, sity of Kentucky and eight to U. of ally in Kentucky. L.—to help find the causes and cures neer, must accompany the license for heart disease; \$10,350 to support than half of the remaining 25 per to Mrs. Frazier's accompaniment.

> digent children and adults; the de- research grants at U. of L. Louisville and the other in Lexing- these and other program activities the statewide Artery Bank to sup- its local chapters and committees. ply Kentucky surgeons with "spare" human arteries for use during operations to replace damaged or dis- Communities Share eased arteries was allocated \$1,800; In Company Profits, the statewide Rehabilitation Center, where heart patients are taught Kiwanians Are Told how to live and work normally after heart attacks, has received \$1,000.

> sent on request to heart patients, building better churches, roads and physicians, nurses, teachers, hospitals, schools, colleges, libraries, civic of scholarships for students and organizations and women's clubs, at contributing liberally in taxes to a cost of \$4,500.

hospitals in the state, for use by Minerals, told mmebers of the Beaall interested physicians.

80-Yr. Victim Of Rehumatic Pain

said she always enjoyed health dents, or 1,336,000 tons per fatalityuntil 3 years ago when rheumatic the best record in 75 years. The 49 pains afflicted her entire right mining deaths were the lowest in side. She said she tried every- 45 years. Mining fatalities in 1957 thing she heard of but never got numbered 61 for an average of one my real relief until she found death per 1,242,228 tons of coal RUGON. Now she says she can mined. walk without pain and enjoys Roof falls, the speaker pointed

RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co. Telephone Company.

According to a report by the Ken- | Other activities, for which no cost by brought to the community of tucky Heart Association, the Heart estimates were given, included heart Wheelwright and vicinity an out-Fund dollars that Kentuckians con- examinations, hospitalization and standing cultural program of music. vide a well rounded program in no cost either to the patient or to singing group to Wheelwright for

University of Louisville Medical All activities are financed out of Mrs. Frazier and the young people School; \$29,177 for nine separate re- the 75 per cent of the total Heart to Wheelwright on the chartered search projects-one to the Univer- Fund contributions retained annu- bus.

training grants and scholarships for cent of the funds sent to the Amer- | For this program the Woman's medical students interested in heart ican Heart Association, or at least Club, led by Mrs. Earl Willis, vice-\$44,000, went to support other re- president and program chairman, In addition, \$12,000 is being used search grants locally and nationally. held the meeting in Community to maintain a statewide series of Of that total, \$29,100 was returned Hall, and because of the cultural

ton-to provide "open heart" sur- is being sought, during the Heart gery facilities in Kentucky for the Fund drive throughout February, by

Coal companies are sharing their Free educational literature was profits with their communities by recreation centers, by the financing the counties in which they operate, Another \$6,000 was invested in James H. Phalan, chief of the Kenheart examination equipment to key tucky Department of Mines and ver Valley Kiwanis Club at Wheelwright, Monday evening.

Phalan discussed coal mining for profit and the 1958 mine safety record in Kentucky .He said 65,480,000 tons of coal were mined last year in Recently an 80-year-old lady Kentucky with only 49 fatal acci-

out, was the No. 1 killer in coal RUGON is helping so many mines. This source claimed 40 lives victims of rheumatism and neuri- in 1957 but was cut to 29 last year. tis because this NEW Liquid Next Monday evening, Dr. Rupert Formula contains Three Wonder- W. Powell, of the staff of the Miners ful Ingredients. Not a tablet or Memorial hospital, McDowell, will capsule. RUGON goes to the very be the speaker, and on the followsource of pain almost at once and ing Monday the club's guest-speaker costs but a few cents a day to will be H. D. Hayes, Paintsville, distake. So don't go on suffering. Get trict manager of the Southern Bell

WHEELWRIGHT

The executive committee of the

CLUB HERS TEEN-AGERS

Wheelwright Woman's Club recentresearch, health education, and com- courses for doctors, registered and the Patsy-Teenagers and their prepractical nurses, laboratory techni- sentation was made possible through Research grants are listed as: cians and other medical personnel, the cooperation of James Camicia, \$15,300 for continued support of the in the latest heart disease treatment of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company. Mrs. Camicia accompanied

The program consisted of spiri-According to the report, also, more tuals, semi-classic and popular music ment, it said, even though the mine local heart clinics for medically in- to Kentucky to finance other heart qualities of the program held open house for the other civic organizavelopment of two projects-one in | Continued financial support for tions and all who desired to attend. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, Mesdames Waldo B. Cummings, G. F. Leatherman and first time have received \$12,000; the Kentucky Heart Association and Mrs. Cora S. McHone, served refreshments to Mrs. Frazier, Mrs.

> members and several guests. During a short business session plans were laid to serve a foreman's banquet, to raise money for special projects of the club.

Camicia, the Patsy Teenagers, Club

Several women of the club, voiced the desire to enter the Vogue Sewing contest, and the Community Achievement contest was discussed

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This was a wasteful method of transportation and was soon abandoned as many staves washed up on the banks. Many farmers retrieved them to use in furnaces while making molasses. Too, the boom at the mouth of Beaver broke under the press of a freshet in 1910 and thousands of staves escaped into the Big Sandy River.

The picture above is of the stave mill set up by the Cincinnati Cooperage Company at the mouth of Beaver Creek shortly after the railway came. A "Captain" Lynch was general supervisor of the operations. When the raw staves were finished by the mill they were shipped by railway to market.

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DURAN MOORE, CLERK

Floyd County Court Court, as Map No. 109, in map

ADDRESS

Dwale, Kentucky

Harold, Kentucky

Weeksbury, Ky.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Auxier, Kentucky

Bonanza, Kentucky

160 W. Main Street

Georgetown, Ky.

McDowell, Ky.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Langley, Ky.

Dwale, Ky.

Martin, Ky

property of Mason Moore,

known as the "Y" property and

the R. M. Barnett subdivision.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff, City

1. That this court enter a judg-

of Martin, Kentucky, demands:

ment annexing the above de-

part of the City of Martin, Ken-

2. That said territory shall

thereafter be treated and consi-

dered for all purposes as a legal

3. That if any defense is made

W. W. BURCHETT

copy of a suit filed by the City of

Martin, Kentucky, in the Floyd

HENRY STEPHENS,

MASTER

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit

Court rendered and entered at

the January term, 1959, in the

above styled cause I shall pro-

ceed to offer for sale at the

Courthouse door in Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, to the highest and best

bidder, at public auction, on the

14th day of February 1959, at 10

o'clock, a.m., same being the first

day of the regular term of the

Floyd county court, upon a credit

of six months, the following de-

of Mud Creek in Floyd county,

Kentucky, Beginning on a white

walnut at Dock Reynolds line;

thence running on up the hill to

the top of the ridge to Tim Hen-

son's line: thence down the ridge

to a marked black oak; thence on

up the drean to a stake at the

mouth of the hollow to Dock

Reynolds line; thence with said

ning. Except a 8 foot road up the

Said property will be sold to

For the purchase price the pur-

approved surety or sureties, bear-

ng legal interest from the day of

sale until paid and having the

force and effect of a judgment

with a lien retained upon said

ply promptly with these terms.

26th day of January, 1959.

J. B. Clarke,

(Cost of adv. \$21.75)

property as a further security.

Given under my hand, this

Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

erty for tax purposes for 1959. Don't

Tax Commissioner

MANIS CONLEY,

and the cost of this action,

scribed property, to-wit:

Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court

said petition.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Attorney for Petitioners

part of said incorporated city.

East McDowell, Ky.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Pursuant to K.R.S. 81.210 the ollowing action was filed in the file box No. 2, to the plats of d Circuit Court on February which addition, reference is hereby made for a greater particularity of description, the

Any defense made to this action must be made on or before Karch 2, 1959

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Cr. No. 2409 City of Martin, Kentucky, a Municipal Corporation

COMPLAINT AND PETITION FEKING ANNEXATION INTO THE CITY OF MARTIN, KEN-TUCKY, OF CERTAIN TERRI-FORY LYING ON KENTUCKY HIGHWAY 80 ADJACENT TO THE UPPER CITY LIMITS OF

b Hon. Edward P. Hill, residing Judge of the Floyd Circuit Court

MARTIN, KENTUCKY.

The petitioner, City of Martin, State of Kentucky, centucky, for its complaint and County of Floyd petition herein states as follows:

On January 5, 1959, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky, the city hall, the said ter contain a true and correct day of February, 1959. City Council duly adopted and cted an ordinance which was Circuit Court, seeking annexar advertised in three concutive issues of the Floyd Circuit tion of certain territory to the City of Martin, Kentucky, as is (Cost of Adv., \$28.50) aper published in the City of more particularly described in County Times, a weekly newsrestonsburg, Kentucky, directing that the City of Martin an- I further certify that said suit nex as a part of said city certain was filed in the Floyd Circuit erritory lying on Kentucky Court and filed with me as Clerk Way 80 adjacent to the up- of the Floyd Circuit Court on the r city limits of the City of 3rd day of February, 1959. artin. Kentucky, and which Dated this 3rd day of Feblinance also directed the city ruary, 1959. ttorney to take necessary steps, luding the filing of this suit, nnex said territory as a part the City of Martin, Kentucky. That the aforesaid ordinnce was duly published and adertised in the Floyd County imes for three consecutive commencing with the isof January 8, 1959, continwith the issue of January The Bank 5, 1959, and concluding with the

for identity The said territory, proposed be annexed into the City of

e of January 22, 1959. A copy

rewith and marked "Exhibit

said advertisement is filed Beverley Henson and

rtin, Kentucky, is bounded nd described as follows: eginning at the present corration line where the old county road intersects the Amanda Preston property line, thence in a westerly direction, unning with the Amanda Preston line to the top of the ridge. Thence with the ridge uthwesterly direction to the Henry Dingus line in a southasterly direction to the property line of the County Road. en beginning with the old County Road in a westerly direction to the Railroad culvert through the culvert with the old road in a southeasterly direction to Kentucky Route 80; thence in an easterly direction, following Kentucky Route 80 to where it intersects Kentucky Route No. 122, thence with Route No. 122, to the first holow on the Amanda Dingus arm; thence running with Route No. 122 north to a point there it intersects with Ken-Route No. 80, thence orth with Kentucky Route o 80 to Right Beaver Creek; ence down with Beaver cek in an Easterly direction o the line of Lawrence Keath-Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line to a Northerly irection to Charley Marshall. hence with Charley Marsh-I's line to R. M. Barnett; tence with the R. M. Barnett ine to the Lawrence Keathley ine. Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line Easterly direction to the center of Main Beaver Creek. Thence in a orthwesterly direction with the center of Beaver Creek to the Bert Osborne line. Thence with the Bert Osborne line to rere it intersects with the County Road. Then, in a Northerly direction to the present corporation line, so as to inude D. C. Dingus and E. L. lingus Addition to Dinwood, wait until tax-paying time and ask the plat of the latter addition for an exoneration.

having been filed in the office

of the Clerk of the County

Master Commissioner's Sale Floyd Circuit Court

Vs.: Notice of Sale Emmitt Tackett and Goldie Mae Tackett. . Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, West Prestonsburg, Ky. Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of February, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a ing described property, to-wit:

Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning on a red bud to a hickory tree on top of the hill to a line of John Tackett; thence running down the ridge the point to a marked elm at the beginning red bud bush, containing 20 acres, more or

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against described territory into and as a fendents in favor of plaintiffs for the sum of \$389.00 with ininterest from March 15, 1957,

hereto that petitioner recover its

hereby certify that the fore-terms. going pages of typewritten mat- Given under my hand, this 2nd Beginning on a stake, corner of For the purchase price the (Cost of adv. \$24.75)

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

Master Commissioner's Sale Floyd Circuit Court

The Bank Josephine Plaintiff Vs.: Notice of Sale Henry E. Taylor and Minnie Marie Taylor Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Josephine Plaintiff, the 21st day of February, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of Maxine Henson Defendant the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the follow-

ing described property, to-wit: Lying and being on Pin Hook Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning at a cedar 2-12-3t. standing just above the County road; thence up the hill to a twin mulberry; thence around the hill about 200 feet to a poplar on the Harve Cecil line; thence down the hill to the County Road; thence with the road to the beginning.

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

line up the hollow to the begin-For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the satisfy a judgment against deday of sale until paid and having fendants in favor of plaintiff for the force and effect of a judgthe sum of \$830.00 with interest ment with a lien retained upon from Aug. 11, 1958, until paid said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these chaser must execute bond with

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

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Bidders will be prepared to com- (Cost of Adv., \$26.25)

NOTICE

cery store, at Garrett, Ky.

Floyd County Court DuRan Moore, Clerk

Now is the time to list your prop- 2-5-3t Heart disease, cancer and strokes year. There were 1,020 reported in continue to be the leading causes of 1955 and only 600 in 1956. Canada's death in Kentucky, reports the State worst polio year was 1953, when Department of Health.

SHERIFF'S SALE Union College Plans Addition To Dormitory FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Furst-McNess Company __ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE—C6,745 John Little, Bertha A.

Little and Bill Paige in the amount a total housing for 64 girls, or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., at 000. Lying and being on the Bill the front door of the Floyd county Hall Branch of Left Beaver courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky. will offer and expose to sale to the highest and best bidder the followbush on line of Arthur Hamil- ing described property or so much ton; thence up the hollow to a thereof as may be necessary to satisrock, on up the hollow to a fy said judgment, interest, costs and maple; thence with the hollow fees, including Sheriff's fees and the cot of advertising of this sale as of the date of this sale, to-wit:

That certain tract of land conveywith said line to a chestnut oak ed of Bill Paige and Ocie Paige by

beech; thence around the hill to a day of the regular term of the terest from Nov. 1, 1956, and hickory; thence running a straight Floyd County Court, upon a the further sum of \$23.56 with course down the hill to the bot- credit of \$100.00 and six months, tom; thence to the County road at the following described property, until paid and the costs of this a locust post; thence up county road to-wit: to the beginning.

For the purchase price the pur- of the Defendants, Mirty Tackett, Kentucky, and being the undividchaser must execute bond with Ocie Paige and Bill Paige in and to ed interest of the defendant, approved surety or sureties, that certain tract of land conveyed Frank Harris, in the Charlie Harbearing legal interest from the to Mirty Tackett and Hamp Tack- ris farm, Bounded on the East or day of sale until paid and having ett, her husband, by deed of Decem- up the creek side by Charlie Harthe force and effect of a judg- ber 12, 1929 from Caroline, Hamp- ris, Fred Hunt and others; on the ment with a lien retained upon ton, as recorded in Deed Book 92, West by Otwood Crider, Laura said property as a further secur- page 241 in the records of the Floyd Crum and others; and lying on I, HENRY STEPHENS, Clerk ity. Bidders will be prepared County Court Clerk's Office, and both sides of Brandy Keg Creek, of the Floyd Circuit Court, do to comply promptly with these being more particularly described as and known as the C. B. Harris

> Caroline Hampton lot, thence down purchaser must execute bond county road to a stake, and thence with approved surety or sureties, across garden 70 yards to a stake, bearing legal interest from the declined nearly 50 per cent last thence 70 yards to a stake, and day of sale until paid and hav- year. There were 1,020 reported thence with Caroline Hampton line ing the force and effect of a in 1955 and only 600 in 1956. 2-5-3t back to a stake.

All of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, Mirty Tackett, Ocie Paige and Bill Paige in and to that certain tract of land conveyed to Mirty Tackett and Hamp Tackett, her husband, by deed of February 15, 1929 from George and Nora Matthews as recorded in Deed Book 81. page 133, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, described as Cost of Adv \$21.00

Beginning on gate post near barn, a straight line across bottom 13 rods to a stake, thence up through the bottom to the creek, thence down the creek to the beginning, contain-

This property will be sold on a credit of six months with bond of an approved and sufficient surety, bearing interest 6% annually until paid and having the force and efect of a replevin bond, or purchaser may pay in cash.

Witnes my hand, this 10th day of

February, 1959. HERSHELL WARRENS Sheriff of Floyd County, Ky. By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

(Cost of adv. \$39.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of

Kentucky _____ Plaintiff Vs.: ORDER OF SALE David Hughes _____ Defendant

By virtue of an order styled Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. David Hughes, directed to me which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in favor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against David Hughes, I, or one of my deputies will on the 2nd day of March 1959, at 10 a.m., at the Court House door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale the following described property to wit: one 1952 Buick twodoor, Motor No. 26550 744 48D.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of three months bond with aproved surety required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent annum from day of sale and having force and efect of Replevin Bond. HERSHELL WARRENS

Sheriff Floyd County Prestonsburg, Kentucky By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

(Cost of adv. \$11.25)

New Solar Observatory

Is World's Largest Cloudcroft, N. M.-The world's largest solar observatory has opened its doors to the public. Located a-Ed Bentley has filed applica- top a mountain peak near this retion with the Floyd County sort town, the observatory can be Court for license to operate a visited each Sunday this summer. place of entertainment, Ed's On exhibition is the world's biggest Drive-In, a restaurant and gro- instrument for observing the suna 16-inch coronograph.

> Canada's Polio Off 50 Pct. Ottawa,-Polio cases in Canada declined nearly 50 per cent last there were 8,878 cases.

MASTER

scribed property, to-wit:

and running up through the bot-

tom and binding on the North side

burgey a Southward direction to

the place of beginning, containing

one acre more or less. The amount

to be raised by this sale is the sum

of \$5,644.73 plus interest and costs

as adjudged by the court in favor

of First Federal Savings and Loan

Association and the sum of \$3,500.00

plus interest and cost in favor of

Pikeville National Bank & Trust Co.

For the purchase price the pur-

chaser must execute bond with ap-

proved surety or sureties, bearing

legal interest from the day of sale

until paid and having the force and

effect of a judgment with a lien re-

tained upon said property as a fur-

ther security. Bidders will be pre-

pared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 10 day

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Ground Floor Office

Telephones:

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Home 7591

Special Commissioner, Floyd

of February, 1959.

Office 2918

Jarvis Allen

Circuit Court

Barbourville, Ky. - A \$300,000 By virtue of execution numbered lon Miller, Assistant to the Presi-

15,612, directed to me, which issued dent, has announced. from the Office of the Clerk of the To be completed and ready for Floyd Circuit Court, based on trans- occupancy by the fall semester of cript of judgment in the above 1960, the dormitory will contain an styled action entered in the Floyd infirmary, an ironing room, and Quarterly Court, against Ocie kitchenette. It will double the capa-Paige, Mirty Tackett, Bertha A. city of the present building giving rendered and entered at the Feb-

of \$266.58 with interest thereon at | To be built in the Georgian colthe rate of six per cent per annum onial design, the unit's construction from the 4th day of October, 1956, is expected to begin within eight until satisfied, together with Court weeks. Additional plans call for the costs in the amount of \$21.50, I, doubling in size of the present dorcredit of six months, the follow- or one of my deputies, will on Mon- mitory lounge. Furnishings are exday, the 2nd day of March, 1959, at pected to cost approximately \$18,-

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Russell Harris Plaintiff Layne and binding on same up Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Frank Harris Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and on top of a knob; thence down deed of July 7th, 1948 from Sam order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Cross and Cora Cross, his wife, as Court rendered and entered at the edge of the county road; duly recorded in Deed Book 140, the March term, 1953, in the thence with the County Road to page 318 in the records of the Floyd above styled cause I shall procounty court clerk's office, and be- ceed to offer for sale at the ing more particularly described as Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best Beginning at county road with bidder, at public auction, on the Sam Cross line and running with 23 day of February 1959 at 10 the Sam Cross line up hill to forked o'clock a.m., same being the first

Lying and being on Brandy All of the right, title and interests Keg Creek in Floyd county,

judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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

Floyd Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Mrs. Wm. Martin was hostess to the Allen-Martin Methodist Woman's U. S. government loan for the con- First Federal Savings and Loan As- Club at her home, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. struction of an 84-bed wing to the sociation, of Paintsville, Kentucky Treasurer's report was given and Little and Bill Paige ___ Defts present Union College women's dor- and Pikeville National Bank and correspondence read and discussed. mitory has been approved, Mr. Mah- Trust Co. _____Plaintiffs This being a business meeting, Vs. NOTICE OF SALE

several items were discussed. Donations collected for the polio drive in the towns of Allen-Martin were given to the president. The meeting was dismissed by prayer. The hos-By virtue of a judgment and order tess, Mrs. Martin, assisted by her of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court daughter, Dottie Gay, served refreshments to the following: Mesruary term, 1959 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction,

MARTIN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

on the 28th day of February, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin cian deaths. six (6) months, the following de-Methodist Church when the Martin Club will be hostess to the Lackey-Lying and being in Tram bottom Garrett-Wayland and Drift Woat Tram, Kentucky, being on the man's Clubs. East corner of Harold Amburgey

> 2,000,000 Shotguns, Rifles To Be Sold

of a twelve foot road that was set New York-Some 2.000,000 sportout by R. E. Stanley and John L. ing firearms are expected to be sold this year, a more than 10 per cent through the bottom a distance of increase over 1956. The gun induseighty-five feet; thence crossing the try predicas this breakdown: a 15 bottom a northward direction and a straight line to Big Sandy River to per cent gain in center_fire rifles, a 10 per cent rise in rim-fire rifles, the line of Harold Amburgey; thence up the bank a straight line and and a 10 per cent increase in shotbinding on the line of Harold Am- guns

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The American Medical Associadames David Marrs, John W. Hall, tion's council on medical educa-John C. Hall, George Laven, Tom tion and hospitals said that 7,463 Allen, Emmett Tackett, John J. physicians received their first li-Sherman, Glenn Spradlin, German censes to practice medicine and surgery in 1956, but that this in-The next meeting will be on crease was offset by 3,659 physi-

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

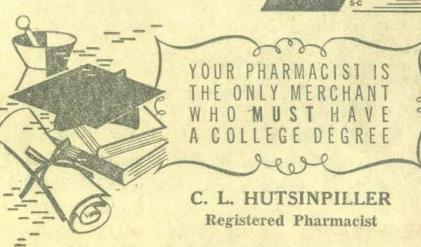
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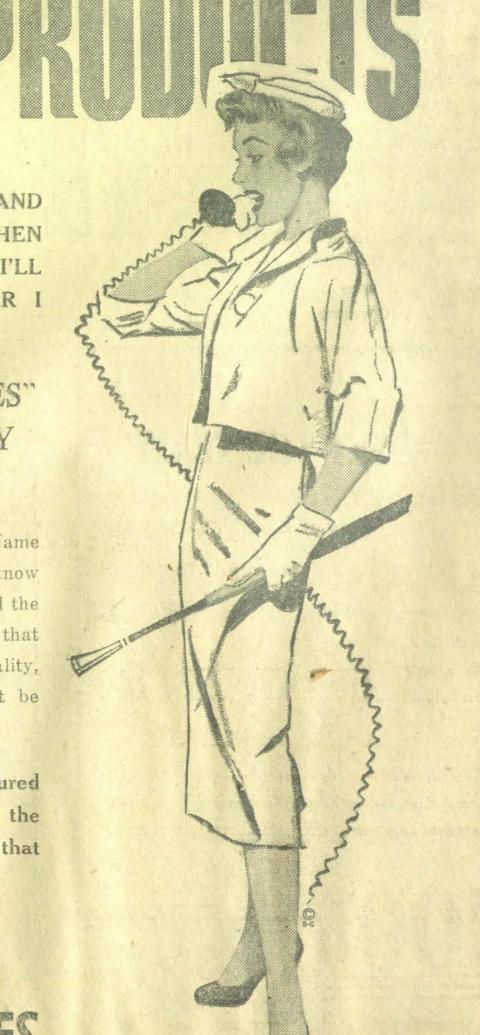
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WAYLAND

ayland Methodist Church were sts at a luncheon Feb. 3 at the ne of Mrs. Crit Wells. Mrs. Hary Sherman, president of the group resided at the meeting. Mrs. Flornce May Morrison gave the devoand an interesting program

At the business session, the memted to donate \$200.00 on the hurch basement which is being emodeled by the men.

A bake sale was set for Saturday, b. 14, at Wayland at 9:00 a.m. proceeds to be used on the

dembers present for the meeting ere Mesdames Ezra Turner, Harry ierman, N. D. Howard, Cecil Johnn Elmer Morrison, Earl Castle,

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells visited daughter. Mrs. Charles C.

and Mrs. N. D. Howard were Huntington over the week-end on

Both Martin, daughter of Mr. and M. Martin, is ill at the Mcowell Memorial hospital.

ie Cub Scouts received their unirms and were seen proudly wearng them at Sunday School. Mrs. derville Dixon is their leader.

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Management and bers of the W.S.C.S. of the Labor Now Agree On Alcoholism

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

There is increasing concern about alcoholics as ill people and alcoholism as a health problem, concern by management about it as an economic problem and concern by labor leaders about it as an employ-

At the fourth annual Alcoholism in Industry Conference in Chicago in the spring of 1958, Leo Perlis, director, AFL-CIO community service activities, pointed out some pertinent facts regarding organized labor's interest. He summarized:

"Dealing with the problem of alcoholism has a prominent place in the on-going AFL-CIO community service program. Thousands of union been trained of recognize alcoholics and refer them to proper agencies.

William Jones, Unionist,

had intended to write New Year's

Day but had no paper and stamps.

He implored his wife to write, par-

ticularly did he want to learn if

she received the last money sent

her. He had received two newspa-

of a fight here at present. I under-

"The Second Ohio that was at-

tached to our brigade went to Ohio

"The Rebs are coming into our

everyday. The Proclamation of the

President I think will bring the

northeast of Knoxville. I think the

send this as a soldier's letter for

boiling beef bones and making cof-

fee. I was called off while writing

picket. Therefore, it is now the 13th

"I have just eaten dinner. I had

beans, coffee made of rye, waffle

cakes and boiled beef. I bought me a

fat. The government finds us flour

and corn meal and we cook it our-

selves. We draw coffee and sugar

but not full so we make it with

He noted that one of the two men

captured, Gus Smith, had returned

to camp but the other, Lasure, had

want of a stamp."

her husband was killed.

"The AFL-CIO community service activities is planning a joint labor-industry symposium on the problem involving participants from both labor and management who have conducted such programs

"A pamphlet on the subject has been produced and distributed by the thousands by the AFL-CIO-CSA.

"Close working relationships are maintained by the AFL-CIO-CSA since I left home but I feel that it with other national agencies in this is about over. There is no prospect

stood today that Longstreet has ofyears management was inclined to fered to surrender on conditions ignore labor in dealing with the but that they will not be given. problem drinker and that labor had arbitrarily defended him without regard for the fact that sheltering on furlough, they having reenlisted and protecting him is a desservice. for the war.

recognize a mutual responsibility. A lines and giving themselves up after this month . . program of early detection with corrective measures worked out jointly, a program to which both parties can give unqualified support is advantageous to all the principles involved, particularly the affected em-

Whether or not a complete solution is possible is debatable. It has already been demonstrated that a substantial percentage can be and are being returned to useful employment. Understanding of alcoholism . is essential to the success of any

rehabilitation. It can and will be accomplished when this concept is accepted by the abstainer, the normal drinker and the alcoholic.

Honor Society Inducts Nineteen New Members At Prestonsburg High

The Lillian McDonald Chapter of the National Honor Society of Prestonsburg high school held its annual induction of new members January 27 in the school gymnasium.

Senior members of the chapter gave a short history of the society and also gave the meaning of character, service, leadership, and her mind at rest as I saw Phil on to encourage its daily reading as the scholarship, before the new members were inducted.

Senior members who participated He is not with the regiment. He is Pupils from Floyd county who took in the service were: Rodney Bussey, president; Henry Hughes, vice-president: Martha Ann Burchett, corresponding secretary; Barbara Jayne Baldridge, recording secretary; Fred Saunders, treasurer; Ann Baldridge, Judy Burkes, Harold Cooley, Judy Roberts and James Donald Wills.

Students inducted into the society the above to act as sergeant of the Seniors—Joe Ann Bates, Judy Dixon, Judy Howard, Martha Sue May,

Ted Tackett, Ike Vanderpool, Cora

Ruth Wright. Juniors-Carolyn Akers, Bill Allen, waffle iron so you see I am living James Allen, Sharon Allen, Sallye Burchett, Barbara Ann Carter, Tommy Cole, Judy H. Frasure, Betty Hagewood, Carol Howell, Peggy

Music, Betty Jean Rowe. Members of the society are chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, service, leadership and scholarship. They also must be members not.

Prestonsburg, Ky. of either the junior or senior class.

Two weeks later Jones was at Knoxville where he found an opportunity to write. The letter was dated Jan. 25, 1864. IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED ...

"I have just come here with a lot of prisoners-90 that we captured about 40 miles from here. 20 of the 7th Ohio was detailed to bring them

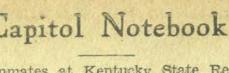
to Knoxville." He had received a letter and some newspapers from Mollie that he had read over and over but he quickly reverted to his belief that the war

"The prisoners that we brought in with a few exceptions acknowledge that they are whipped. I talked with two from South Carolina and slave owners. They are willing to come back into the Union again. I think the struggle is about over."

Feb. 3, 1864, Jones was at a "Camp Near Marysville, East Tennessee.' From there he wrote his wife that he had been on the "go" so much lately that he hadn't received any mail. A batch of mail came to Knoxville but there was none for him. He had sent her a "letter by hand," evidently meaning he had given it to someone to deliver per-

"We are now taking ourselves to some place where we can have communication. We are eating up all the forage as we go to keep the Rebels from getting it. We are now back of Knoxville on the road to London. There is some talk of our going to Nashville to guard the road from there to Louisville but as far as I am concerned I don't believe anything until I know it. There is one thing certain, the horses can-

not live in Tennessee unless near a



Inmates at Kentucky State Reformatory, LaGrange, are learning

has been completed at the refor- one of the following ways: matory, one almost completed and a third begun. Participants total 133 correct it.

Says Welfare Commissioner Char- that is is taken off the tax books. les Allphin in his annual report: "It is to be noted that this course has amount due been of tremendous value to those participating-said value an aid toward regaining self-confidence for the successful association with their fellow men."

EPIGRAM FOR CHANDLER

The other day, Gov. Albert B. Chandler arrived punctually at a amount of tax owed, plus court costs meeting and talked with others there and penalties. while awaiting some who were late. As minutes passed and several of the participants glanced anxiously around for the tardy ones, Chandler, whose time usually is apportioned to a long list of appointments, chatted without concern. Finally the latecomers arrived. Chandler remarked amiably, "It used to be that procrastination was the thief of time. Now, it seems, the thief is

deal of fighting since I came to the

chided his wife that the last letter

In an assembly program January

Paintsville. This program was the

Michael and John Donahue, William

he received was dated Dec. 17.

writing his wife Christmas Eve, wrote regiment but thank God for answer-

no more until January 9, 1864. He ing the prayers of those I left be-

the day before Christmas Gus Smith want you to send me a few threads

far He has heard my prayers. So the whole army. I don't think I

River. We have been lying here idle army is lousy. I skirmish for them

Two days later, Jan. 11, Jones 30, Bible scenes were presented by

"I received a letter from Mrs. culmination of the school's obser-

Mayer. She has heard that Fill was vance of the annual nation-wide

dead and she is much distressed . . . Catholic Bible Week, which is meant

I have just written to her setting to focus attention on the Bible and

orderly for the paymaster McDow- leading parts in the skit competition

ell. I suppose Phil is home by this were: Lona Catherine Ackerman,

"I am writing this in a church, G. Francis, Gary McCoy and Pamela

the headquarters. Before commen- Hazelett, of Prestonsburg, and Mich-

cing I set dinner to cooking. I am ael and John Cahill, of Drift.

wrote again from the same place groups from each classroom at Our

to quiet the fears of a neighbor that Lady of the Mountains School,

cavalry will be sent to Kentucky to winter as there is not enough for-

I have never yet gone into a fight many back home.

for a week. We are about 20 miles three times a week."

age for the horses here . . . I will In Bible Program

the day she wrote, alive and well. Word of God.

A Kentucky revenue report shows a mill and grinding our own wheat that refunds were due on 61 percent and corn and forage for meat and of state income tax returns submitted last year. Harlan county was He adds to the letter, Feb. 7, that highest with 75.9 per cent; Flemthe mail came and no letter. He ing lowest with 31.6 percent.

GULF TO CANADA

"I have enough money as I have Word comes from the U.S. Bureau sold my watches, one for 6 dollars of Public Roads that the Great Misand the other for 22 dollars and sissippi River Parkway, which run 2,000 miles from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, will cut through 46 miles of Kentucky. According to the coat or jacket but "my pants are bureau's recommendations, the pretty badly worn. Today I patched Parkway wil cut through 46 miles up the pockets. Oh, how I needed of western Kentucky. "At a fight we had at Dandridge, a wife. My thread is all gone. I

SNOW OVER MIAMI

Miami, Fla.—Capt Joe Amarkan, flying a National Airlines plane at 18,000 feet over Miami yesterday, radioed there were without offering up a prayer for the "I see there is some smallpox 'heavy snow flurries' and a temprotection of my little old woman down here. There is some here in perature of 19 degrees. in case anything befalling me. So the hospitals. They are vaccinating

from the upper regions made a you see the prayers of the wicked need to be as it took on me when I was young. I have heard of no dent in the ground situation, "I think the mails will be more deaths here yet. The only thing I where sea-level Miamians enregular by way of the Tennessee am troubled with is lice. The whole dured muggy 83-degree weather.

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Reed Goble, Jr., whose parents live ed 229,876 at the close of 1956, an at Hippo, Ky., completed the eight- increase of 3,804 over the preced-

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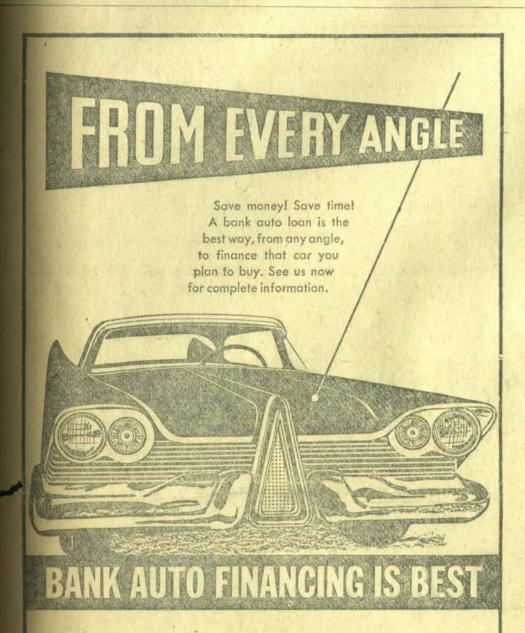
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ods of car servicing. A member of the Floyd County to the world and all its problems. Emergency and Rescue Squad, Patton resides with his wife and three grace, so far as I was concerned. children at Prestonsburg.

John Lee Garrett, 40, Of Emma, Dies Monday; Rites Held Wednesday

John Lee Garrett, 40, of Emma died at 9:30 a.m. Monday en route To Back Bonus Bill to the Prestonsburg General hospital with a heart attack. He was stricken at home that morning.

Mr. Garrett, a miner, was an employe of the Spradlin Elkhorn Coal Co. He was a son of the late Wes Garrett and Mrs. Nan Rice Garrett, who survives. Surviving is his widow, Shirley Weddington Garrett, and three children, all at home: Vernon, a bonus. Jane and Virginia. Three brothers Garrett, and Mrs. Mary Thornsbury, Garrett, both of Willow Run, Mich., provide the money to pay it." and Mrs. Sammy Goble, Jackson,

Abe Vanderpool officiating. Burial \$300 for stateside service. was made in the Burchett cemetery at Emma under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

'Blind Worm' Sees-And Is Not A Worm

Albuquerque, N. M .- Poorly named is the most helpless of all the lizards, the blind worm, also known as looks like a snake. It is not blind, not slow, and not a worm. It has small bright eyes, equipped with eyelids, and on occasion it can move very quickly.

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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

longies and feel that we had arrived

bucket of water from the school cis-

was none of this dainty stuff that

is a first cousin to tissue paper; it

was he-man tobacco, dark stuff that

made the user of it know that he

article. It is thinkable, then, that

some boy who had never tried it

Another mark of being a big fel-

owning a fine horse, fine in the view

of Fidelity and such remote places.

The horse-bridle-and-saddle tradi-

tion was alive down to my time, but

my steed was a little red mule that

ertainly did not make its owner

envied by the other boys. Maybe

that is one reason why I preferred

to walk, then and now, unless the

distance was forbidden. But the

boys who had the saddle or harness

horses enjoyed their exalted position

and let the rest of us know how in-

significant we were. For a year or

two a boy might be contented to ride

him was reward enough. But a

natural step was to get a buggy for

ing up came to a dead stop. I left

home before I ever acquired a bug-

gy; I sold my mule to go to school

on the proceeds; and I was thirty-

six years old before I owned a vehicle of any kind, a T-Model Ford. It

was too late to triumph over the

had long had their own jalopies. I

nissed my chance to be big.

ther fellows, since most of them

candidate speakings; the thrill of Primary.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College varanteenant

It has been so long since my own hood thus invaded. Pants were largeboy was small that I do not know ly home-made in those days and fit what it is that small boys regard as in various ways: new pants were of Prestonsburg, Ky., is a candidate acting like men. My grandson is go- likely to be large enough to allow ing through the two-zun stage right for shrinkage and the boy's growing now, but will soon be into some other The next season or two those pants equally fascinating period of grow- got smaller as the boy got bigger, ing up. It is pretty easy to think until the Texas cowboy and his tight back over my own life and recall pants was in no way different from how I developed great longings to us boys. Just about the time the appear grown-up or a he-man. skin-tight pants could not stand an-These are not steps arranged chon- other washing without positively ologically or psychologically but are shriveling up, our voices had changjust some that I remember rather ed enough for us to wear our first

Every farm boy I knew longed for at manhood. the day when he could ride a horse | Maybe it was unfortunate for me unwatched and unattended. Some- that I never tried to chew tobacco, times the getting to this great day a habit that was a real mark of 1-29-3t. involved some hair-breadth escapes being a big fellow. Many a boy that from falls and horse hoofs. Father or I knew would try again and again futile attempts to ride a perfectly get sick. I have drawn up many a Patton, who is operating the Gulf gentle nag. I was chagrined that I Service Station, one and one-half could not mount my steed without tern to pour on the head of some miles South of Prestonsburg, receiv- getting on a stump or a pile of wood; boy who could not take his tobacco ed training in sales techniques, busi- my legs were short, then and now. at first. Or it might be that he was ness management and product appli- By and by I did manage to put my trying his hand at rolling and smokcation, as well as in the latest meth- foot into the stirrup and climb on, ing a cigar. Tobacco down my way with an inner feeling of being equal

Wearing short pants was a dis-Little boys were marked off from had come in contact with the real grown ones by the length of trouser legs. If a fellow attempted to put on long pants too early, he had to lick some big boys who did not want their sacred precincts of grown man-

James Not Certain In Present Form

Tom James, the Prestonsburg man who has been named to a 11-man committee to campaign for the passage of a veterans' bonus in Kentucky, said last week that he is not certain he will back the drive for

"I certainly will not support it in and two sisters survive: Edmond its present form," James asserted. "I will not be for it if it means imboth of Emma, Willie and Denvil posing a sales tax on the people to

James is a former vice-commander of the Kentucky Department, Amer-Funeral rites were conducted ican Legion. Kentuckians will vote Wednesday, at 2 p.m., from the next November on a proposal to pay Emma Methodist church, the Revs. World War II and Korean War vet-Leven Burchett, Robert Martin and erans \$500 for service overseas and in the buggy. Right there my grow-

WHEELWRIGHT

CLUB SPONSORS STYLE SHOW The regular monthly meeting of

the Wheelwright Woman's Club met Monday evening at Community Hall Mrs. Stephen Clark, club presithe slow worm. It has no legs and dent, presided. A committee for Civil Defense planned to work with other organizations in town.

> Twenty-five members were present. Hostesses were Messrs. Arthur Bradbury, Gene Elder, H. O. Zim-

The program for the evening was presented following the business meeting. The Finance committee sponsored a spring style show which was opened to the public. Proceeds from the show are donated to the Greek Relief Fund through CARE.

Mrs. Hunter Thomas, chairman, presented Arthur Bradbury who was master of ceremonies; he introduced the following models: Waldo Cummings, Steve Clark. The models promenaded before a large crowd. The gowns were described as the latest from Paris and New York. Musical accompanist, Mrs. Cora S.

21 Complete Work At Morehead State; To Receive Degrees

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 6 (Spl.) .-Twenty-one students at Morehead State College completed work on their baccalaureate degrees at the close of the first semester which ended January 31.

The 21 students will receive their degrees at the regular commence-

Completing their college work were: Henry L. Allen, West Liberty physical education and general business, Joseph F. Allen, Valley View Inn; business administration, Charles Raymond Banks, Argillite: physical education, Emogene R. Barbour, Morehead elementary education, Robert T. Bridges, Ripley, O .; social science, Howard Chandler ridge, Ashland, Gavin A. Fugate, Hindman; business administration;

and Floyd W. Horne, Inez. ments were: Clay Lykins, Bethana: elementary education, Arnold Marshall, Hendricks, elementary education; Flossie May, Salversville; Billie Lee Moricle, Williamson, W. Va.; industrial arts, Harry Nickels, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; physical education and geography, Donald L. Patrick, Mt. Sterling; Kenneth H. Patrick, Dan; Agriculture, Jo Ann Dillon Setser, May's Lick, elementary education and Wade Womack, Greenup; business administration.

Syracuse, N. Y.—America's first electric-arc steelmaking furnace went into operation April 5, 1906, at Eyracuse under the personal supervision of its inventor, French scientist Paul Heroult.

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Notice To Taxpayers

It appearing that there is a need for some kind of concerted effort on the part of the City government of Martin, Kentucky, to effect the collection of delinresolves that:

On and after March 1, 1959, all delinquent taxes for the City of the original owner's name, R-I-C-Martin, Kentucky, will be turn- H-A-R-D C-L-A-C-K. ed over to an outside collection agency for collection, and that the cost of this collection be added to each taxpayer's bill on a percentage basis.

The Council shall make contact with a suitable Agency immediately and be ready for action by March 1, 1959.

DENZIL HALBERT Mayor, City of Martin, Ky.

Attest: Myrtle H. Dingus Clerk, City of Martin, Ky. 2-5-3t.

The crow offers sportsmen excellent shooting and his demise is beneficial to farmers, says the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

IS OLD-TIMER

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Pioneer Army Dhaharan, Saudi Arabia- Oil Was Ambushed

Frankfort, Feb. 10 - The Blue rench exports to the United shore oil development in the Licks Battlefield State Park, on US tates in 1956 totaled \$223,500, Middle East. Initial production is 68 between Maysville and Paris, is 00 against \$208,200,000 in 1955. 50,000 barrels a day. Expansion the site of the last battle of the

dians and Canadians on August 18,

1782 and were defeated In the spring of that year, British Capt. William Caldwell had collected nearly 1,000 Indians and whites in southern Ohio and raided the weak settlements in the Kentucky Blue Grass. With him was the notorious renegade, Girty.

After his forces were reduced somewhat by quarrels, Caldwell struck the little outpost of Bryan Station near Lexington. The stout dren inside the fort delayed Cald-Ohio River.

rison from Bryan Station under Paintsville.

fense of Kentucky.

Danes' C .- D. Rolls Grow

Copenhagen-Since the Hungarian uprising last fall there has been a great increase in applications to join Denmark's civil-defense forces. More than 10,000 new members have been registered, bringing the active defense forces to some 5,000.

Those from the United States furnace and smelted it into bars. numbered 85,000, an increase of There is a gateway worn smooth in 23 per cent over 1955; from Can- the line of high cliffs, which leads ada, 4,666, a gain of 28 per cent; to the location of the furnace. and from Central and South America, 3,000, up 27 per cent.

SWIFT STORED SILVER

teacher and historian of Pike coun- east, the other west. And down from Thomas Patrick last week. close to ninety and was totally blind. fight in which Munday was killed.

First I will say that I myself have He was buried with his portion of opposition of men, women and chil- found historical evidence that John the money, in the gap of the moun-Swift actually had a silver mine tain, between two large trees. somewhere in southwestern Johnson "Swift and the other man then the small stockade, Caldwell's army county, perhaps on the waters of went on home. The other man took day of her father. Mrs. Allen lost heart and retreated toward the Little Mine Fork. Some of this evi- pneumonia and died shortly after and daughter, Teddy, attended dence is, or should be, on record in his hazardous journey. At Blue Licks, the reinforced gar- the County Court Clerk's office at

Major Todd overtook Caldwell. Hot- A few years ago, I was called upon headed Major Hugh McGary spur- to make surveys and maps of two red his horse and dared the Ken- tracts of mineral lands lying around tuckians to follow him in an attack the mouth of Little Mine Fork, and on the Indians and Canadians. Out- on Big Mine Fork. These tracts were numbered about three to one, the owned by Grace Williams, a widow, Kentuckians were ambushed and C. T. Rule. Ben Rule now owns cut down, losing 60 men in about 15 this latter tract, I believe. The Rule minutes. Todd and Daniel Boone's tract embraced all the land in "Hell's son, Israel, were among the killed. Half Acre." The Grace Williams Boone escaped by swimming the tract was handed down from a patent in the name of Daniel Hager. But the invaders, although win- I don't recall the exact date, but it ning this battle, left Kentucky and was around the time of the Civil were later faced by George Rogers War, or maybe a little before. Any-Clark who laid waste many Indian way, one of the corners of the old Today the park covers 100 acres, between the Rule tract and that of has a pioneer museum and picnic Mrs. Williams, calls for "a large facilities. A granite shaft records rock where Swift's old furnace once the name of those who fell in de- set." I located this corner and the big rock was near the northern end of a line of high cliffs that form the rugged scenery of Hell's Half Acre. On looking closely at this spot, I could see some evidence that a furnace had once been placed there. This must have been common knowledge among the people of that day when the patent was issued. They must have known about "Swift's old furnace" and its location. For what purpose was the fur-Cophenhagen - Denmark last of some that Swift and Munday, year had 433,000 foreign visitors. his guide, carried the silver to the

> Some old citizens of that region say that Swift's Silver Mine was located somewhere on the fork ridge between Big and Little Mine Forks and its location was made known to him by the Indians. How did these forks get the name of "Mine

> are no coal mines on them. Here's the story, in part, as told to Mr. Maynard by his grandmother, and which happened when she was a little girl:

Forks?" Insofar as I know, there

"About the time my grandmother was eleven years of age, her father moved with the family to Johns Creek and settled on what was later known as the Sol McGuire Farm, where the big dam now spans Johns Creek to form Dewey Lake.

"Three of my grandparents came out of Germany and one of her grandmothers never did learn to speak English. Her uncle, Adam Setser, became the ancestor of the Setsers of Floyd county.

"While my grandmother and her family still lived on what is known as the Sol McGuire farm, on lower John's creek, in the year 1846, when she was twelve years old, she said two men came up Johns Creek one day, leading an old blind man, who later told them his name was Swift. They would lead this old man up the creek, past the house and be gone for hours and hours. Then they would cime back down and pass on below the house and be gone a long time, then they'd come back up and pass by, on up the creek, as if searching for something. Finally they stopped by with the family and explained the reason for their

strange actions. "The old man Swift told the family that many years before he had found a silver mine somewhere in Eastern Kentucky and he and Munday, his guide, and one other man, had moulded the silver into dollars, each one a horseback load They then had started back toward North Carolina when some Indians attacked them. This caused them to turn back and come through the Big Sandy and Johns Creek sections, trying to surround the Indians and make their way into North Carolina.

"They had gone up John's Creek a number of miles (he couldn't remember how many), until they had come to large left hand fork (was that Brushy Fork?) and went up that fork to a low gap in the mountain. (This is believed to be Wolf

SNOW OVER MIAMI

Miami, Fla.-Capt. Joe Amarkan, flying a National Airlines plane at 18,000 feet over Miami yesterday, radioed there were "heavy snow flurries" and a temperature of 19 degrees.

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ty, sends me a most interesting story the gap a short way, they found a Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cooley his grandmother told him about cold spring of water. Near this were dinner guests of Mr. and John Swift, who is believed to have spring, they spent the night. During Mrs. T. A. Combs, Monday. They 2-5-2t. had a "silver mine" somewhere in the night Munday's horse got loose all attended the music program Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Maynard's and strayed off and they couldn't which was presented by the Pikegrandmother, who was Martha Anne find him. Tunmire before her marriage to "Next morning, Munday, also had ville, Monday night. Jared Maynard, and who was des- lost his silver, pleaded with the cended from the North Carolina others to divide theirs between them Tunmires and Setsers, saw the old and carry it on their horses for him, man Swift, perhaps when he was and he would walk. This led to a

> Mine and his buried treasure. Some think the story is mostly legend, but there is plenty of historical evidence to lift it from the realm of legend to that of historical reality. Some man, some day, may find the silver mine, the location known only to Swift and the Indians"

"Many men have spent years

searching for Swift's Silver

ment in Tennessee.

had forgotten the lay of the country.

MAYTOWN

Miss Sandra Sue Patrick is continuing her studies for her Master's degree at Morehead College after transferring from the University of Tennessee.

Gene Dillman, of Middlesboro, who is a law student at the Uni-Gap, at the head of Wolf Creek). versity of Kentucky, was the who burned my home at Drift, My good friend, R. B. Maynard, There one stream of water flowed houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ky., on the morning of Feb. 3,

ville Concert Association at Pike-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington, and Joe Crowe. Morehead College, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Patrick is a patient at the Paintsville hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. L. Allen upon the death Sunthe funeral in Covington, Vir-"Now in his old days, when he ginia.

was totally blind, Swift had come | Jim and Paul Osborne, students back with these two men to lead at M. M. I., in Millersburg, spent him, to try and find the money the week-end here with their parthey had buried. It had been years ents, Mr. and Mrs. Baisden Ossince they had buried it and Swift borne.

Bess Ratliff spent last week According to a brief sketch of his- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewtory, Swift's last known presence art in Richmond, Virginia. She in Kentucky before the time he came was called home to be with her back in his last days, was around father, Bill Ratliff, who was serithe year of 1770. History also relates ously injured in a highway accithat Swift, while fleeing from the dent.

Indians, left a heard of silver buried | Congratulations to Shelby Jean somewhere in the Big Sandy valley. Terry and Kedrick Belvins who History also tells us that some dis- were married Friday, February 6. ease was beginning to affect his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, eyes as early as 1770. Around this Gloria Jean and Ossie spent the time, he left Kentucky and said he week-end in Bristol, Ohio, with was going to North Carolina to see Mrs. Spencer's father, Orville a doctor. It was also reported that Horner, who has been hospitalizhe left some maps and documents ed for the past two weeks but is with a Mrs. Renfro in a little settle- now improving.

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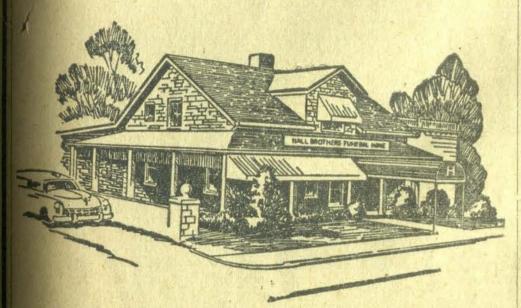
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Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 12, 1959 PIKE BEARS TO CLOSE OUT

College Mountain Lions, whom they on the game. Union led 31-29 at the SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! arrived in Europe in February 1958, have beaten twice this year, on half. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1956 Friday, and the West Virginia Tech Big Garrett Mullins, Pikeville scor-Army, he was employed by the game will be observed as Pikeville's 22 rebounds, and Paul Setser sank

Closing their season on the road, ities to total 14 points. Coach Bill Daniels' Bears will play Union's Clyde Evans was eight their last Kentucky Intercollegiate points better than his 14-point aver-Conference foe of the season, Centre age, dropping in 10 of 13 field tries Copenhagen—Since the Hun-College, Monday night. They will and both of his two free chances for garian uprising last fall there has wrap up the schedule with Kentucky 22 points. State Tuesday night at Frankfort As the lead changed hands for and Bliss Colege next Feb. 19 at the seventh time in the first six

more sank eight of 13 tries. Setser In a preliminary, the Pikeville from about 35 feet out.

The red-hot Bears poured in 34 73-64.

Jim Dixon, took scoring honors in two points. the game with 22 points.

ages. Mullins got 20 rebounds, Woods | headliners. 17 and Butcher 14.

voted much of his time to feeding ser 16 points per game in last week's teammates. He collected 12 assists two KIAC clashes, with Union and in the process, breaking the team Berea. Each shot at about a 55mark of 10 which he set in the first percent clip, Mullins making good

Charlie Francis registered 13 sinking 14 of 26. the second game in a row.

only briefly since undergoing surgery ers with 12 shots. in December, went into the game | Mullins raised his 14.7 rebounds-

lege Bulldogs 66-64 last Thursday. Berea pulled the roof down on Vern They hit their scoring low of the Woods and Donnis Butcher, only season against a team they had last week the most accurate pair on beaten by 15 points, 83-68, on its the squad. With only 14 field goals own floor at Barbourville, three between them on 48 flings, they fell

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HOME PLAY THIS WEEK

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 9 (Spl.) .- | Firing away all night and barely according to the Commerce De- to specialist four in Germany where The Pikeville College Bears, who holding their own, the Danielsmen partment. The figure was an all- he is a member of the 2d Armored took their 20th and 21st victories of sank only 24 per cent on field goals the season last week, will make their in the first half, to the visitors' 44 last appearances on their home floor per cent. They made good 25 of their gainst two West Virginia teams, 80 shots in the game for 31 per cent while the Bulldogs wound up with The Bears will host the Concord 26 of their 57 tries for 46 per cent

> Golden Bears, to whom they have ing leader with 18 points, hit seven fallen twice, on Saturday. The Tech of his 15 field shots and wrapped up six of 13 tries and added two char-

minutes. Union went ahead 11-10. Garret Mullins and Paul Setser, and the Bears didn't lead again until who shared the scoring lead for the four minutes of the second half were Bears with 18 points each Saturday gone. Setser finally put them in night, managed to find the range front, 65-64, with a jump shot with over Berea's famed zone defense. 35 seconds remaining on the clock, Mullins dropped in nine fielders on and Mullins added the final point 14 attempts and the Auxier sopho- on a free throw with 11 seconds left.

was credited with keeping the Bears College Freshmen pulled up to a in the game for the first five min- respectable .500 standing, and also utes, hitting his first three shots took revenge for a former defeat, by trouncing the Union College B team

52.3 per cent, nearly double the ice- Pikeville yearlings 87-77 Jan. 10 at ratings and Oil Springs, Pikeville, cold 31 per cent they hit in their last Barbourville. The win Thursday was Inez, Virgie, Martin and Prestonshome game. After holding only a the fifth in ten outings for Coach burg follow in that order in the five-point edge 37-21, at halftime, Paul Butcher's Freshmen. Everett regional ratings. they bucketed 11 of their first 14 Horne notched 21 points to lead all hots in the second frame, and raced scorers, as John Will Maynard got on to a 17-point winning margin, 14, Pete Campbell and Stanley header, Monday night, drew one of Banks 11 each, Roger Meek eight, Berea's 6-foot-7 freshman center, Buddy Roe six, and Tom Habermel

'The Bears' two big forward senior The Bears' three leading rebound- Garrett Mullins and Sophomore ers were up in the air all night Sat- Paul Setser, took up most of the WEEK'S SCHEDULE urday, taking from three to five re- Bears' scoring load last week as opbounds each more than their aver- posing defenses closed in on the

Mullins, the squad's leading re-Held below a dozen points for this bounder for most of the last two second game in a row, Butcher de- seasons, averaged 18 points and Set-

points, sinking five of six shots from Meanwhile Charlie Francis and the field and all three of his char- George Carroll, another seniority chances. Butcher and George sophomore pair which alternates in Carroll totaled 11 points each, and one of the guard posts, combined to Woods scored only seven points for convert 12 of their 13 free throws in the week's games. And against Berea John Waddell, who has played the two midget turned in nine field-

long enough to hit one for one from per-game average to 15.3 with two the field and one for from the line of his best nights under the boards totaling 42 rebounds.

The Bears nosed the Union Col- Bad nights against Union and on accuracy and on average scoring Woods, the former leader percentagewise, fell from .483 to .467 and rielded the top spot to Setser, who climbed seven points to .469 on the week's work.

> Butcher, who rose to second for the first time a week ago, fell to fourth, below Mullins, as his season accuracy dropped from .467 to .455. Scoring suffered badly as Butcher, whose 23.0 points per game was 23rd in the national statistics of the NAIA last week, flopped to 21.9. Woods, with the lowest scoring mean among the five high scorers, still fell from 12.0 to 11:5 points per

Wildlife Agency Says It's Season For Jig Fishing

Frankfort, Feb. 9 (Spl.) - Jigging — a method of bass fishing has spread like wildfire over the Commonwealth, says the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Re-

From mid-December until dogwood buds herald the spring, one may find Kentucky fishermen in boats searching the banks of big lakes for monster bass.

All needed is a 10-foot cane pole, about three feet of strong line, a cork, a sinker and a hook. Most fishermen use a sculling paddle to pull the boat quietly along the bank.

If winter rains are suficient to keep the water muddy, stringers will be filled to capacity, says the department. Clear water, however, does not stop jig fishing completely -fishermen merely go to deeper waters farther out or fish at night with

Low water temperature seems to bother the fish very little. Cold water makes him sluggish and slower to take the bait. Water temperature above 70 degrees causes the fish to seek deeper habitat and ends jig fishing.

Every impoundment in the Commonwealth is a potential big bass producer. Kentucky Lake, with miles and miles of stumpy shoreline, is a natural. The fish like to hide in waters with stumps, stick-ups and sunken logs. Lake Cumberland offers many ideal creeks and coves and probably plays host to more jig fishermen than any lake in the United States, says the Department. This type of fishing originated at Herrington Lake. Dale Hollow and Dewey Lake are equally as good as the other lakes and are proven bass





school, two 15th region powerhouses, first contest Martin avenged an will meet in the first round of the early season defeat in downing Vir-60th district tournament in West gie, 80-71, although Virgie's diminu-Liberty, March 5. Thus one will be tive guard, Bobby Osborne, poured eliminated before the regional tour- in 30 points. Edgel Click, Martin's

trict's five school representatives Ezel high school changed its original once, 59-58, with 1:32 left. vote and voted this time not to seed. Thus the vote was now 3-2 One of the Best Prep Teams to draw for positions.

As a result of the second drawing Oil Springs (17-6) and Sandy Hook (21-3) emerged as first-round op-

Meade Memorial and Sandy Hook are rated 9th and 10th in the latest fielders on 65 shots, an accuracy of The Bullpups had downed the Kentucky high school state wide Consessions in incidence and in the consessions

Prestonsburg's attractive double-

Friday Games-Wheelwright at Maytown. Garrett at Breathitt Co. Martin at Betsy Layne. Oil Springs at Prestonsburg. McDowell at Dorton.

M. C. Napier at Martin. Mullins at Wayland.

LAST WEK'S SCORES Maytown 98, Salyersville 87.

Pikeville 77, Wheelwright 62. Prestonsburg 63, Wayland 49. Louisa 49, Auxier 45. Wheelwright 60, McDowell 58. Maytown 88, Wayland 84. Martin 71, Elkhorn City 52. Prestonsburg 75, Betsy Layne 73. Cordia 68, Garrett 52.

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

the season's largest crowds and they Oil Springs and Sandy Hook high saw two exciting games. In the

veteran forward, hit 25 and paced

In the first meeting of the dis- Martin to a 42-29 halftime count. Prestonsburg and Pikeville staged two weeks ago, the schools voted 3-2 their usual thriller with the visiting to seed Oil Springs and Sandy Hook Panthers wining, 61-59, on Emil in opposite brackets. The two dis- Dixon's long one-hander in the final senting schools then asked that the three seconds. With the score knotminutes of the meeting be forward- ted at 59-59 and 1:06 to play, Pikeed to Kentucky High School Ath- ville played for the final fling and letic Commissioner Ted Sanford for the 6-7 Dixon came through in an official ruling. Before Sanford heroic style. The Black Cats were could issue a ruling, another meet- in front 13-10, 31-18 and 43-40 at ing was held and in the meantime the rest stops, and Pikeville led only

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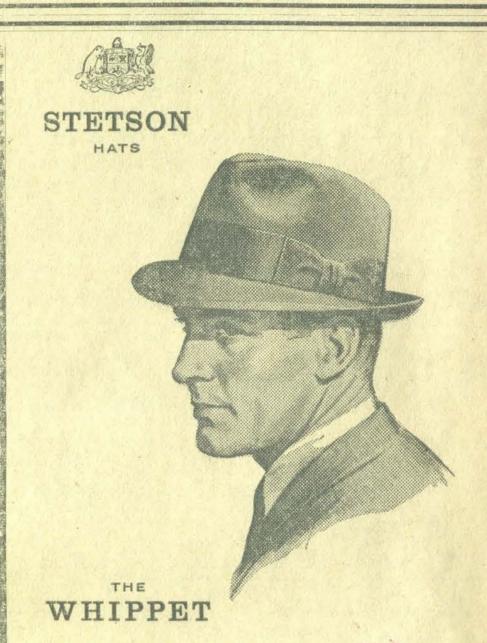
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