THURSDAY

***************************** This Town-

One bunch of holler-guys that ddenly got hushed up were those ogs that were as badly fooled by

e weather as the Weather Bureau.

THIS WAS NEEDED

Speaking of the Weather Bureau, ve are plumb excited about this new satellite our side has got into orbit o send back to us weather data. If ver a country needed such a gadget operation it is the United States. Ve are reminded that for all the wances in science we have made, r all our dabbling in meterology, uting with balloons and scanning e skies with radar, nobody knew

nce Peruna, Cardui, Barker's Liniment and those other boons to cankind have stopped sending us lmanacs we have fallen into the abit of watching television and iding the newspapers to learn at the next day's weather will be. ad we do not learn thereby. At st half the time these predictions e beset with gremlins or somening and wind up as accurate as my on or when the bass will strike. to the Paintsville board. I could take my raincoat when they o be the way to do it.

Let's hope this multi-million-dol- from East Point. r satellite will beep long enough get the weather boys on the sidered the Blockhouse Bottom site

MRS. KILGORE IS CANDIDATE

Parks Head Is Opposing Wells, Wyatt For Post; Mrs. Kirksey Is Named

Chandler administration, this the oath of office at the meeting.

few months ago was rural high- cer streets. vay commissioner, is the other. m a Waterfield slate was not water company employes was ac- creates a condition most impos-

Mrs. John E. Kirksey, of Paducah, was named this week to serve as state women's chairman in the Harry Lee Waterfield campaign for Governor.

The appointment was announced by Lieut. Governor Waterfield, who said it was one of several being made this week preparatory to the formal opening of the Waterfield for Governor state campaign headquarters in the Watterson hotel, Louisville,

Mrs. Kirksey is a civic leader ficial of the government is ad-depressed areas. That policy is of state-wide prominence, with ditional evidence that the Eisen- to move the men out of such wide range of activities. She as held district and state ofices in numerous organizations, out perhaps is best known as past president of the Kentucky Conress of Parents and Teachers. During her tenurs as state PTA president, Mrs. Kirksey assted in the organization of the Kentucky Council for Education nd served as vice-president of hat organization

Court House Happenings

W. Pelfrey vs. Southern Steel to eliminate the small farmers. | move large groups of workers to money on deposit in Floyd coun- tically. They just deferred some roducts, Inc.; Combs & Combs, "First," said Perkins, "Secre- other areas, tys. Bank Josephine vs. Ervin tary Benson has indirectly advo- "I'm glad that not all Republi- tutions reached \$15,315,000. This items involving big outlays and Tamilton, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. cated that half a million small cans agree with this policy ad- consisted of time deposits (sav- installment debt. The rest they Buby Greer vs. Elmer Greer, W. W. farmers be liquidated. At this vocated by the national Admin- ings accounts) and demand de- put into savings, investments and Burchett, atty. Catherine Sluss vs. time there are almost 5,900,000 istration. My Republican collea- posits (checking accounts) of the retirement of old obligations. James said. Steve Sluss; R. S. Wellman, atty. workers unemployed. I have no gue in the district adjoining individuals, partnerships and According to the President's First Guaranty Bank vs. Berley and idea where he will find jobs for mine, Representative Eugene corporations, and certain govern- Council of Economic Advisers, Phyllis Brown; Combs, these half million displaced far- Siler, has advocated tax induce- mental and inter-bank deposits. Americans are currently saving Allen, Harold Paving attys. Commercial Credit Corp. vs. mers. Evelyn Horn; Joe Hobson, atty. "The suggestion by the under- locate in regions of great unem- deposits of the First National lion a year. For every dollar they First Guaranty Bank of Martin vs. secretary of commerce that the ployment. mmy Brown, Jr., et al; C. Kilmer population be moved to places "Our Republican senator, John First Guaranty Bank and the than \$4 available.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marshall Slone, 19, and Ruby far as I can learn, the first sub- tive plan to guide industrial The savings total, amounting to no debt at all or owe less than ville.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

COUNCIL PICKS FLOYD CONSERVATION OFFICER County-Wide A.A. Meet That World 3-MAN BOARD Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 16 (Spl.) FOR AIRPORT

P'Burg and Paintsville Action Taken Preparing Community Air Program

Prestonsburg's City Council last Monday night adopted an ordinance time ago. which establishes an Air Board to cooperate with Paintsville in planning and working toward a centrally located airport to serve the two communities and surrounding area.

At the same meeting the Council named three men to comprise the If the approach of that destructive Board and set their terms of office. ornado which struck St. Louis a Dr. George P. Archer was named few days ago-or, if they knew it was for three years, Burl Spurlock for coming, they kept the matter strict- two and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., for

A similar ordinance was scheduled for passage by the Paintsville City Council, with a Board of three nembers there. The two boards will jointly manage the airport when and if it is built, their members will serve without salary and will submit their reports in January of

James D. Cox, Garland Dixon PETITION ASKS esses as to the winner of an elec- and Thomas J. Gullett were named

BUFFALO SPAN redict fair weather, and vice versa, partment of Aeronautics had inand be fairly well right after getting spected two potential airport sites he latest on what the weather is one a hilltop site on Little Paint oing to be, but this seems hardly Creek, the other at historic Blockhouse Bottom, across the Big Sandy

He said aeronautics officials conm. You know, it may conclude its more acceptable, since a runway of least by yelling, "Do you read 4,000 feet is available there and alternate U.S. 23 route will pass the I tell you, I have a slight case of location. Figures which he produced Creek were noted this week in a neumatiz that is a better weather indicate that the total project may petition to state and county offiophet than what the "informed" | cost \$160,000, of which Prestonsburg rces seem to be. And now I and Paintsville would supply \$20,000 ance of children in school. The snow that when I parted with that each, the state \$40,000, and the fed-petition, signed by 100 residents, See Story No. 6, Page 6 — eral government \$80,000. This total urged the building of a bridge would acquire land and build the across the stream one and oneair facility. He added that if con- half miles east of Endicott. demnation proceedings are necessary to acquire a site, that would be a matter for the Johnson county ing of 167 persons living above

The Air Boards of the two towns vill syst to raise local funds by puber Ward Oates, County Judge lic subscription, it was said.

Henry Stumbo and County Attor Shannon Greer was elected by the Council to succeed Virgil Warrix who resigned as councilman recentwhich the children advance from ly to move to Ohio. Mr. Greer, a the eighth grade to high school, Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director of wholesale meat distributor in the he Division of Parks in the Lancer section of Prestonsburg, took The high waters in the spring and winter months prevent these chil-

week announced that she is a At the same meeting a delegation candidate for Lieutenant-Gover- from Lancer appeared before the Council seeking a way out of the She becomes the second pres- mud there and asking that streets ent or former Administration of- be drained and a roadbed establish- school at all because the state ficial to seek the Democratic ed. This was asked as temporary and county have not provided the remination for that post. J. B. relief until a contract is worked out possibility of transportation for Wells, of Paintsville, who until with a contractor to blacktop Lan- them. To walk from their home,

The Blue Cross insurance plan for creek, is in some distances four Whether or not she will run Prestonsburg's 14 city and gas and miles . . . then back that evening cepted by the Council.

PERKINS SCORES VIEW

Representative Carl D. Per- President's official family.

made in Louisville by a high of- ministration policy toward the

hower Administration wants to areas to some industrial center

The Democrat from Hindman, develop.

"liquidate the population of cer- where in the soaring 60's jobs

referred to a speech delivered by "This suggestion, coming from

Frederick H. Mueller, undersec- a high government official at a

Kentucky's distressed area, Per- history of this program.

been offered by a member of the as Eastern Kentucky."

places where the jobs are, not workers, receiving some type of two years.

Open To Public, Said, NOW IN 15th YEAR OF SERVICE Rev. Dorsey To Speak

-Raymond Copley, a man of many jobs, is celebrating an anniversary.

Copley is conservation officer for Floyd county. You might recognize the title more readily if it read, "game warden", but actually game wardens, men who did nothing but enforce the game and fish laws, went out a long

Today, they are called conservation officers, and rightly so, for their duties require them to serve as educators, game and fish technicians and goodwill ambassadors as well as enforcers of the game and fish laws of the

This year marks Copley's 15th year of service to Kentucky in this capacity.

Copley, a native of Warfield, is married and has three children.

100 Residents Sign Plea

Addressed to 4 Officials;

Say Water Balks Pupils

Distance, mud and an impas-

sable creek crossing on Buffalo

the said creek crossing," the peti-

tion, addressed to Gov. A. B.

Chandler, Highway Commission-

ney Robert Wellman, said

"There are three schools from

if they can get across the creek.

dren from attending high school

—— See Story No. 2, Page 6 –

OFFICIAL

for these displaced persons may

losophy. He charged that it is in come for the Administration to county in the United States.

depressed-areas bill, and is, so of Illinois, in offering an effec- high-\$17,706,232.59).

eon meeting of the Mobile Home Detroit are fighting critical prob- Floyd county. On the basis of made,

try to bring the jobs to them. | unemployment - insurance pay- | The story is told in a biennial 31.2 per cent.

retary of commerce, to a lunch- time when industrial centers like have climbed to a high level in when the previous survey was

Dealers National Association at lems as a result of mass unem- money in the bank, one of the The rise was greater than that

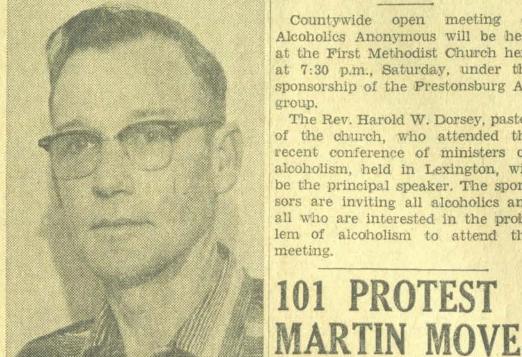
ment is to move the workers to 1959, found more unemployed vanced to new heights in the last 18.4 per cent. In the East-South-

As a spokesman for Eastern ments than any January in the report just released by the Fed- Locally, as well as in most oth-

line with the proposal of Ezra T. offer programs to develop jobs, At the beginning of this fiscal trend has been to retrench. By

Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, rather than to suggest plans to year (July 1, 1958), it shows, no means did they do this dras-

during the flood period.



MR. COPLEY

In summing up his many years He attended high school at War- with the Department of Fish and field and starred in baseball and Wildlife Resources, Copley had basketball. Copley is a member this to say: "Conservation is of the Masonic Lodge. One of his everybody's business. We must a complete success.

Chicken Theft Case In County Spotlight As Crime Rate Low

Crime dragged this week - ever

Officers said perhaps the county's chicken-stealing. James Salisbury and Lee Hall, of the Branham's Creek section, were jailed here Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis and Harold Johnson. They were accused of stealing about 25 chickens from a widow.

IN FIRES HERE "There are 41 families consist-

Probe by Fire Marshall Seen after Two Blazes; Meade Belongings Lost

Arson is suspected in two fires Ashland Blazes Takes 11 which visited the same building at Ball Alley here three nights With 8 Hurt; Pike Mother apart. An investigation by the state fire marshal is expected, And Four Children Dead Fire Chief Henry Gray said.

The burned building was re- February, traditionally a month "Many children do not attend corner of the small residence, and land, the other in Pike county. through the mud, to cross the partment made its second run A Pike county mother and her there in four days. This second four small children died Sunday dence. The building had not been home near McVeigh,

A Friday the 13th fire gutted ment house: kins said recently that a speech "I assume this represents Ad-

SAVINGS IN COUNTY HIT

New York, Feb. 16 — Savings Federal Reserve two years ago,

eral Reserve System. It gives er parts of the country, the sav-

ALL-TIME HIGH, CLAIM

Special to The Times

ments to industries which will (As of Jan. 1, this year, total at the enormous rate of \$20 bil-

of 44 percent over the \$5,346,000 business debt.

most sensational case was one of

FIRES CLAIM LIVES OF 16

cently purchased by Lindsay Hale of tragedy for Eastern Kentucky, from D. K. Harris. Late Saturday brought last week-end mass loss night, fire was discovered in a of life in two fires-one at Ash-

the presence of cardboard boxes At Ashland, an early Saturday in that part of the building creat- morning fire swept through ed official suspicion, At 5:30 Wed- Greenup avenue apartment buildnesday morning the second blaze ing, claiming 11 lives and resultwas discovered, and the fire de- ing in injuries to eight others.

blaze almost destroyed the resi- in the destruction by fire of their occupied for months and had The dead in the Ashland blaze,

building converted into an apart- he has been unjustly criticised for legislative appropriation and Barnes son and Miss Lily Mae Page, the Riverside residential proper- The entire family of Jack Mc- to be voted on at the November able to help finance its operations. Lear, Mrs. Olivia Estep, of Lar

ty owned by the Richmond estate Kenzie, 30, his wife, Polly, 28, election. At the same time he an- The commissioner also announced and Mrs. Louema Hancock, and occupied by Chester Meade and their three children, Johnny, nounced that he will not accept a that the federal government has re- Meade, Maryland. and family. The blaze destroyed 1, Dickie, 2, and a stillborn son; place on the 11-man committee jected his plan to extend the surplus | Funeral rites were conducted topractically all the Meade family's James Powell, 43; Mrs. Grace named to fight for passage of the commodity program to all counties day (Thursday) from the Dwale belongings. The blaze originated Blanton, 58, a native of Magof- bonus. See Story No. 4, Page 5

reported for the county by the

Annexation of Dinwood To Martin Is Opposed In Court Action Here

101 PROTEST

at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, under the

The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor

be the principal speaker. The spon-

filed in the Floyd circuit court to Appealing the commission decision "from the churches asking us to The group recommended an inforestall the action.

Proposed for annexation is the Dinwood area. The petition protesting annexation, which was prepared Hill Named Chairman for Dinwood citizens and property- Of Red Cross Drive; owners by Commonwealth's Attorney, Hollie Conley, claims more than Floyd Goal, \$8,000.00 80% of those concerned are opposed to extending the corporate limits of

Martin to include their property. The petition sets out these grounds in opposition to annexation: Annexation would in no way improve the area described; the town Cross. of Martin is so deeply in debt that territory described would have ad- \$8,000. The national goal is \$95,- self. ditional taxes but no benefits; it is 000,000. impossible for the town of Martin to improve its roads or street system but the territory slated for annex-

been named chairman of the 1959 Red Cross fund drive in this county, it was announced this week by Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter, American Red

The county's goal for the drive, which will be launched March 1, is help the needy is caught short it-

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill has

raise funds sufficient to return to there is no relief in sight for some

a renewal of effort this year. "Although Floyd county has not been visited yet by flood or other disaster this year," Miss White said, "many other parts of the country have suffered, and we doubtless will in the future. This knowledge of the needs of others more unfortunate for the present than we because of disaster, and the certainty that we will need help in the future, is what, I hope, will cause the people of this county to be liberal in their Red Cross contributions this year."

STATES STAND ON VETS' PAY

James Says He Favors Bonus But Is Not Sure Of Bill; Declines Post

Tom James, Prestonsburg leader work. neither gas nor electric power which broke out in a theatre in veteran's affairs, said this week However, the new division has no Mrs. Opal Porter, Mrs. Betty J his stand on the veterans' bonus said the federal government was un- Dwale, Mrs. Oddie Howard, of

> adopted by the Legislature must be clarified for me. I want to be honest in my support of it, and to be honest what it's all about.' Mr. James said he wonders why

the sales tax "rider" was put on the bill providing for the bonus vote. The legislation, as finally approved, provides that the General Assembly the Brown hotel. Mueller said ployment, is, at the least, most important indicators of economic attained in most parts of the shall by law provide for the isthe way to relieve unemploy- untimely. The month of January, strength, local residents have ad- United States, where it averaged suance and sale of bonds to provide funds for the payment of the bonus Central states the increase was and that the Assembly shall at the same session levy a retail sales tax to pay interest and principal of the bonds within a period of 30 years. kins was quick to attack this phi- "In my opinion, the time has bank deposit data for every ings pattern of families has been James noted that the legislation provides that the Legislature "may" exempt from the sales tax food, food products, medicines and clothing but commented that it does not say ty's savings and banking insti- of their spending, especially for such items "shall" be exempted.

ment to this committee, I have not in the 1955 campaign, we did so with

Contracts Are Awarded

surfacing of 1.8 miles of Harold the people of Kentucky." where the jobs are is in line with Sherman Cooper, has joined that Floyd Federal Savings & Loan The Federal Reserve conclud- streets at Hale and Stumbo further said. Walter Karr Bowling Post, No. the President's action vetoing the liberal Democrat, Paul Douglas, Association stood at an all-time ed, after a recent study, that Allen was awarded recently to the "We know that Harry Lee Water- 5839, V. F. W.

ORDINANCE QUESTIONED Countywide open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the First Methodist Church here

sponsorship of the Prestonsburg AA oreating the Prestonsburg Taxicab Joseph, Jr., had withdrawn his ap-Commission is in doubt, the City peal. of the church, who attended the Council at its Monday night meeting | To meet the situation, the Counrecent conference of ministers on postponed till next Monday action cil named three of its members to alcoholism, held in Lexington, will of the Cimmission in refusing to re- a committee to investigate the cases

sors are inviting all alcoholics and all who are interested in the problem of alcoholism to attend the it provided for the appointment of May, Mack Harmon and Watt Hale.

drivers had been denied by the cab situation. commission, which is composed of Harmon was sharp in his com- The total assessment ratio was Mayor Bill Napier, Chief of Police ments on bootlegging at two clubs put at 31 percent but the study Epp Lafferty and Sam Nelson, the in the corporate limits of Prestons- group recommended it be 50 percent. A petition signed by 101 residents, latter representing cab interests. burg, and Councilman May said too To implement this huge increased sons, a former member of the have the cooperation of all Ken- landowners and voters in the area Those denied licenses are Harold much blame has been cast on the outlay in educational funds it was Junior Conservation Club, is now tuckians if our program is to be proposed to be annexed by the town Yates, Harold Joseph, Dayton Council. of Martin have signed a petition Joseph, Jr., Lloyd Kestner, Everett | Councilman Edw. B. Leslie told sale level be instituted and that protesting the annexation move, and Gayheart, Denver Slone, James R. the group he and other members of state liquor stores be authorized by a petition on their behalf has been George and William Edward Crace. the Council had received letters the Legislature.

Because legality of the ordinance | It was said Monday that Dayton

involved and to report its findings Claude P. Stephens, attorney re- to the Council Monday evening when presenting the cab owners and dri- the appeals will come before the vers, questioned legality or consti- Council as a whole. Members of this tutionality of the ordinance, in that committee are Councilmen C. W.

persons other than members of the Councilman Harmon at first in-Council to the Taxicab Commission, troduced a motion callnig for con-Marshall Davidson, attorney for the firmation by the Council of the The study, directed by Mitchell city in the taxicab case, admitted Commission's action. He agreed to Davis, executive director of the that the ordinance might be de- withdraw the motion only after em- Kentucky Council for Education, fective and suggested that it be re- phasizing the point that he wanted Louisville, noted that the amount Renewal of the licenses of eight Council is not blocking action on the county schools was \$1,920,703.14, but

were Yates, the Josephs and Crace. uphold the commission."

RELIEF DEPT. **CAUGHT SHORT**

Division of Assistance Has Only \$4,750 Fund, With More Far Distant

A new state agency activated to

Although the need for the Red the Department of Economic Se-Cross blood program remains as curity, said the new division of gengreat in this county as ever, failure eral assistance has only \$4,750 with ation being outside the city limits, of the attempt made last year to which to conduct its affairs and that MAN INJURED that area of service has discouraged time for that relief agency.

Governor Chandler activated the division by executive order to help with the distribution of surplus com-

He transferred \$1,250 already earmarked for Eastern Kentucky's emergency area and another \$3,500 which Barnes said would be used only in "dire emergency." The was hit by a train Saturday near money came from the Governor's his home at Dwale resulted Tues-

other division of his department of Arlen Page, Jr., 32-year-old laborwould serve both divisions and er. would serve both divisions at no

ncrease in pay. Personnel of other divisions likewise will be used part time to do

always been for one, but this bill as | ___ See Story No. 3, Page 5 ___ neral Home.

AFTER STUDY

FEBRUARY 19, 1959

Sales Tax, State Stores For Liquor Sales Hinted As Means To Raise Funds

Floyd county Parent-Teacher Association presidents and a group of lay people studying the school system have recommended an additional \$1,597,796.68 outlay for education in this county. This suggestion was made at Martin, Feb. 2, when the group formally put its recom-

it made clear to the public that the of money now available for Floyd urged that it should be \$3,518,500.00.

urged that a sales tax at the whole-

crease in practically all categories of the local educational program despite the fact of limited appropriations available by the state. The local tax should be \$1.50 "on a fair assessment" and \$1.00 should be required from local effort, the recomnendations said.

Additional changes urged by the study group, follow: The compulsary school age should

be set at 61/2 to 17 years; the number of high school units for graduation should be raised; increased requirements should be made in high studies; six hours of actual instruction should be required; the appro-Vego E. Barnes, commissioner of priation per pupil in the first eight - See Story No. 1, Page 6

BY TRAIN DIES

Arlen Page, Jr., 32, Wit Last Saturday at Dwale, Succumbs At Huntington

Head injuries suffered when he doy morning in the death at St.

Barnes said the director of an- Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., It was said that Page died with

out regaining consciousness. A "stirrup" of a car struck him, fracturing his skull.

the paper work of the new division. and Mary McGinnis Page, of Dwale. Barnes' department is one of the Besides his parents, he leaves his wealthiest in state government since widow, Mrs. Martha Robinson Page, it spends big sums of both federal three sons, Sam, Ballard James and and state money for public assis- Arlen Edward, and three daughters, tance, unemployment compensation, Edith, Mildred Ann and Opal Jean. institutional services, and social The following brothers and sisters also survive: Otis Page, of Wayland,

of the state. His plan had been to Methodist Church, and burial was "I am not against a veterans' make commodities available to pub- made in the Dwale cemetery under bonus," James said. "In fact, I have lic recipients, but he said federal direction of the Hall Brothers Fu-

with myself, the public and my fellow-veterans, I need to know exactly

River, and E. H. (Ted) Stumbo, of Harry Lee is Happy's puppet Harold as co-chairmen of the Floyd date. county Veterans' committee for the Pointing out that Bert T. Combs-Wyatt ticket, was announced is the only war veteran run this week by Hollie Conley, Floyd the office of Governor at the county campaign chairman for Bert Democratic primary, Hale Combs and Wilson Wyatt.

Stumbo and Mr. Hale, in a joint his running mate, Wilson Wyatt. statement said: "While we supported Happy Chandler for Governor ly observed Chandler's administra- Assemblies. tion—and we might say, from the

The appointment of former Rep- tern of government of neglect esentatives Henry C. Hale, of Blue venge, and waste—make no mi

Stumbo urged all veterans to g In accepting the appointment Mr. their support to Bert Combs and

Hale served as Representative from Floyd county's 96th district during the 1948, '50, and '52 General accepted it and do not intend to." a strong feeling that he would keep Assemblies, while Stumbo was Repthe promises to the people which resentative from the 97th district he made at that time. Having close- during the 1952 and 1954 General

inside—we have seen him leave a Stumbo is a former commander trail of broken promises to us, to of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bank, the Bank Josephine, the owe they have assets worth more Contract for Class C-1 bituminous the people of our section, and to and both Hale and Stumbo have served as post commander of the

three out of four families have Adams Construction Co., of Paints- field is a part and parcel of the Both Hale and Stumbo are resign-Chandler Administration, and, if ing their positions with the Chanean Corder, 18, both of Wayland. stitute for that program that has plants into depressed areas such \$7,701,000, represents an increase \$500, exclusive of mortgage and Amount of the Adams bid was not elected Governor, he would of neces- dier administration to give more sity have to continue this same pat- time to the Combs-Wyatt campaign.

Dave Reed and Geneva Gross.

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he same class.

Mrs. Nannie H. Reynolds, Age 81, of Harold, Victim; Sgt. Jason J. Bryant, son of Mr. Rites, New Salem Church

caughter, Mrs. Belle Conn. She n mid-January the Battalion had been in ill health 14 months. participated in a three-day train- Mrs. Reynolds was a daughter exercise which included all of Si and Judy Branham Frasure. phases of ground combat, heli- Her first husband, former Floyd County Magistrate Emmit Ham-The Regiment trains year- ilton, died in 1927. She remar-

Mrs. Nannie Hamilton Rey-

Regular Baptist church. Mrs. Reynolds is survived by the one daughter, Mrs. Conn. She had no surviving brothers or sis-

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the New Salem Church at Harold, the Revs. Melvin Conn, Tack Hall, Johnny Hall and Luther Conn officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Bros. Fu- campaign in 1952 and for two petroleum. NCA pointed out that

PARKER IN CELEBRATION

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C .- Marine Cpl. Donald R. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parker of Wheelwright, Ky., took part in the 18th Camp Lejeune, N. C. — Ma- er delay in imposing mandatory conanniversary celebration of the 2nd rines Pfc. Alvin Parker, son of trols on imports of crude oil and

special meals in the messhall.

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Lieutenant-Governor, has always to President Eisenhower. been actively interested in Dem- The coal industry statement said worked out. Jackson Day dinners.

AT CAMP LEJEUNE

Wheelwright, Ky.; Sgt. Jason J. singled out for mandatory quotas. Formed in San Diego, Calif., Feb. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. "There can be no basis in logic

OLD CAPITOL

The Old Capitol at Frankfort served Kentucky as a state house for 80 years, housing General Assemblies from December, 1829, until the Legislature met in the New Capitol in January, 1910.

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FUEL OIL RESTRICTION ASKED BY NATIONAL CCAL GROUP

Washington, Feb. 12 (Spl.) - The there is "great doubt" that it could National Coal Association formally expand production to meet the new called on the government today to demands, NCA said. The present asimpose mandatory restrictions on sured capacity of the bitumithe import of residual fuel oil to end ous coal industry is 500 million what it called a threat to the na- to 520 million tons of coal per year,

two-thirds of the nation's commer- million tons. cially-mined bituminous coal, filed NCA said the number of operat-Director of the Office of Civilian 9,429 to 7,855 since 1950. These and Defense Mobilization, which is closed mines cannot be easily reconducted an investigation of the opened -in fact, it would be as easy oil import situation. OCDM is ex- to open new mines in emergency, Committee on Oil Imports, which duction was expanded rapidly by Wilson Wyatt, a candidate for will in turn pass a recommendation opening new strip mines. But easily

ocratic politics. He has served as President Eisenhower has both the a delegate to three national Dem- power and responsibility to clamp ocratic conventions, managed mandatory import controls on resi-Adalai E. Stevenson's Kentucky dual oil if they are imposed on crude provided that when imports of any (Pol. Adv.) product are limited in the interest of financial security, imports of its derivatives must also be limited. NCA also sad that if there is furth-

1, 1941, the Division, during the Dewey Bryant, of Wheelwright, or fact in controlling the importaweek, held day-long activities high- and Pfc William L. Dower, son tion of crude oil to prevent the imlighted with a full scale parade and of Mrs. Lillie B. Hood, of Wheel- pairment of national security, and, wright took part in the 18th an- at the same time, permitting the niversary celebration of the 2nd unrestricted flow into the country Marine Division, Feb. 2, at Camp of imports of residual fuel oil," NCA

Formed in San Diego, Calif., Imports of crude petroleum - but fining of crude petroleum. It cannot In mid-January the Battalion Feb 1, 1941, the Division, during not residual oil—are now subject to be used for home heating or motor participated in a three-day trainthe week, held day-long activi- voluntary quotas. NCA said "uncon- fuel, but has displaced millions of ing exercise which included all ties highlighted with a full scale trolled imports of residual fuel oil tons of coal under industrial boilers phases of ground combat, heliparade and special meals in the contribute substantially" to cutting along the East Coast. messhall. The parades' Review- coal production, capacity and distriing Officer was Lt. Gen. E. A. bution below the level required for Pollock, USMC, Commanding national defense. The future threats General, Fleet Marine Force, At-1 of unlimited residual imports inhibit the growth of the coal industry to meet projected defense requirements, NCA added.

The concentrated use of imported residual oil by Eastern industry makes it unusually vulnerable to interruption by enemy action, the coal association said.

The NCA statement, filed by H H. Fowler, special counsel for the coal industry, said that electric the Eastern Seaboard have a "builtin vulnerability" because of their increasing dependence on imported residual fuel oil, which enters this country chiefly from Venezula. NCA said the tankers carrying this oil to the East Coast could be sunk or plockaded in wartime, depriving the neavily industrialized Atlantic Seaboard of much of its energy supply. This would create a demand for more than 150 million additional tons of bituminous coal, NCA said. Eut residual oil imports are so weakening the coal industry that

Coal Reserves Are 2% Tapped In Kentucky

Kentucky has tapped only 2 or 3 per cent of its original coal reserves. In oil production, the state recorded 335,710,778 barrels from 1918 through 1957, with 85 per cent of it coming from 11

Those and other facts and figures on coal and petroleum production in Kentucky from the time of earliest available records through 1957 are contained in a report released by the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The report was compiled by Thomas J. Crawford of the survey staff. The K.G.S. maintains offices on the University of Kentucky campus.

Of an original reserve of 123,-327,000,000 short tons, approximately 2,543,000,000 have been

mined, the report shows. Nearly 80 per cent of the coal came from the following eight counties: Harlan, Hopkins, Pike, Letcher, Muhlenberg, Perry,

Floyd, and Bell. Crawford noted in the report that Kentucky ranks third in the nation in coal production. In the past 65 years, the state has increased its annual production from 3,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons. while moving from tenth to third place among the coal-producing

The report showed that Kentucky's revenue from coal production in 1956 was \$337,000,000. compared to about \$2,500,000 in

The report lists Hopkins county as the leading coal producer in the state, and the Western Kentucky coal fields as the most productive in terms of total ton-

Referring to oil, the report shows that production in 1957 was nearly double that of 1949. Figures on the 1958 oil boom in Green county are not included in the publication.

The top oil-producing counties in the state, in order of the total number of barrels received, are Lee, Henderson, Union, Ohio, Daviess, Magoffin, Johnson, Me-Lean, Estill, Webster, and Law-

The 43-page report may be purchased from the geological

the industry spokesman said. Actual NCA, speaking for producers of production last year was about 400

a statement with Lee A. Hoegh, ing coal mines has declined from pected to recommend a new pro- a process which takes two to four gram late this month to the Cabinet years. In World War II, coal prostripped coal veins have largely been

Declining coal production has Bert Combs opposes with all been accompanied by a decline in his rugged honesty the maladthe coal carrying capacity of the ministration of Gov. A. B. Channation's railroads, and this could dler. He is the only hope of a years was national chairman of Congress last year, in extending the More and more hopper cars are be- assessment of state employees, ing without replacement and the attempts to degrade the Legislaaverage age of equipment in service ture, and the use of the axe on is increasing. Both railroads and coal mines are losing their skilled men, and the average age of the work force is increasing.

"The present production and ca-Marine Division, Feb. 2, at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parker, of derivatives, residual oil should be pacity of the bituminous coal industry, with the existing and anticipated availability of skills, distri- AT CAMP LEJUENE bution facilities and growth poten- Camp Lejeune, N. C. - Marine tial. . . falls far short of the project- Cpl. Edgar L. Anderson, son of ed national defense requirements Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Anderccal in the event of all-out war," with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regithe statement said.

Opposes Chandlerism

any employee of the state who doesn't support his hand-picked

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which would likely be placed upon son, of Harold, Ky., is serving ment, a unit of the 2nd Marine Residual oil is the residue of re- Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

copter and amphibious assault.

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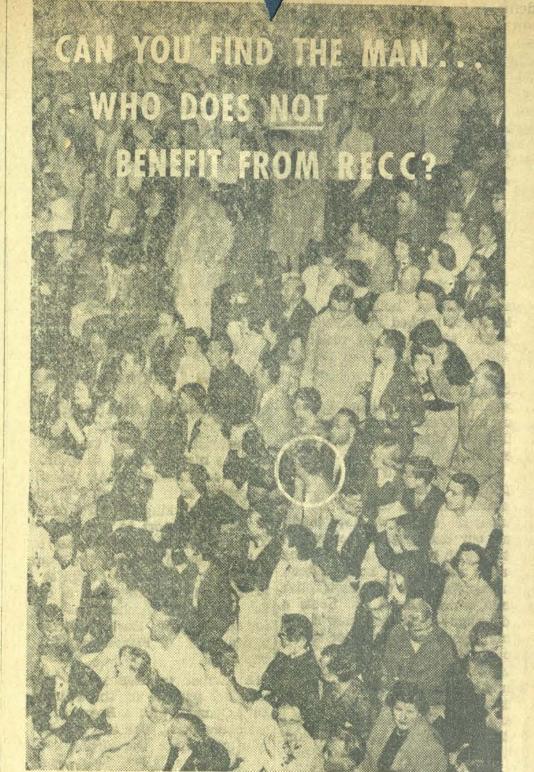
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HENRY C. HALE

Henry C. Hale and E. H. Stumbo, two former Floyd County State Representatives, who supported Gov. A. B. Chandler three years ago are now enlisted in the Crusade for a Better Kentucky by working to elect Bert T. Combs for Governor and Wilson Wyatt for Lieutenant-Governor. Both released the news of their decision this week.

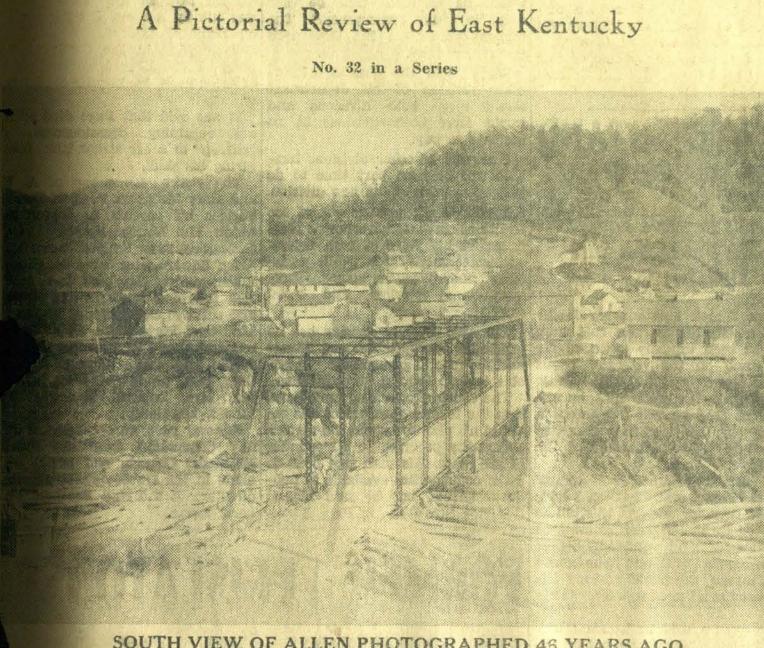
Hale has been appointed chairman and Stumbo co-chairman of the Floyd County Veterans Committee for Combs and Wyatt, according to an announcement by Hollie Conley, Floyd County Campaign Chairman for the Combs-Wyatt ticket.

"While we supported Happy Chandler for Governor in 1955 we did so with a strong feeling that he would keep the promises to the people which he made at that time," Hale and Stumbo said in a joint statement. "Having observed Chandler's administration we have seen him leave a trail of broken promises to us, to the people of our section and to the people of Kentucky.

"We know that Harry Lee Waterfield is part and parcel of the Chandler administration," the statement continued, "and if elected Governor he would of necessity have to continue the same pattern of neglect, revenge and waste. Make no mistake, Harry Lee Waterfield is Happy's puppet candidate."

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SOUTH VIEW OF ALLEN PHOTOGRAPHED 46 YEARS AGO

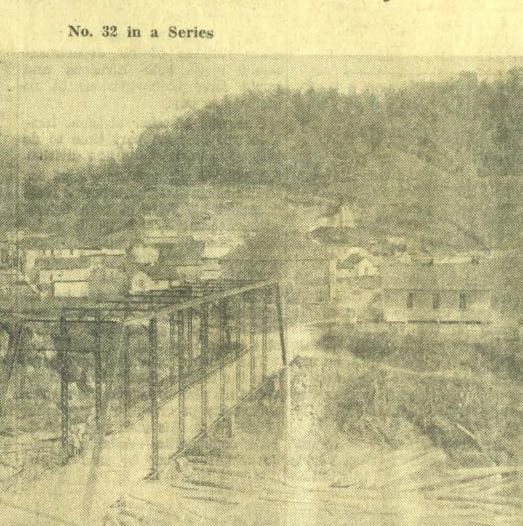
The Allen-Dwale bridge was built in the fall of 1913 under the administration Sounty Judge Malone Hall and opened for traffic in December that year. The first dele to cross it was an ox-drawn wagon and a resident said that he saw the cture shake and affirmed that it would fail. Now, after the attrition of 46 s of wagon, auto and truck traffic it is to be replaced by the state.

own in the picture is the Allen Methodist church built in 1911; the first Allen Ibuilding constructed under the administration of County Superintendent y Patton in 1908; the Tom Allen barn and general store; and the Shade mbs store building.

Logs are shown piled in Beaver Creek as logging was an industry of imporance in the valley half a century ago.

he First National Bank, organized in 1904, has grown side by side with the owns and people of the area. Today, as in the past, it offers complete and friendly oanking service.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky



HERE LAST WEEK

Irs. Roy Perry entertained sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Akers and Mrs. Akers, of Whitelouse, at her home last Thurs-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Heber Burke underwent major surgery last week at Central Baptist hospital in Lexington. Her condition is favorable and she will be able to return home soon. Mr. Burke visited her last week-end.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

irs. Paul Rupard, formerly of Prestonsburg, underwent major argery at St. Joseph's hosptal, Lexgton, last week. Visiting her over lack DeRossette, Mr. and Mrs. ames O. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maude Benjey.

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MISS CHLOE GIFFORD

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Miss Chloe Gifford, of Lexington, Malcolm Benjey, and her mother, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be inter-R. Murrow on his "Person to Person" program on CBS Friday evening, February 20, at 9:30, Central Standard Time.

> On February 12 of last year, Jesse Your Life" over NBC because of C. Cooley in Mt. Sterling. Stuart's work in behalf of the Heart Fund and the fact that he had recovered successfully from a severe

ington last June, she was Fayette will be pleased to hear. County Heart Fund chairman.

Gifford will also take occasion to were honor guests at the Teacher head State College, will give a is able to deliver them. remind her audience that Sunday, Appreciation Dinner Monday at the series of seven lessons on "Foods February 22, is Heart Sunday and Woman's clubhouse given at Way- for Special Occasions," beginning SPAGHETTI SUPPER to ask all Americans to donate gen- land by the Lackey-Garrett-Way- March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pres- Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the state on the Good Citizenship them during the house-to-house solicitation that day.

A Times Want Ad will serve Hatcher and daughters Elissa Lee etc. The lessons are free to adults from 6 to 8 p.m. and tickets are Stephens, Everett H. Sowards, many of your advertising needs.

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PRESTONSBURG



Mrs. Charlie Rowe has been UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY confined to her home suffering Mrs. Alvin Taylor is doing

from an attack of arthritis. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon and eral hospital where she under-Mrs. A. J. Davidson were in Hun- went an appendectomy, Monday. tington last Friday on business. Her condition is favorable, which Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge is good news to her many friends. were in Huntington Tuesday on

business. Mrs. Lawrence Lynch and Mrs. Skaggs, of Martin, were here Monday, shouuing.

and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus, University of Kentucky. They re-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. and turned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. W. A. -Dingus, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mr. TO VISIT HERE and Mrs. Carl Horn, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clarke Keith Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Char- of St. Albans, W. Va., will arrive lie Crum and guests, Guy Huff- through the week-end. man, Detroit, Mich., Jack Martin, Steubensville, Ohio, Charles viewed from Washington by Edward Bradley, Sioux City, Iowa, Rev. Charles Lake, Keith Geiger, of Michigan, Garrey Shipple, Palm Beach, Fla., Sammy Kyzar, Jack-

Stuart, of Greenup, nationally Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey spent and daughter, Eugenia Childers, General hospital, suffering from known Kentucky novelist and poet, the week-end in Lexington with Mr. of Hellier, Mrs. Zona Patton, a stroke, His many friends and lowe, and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. ley hospital at Martin. Her many was the surprise guest in Holly- and Mrs. Don Harris, Jr. En route Miss Anna Woods and Miss relatives here are anxious about wood of Ralph Edwards on "This Is home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Myrtle Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. him.

> Mrs. George Laven, of Allen, ham. was here shopping Tuesday.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

elected to the board of the Ameri- underwent an operation for ampu- the church and adding machine nomics teachers at the University can Heart Association, is a mem-tation of a leg at Our Lady of the for the treasurer's needs. This of Kentucky in Lexington, this ber of the board and a former vice Way hospital, Martin, last week. special gift is one of the Guild's weekend. president of the Kentucky Heart As- Mrs. Compton's condition is regard- generous gifts to the church. sociation. Prior to leaving for Wash- ed as favorable, her many friends

While her interview with Mur- GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB Home Economics, assisted by able to be at her home here. She read to the Society. Her reward row will be primarily on her work | Supt. V. O. Turner, Mrs. Joe A. Miss Janet Sue Boyd and Miss asks that anyone needing Avon for winning the Good Citizenship with the General Federation, Miss Spradlin and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick Phyllis Ann Bowling, of More- orders call at her home until she award will be a trip to Frankfort

Fanny Jarrell went to Pippa son interested in the class may the Chapter. Passes, Sunday, to visit Bill Bai- call Mrs. Grace Burke at the ley, who is a student at Caney Grace Burke Fabric Shop. Mrs. Junior College.

VISIT HERE EARLY PART OF WEEK

GUESTS OF REV. LAKE

Fairchild, and Miss Pansy Bailey, money to replace their loss in the addition to Pikeville. all of Ashland

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where Everybody Is Somebody" Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

over WPRT.); sermon, "The Doc- again.

trine of Saving Faith.' 6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m., Worship; sermon, "A

warm, friendly atmosphere of this home Monday from Louisville before Easter. After singing of church. "Come thou with us and where they attended the Lincoln we will do thee good."

nicely at the Prestonsburg Gen-

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, accompanied by Miss Judy Baldridge and Miss Doris Martin, went to Lexington Friday to visit Among those who were dinner over the week-end with Pvt. Bill guests Saturday evening from Baker Burke, of Ft. Knox and here at Opal & Joe's were Mr. Lucian Burke, student at the

les Wells, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- here Thursday for a visit with liam Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Char- her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon,

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vaughan, of Cliff, entertained to dinner at SUFFERING FROM STROKE their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers and son, Ray Chil- was brought from his home Mon-Tom Bingham and Debby Eng-

PRESENT FROM GUILD

Miss Gifford, who was recently. Mrs. Luther Compton, 81, of Hite, Presbyterian Church presented ing of supervising home eco-

FREE LESSONS ON FOODS

W. W. Burchett, phone 86-2422, or Miss Hazel Hill, phone 2261.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

fire showed the deep sympathy of the entire community for this LADIES CIRCLE MEETS deserving Christian family. Refreshments were served by the

ATTEND LINCOLN DAY

DINNER

RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

turn to their homes here the first | Bill Hughes. of this week. Both are improving.

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Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTEN Is Prestonsburg Attorney

Anthony," one of America's

years. The evening was spent in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Baldridge, of Little Paint, who

was chosen by the faculty of

Prestonsburg high school from

four girls nominated by the stu-

dent body for the honor. The

qualifications required by the

Daughters of the American Revo-

lution are school leadership, pa-

triotsm and citizenship. Miss

in June, when she will join oth-

er Good Citizenship Pilgrims

from various chapters throughout

Mary A. Ford, Ray Collins, Grace

D. Ford, H. L. Mayo, David Herndon, Joe A. Spradlin, Lida D.

Spradlin, A. C. Harlowe, Winnie

F. Johns, R. V. May, Greenville

Spradlin, Jonah Stepp, guests

were Mrs. G. R. Allen and Miss

Mary Elizabeth Powers. The

March meeting will be entertain-

ed by Mrs. Homer Salisbury. The

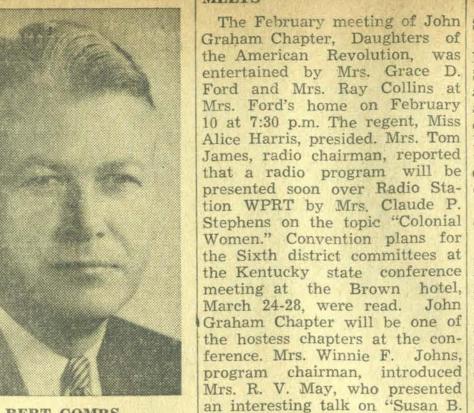
leader will be Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mrs. Sam Hale, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson

and baby daughter, of Bridge-

port, Ohio, visited her parents,



BERT COMBS

Bert T. Combs, a practicing at- greatest women. Following the torney of Prestonsburg, and can- program, the members were askdidate for the Democratic nom- ed into the dining room where been recognized as an outstand- Graham Chapter relics, the coming member of the bar. As City pleted scrap book, the Graham Attorney, and Judge of Court of coat of arms and many pictures Appeals, he has had rich ex- made of the chapter groups, from IN HOSPITAL wider service.

Sam K. Music, of Little Paint, ders, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Childers day night to the Prestonsburg on display prepared by Mrs. H. G. Hagans, of Warco,

TO ATTEND HOME EC MEET

Miss Hazel Hill, teacher of Home Economics in Prestonsburg The Westminster Guild of the high school, will attend a meet-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Violet Friend underwent Baldridge wrote an essay, "What Miss Hazel Hill, teacher of major surgery recently and is is a Good Citizen?" which she

erously when their neighbors call on land Woman's Club. tonsburg high school. These the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Pilgrimage to all the historical demonstrations will feature des- spaghetti supper Friday evening, places in Kentucky's capital serts, party favors, refreshments in the Masonic Hall dining room, The hostesses served a salad Glenn for children's and teenage parties, Prestonsburg. Serving will be course to Mesdames Claude P. and Elizabeth Lynn, and Mrs. and girls out of school. Any per- available from any member of Tom James, Harry Sandige,

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards and Mrs. E. R. Burke went to Pikeville Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bowles Kirk at the Pres-Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Harlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade, of byterian church. Mrs. Kirk was the of Louisville, were here Tuesday and Riverside avenue, were honored daughter of the late C. C. Bowles Wednesday visiting his mother, Mrs. with a miscellaneous shower at and Nona Connally Bowles, of Pike-A. C. Harlowe. They returned home, the Irene Cole Baptist Church ville; was a member of the Presbyannex, Monday evening, Mr. and terian church and Pikeville Chapter Mrs. Meade, who lost all their Daughters of the American Revo- WEEK-END VISITORS household goods and personal be- lution. She is survived by a daugh-The Rev. Charles Lake, pastor of longings in a fire which destroy- ter, Mrs. Betsy Kirk Venters, one Claude Hale, of Lexington, were the Community Methodist Church ed their home last Friday, were granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. here over the week-end visiting here, had as his guests over the given the shower by their neigh- N. A. Chrisman, of Pikeville. Mrs. friends and relatives. week-end his mother, Mrs. Charles bors. The display of linens, cloth- Kirk's death came in her sleep Mon-Lake, Sr., her daughter, Mrs. Gayle ing and miscellaneous items and day night at her home in the Bowles VISIT HERE

The Ladies' Circle of the Com- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, munity Methodist Church met here last week, returning home hestesses. Mrs. Meade, the for- Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Allie this week. mer Ruth Cooley, expressed her Spradlin, Mrs. Charles Meadows, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all sincere thanks to all who sent Circle president, presided. The and gave them these items to devotional program was given by 11:00 a.m. Worship (Broadcast help them begin housekeeping Mrs. Charles Crum. Her subject was "Promise." The secretarytreasurer report was read by Mrs. Hern Burke. During a short business session the members decid-George T. Roberts, Mr. and ed to buy a runner for the You are invited to worship in the Mrs. Gormon Collins returned church and sponsor a bake sale hymns, Mrs. Spradlin served re-Day dinner at the Sheraton hotel. freshments to Mrs. T. E. Neeley, Mrs. Roger Spradlin, Mrs. Hern Burke, Mrs. Otis Cooley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Semour Gray, Irvin Harris, Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., who were taken to the Paints- Mrs. Charles Meadows, Miss Alka ville hospital following a car Hackworth, Mrs. Charles Crum, wreck recently, were able to re- Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, and Mrs.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes

for all ages. 10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"Truly Free." Broadcast over WDOC, 1310 on your radio dial, nursery facilities provided for the small children.

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Intermediate Fellowships 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. The

7:30 p.m., Commission on Educa-Tuesday-6:15 p.m., Adult Fellowship Din-

ner Potluck. 8:00 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild

meets. Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Serv-

8:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. Thursday-

3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley A friendly church in a friendly

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The February meeting of John SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS HOME FROM HOSPITAL Graham Chapter, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neeley, of Mrs. Val Strahan, who has been the American Revolution, was North Lake Drive, entertained to seriously ill at the Prestonsburg entertained by Mrs. Grace D. Sunday dinner Rev. Charles Lake General hospital for two weeks, is that a radio program will be Geiger, Garry Shiplee and Sammy mycin "shot." presented soon over Radio Sta- Geyzar.

Stephens on the topic "Colonial TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Frank Arnett was taken to Lexthe Sixth district committees at ington hospital, the latter part of the Kentucky state conference the week, for examination and meeting at the Brown hotel, medical treatment. His illness March 24-28, were read. John was such that his parents, Mr. Graham Chapter will be one of and Mrs. Boone Arnett, who had the hostess chapters at the con- gone to Ft. Myers, Florida for ference. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, the winter were called home. program chairman, introduced They arrived this week. Mr. Mrs. R. V. May, who presented Arnett's condition is improved.

CALLED TO LEXINGTON

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen and children, David and Debby, ination for Governor, has long they arrived, the exhibit of John were called to Lexington Friday by the death there of his aunt, Mrs.

perience that qualifies him for the dedication of the John Gra- Mrs. Alvin Taylor submitted ham D.A.R. marker on First to an appendectomy at the Pres-(Pol. Adv.) Avenue on the site of the first tonsburg General hospital Moncourthouse, given by Judge John day. Her condition is excellent, it Graham, through the recent was said.

> reviewing all the various items MRS. HAGANS SERIOUSLY ILL Grace D. Ford, Mrs. A. C. Har- is seriously ill at the Beaver Val-Mrs. Mary A. Ford, chairman of interested in her recovery. She the Good Citizenship Pilgrim, in- is the mother of Mrs. Violet troduced Miss Barbara Baldridge, Friend, who resides here.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

SUNDAY-

9:45 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship.

Sermon: "You Helped Do This." 5:00 School of Missions, studying "Our North American Neighbors". Classes for all ages. MONDAY-

7:30 Church School Teachers and Parents Meeting. TUESDAY-

6:30 Cub Pack No. 6 Blue and Gold Banquet. WEDNESDAY-7:30 Prayer & Study: Time

Noah and the Flood continued, Genesis Chapters 6-9. THURSDAY-2:30 Primary Church School.

3:00 Cub Den No. 3. 7:00 Cub Scout Leaders meet-

8:00 Executive Council of Women's Auxiliary. FRIDAY—

3:00 Cub Den No. 2. The Church Preaching The Living Word of God.

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Ford and Mrs. Ray Collins at and guests, Mrs. Charles Lake now at her home on First avenue. Mrs. Ford's home on February and daughter, Miss Gayle Fair- Her friends will be glad to know that 10 at 7:30 p.m. The regent, Miss childs, Miss Pansy Bailey, Ash- her condition is improved. She was Alice Harris, presided. Mrs. Tom land Guy Huffman, Jack Mar- taken to the hospital suffering re-James, radio chairman, reported tin, Charles Bradley, Keith action from a penicillin-strepto-

RETURNS TO LOGAN

Mrs. Ethelmae Patton has returned to her home in Logan, W. Va., after spending a week with her father, Guy Horn, and other

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The Usual Hair-Splitting Act

Congressman Frank Burke, of Louisville, this week got into the hair-splitting act that invariably holds center stage when any plan is proposed to help Eastern Kentucky in its economic distress.

He gave with the sage opinion that Congressman Eugene Siler's bill providing for special tax exemptions to industries that locate in depressed areas is unworkable. Burke said it would be "too hard to tell which plants qualify for special exemptions."

Which, to us, is another way of dodging the Eastern Kentucky issue. Why "too hard"? Could not the legislation itself define what industries would be exempt? Coal mines, it might be agreed, would not be exempt, since the region is a coal-mining center. Nor would any old business or any that would not employ men or women in numbers sufficient to improve the economy of the

Surely this would not be a task too arduous for the federal government which has so many thousands on the payroll, this job of determining those bonafide industries entitled to special tax exemptions in return for venturing into this part of America that has so long been verboten to those industries which make and sell things to other parts of America.

Congressman Burke, according to a news dispatch, left off till the last the "clincher." He commended Siler for his efforts but said Congress would "emerge with mother type of solution" to the Eastern Kentucky prob-

And that is exactly what we fear—another type of solution that doubtless will mean more beans and cheese, more of the dole, nothing of a constructive, permanent

Does "Welfare" Mean A Premium on Unchastity?

Brooklyn, New York and Floyd county, Kentucky have few things in common after each is considered a part of the United States. That they do share one problem is unfortunate for both.

A grand jury investigating relief spending in Brookn made a report that could have well been written by a similar group looking into welfare funds in Floyd county. This is a part of that report:

"The official records show that the taxpayer is being saddled with the backbreaking burden of supporting many thousands of illegitimate children . . . We are deeply concerned with the chronic breeders of Hegitimate children who go on their merry, sinful way and who well know that the Department of Welfare will not only continue her on the rolls but will increase her budget allowance with every additional out-ofwedlock child she produces."

And Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, the famed criminal awyer turned jurist, told that grand jury:

"Where children live in hovels and their mothers. . . make their rounds of saloons, the Welfare Department has no right to hand out money to these women." But welfare officials took the same position there

that has been taken in Kentucky. They replied that food, clothing and shelter will not be withheld from illegitimate children, nor will these promiscuous others be "compelled to starve." One small creek valley in this county. The Times

was told more than a year ago, had no less than 34 illegitimate children drawing welfare funds. The same complaint heard in Brooklyn was registered in more pungent language by our informant.

And we wonder. . . It is great to live in a land that cares for children, though the women who bore them dishonored motherhood. We are not unmindful of the fact that these children are hlepless human beings who are innocent and should not be permitted to

et it strikes us that the practice of permitting such mothers to be custodians of their children, who are state wards, and to handle money that is intended for their support is another contributing factor to the decadence of the age.

To reward the unchaste and to encourage them in their promiscuity with public funds earmarked for welfare purposes throws a strong doubt on our ability to discern the real purpose of a welfare program.

Eastern Kentucky Needs More Than What Washington Offers

Kentucky has been promised federal help for depressed ireas of Eastern Kentucky and more help is likely if the "depressed areas" bills now pending are passed by Congress. Unortunately, all of the proposals that have come out of Washngton so far have one common flaw—they tend to treat the ns rather than cure the ills of Eastern Kentucky.

Any form of help-distribution of surplus food, make-work projects or temporary loans-will be welcome, of course, for housands of people in the mountain areas are in desperate traits. In some of the shut-down mine camps women and hildren are on the verge of starvation. Children stay home rom school for want of clothing and shoes. There is neither work nor hope of work. As one despairing father put it reently, "I'd steal to feed my kids, but there's nothing left to deal." Unemployed-benefit checks have stopped coming. Surus-food distributors offer little more than cheese and corn neal, hardly a diet to sustain life, much less health.

it Eastern Kentucky needs more than food and clothing o relieve the suffering of these people. It needs a basic economic shot-in-the-arm, a vast program of improvements and investments that will give this region a chance to support itself.

Annual Cost, \$200,000



s flousing

Administrator

WILSON WYATT

Wilson Wyatt, candidate for the Democratic nomination Lieutenant-Governor with Bert T. Combs as standard bearer for Governor, served as National Housing Administrator under President Harry Truman. This huge civilian job was but one of penses. the important services he has rendered as one of Kentucky's outstanding men.

(Pol. Adv.)

(Continued from Page One)

Others jailed here included: Leonard Anderson and Noah Tackett, drunk and possessing moonshine whiskey, arrested by Deputies Lewis and Johnson; William P. Sexton, speeding, jailed by Deputy Sheriff J. Hammonds; Tramble Carroll, drunk driving and no operator's license, arrested by State Trooper Williamson and Deputy Sheriff Herschell Lester.

day night.

Mrs. Mary Alice Burchett, Age 82, Floyd Native Dies; Burial, Justell Cemetery

Burchett, 82, Pikeville, died at being called Reverend," the Mc-2:50 a.m. Tuesday of last week Dowell man writes. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Owens, Pikeville. She had been ill two weeks.

Floyd county, and she was a any man . . . can be worthy of daughter of William and Sally the title. Hubbard. Mrs. Burchett was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for 40 years. Her husband, Floyd Burchett, died 33 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Owens and Mrs. Aunt of Pastor Here Myrtle Call, both of Pikeville, Victim in Lexington nine grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

was to follow at the Justell ceme- survives. tery under direction of the Baker | Funeral rites were conducted Funeral Home.

Highway Advisory Cost Scored by Combs-Wyatt;

The cost of supporting eight

advisory highway commissioners

and three political trouble shoot-

ers would give 500 unemployed men in Floyd county work for ten weeks at \$50 a week. The breakdown on state high way Department payroll padding came from the Combs-Wyatt campaign headquarters. Bert Combs is candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor while

nomination for lieutenant-gover-Figures show that the eight advisory highway commissioners cost Kentucky taxpayers in salaries, office help, car expense and incidentals approximately

Wilson Wyatt is seeking the

\$200,000 a year. On top of that is the \$50,000 cost of the recently appointed own candidate for Governor, is a trouble shooters in the Rural veteran of World War II. He vol-Highway Department. Those unteered as a private, earned his men receive \$8,300 each, plus ex- commission from the ranks,

500 men to work for ten weeks at \$50 a week.

It was also pointed out that several weeks before the three so-called trouble shooters were named,th ousands of highway department pay checks were held up several days because highway department funds were exhaust-

Mosley Dislikes Reverend Title, McCurry Writes

Clabe Mosley, the 102-year-old Sheriff Hershell Warrens and Topmost minister who celebrated Deputy Sheriff Lewis captured his birthday recently, does not three men and confiscated their like the appellation, Reverend \$25 gambling "pot" at the Mander according to a friend, G. C. Ma-Moore poolroom in Maytown, Tues- Curry, of McDowell. The aged preacher's views, as relayed by McCurry, were given to The Times in a letter, Monday.

"I was not present on the occasion of his 102nd birthday neither have I seen him since that time but being very well aware of his notions and desires Mrs. Mary Alice Hubbard I am sure he does not approve 4-10-tf.

"Not that Uncle Clabe isn't worthy of all honors and all respect due a righteous man but Mrs. Burchett was born in simply he doesn't believe that

"The word, Reverend, is found only once in the Bible and then in the Third Psalm of David. He uses it in the ninth verse."

Mrs. W. R. Laffoon, 70 years old. Funeral services for Mrs. Bur- aunt of the Rev. Ira McMillen, of chett were held at 1 p.m., Thurs- Prestonsburg, died last Thursday day of last week at the Pikeville night at her home in Lexington. Freewill Baptist church with the Mrs. Laffoon was known by many Rev. Isaac Stratton and Rev. friends here where she had visi-James Harmon officiating. Burial ted the McMillens. Her husband

Monday in Lexington.

And such a broad and costly program can be financed only by the federal government. State Highway Commissioner Ward Oates makes a lot of sense with his proposal for a 550-mile system of inter-connecting first-class highways to tie Eastern Kentucky to the rest of the state. But his program, too, can be carried out only with increased federal help. And from all indications, the federal government still regards depressed areas in terms of "relief" rather than economic cures.

During the Depression years, the federal government spent enough on relief in the Big Sandy Valley to have financed canalization of the river and its tributaries, a project that would have lessened, if not eradicated, the need for later relief. State, federal and charitable agencies have spent more money in providing help for flood victims in the Kentucky River valley than would have been needed to build the upstream reservoirs that would have checked these floods. The pattern is repeated grimly throughout the eastern counties.

The government, in other words, is willing to spend money for bailing buckets each time the boat threatens to sink, but refuses to spend the extra pennies needed to put a new bottom in the boat. The result of this policy can be seen in any report on the Eastern Kentucky region-loss of population, unemployment, and a growing demand for increased help from educational and welfare agencies of the state.

This process cannot be reversed by the distribution of emergency food (though emergency food is certainly needed). The cost of restoring economic stability to an entire region will not be small. But for the cost of patching up the damage of one major flood in Eastern Kentucky, the federal government could finance the badly-needed road system that Ward Oates has proposed. And for less than the amount that relief in the area has cost the government in the past thirty years, the area could be made self-supporting.

Roads-modern highways, built out of the reach of periodic flood devastation and capable of supporting heavy loads-are a primary need. Control of water is another. The channels of these rivers should be cleared. Reservoirs must be built. And to support this program, a vast program of soil conservationerosion control and reforestation-must be initiated. With the proper control of forests, this region could become a center for timber and pulp-wood industries, paper mills and wood-products factories. With adequate transportation and water control, new industry could be brought into these counties.

In this respect, it is hard to understand why this government has so consistently failed to exploit the coal reserves and the labor supply that the mountains offer. Electricity for gov ernment atomic plants can be more economically generated near the mines and transmitted to consumption centers than in areas where the coal must be brought in from considerable dis-

And why can't the government locate in this region some of its experimental nuclear-power plants, or plants to experiment with the development and use of coal by-products? Why can't the government offer special tax inducements, or investment guarantees for industries locating in this region? Why should the government not logically choose this area for a vast farm-relocation and improvement program?

The basic properties for economic prosperity are herepeople, desire and natural resources. Only the imagination and assistance of Washington are needed. But so far we have seen no imagination, and the wrong kind of assistance.

-The Courier-Journal

World War II Veteran



BERT COMBS

Bert T. Combs, Floyd county's served overseas and was twice The total, the Combs-Wyatt of- decorated. He did outstanding fice points out, is a quarter of a work in apprehending and prosemillion dollars-enough to put cuting Japanese war criminals. (Pol. Adv.)

READ and USE THE

WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. HORN BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

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FOR SALE - New Gulbransan and Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg Ky. E. B. Brown, Phone 2148.

NEW AND USED furniture. Cash Furniture Store, Opposite Floyd County Times.

PIANO BARGAINS-All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-tf.

BOOKS FOR SALE- (1) Four Men of The Cumberlands. Pamphlet. Pictures. \$1.00 (2) Historic Floyd County, Sesquicentennial edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. Henry P. Scalf, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-2-tf.

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SEWING MACHINES - Repaired. All makes. By an experienced mechanic. Work guaranteed, Will pick up and deliver. Also new Singer machines. Call GR 8-6682. B. H. Clark, Mare Creek, Ky.

NEW STEEL - All shapes and sizes. I-Beams, Angles, Sheets. Stripes, Rods, etc. Very rea- FOR SALE-112-acre farm, Right sonable. At THE MOUNTAIN METAL CO., Prestonsburg, Phone 2102.

FOR SALE-Modern home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Phone 2663 or Contact Bill Napier at Wright's Barber Shop.

HI PRICE SCRAP METALS—Always your best, most convenient. Steady market for scrap metals. You will clear more money selling to MOUNTAIN METAL CO., Prestonsburg. Phone 2102. 1-22-10t.

CAN YOU USE \$35-\$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in Prestonsburg with large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-680-337, Freeport, Ill. 1-15-29, 2-12-26-pd.

ELECTRIC MOTORS -Various sizes. Switch boxes and electric wiring. Very reasonable. At MOUNTAIN METAL CO. Prestonsburg, Ky., Phone 2102. -22-10t.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies only. Phone 2379. Mrs. H. L. Goble, 422 Graham St. Prestons-

WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. HORN BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m.

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

FOR RENT-Furnished Apartment. Three rooms and bath. Phone 4252, or see J. B. Ford. 1-15-tf.

in N.E. Floyd county. Splendid business secured here for 30 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Bruce Caudill, Topmost, Ky., or write Rawleigh's 2-19-3t. Dept. KYA-680-201, Freeport, Ill 1-15-29, 2-12-26-pd.

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FOR SALE-Small house in city limits. Reasonably priced. Four rooms and bath, patio and small brick barbecue. Lot 75 x 125. Phone 2751, Prestonsburg 1-8-tf.

MINE EQUIPMENT - Shuttle cars. End dump and conveyor bottom cars for the large mines Truck beds. QUALITY BUILT and GUARANTEED. VERY REASONABLE. Also Gears, pulleys, pans, fans, conveyor chains, screens, other usable mine items. MOUNTAIN METAL CO., Prestonsburg, Ky., Phone 2102. -22-10t.

FOR SALE-Farm located within one mile of Prestonsburg. Sixroom house and bath, barn, smokehouse. 3 acres land. Donald C. (Dootney) Horn. See at Horn Prestonsburg. 1-22-tf

ALTERING AND SEWING-MRS. CHESTER W. HALE, Phone 6451, Prestonsburg

EASE COLD MISERY FAST - 3 DOSES

Here's how. Take 2 BQ6 tablets (one white, one brown) every half hour until 3 doses are taken, Don't wait 4 hours between doses. You feel the action FAST. Relief in one hour or your 59c back at any 2-5-4t

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Phone 7081, Prestonsburg. -29-5tpd.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED- Must be neat, clean, reliable, industrious, and able to do general housework. Good pay. Phone 2102 or 6471, Charles McCoy, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 3-rooms. Nunnery Estates. Phone 2453, Prestonsburg.

REPOSSESSED SINGER - Zig-Zag WANTED-MAN to work on farm sewing machine. Like new. Originally cost over \$300.00 Pay off balance of \$143.00. Payments \$8.00 per month. Phone 7061. 2-10-2t-pd.

FOR SALE-2 acres land, business building, restaurant building with living quarters; on blacktop road, near Evantson mine. Ideal location for store. See either THEODORE WAR-RIX, Waldo, Ky., or TED NEL-SON, Prestonsburg. 2-12-4t.

WANT TO MAKE \$15 to \$25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time. McNESS Route work. Write McNess Co. Dept. 28, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 2-12-2t-pd.

Fork of Big Branch of Bull Creek, Floyd county, Ky. Write T. E. DIMICK, Box 452, Huntington, W. Va., or telephone Jackson 2-2209, Huntington.

WANTED-Female, single or widow, middle-aged, to assist with invalid, stay at night. Write Box 550, Prestonsburg, Ky.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Round bobbin. 66 model, originally sold for \$179.50. Brand new console cabinet. Take over payments \$7.00 per month. Balance due \$64.50.

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

FOR SALE-A good business in Prestonsburg. Ideal for man and wife team. Has made present owners \$500.00 per month. Will show tax report to genuinely interested parties. Will show tax report of man & wife team operating similar business in this locality showing profit of \$11,650.00. Should make investment back first year. Low rent. Long lease. Only interested parties able to secure \$3,950.00 need apply. Reason for selling, have other business interest which requires full time. Write Box 421, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

FOR SALE-New Home in Lancer subdivision, Ready for immediate occupancy at a low price. Call Homer Wright 7721, or Clifford Wright 2497.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE Originally cost \$181.50. Pay off balance \$57.50. Payments \$8.00 per month. Phone 7061. 2-19-2tpd.

FOR RENT - 6-room house with bath in Martin, Ky. Call MRS. ANN SCUTCHFIELD. Phone 3305 after 5 p.m. 2-19-2t.

UNXPECTED CHANGE makes FOR SALE-All-electric home, Maytown Future Farmers stone and red bark brick; also Inaugurates Pig Chain: nine lots. Located at Hager Denney Attends Meet Phone 6761, Prestonsburg.

The Maytown Chapter of Future Farmers of America are starting a NEAT, Christian man would like pig chain with Landrace hogs, if very much to meet a lady who was said this week by Roy Denney. could find it in her heart to vocational agriculture teacher at offer me a home and some of Maytown high school. The pigs to the necessary things of life. Am be distributed were farrowed by a 52, 6 feet tall, weigh 190 sow imported from Europe. pounds. Prefer elderly lady.

Under the plan inaugurated by the Write Box 54, Falmouth, Ky. Maytown FFA four pigs were acquired from the Miles Whitaker farm that initiated the growing of KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER the new bacon-type hogs in this With attachments. Originally cost county. Four boys, Randall Prater. \$179.50. Balance due \$37.50. Take Dan Rowland, Freer Martin and over payments \$7.00 per month. Donald Cooley, will receive the pigs. They will raise, vaccinate, register and breed the gilts. From each REPOSSESSED SPINET PIANO the club will receive back two pigs to be distributed to other boys. Lovely mohogany finish.

Denney, in commenting on the Perfect condition. Guarantee new breed of hogs, noted that the still good. Sold new for \$800.00. Take over payments of \$5.96 animals had four extra ribs, gain weight faster, have less fat and are per week. Nothing down if you very prolific. have good credit. Write, wire or call collect JACK CALL The Maytown chapter of FFA, one

with Paul Maggard, Clennon Turn-

PIANO CO., phone GE7-7904, of the most outstanding in the section, is much interested in animal husbandry and in the overall program of the organization. Denney,

furnished. Also sleeping rooms er and Dan Rowland, all FFA mem-

available. Brown Motor Court, bers, attended a district program Phone 2658, Prestonsburg. planning meet at West Liberty, Saturday. The FFA district meet will be held there April 4, it was A Times Want Ad will serve

FOR RENT-Apartment completely

Bros. Junk Co. or phone 7651, many of your advertising needs.

EARNINGS \$1,000 MONTH POSSIBLE

Phone 7061.

Pikeville, Ky.

2-19-2tpd.

band-wife team to establish lifetime 1-15-7t in five figures. Free franchise available for exclusive sales of two nationally advertised products that are tops in their field. Must have Hippo, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday established reputation and good at the home. She had been in ill credit rating. We'll assist with bank health, seriously so a year. loan for \$3,000 for initial inventory. Complete training and sales aids of Dan and Rebecca Prater and provided. WRITE TODAY, giving the wife of James Campbell who drug store. NOW at Rose & Clark details of your background and ex- survives. She was a member of perience, and interview will be ar- the Regular Baptist church for ranged in your area. Personnel Di- 52 years. rector, 151 H St., S.E., Washington Surviving sons and daughters 3. D.C.

> \$259.00. Balance due \$98.00 Pay- ter, of Hueysville, survives. ments \$7.00 per month. Phone Funeral services were held at 7061. 2-19-2tpd.

FOR RENT-One ground floor 4room furnished apartment for Prestonsburg.

House, electricity. Steady work furnished. Write or call Bill Conway, R. 2, Manchester, O., Phone K193668. FOR SALE-5,000 feet cherry lumber, well seasoned, several dim-

ensions. Will sell all or part or trade for anything. Write or call Billy Conway, R. 2, Manchester, O., Phone K193668. FOR RENT-Garage, 40x50 ft. on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Contact JOSEPHINE MILLER,

McDowell, Ky. 2-19-2t-pd. ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEAN-ER — Less than three-months-old Throw-away-bags. Will sell for balance due \$41.50. Payments \$6.00

per month. Phone 7061.

2-19-2tpd.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Outstanding Opportunity for hus- Age 84, of Hippo, Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Jennie Campbell, 84, of

Mrs. Campbell was a daughter

are Herald Campbell, Burlington. N. J., Earl Campbell, New York NECCHI SUPERNOVA SEWING City, Mrs. Rosa Ousley, of Risner, MACHINE - Less than three- and Mrs. Rebecca Templin, Clevemonths old. Originally sold for land, O. One brother, John Pra-

10 a.m. Friday at the Philadelphia Regular Baptist church at Hippo, the Revs. M. C. Wright. Banner Manns and Hershell Huff officiating. Burial was made in rent. T. E. Neeley, Phone 2057, the Prater cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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Hickory King		25 lb	\$1.30
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PAUL FRANCIS

Prestonsburg, Ky.

III be accepted until 4 p.m., Feb. Ivery there on that day. Stops Louisa for a number of years.

The return trip will start at 3 son, who died in 1941.

nd mail posted too late for that Green Lawn cemetery. departure must lay over one day.

DON'T MISS Lexington's First City-Wide

BOAT SHOW

6 p.m. Fri, to 10 p.m. Sun. Feb. 27 thru Mar. 1st

Marshall's Tobacco Whse. Angliana Ave. - Lexington

Over 70 Boats. Free Admission Flus Motors and Accessories

Sponsored by Blue Grass Marine Dealers Assoc., Inc.

before July 31, 1959.

• \$100.00 Door Prize

Edward F. Allen, 85, Of Louisa, Is Victim

Edward F. Allen. 85, of Louisa, Bids to operate the new route died in a hospital there, at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 of a stroke. He was born August 4, 1873, in The truck will leave Lexington Findlay, Ohio, and was a former 1:30 a.m. and reach Pikeville mine foreman. He owned and 6:45 a.m., in time for home de- operated the Allen restaurant at

fill be made at Winchester, Mt. Allen moved to Louisa 40 years sterling, Frenchburg, West Lib- ago from Floyd county. His first erty, Salyersville, Prestonsburg wife, Emma Clay, died in 1920 and he later married Martha Wil-

o.m. and arrive in Lexington at The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist At present, mail for these Church in Louisa, Rev. O'Ray interest in politics and civic afthe back yard. It was to have points leaves in the afternoon, Weeks officiating. Burial was in fairs, has not prevented him from

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hackaday, of A Times Want Ad will serve Williamsburg, Va., and two sons, nany of your advertising needs. Charlie Allen, of Louisa and Clarence Allen, of Aberdeen, Ohio.

great-grandchildren also survive.

Historical Society Names New Officers, 4 Directors

The Floyd County Historical Society met at the home of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns Friday evening in a regular monthly meeting to name an additional list of officers. Chalmer Frazier, president,

Named as second vice-president was Mrs. Robert Wallace and additional members of the board of directors named were Robert Wallace, Robert Martin and Minerva Spradlin. Four additional directors will be named later, it very closely connected with size in was said by Mrs. Johns, who is your egg planning. Each different the society's archivist.

and

There is a lot of confusion and misunderstanding

concerning drivers licenses which expire in July

1959, which is the L. to Z. List, which means that if

your last name begins with the letters L. M. N. O. P.

Q. R. S. T. U, V. W. X, Y or Z you will be required to

renew your license during the latter part of June or

The A. to K. list which expired last July 31, 1958,

have been renewed and will expire during their

birth month in the year 1960. All persons renewing

their license will come to the office of the Circuit

Clerk as usual, and this L to Z list will expire during

your birth month in 1961. It is hoped that people who

read this will advise others. This office is consulted

almost daily as to the manner of renewal of license

and it is hoped that this article will put everyone

HENRY STEPHENS

Ford. 4-Door. Custom 300.

Ford. 4-Door. Fairlane 500.

Ford. 2-Door. Fairlane 500.

Ford. 4-Door. Priced Right.

Ford Wagon. 9-Passenger.

Oldsmobile. Like New.

Ford. Fairlane. 2-Door.

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Circuit Clerk

Eight grandchildren and eleven sincerity and honesty of a devout

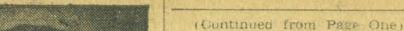
A seasonal look at egg buying is size has its season during which it is your top egg value—on a cost per pound basis. For small eggs the season is August and September; for medium eggs, it's October and November; and large eggs have bill-

Your guide to quality is the grade (not to be confused with size). Look for letters U.S. with Grade A orB after them. This stamp tells you that the eggs have been inspected Grade B egg has a thinner white the intense heat of the ruins.

The shell color has no effect on were badly damaged. flavor or nutritive value of eggs. covered in the refrigerator.

ped up in an egg shell. Eggs con- saw the fire. Few foods have a greater selection when we noticed flames shooting

63 Billion for Research





WILSON WYATT

Wilson Wyatt's legal career, active church work. He and his family are members of the Sec- with laughter and applause from ond Presbyterian Church of Louisville where he serves as deacon. He would bring to the Lieutenant-Governor's office the by the roaring blaze.

(Pol. Adv.)

Extension Notes By FRANCES HOWLAND Home Demonstration Agent

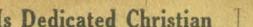
eggs. The increase in layers will Blackwell told police. mean good prices on eggs.

large weighs 24 to 27 ounces, the small or pullet weigs 18 to 21 ounces.

ing during the rest of the year.

of fine qualities to offer.

Cleveland-Manufacturers of elec- up in flames." trical goods are spending 20 per cent on research since 1950 than in the 6,300,000 in this year.





at 1 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Greenup avenue. The building formerly housed the Columbia Theatre. Most of the occupants lived on the second floor of the structure, which also housed a restaurant, taxi stand and sign painting shop.

been installed this week. The building, which once rang vaudeville acts, had only one

exit, and that lone road to escape was almost immediately blocked

the second floor. Anthony Blackwell, a taxi driver who discovered the fire and sounded the alarm by telephone, said he saw flames shooting from Oxygen Storage the second story.

This 1959 year is the time to buy jumping out the windows," Needs Adequate

Patrolman Kenneth Craft and In Area, Said Although eggs are divided into Curtis Keeton, among the first on

We haven't been able to check on from a distributor. everybody yet."

window during the blaze and age tank of the unit holds the The combined offering in Prespolice begged her to jump. She equivalent of 150,000 cubic feet of tonsburg amounted to approxirefused. Just then, officers said, oxygen. The liquid oxygen in the mately \$70.00 there was an explosion in the unit is kept at a temperature of 297 building and the flames seemed degrees below zero or colder. May Dental Instruments

Ashland firemen brought the ly becomes a gas again. and what the interior quality is blaze under control in an esti
"The reason we keep oxygen in its useful for miniature or subminiature like. A grade A egg has a lot of mated two hours. The search for liquid state", May said, "is because operations. Specially designed sets thick firm white and a high firm additional bodies was delayed ni its gaseous state it requires 862 until after daylight because of times more volume than the same

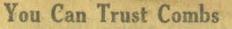
taxi stand on the ground level more than 800 times as large as this

& Refining Co., were at a small handling and reductions in needed There is a wealth of health wrap- all-night restaurant when they storage space to oxygen users." tain, protein, vitamins, and minerals. "We were taking a coffee break

said. "It was followed by an explosion and the whole thing went

The McBrayer woman later was of the total earmarked this year by identified as the one who refused American industry for research and officers' pleas to jump from a development programs. United window. She was a cook at the pital customers are now being supstates companies have spent more restaurant under her apartment. plied with these new cylinders by previous 180 years and will spend been determined this week. A disaster cause was planned

> ly was caused, it was said, by an cylinders." overheated stove. A blast following outbreak of the flames of Linde Company, division of was believed to have resulted Union Carbide Corporation, develofrom flames reaching explosives pers and manufacturers of the unit, stored in a nearby outbuilding. pointed out the liquid oxygen stor-The husband reportedly had left age and filling facility will assure the four-room home, a short time this area of having enough highearlier, to drive to Stone to work purity oxygen on hand to meet in the mines, and another child emergeny needs for medical or inof the family, eight-year-old Estill dustrial oxygen. Rebert compared Hatfield, spent the night with his the storage tank to a huge "vacuum grandfather, half a mile from the bottle", similar to the smaller verscene of the tragedy.





BERT COMBS

Combs is a man in whom peoole instinctively place their trust and confidence. His strength develops from his deep sincere interest in the problems that beset Of those who escaped, most did truthfulness of three years ago so by jumping from windows on is now paying dividends with wide, enthusiastic support.

size, and weight classes, the only the scene, attempted to catch This area will now have all the "The offering from the services three you find often in stores are some of those who jumped. Kee- oxygen it needs, thanks to a new is used for interdenominational the large, medium and small. The ton was overcome by smoke as unit going into operation here this mission work. This year the ofhe and Craft attempted to pull a week at the R. V. May Company, fering will help in the ministry medium 21 to 24 ounces, and the resident of one apartment from South Lake Drive. Installation of among agricultural migrants, lowunder a bed. He was hospitalized. this unit, a combination liquid oxy- income farming communities and Police Chief Charles F. How- gen storage and filling facility, Indian Americans. Funds are also ard said "a lot of them jumped marks the first time liquid oxygen provided for a ministry of edufrom windows and went away, will be available locally directly cation for Christian leadership,

One woman appeared at a front the firm, the vacuum insulated stor- lations with foreign students. pointed out that oxygen changes Find Uses In Industry The building, which had a from a gas to a liquid at this ultra- Greenwich, Conn.-Industry is stone front, was built as a theatre cold temperature. If liquid oxygen finding many new uses for dental is permitted to warm, it immediate- instruments. Multiform needle ends

and a flatter yolk, appearance is The second floor was gutted. ing 150,000 cubic feet of gaseous amount of liquid oxygen. Thus, stornot as good, but good for cooking The restaurant, sign shop and oxygen would require a storage tank one. We also now have new portable Charles McBrayer and Jim Da-liquid oxygen cylinders", he added, Eggs are perishable, so keep them vis, employes of the Ashland Oil "which pass on savings in cylinder

"These new liquid oxygen cylinders are called LC-3s. The empty out of the windows," McBrayer cylinders is less than the total weight of two empty conventional gaseous cylinders", yet, May added, "it contains as much oxygen as 12 of the latter type cylinders"

"Our larger industrial and hos-Cause of the disaster had not R. V. May Company," he said. "Volume oxygen users such as coal coroner's inquest to probe the mines, hospitals and small factories are enjoying the efficiency and The Pike county fire apparent- economy of the new liquid oxygen

G. C. Rebert, local representative ion used to keep beverages hot or old. He said the unit is not reigerated and the excellent vacum ulation allows the ultra-cold liq-

id to keep itself cold by keeping

eat transfer to a minimum. R. V. May Company has distribucks and other vehicles travel a al of more than 150,000 miles ch year delivering welding supes to the many coal mines, natal gas producers and manufacturg plants in this area. Special rapid ygen delivery service is also given the 12 hospitals in the firm's dis-

The new unit is the latest phase an expansion program begun by e local firm in 1955. Among other provements made in recent years ve been the erection of a new adquarters building, expansion of ice and warehouse facilities and construction of new display

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Council of Chares Holds Prayer Observance To Seek Peace In World

The World Day of Prayer ob- to finance the program. by the local Council of Church- Barnes said, will be to work with company. woman, began officially with a the Department of Agriculture in question and answer interview facilitating the distribution of suron Radio Station WPRT. Mrs. plus foods supplied by the federal Burl Spurlock replied to ques- government. tions on the purpose of the ob- It will take over a program organservance. The radio program end- ized by public assistance director ed with the presentation of a solo Aaron Paul, for collecting food and by Mrs. L. B. Fairchild.

Later in the morning the ob- livering them to needy communities. servance continued at the grade school under the guidance of Mrs. Ernest Osborne. Pupils of Mrs. Virgil Webb's seventh grade class offered the program.

Climax of the day was the program at the First Church of God on North Lake Drive where approximately 80 persons attended. Mrs. Fairchild gave a vocal solo and the children's choir of the host church presented two selections with Mrs. Arthur Haywood at the piano.

Others taking special parts in the events of the day were Rev. Moses Kitchen, Mesdames W. E. Hunt, R. V. May, Charles Meadows, Rex Osborne, Edward Worland, Joe Arnett and Glen Brick-

"The World Day of Prayer is a seeking to unite all Christians throughout the world in special prayers for peace," a spokesman for the Council said. "It is always observed on the first Friday in Lent.

Christian literature for women According to R. V. May, owner of and children and for friendly re-

for industrial purposes are being marketed by a Greenwich concern

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clothing all over the state and de-

authorities could not provide funds

Kentucky law absolutely forbids the designation of an insurance agent or company in connection with any loan or purchase of property. In all instances, the borrower servance here Friday, sponsored The function of the new division, select his own insurance agent or or purchaser must have the right to

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COMING IN PERSON-

MARCH 1-

West Liberty, Ky. Feb. 15-Mrs. 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Gordon Emma Allen, Morgan county's Ford cemetary five miles above second oldest citizen, died at noon West Liberty on Licking River Saturday at the home of her son, where she lived 41 years of her life. Joe Allen at nearby Malone. She Mrs. Allen never took a dose of was 100 years, eight months and doctor's medicine until she was 97. Only one other Morgan countian health until Christmas eve of 1957

She had enjoyed unusually good is older than Mrs. Allen. She is when she had pneumonia. Once Aunt Jeston Testerman Gevedon, of before, in 1955, she had been threat-Grassy Creek, six miles away, who ened with pneumonia, and that was celebrated her 107th birthday last when she first took doctor's med-December 23. Aunt Jeston, though icine, her son said. bedfast from a broken hip sustained When she celebrated her 100th

in a fall two years ago, is in fairly birthday last June 6, she told a good health, and still smokes her newsman she attributed her good health to simple eating and outdoor Funeral services for Mrs. Allen work. Her life hobby was gardening will be conducted at the Potter and tending to a flock of chickens, Chapel in West Liberty Monday at usually 250 to 300 of them.

Her usual breakfast had always been, until recent weeks, two eggs, black coffee, her son said. "And she always ate a lot of fresh vegetables, too," he added. She always wanted cornbread for dinner and supper, he Vice-President of the American

A solid Christian life helped too, she told the newsman last June. She joined the Baptist Church 76 years ago and was baptized in Licking River at the mouth of Salt Lick.

Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker | She never smoked until she was 80. Then she took up smoking a stone pipe. But she quit that when she had pneumonia in 1957, and hadn't smoked since.

> Born June 6, 1858, at the Meadows of Licking in Magoffin county (now Royalton), Mrs. Allen came to Morgan with her family 42 years

Mrs. Allen said she spun and wove her own wedding dress when she his boss, "I have contended that, if was 18. The dress was navy blue, he can, and if his employer would she said. The mother of seven children, she often told about breaking flax and weaving the towels for her home, and carding wool and weaving her own blankets and hos-

own coffee and used a hand grinder. time iron skillet with legs and a lid. point. At her last birthday she told

friends she liked the horse and bug- SO THEY TELL US gy days better than these times of automobiles and speed. She said then she hoped her long life would generation.

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Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, has always catastrophe occurred the Hon. A. counsellors. been an ardent conservationist. B. Chandler, after expressing his The county needs 38 school bus Forest Farmers Association and become impassable. Forestry Association.

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corn I lost my best contact with the

July 4: Hot and sultry.

SOMEWHERE AROUND 50

R. Murrow will take a year's leave of absence, beginning July 1. "For Of Drift, Is Victim; more than 20 years," Murrow wrote permit it, any reporter or analyst contemplating and a lot of leisurely years. traveling and reading and listening and keep silent for a spell."

suspected, no Murrow but he and I business. He was a member of And for cooking she used the old- are in agreement on at least this the Baptist church, the I. O. O. F.

Here's some more scientific ob-

be an inspiration to the younger partment did a lot of research on Hugo Miller and Miss Josephine by another son, John Allen, of while others joined the rock-and- Pasadena, Calif. One brother, Charleston, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. roll set on a lake where the boaters John Miller, of Huntington sur-Eva Allen, of Bloomington, died last were tearing around something year, and the other four children awful. Result—the anglers plagued by the outboards caught as many fish as hte others.

More recently, the clear waters of Florida's Silver Springs have and welfare institutions produced been under observation. The water there is so clear that underwater ary, the State Division of Farm observers can watch the reaction of fish to outboards. And they tell us the fish just don't seem to care what sort of capers the outboard boys cut, that not a fish took cover when a boat passed, and actually some fish rose to sample the bubbles left on the surface by the whirling propellers.

I don't care to join the argument. do not know whether the fish get cared or not. But I am an authority on what a racing outboard will do to a fisherman, and that goes into matters such as equilibrium poise, balance, blood pressure, and so on. Hang the fish! What's to be come to the fishermen?

Dental Instruments

Find Uses In Industry Greenwich, Conn.—Industry finding many new uses for dental instruments. Multiform needle ends and nonslip handles of modified two-headed dental explorers are useful for minature or subminiature

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> "War Drums" (Color) Lex Baker, Joan Taylor

"Villa" (Color)

Ceasar Romero, Brian Keith SUN.-MON.-

"The Defiant Ones" Tony Curtis, Sidney Poiter

JESDAY_ "Roll Thunder Roll"

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(Color)

Jim Bannon, Peggy Stewart

"Plunderers of Painted Flats" John Carroll, Corinne Calvert

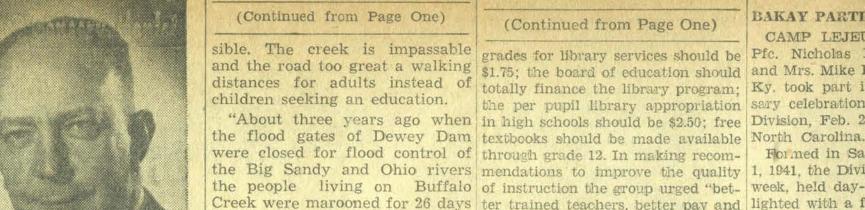
WED.-THURS .-

"The Barbarian and the Geisha"

(Color-CinemaScope)

John Wayne, Eiko Ando

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vital necessities which could not gree. Personnel to conduct the Floyd be brought in because of the ex- county program were set at five cess high water and the terrible, directors of pupil personnel, nine muddy roads. high school principals with one in "It might be remembered that music, one for art studies, one in when the terrible school bus physical education and 12 guidance

many without food and other principals should have an M. A. de-

He is a nationally known tree desire to personally visit each drivers, 36 lunchroom employees, 40 one slice of bacon and a cup of farmer, operating extensive tree family that had suffered, was jamitors, 30 maintenance workers, farms that are models for for- forced to abandon that desire be- and 15 clerical workers. estry. He is a Dirctor of the cause the creek and the roads had "We respectfully request help.

We ask that the state and coun-

semester hours should receive \$5,000 ty build a bridge crossing Bufto \$5,400; with M. A. degree, \$4,600 falo Creek and repair the road to \$5,000; A. B. degree, \$4,200 to that we may have ingress and \$4,600; three years of college work, egress from our homes to the \$3,800 to \$4,200; two years of college main highway leading to Pres- work, \$3,400 to \$3,800; one year of tonsburg and Pikeville . . . college, \$2,000 to \$2,600; and less A delegation of citizens from than one year of college, \$1,800 to

the Buffalo Creek community \$2,200. These are national average presented the petition to county Long-range weather prediction for officials here this week and forwarded copies to Chandler and

The newspapers tell us Edward Thos. J. Miller, 69, Was Former Teacher

Thomas Jefferson Miller, 69, of should take a year off somewhere Drift, died at 11:15 p.m. Saturaround the age of 50 to do a little day at home. He had been ill for

Mr. Miller was a former teacher, bookkeeper and for a time She remembered she parched her I am, as has been rather generally was interested in the mining and the Masons.

A son of the late Ralph and Mary Miller, he was a native of Milo, Martin county. His wee, Minnie Martin Miller, survives. The Michigan Conservation De- Sons and daughters surviving are the effect outboard motors have on Miller, both of Drift, Cecil Miller,

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the home, the Rev. Guy Deane officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Jump under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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BAKAY PARTICIPATES

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Salaries recommended by the lay

group were set as follows: Teachers

with master-of-arts degree plus 24

figures, it was said.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.-Marine grades for library services should be Pfc. Nicholas Bakay, son of Mr. and the road too great a walking \$1.75; the board of education should and Mrs. Mike Bakay of Weeksbury, totally finance the library program; Ky, took part in the 18th anniverthe per pupil library appropriation sary celebration of the 2nd Marine "About three years ago when in high schools should be \$2.50; free Division, Feb. 2, at Camp LeJeune,

were closed for flood control of through grade 12. In making recom- Formed in San Diego, Calif., Feb. the Big Sandy and Ohio rivers mendations to improve the quality 1, 1941, the Division, during the two the people living on Buffalo of instruction the group urged "bet- week, held day-long activities high-Creek were marooned for 26 days ter trained teachers, better pay and lighted with a full scale parade and by the backwater from Dewey better parents." The superintendent, special meals in the messhall. Dam. All were without mail and assistant superintendent and all

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Glenda Joyce, Wednesday evening dized. at the Nickels home. The birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Omery Waddles. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nickels, Mr. and in excess of a billion dollars. Most Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nickels and children, Mr.

and Yvonne Hopkins, Sunday, were minimum of \$ 1,000,000 a year. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, Mr. and The Kentucky Commission on Mrs. Lowell Hopkins and Teresa Alcoholism has consulted with a few

Lowell Hopkins, of Martin.

BUSINESS WORLD IS PLAGUED BY PROBLEM DRINKERS, SAID

By J. COLLIS RINGO,

Executive Director Kentucky

Commission on Alcoholism

Capitol Notebook

The state has awarded a \$97,150

contract to a Louisville contractor

the Stephen Foster Drama Associa-

ward Hotel in Salisbury, Nyasaland,

tucky Home dining room, Kentucky

About 55 percent of the Christ-

volved drivers who had been

Two major obstacles in the way of corrective programs on alcoholism in the business world are: 1. The progression from control-

led social use of beverage alcohol to compulsive drinking is so gradual that the changes go unnoticed until for construction of an amphitheater the late stages make it obvious to at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardseverybody. Usually 15 to 20 years town, The Conservation Department elapse from pre-alcoholic to late will lease the 1,200-seat structure to

2. The percentage of employees tion for the presentation nightly this affected is so small, approximately summer of Paul Green's outdoor 3 1/2 percent of the employed pop- drama, "The Stephen Foster Story." ulation, it constitutes a minor problem in the overall management pic- LINCOLN YEAR

member and first Post Judge ad- In the shop the problem drinker drama, an old-time dance on the (Pol. Adv.) vocate of Walter Karr Bowling is accident prone, his productive ca- green and a large public feast. Post 5839 of the Veterans of pacity is impaired both as to quan-Foreign Wars at Prestonsburg, tity and quality, Regardless of what KENTUCKY IN AFRICA He is an active member of the pay scale, a problem drinker on an Word comes from Hotel Manager American Legion and the 40 & 8. assembly line is the most expensive Lawrence Chisholm in Central in the organization in terms of pro- Africa that he's renaming the Ed-

mistakes are more frequent, errors by airdrome is named the Ken- your Income Tax, which gives in judgment are costly. Detail is tucky Airport. The Kentucky decor your inventory and accounts re-A surprise birthday supper was neglected, sales are lost, good re- will be carried out all through the ceivable as of January 1, 1958. set for Bee Nickels and daughter, lations with customers are jeopar- hotel, which will have an Old Ken-

Students of the problem of alco- Derby Long Bar and Kentucky holism in industry estimate the an- Ministerial Bar. (What is a Minisnual losses due to problem drinkers terial Bar?-Ed). Mrs. Sherman Slone and Glenn, of this loss is chargeable to mas season fatal accidents inemployees with 10 or more years service with the involved firms.

Prior to 1945 this problem in inand Mrs. Omery Waddles, Mr. and dustry was ignored. Pioneered by Mrs. Jimmy Clyde Nickels and DuPont, Eastman Kodak and Con-Linda Carol, Mrs. Elgin Cook, Mrs. solidated Edison, programs to com-Canton Slone, Patricia Truman, bat this situation were inaugurated. Mary Kathern Schrader, Anna Lois The Center of Alcohol Studies at Hicks, Gloria Combs, Wanda Jean Yale University produced a means Cook, Glenda Joyce and Mrs. Bee of detecting problem drinking in its Nickels, Mr. Wendell, Charles Ray, early stages. Alcoholics Anonymous and Jackie Branham, Glenn Dairl had demonstrated that alcoholism Hall, James Dairl and Wade Cook. could be arrested. Using what was Miss Yvonne Hopkins had as her known these companies succeeded week-end guests Misses Dranna Sue in salvaging a number of valuable and Carol Ann Stephens, of Eastern. employees. DuPont estimates their Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Combs alcoholism program saves them a

Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Combs Kentucky firms. In every case and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell where unsuspected cases of problem Combs and children, Mrs. Charlie drinking were disclosed, remedial Branham, Misses Barbara Belcher measures were started. The early and Margaret Ann Branham. results have been favorable. It is Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hopkins spent hoped this consultant service can Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. be expanded. Inquires from business firms are solicited.

Roosevelt's Confidant



WILSON WYATT

In 1943, Wyatt was appointed by President Franklin D. Roose-Another event of the Abraham velt to a special war mission in While percentage-wise small, in Lincoln Sesquicentennial Year will North Africa shortly after the Bert Combs, an overseas vet- the number affected is staggering. be the re-enactment at Springfield first landing of American troops. eran of World War II, has con- Nobody knows actually how many June 12 of the marriage of Lincoln's It was an important secret missistently participated in veterans but reasonable estimates place the parents, Thomas and Nancy Hanks sion in which he served with affairs. He helped organize the number at approximately 2,000,000 Lincoln, The ceremony will be a part distinction. Wyatt would make A Times Want Ad will serve Floyd County Overseas Veterans, individuals now employed in bus- of the Springfield homecoming pro- Kentucky an outstanding Lieu-

To Taxpayers Of Floyd County

I have just received from the At the office or management level the Kentucky Hotel. Seems the near- Department of Revenue a copy of

If you have not listed your inventory and accounts receivable, do so by March 1, or they will be listed as on your Income Tax report. March 1 is the last day to list your property for 1959 taxes.

> MANIS CONLEY, Tax Commissioner

John Staley, 84, of Hippo, Victim Tuesday at Home; Funeral Conducted Today

John Staley, 84, of Hippo, died Tuesday at 4 p.m. at home. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Staley was a son of Michael and Rebecca Ann Mann Staley. He was married to Diana Tuttle Staley. Surviving sons and daughters are Arthur Staley, of Ashland, Michael Staley and Mrs. Elmer Reed, both of Lackey, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Lexington, a step-daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Lafferty, of Garrett, sur-

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from the home and burial was made in the family cemetery on Brush Creek under the direction of Turner-Ryan

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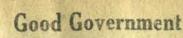


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W. Miss Alice Harris, Mrs. J. W. HIGHWAY SAFETY STRESSED

clubs in more than 75 per cent of the average investor cannot afford the counties in Kentucky stressed to speculate, and that his money safety programs during the past should be invested in widely diversiyear. Highway safety was a major fied industrial concerns closely project in several counties, state allied to the American economy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allie highway patrolmen and other per- Following Powell's address, a Howard and Ruth Ann, Mr. and ets this year were Clarence Frasonnel speaking to groups of wo- question-and-answer period ensued; Mrs. Ben Hall, Mr. and Mrs. makers were instrumental in having his opinion concerning various stop signs placed at dangerous cross- stocks of interest to the group. ing. Manuals of instruction were Guests of the evening included Reynolds, Lucille and Doris, Mr. shown to reduce accidents.

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The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club had Dr. Rupert W. Powell; radiologist from the Miners Memorial hospital at McDowell, as the principal speaker at its regular Monday evening meeting, February 16. Harold Parks, administrator of the hospital, who introduced Mr. Powell, mentioned that he is a radiologist by vocation and a student of

the stock market by avocation. Dr. Powell's remarks were directed toward an explanation of the stock market as it pertains to the average middle income citizen today. He pointed out that people on a fixed income must plan ahead for retirement; and that because of the inflationary trend of the American economy in the past twenty years, fixed-income retirement plans and Social Security payments are just talents as told by Jesus, and stated the way a dignifed lawyer sells

people to follow. mum of 2% of an individual's earn- room politics and public indif- act consists of four members or preparation as secondary school ings, after taxes and Social Security ference.' deductions, should be put aside for (Pol. Adv.) investment. He remarked that wise investment could result in this 2% being doubled in from five to eight Lexington, Ky. - Homemakers years. Dr. Powell emphasized that

studied, and photographic slides Tom Allen, C. R. Marshall and and Mrs. Galloway Gray, Mr. Mabry Hays, all of the Martin and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and Kiwanis Club.

The Beaver Valley Club will have as its speaker February 23, H. D. Frankie and Betty Jean, Mr. and Planning to do over some of Hays, manager of the Paintsville Mrs. Lowell Williams, Kim and the rooms in your house this district of Southern Bell Telephone Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Phillips, spring? Then keep in mind the Company. His subject will be "Tele- Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Reynolds colors in the adjoining rooms as phones and Communications."

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fruit that is firm but springy, len, Miss Betty Burcham, of Plywell shaped, smooth skinned, mouth, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred and heavy for its size. A half Goble, Prestonsburg; Mr. and grapefruit or a half-cup of juice Mrs. Dam Stamper, and Danny daily amount of vitamin C. As sent to Mr. and Mrs. James Lafthis vitamin is not stored in the erty, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tackbody, some must be eaten every ett, Roland Hunt, Betty Phillips.

In 30 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in 1957, one of the drivers had been drinking.

When Abraham Lincoln's grandfather lived in Kentucky he was known as Abraham Linkhorn.

Dr. Statie E. Erikson, University of Kentucky professor of home economics, has been named 1958 Woman of the Year for Kentucky by and baby, of Wayne, Mich., spent the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

The Trappist monastery near Bardstown was founded in 1848, when the chapter of the monastery at Melleray, France, fearful of the revolution of that year, determined to find a home in America for a part of their crowded community.

Fortune Magazine 4-H Club News Comments By JACK FRIAR Assistant County Agent

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Phyllis Combs and Burgess Lowe.

CHAMPION JACKETS

ect championship.



Fortune Magazine says of Wil- fidence, develop character, education. son Wyatt, candidate for Lieut- sportsmanship and work harthat in his opinion this story is good an argument to the court, by planation. He has the requisite In planning for retirement, Dr. courage to advance his ideas two divisions, the specialty act ular instructors.

ALLEN

Mrs. Effort Reynolds entertain ed with a supper in her home. Saturday night, honoring her husband on his birth anniversary. Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ruby Gayheart, Rhoda Gayheart, daughters, Klora and Rita, Mr. CONSIDER ADJOINING and Mrs. Frank Gordon Gray, ROOMS and Billie Delaine, Flaura Hunt, you make your plans, so there Jimmy Delano Gray, Madison will be an attractive combination Hale, Joy Crider, Richard Rey- of colors from room to room. In buying grapefruit choose nolds, and the honoree, all of Al-Stella Cline, Herbert Ray Rey-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. Ursula Crisp returned from Cincinnati, Sunday night. She accompanied her mother to her home there last week after an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Porter the week-end here with Mr. and

Mrs. Gertrude Louder, of Augusta, spent the past two weeks here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

Johnny Porter has returned

from a visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branham.

of Salversville, was the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bill Sexton and children, Pam and Jimmy, left Sunday for Co-

lumbus, Ohio for a visit with Miss Betty Burcham, of Plymouth, O., was the week-end

guest here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray.

James W. Laferty suffered a

heart attack here at his home, Saturday. He has been put to bed for the next two weeks. Mrs. Laferty has been confined to her bed for the past three months. Among the out-of-town residents to visit Mr. and Mrs. Laferty last week were P. D. Laferty, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, of Eastern, Mrs. Belle Ellis, Mrs. Henry Messer, Jesse Laferty, Sr., Jesse Laferty, Jr., of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Peters, of Martin, Betty Burcham, of Plymouth, Mich., Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, Rev. Bill Amburgey, of Emma, Melvin Laferty, of Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spradlin, of Bonanza, Mrs. Ange Laferty and Bill Laferty, of Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wills, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ratliff, of Langley, Rev. LeRoy Sanders, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Laferty, of Garrett, Medley Garrett and Dee Branham, of Dwale.

Carlen Hayes, of Shelby, and J. F. Brodt, of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Wednesday afternoon.

Vernon Kruse, of Paintsville, and J. F. Brodt, of Pikeville, were business visitors here, Monday.

Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Galloway Laferty and Jerome Kinzer were business visitors in Huntington, Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds and Frankie Gray were business visitors in West Liberty recently.

Lexington, Ky. - Directors, managers, and other leaders in farmer cooperatives of the state meet Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24, at the University here for the sixth annual agricultural cooperative conference.

Three Floyd-Co. Women Do Practice Teaching At Berea, 2nd Semester

The yield of Barbara Lafferty's among the 32 students doing convention at Lexington on Saturcorn project for 1958 was 150.6 practice secondary school teach- day, February 21. bushels per acre instead of the ing during the second semester at

50.6 given in my column last Berea College.

Miss Carolyn Jean Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-The Floyd County 4-H Coun- rence Price, of Wayland, gradcil is sponsoring a 4-H Talent uate of Wayland high school, and Show again this year. The show a senior at Berea majoring in will be held on Saturday, March French; Miss Dollie Wray Dingus, 28, in the Betsy Layne grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter auditorium, beginning at 7:00 Clyde Dingus, of Martin, graduate of Martin high school and a In sponsoring this show the senior at Berea, majoring in art; 4-H Council feels that it will Mrs. Emogene Hogg, Betsy Layne provide an opportunity for the high school alumnus, who is a club members to gain poise, con- Berea senior majoring in business

College students enrolled in not enough for comfortable retire- tenant-Governor, that "He sells moniously with others. They the secondary teaching course ment. He quoted the parable of the good government to the people also feel that a program of this are required to instruct classes kind will provide community en- throughout the semester in either tertainment and promote the par- Berea College's foundation high advice for all thrifty and far sighted full information and patient ex- ents' interest in the 4-H program. school or Berea city high school The show will be divided into under the supervision of the reg-

> and the club act. The specialty An additional step in their less and the club act will contain instructors involves a one-week teaching stay at a high school in neighboring Lincoln, Pulaski, or Rockcastle counties.

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therland and Mrs. Fannie Run-

men. In some instances the home- and the speaker was queried as to George Laven and Tommy



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he Council shall make cont with a suitable Agency imdiately and be ready for acon by March 1, 1959.

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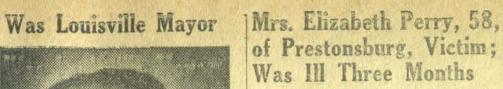
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(Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 58, of Prestonsburg, died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Pikeville Methodist hospital. Death was due to cancer. She had been ill three months.

Mrs. Perry was a daughter of the late James Hughes and Mrs. Mary May Powers, of Pikeville. Surviving sons and daughters are Pershing Perry, Greenfield, Ind., Frank Perry, U. S. Army in Germany, Clyde Perry, Johnny Perry, Mrs. Irene Hyden, Miss Katheryn Perry and Mrs. Imogene Shell, all of Prestonsburg. Cecil Perry, at home, Mrs. Pauline Hollywell, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mrs. Alma Wallen, of Lancer. One brother, George Cavins, of Pike-As Mayor of Louisville, Wyatt ville, survives.

now a candidate for Lieutenant- Funeral rites were conducted at Governor backed the move there 2 p.m. today (Thursday) from the to equalize school money so that Freewill Baptist church at Prestonspoorer counties would benefit. burg, the Revs. Ted Nelson and Under his administration the city Sam Perry officiating. Burial was Exchange Confusion began to pay its ancient bond is- made in the Richmond cemetery sues. He inaugurated the Jeffer- under the direction of Hall Bros. son County Planning and Zon- Funeral Home. ing Commission, the first area

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ing more and more popular.

used more than cotton

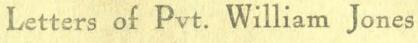
HAROLD HOMEMAKERS

Stumbo, vice-president; Mrs. Fred I shoot another gun at a Rebel." Hale, secretary; Mrs. Milford Tackett, treasurer.

day, March 17, beginning at 10 14 dollars," he added. a.m. The meeting will be held in Jones' determination not to fire

Stumbo, Mrs. Fred Hale, Mrs. duty. He knew that under the rules John Stumbo, Mrs. A. K. Rob- of civilized warfare that if he was inette, Mrs. Bert Cecil, Mrs. Will again captured in uniform and in home demonstration agent.

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sed his clothes repair problems he it and get forage for my horse and country. wrote again. He was overwhelmed march when the regiment does but Mr. Chai was introduced by problems of education through with joy for he received a letter in the rear.

"We expect to move camp today dered all of Pemberton's men out of terest. down on the Little Tennessee River order us out. but you can still direct your letters "I am well and hearty. I had Sharon Hayes. Housewives showed their pre- to Knoxville. . . They will follow the beans for breakfast and dinner. Members of the Wayland Beta ference for cotton over other regiment. I think we will be in What part of Kentucky we are go- Club present were Willard Rat-

when they responded to a survey Ten days later, February 19, Jones follow the regiment. We may have Cotine Slone, Laura Hall, Tommy Cotton rates first for living spirits for he was receiving mail, is very high. We have had very Horne, Sharon Hayes, Judith room draperies, table coverings, both letters and newspapers, reg- heavy rains.

ing choice for room size rugs and zette of January 29, stating that the cook. wall to wall coverings because of exchange of paroled prisoners up to | "We had some very cold weather sor. its wearing qualities, although the 1st of September, 1864 was incor- about New Years but with two ex- Hostesses for the event were rect. I showed it to the Colonel and ceptions it has been like summer out Mrs. Felix Coburn, Mrs. F. E. Most living room draperies he said if he found it to be true he here. now in use are cotton, although would send us all back to Ohio. He "You ask about the prisoners' Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Estill the man-made fabrics are becom- told us to turn in our arms and put clothing. What I have seen, and Hughes, and Mrs. N. D. Howard. ourselves in any danger till he they are many, are very poorly off, Next to cotton, linen is the found out. So you see I am having some barefooted. All I have talked HOMEMAKERS MEET fiber most generally used for easy times and no danger. I see with are heartily sick of the war. The Willing Workers Homefull size table cloths. However there is trouble about exchange be- They think the President's Proclam- makers Club met in the home of

was organized February 6. Offi- War Department to find out. They cers elected were Mrs. Carma will have to show me satisfactory

He acknowledged receipt of over the South, too." stamps from his wife but complain-The next meeting of the Har- ed of the high cost of everything.

the home of Mrs. Grace Sturgill. at another Rebel until the matter Attending the meeting were of his exchange was cleared up was Mrs. Ted Stumbo, Mrs. Bill more than a legal loophole to escape Cecil, Mrs. Verniece Hall, Mrs. arms against the South before he Norman Sturgill, Mrs. Grace was properly exchanged serious con-Sturgill and Frances Howland, sequences might result. He was merely standing upon his rights and several of his superiors agreed.

Feb. 20, 1864, he wrote of the difcheese, most of the protein of ficulties he was having with his about three quarts of defatted superiors on the exchange question.

"We are looking for orders to nove yet. I want you to get and end me the Cincinnati Gazette of January 29th as they have lost the one I had. The Department at Knoxville says we are exchanged. They want to put me on duty but rest for refusing but they may keep me so until they are sure wherein I am honorably exchanged.

"The Rebs don't seem to be anxious to attack us. We are not too well prepared for them. If there should a fight come up the infantry will do it and we will go to a place called Clinton, 25 miles west of

"We are getting plenty of rations now. I had a bully cup of coffee this morning, also pancakes and fresh beef. We made, molasses of our ugar last night. I washed myelf and I tell you I slept all night like a top. I fooled the lice one night. "I want you to quit eating pop-

too poor to buy false teeth." In a few days Jones and his compatriots were moving again. He wrote from "Camp Near Clinch River, 20 Miles North West of Knox-

corn candy for I shall be very

ville, Tenn., March 5, 1864." "I intended to write you before but we have been on the move and the weather has been very wet. The Rebels have left East Tennessee and we are on our way to Kentucky but have had to camp here until the Clinch River falls so that we can

"We are wore down so that we will have to get a new set of horses before we can do much more service. About one-half of our men on foot, having wore out their horses. I have the same little horse that I brought from Kentucky and he is still in good condition.

"My captain, now Actuary Colonel of the regiment, says he will not ask me to do duty until it is certain that I have been honorably ex-

> * Tail Pipes * Mufflers



WAYLAND

ner Feb. 9 for the charter and senior members of the Wayland Beta Club and the eight topranking seniors of Garrett high school. Guest speaker was Dr. C. T. Degener, an instructor at Pikeville College who was accompanied by one of his students, Bo Kyung Chai, of Seoul, South Ko-

Dr. Degener spoke on the Berlin crisis and the problem of a divided Germany, giving valuable background from his own personal experiences. He elaborated on the historical side of the problem and probable solutions to the present situation. Afterward there was a question-andanswer session.

Dr. Degener, as pointed out by Mrs. J. T. Spillman in introductory remarks, is admirably equipchanged. I have sent a document to ped to explain the problem, hav- After studies at Cumberland Col-Next day, February 9, 1864, after the Secretary of War asking the or- ing been born in Germany. He lege, Bert Combs went to the Uni-William Jones, who was stationed ders of my exchange. All I have to studied there and in France and versity of Kentucky where he near Marysville, Tennessee, discus- do is draw my grub, cook and eat England before coming to this paid his own way. Having an

> Mrs. L. B. Price, and the students experience, study and association "I understand the Rebs have or- questioned him with great in- with teachers he favors increased

> > Mrs. Arthur Pope and Miss vance the Foundation Program

ing to I don't know. Your letters will liff, Avonelle Slone, Anna Wells, was near Knoxville and in excellent to stay here a week for the river Boyd, Hugh Heneagar, Barbara Price, Shirley Howard, and Marie "You speak of some men being Owsley, and Edgar Craft, spon-

two of several reasons for their here but the infantry will do the home. Some 6 months men. They Garrett seniors were Sue Ann fighting. We have been hunting were too lazy to eat unless some one Whitaker, Euvonda Lawson, Jane Almost every home surveyed around to see how the enemy lay. . . would cook it for them. They went Ellen Sparkman, Patricia Laffer-"I got hold of a Cincinnati Ga- They lived on them rather than Moore, Ocial Smith, and Charles Oquin and Phyllis Noble, spon-

Totten, Mrs. Keith Scott, Mrs.

for place mats, plastic is being tween the commissioners. | ation will settle the war as soon as Mrs. Buford Rollins at Lackey "If it is so that we have not been the privates get to hear of it. I for their February meeting. Mrs (exchanged) we will never be and see they talk of extending it to in- J. T. Spillman, the president, I will get to come home . . . I sup- clude colonels of regiments. That presided. The project leader gave pose they will have to send to the will cause them to hear it sooner. | a talk on furniture arrangement. "The thing looks to me as though Mrs. Spillman gave a report on there would soon be a general move the 47th Farm and Home Week Sturgill, president; Mrs. Marlene evidence that I am exchanged before by our side all over. I think there held at the University of Kenwill be a general knock-under all tucky. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. J. Sherman at Glo. He concluded by saying "your A covered dish luncheon concludlittle old man is coming home to ed the meeting. Those present old Homemakers will be Tues- "An ordinary pair of boots is worth go no more from the girl he left were Mesdames Tramble Turner J. C. Wells, H. J. Sherman, M. M. Collins, one guest, Mrs. Mike

> Staley. All mail originating at the Hodenville post office during 1959 will be marked with a special stampcancellation reading. "Lincoln's Birthplace, Sesquicentennial 1809-

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Will Advance Education

early intimate knowledge of the salaries for teachers, more classabout 15 miles nearer Kentucky, service. If so our government will Music for the occasion was by rooms and textbooks. He will ad-(Pol. Adv.) for Education.

An infant son of Clester and Wanda Lee Allen, of Wayland, died Monday. Besides the parents, one sister survives. Funeral services were conducted the next day at the graveside and burial was made in the family cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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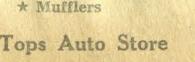
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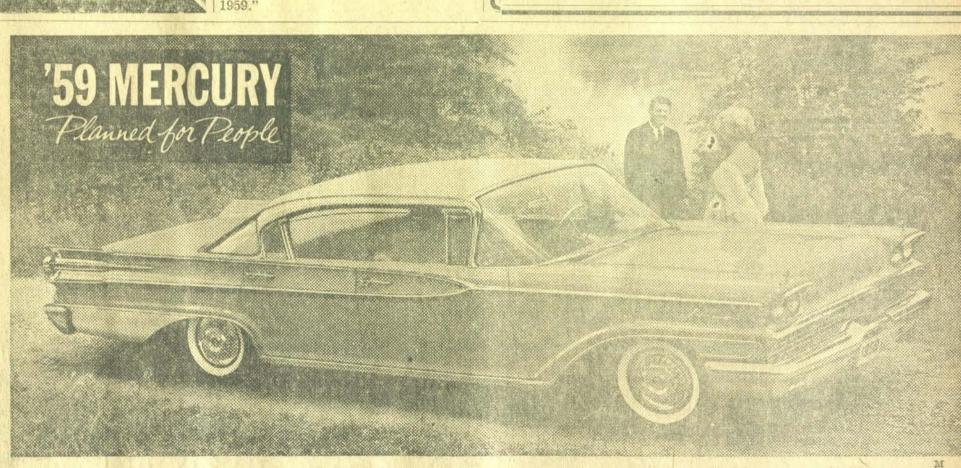
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MAYTOWN

W. S. C. S. MEETS

e Maytown Woman's Society Christian Service held its reglar monthly meeting in the hurch basement last Tuesday vening, Mesdames Baisden Osporne, John Ison, George Patton and Miss Kathy Patton were hostesses. Mrs. Henry L. May vas program leader on the topic, bristian Work in Literacy Lierature." Those on the program ere Mesdames Thurmal Click. I. M. Wiley and George Patton. following the program, the business meeting was called to order with the reading of the minutes in dother reports from the officers and committees. The treasurer reported that the kitchen cabinets in the parsonage are completed and paid for. It was reported that the Society sent \$10 or church extension. A motion made and carried that \$50 given to the church building d. The hostesses served reeshments, carrying out the Valntine motif, to the 23 members nd one guest, "Aunt" Vic May, d a social hour was enjoyed. lostesses for the March meeting, vill be Mesdames H. M. Wilev nd Charles Patton, and program ader will be Mrs. Arnold Cas-

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEET he Maytown and Eastern

omemakers Club held its secnd meeting after reorganization, ebruary 3. New officers were ected. These are President, icia Gayheart; vice-president, illian Wiley; secretary-treasurr. Alta Jean Gibson; publicity hairman, Alta Jean Gibson. A sson was given on Window Preatment by the project leaders, Cillian Wiley and Marcella Patn. Next month's lesson will be toom Accessories, when the Mub meets at the home of Mrs. lian Wiley on the first Monday ght in March.

obert Harding, of Wicomica hurch, Va., is the houseguest of aunt, Mrs. C. L. Allen, and

Ar. and Mrs. Ivan Bouch spent he week-end with their daughr. Mrs. Keith Wolfe, and family Irwin, Pennsylvania.

Ars. Charles Dillman, of Midoro, spent the week here Mrs. Thomas Patrick, due to illness of her brother. Thomwho is a patient at the Paints-

r. and Mrs. S. W. Cooley and ir. and Mrs. T. A. Combs motorid to Hazard, Saturday evening, d had dinner with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey pent last Wednesday with his

us, Ohio. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, of liddlesboro, spent the week-end ere with Mrs. Thomas Patrick. While visiting Mr. and Mrs. rank Stewart in Richmond, Va., less Ratliff visited several points of interest in Virginia. These in-Suded Virginia Beach, Arlingon Cemetery, Norfolk, and Field Day for Soldiers at Princeton.

A. Stewart in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, Mr and Mrs. Ed Sutton and Mr. and Ars. Jones Moore were visiting Thomas Patrick, at the Paints-

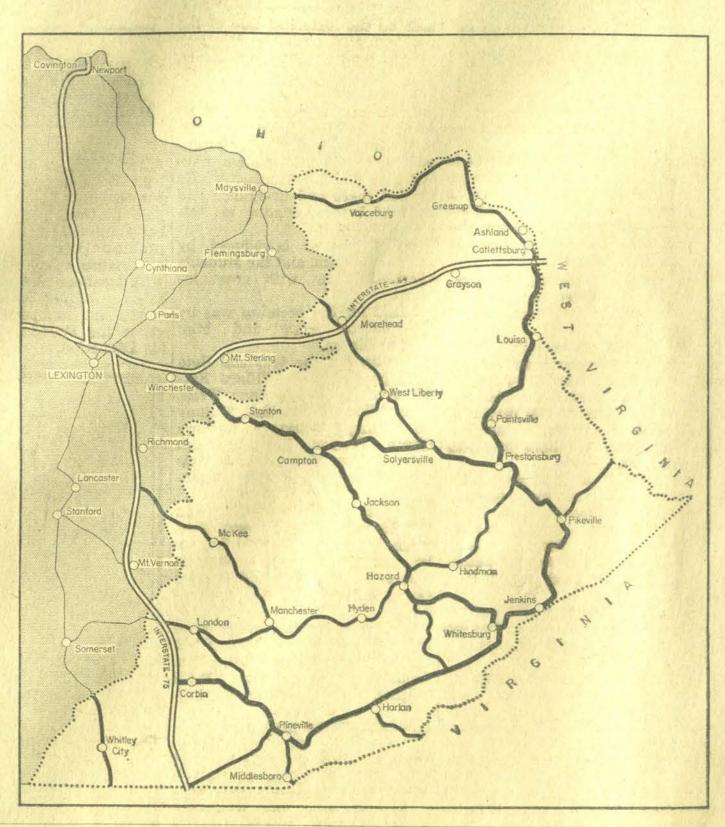
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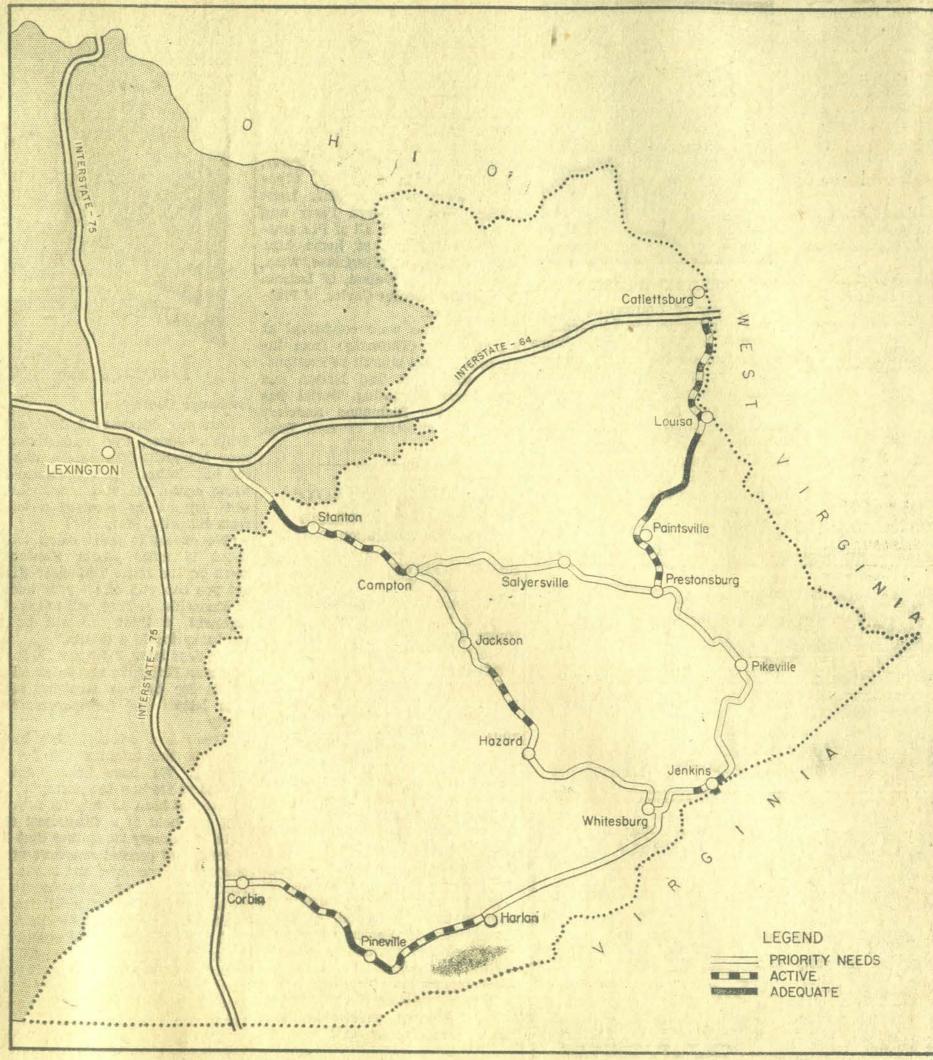
ville hospital, Sunday. gt. John Ratliff, of Fort Knox, Cy., spent four days here last

nany of your advertising needs. as Governor.

Road Network Proposed For Eastern Kentucky Highway

State Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates outlined to the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission on Feb. 2 a proposed road network designed to serve basic economic needs of the region. The plans were developed by the State Highway Department, based on recommendations of the Commission. Larger map at right shows status of priority system within the network proposed for completion ultimately, which is outlined on smaller map below. Larger map shows priority needs for improvement, active highway department projects, and road sections deemed adequate for the present. Commissioner Oates estimated portions listed as having priority for improvement could be completed in five years if money were available. He said state is prepared to meet its share of cost but that additional federal funds must be forthcoming to get program launched properly.





Was Appellate Judge



Bert Combs, while serving as a climate, governmental attitudes, ek with his father, Bill Rat- Judge of Kentucky's Court of political attitudes and legislation. iff, who still is in a serious con- Appeals, showed deep concern "The results of such a compredition at the Beaver Valley hos- for the welfare of the people. His hensive survey will be used to study pital. Sgt. Ratliff had to return service on the bench brought him the future needs of Kentucky par- We are authorized to announce o Fort Knox due to the illness in touch with the varied prob- ticularly in the fields of manufaclems of the state. This judicial turing and commercial developservice contributes heavily to ment", Henry said. "The Kentucky A Times Want Ad will serve making him eminently qualified Chamber feels that if a better at-(Pol. Adv.)

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those long tiresome trips to pay bills, too.

MANUFACTURER'S ATTITUDE TOWARD KENTUCKY SOUGHT

this month to find out what manu- in making our state a better place facturers like and dislike about the to do business." Bluegrass State, the Kentucky The survey consists of 78 ques-Chamber of Commerce announced tions. The deadline for returning

of Commerce. The Chamber Presi- Wednesday, February 11. dent, Maurice K. Henry, Middlesboro, stated that businessmen were being quizzed to point out Kentucky's strong points as well as weak points in the general classifications of taxes, community attitude, services, recreation, labor-management relations, transportation, business

mosphere is developed toward businessmen and their problems then 1-8-8t-pd. the job of attracting new developments in our state would be strengthened."

The surveying group, the American Marketing Association, is a nonprofit organization of Marketing 29th Senatorial District (Floyd, and Research specialists who planned, executed and will tabulate the survey. Work on the project is being

Results of the survey will be presented at the Business Climate Workshop, scheduled for the opening of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce two-day annual meeting on April 13-14, at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Henry said.

"We are now in competition with thousands of industrial development groups across the nation," Henry

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"What do Kentucky manufactur-, added. "We cannot afford to be ers think of Kentucky as a place to derelict in any self-improvement do business?" Over 1,000 Kentucky program if we are to keep Kentucky manufacturers are being surveyed abreast with the rest of the country

the questionnaire is February 25, The survey is being conructed by Henry pointed cut. The query was the Louisville Chapter of the Ameri- sent to those manufacturers who can Marketing Association at the have twenty or more employees. The request of the Kentucky Chamber survey questionnaires were mailed

FIELD-GREENHOUSE

Lexington, Ky .- A plastic, fieldgreenhouse -- so-called because it

ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON of Ivel, Ky.

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner

BURNIS MARTIN

of Prestonsburg, Ky., is a candidate FOR STATE SENATOR Knott and Martin counties) Democratic Primary

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Counties—Democratic Primary—1959 "PLATFORM" Endorsement of the Legislative Mrs. T. J. Stratton is convales-

those talents which makes the spirit

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gram that will aid the economic re- Alex Davis. covery of this area. (Pol. adv.)

Reader's Digest Says



WILSON WYATT

"Wilson Wyatt gets things was erected in a field at the UK done," the Reader's Digest com-Agricultural Experiment Station in mented at one time of the man contrast to the usual high-peaked who is a candidate for Lieutenstandard plastic or glass green- ant-Governor of Kentucky. "He house -- did exceptionally well last is the most brilliant young man who has ever been in public life in Louisville." John Grunther, nationally-known writer, says in "Inside USA," that Wyatt was "a citizen of merit who volunteers for public service at great personal sacrifice." (Pol. Adv.)

BETSY LAYNE

Parents and friends attending the Boy Scout Court Review held at the Calvary Baptist Church Thursday evening. Scout leader Jack Branham, Jr. and Bennie Fannin introduced each Boy Scout who then demonstrated some skill he had learned in scouting. Jesse Elliott, district done in off-hours as a community We are authorized to announce and purpose of scouting. Members of the committee in attendance were James A. George, Clifford Boyd, A. D. Snyder, Walter Hall, Erman Ratliff, Johnny Porter, James Brooks and Rowe Fannin,

Miss Alice Ann Howell entertained several friends and classmates at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home.

The community wishes for Miss Lola Burke a speedy recovery from her recent illness. She is a veteran teacher in Betsy Layne high school. District 29-Floyd, Knott, Martin Morehead State College, spent the Miss Patricia Sargent, student at week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sargent.

Miss Nancy Jo Butte, student at 1. The public school seeks to Berea College, is spending the weekpreserve the spirit that underlies end at the home of her parents, Mr. American achievement; it develops and Mrs. W. P. Howell, of Justell. Members of the Betsy Layne Methodist Youth Fellowship attending the sub-district meeting at the First Methodist church, Pres-

tonsburg, Monday evening were 3. Every study made of the rela- Janalyn George, Cherry Blackburn, tionship of education to the material Mary Lee Branham, Christa Lynn welfare of the people, shows that Wiley, Terry Lee Smiley, William the raise in education is commen- Lyons, Roger, Carolyn and Linda surate with raise in our economic Adkins, Perry Stumbo, and Leader Mary Lykins. Transportation vas II. Will work for an effective pro- furnished by James George and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Branham. were in Louisville, Monday.

NEW BURLEY VARIETY

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TURKEY BULLETIN READY

Lexington, Ky.—A new variety | Lexington, Ky.— 'Turkey On of burley tobacco will be avail- The Table The Year Round,' is able this year for Kentucky the title of a new bulletin which farmers under the name of Ky. is available upon request. Pre-9. That's the word from W. D. pared by specialists in the U.S. Station plant pathologist. Val- Department, it is a complete Valleau, Kentucky Experiment guide to buying, storing, preparleau said it comes from a test va- ing and cooking turkey, and inclues recipes for using leftovers. It also gives directions for A Times Want Ad will serve stuffing and cooking turkey

POULTRY INSPECTED

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FLEA BEETLES CONTROLLED "Banjo Bill" Writes Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky

vehicles last year, 23 percent of Experiment Station entomolone fatalities had been drinking gists got good control of flea To Louisville Paper beetles-a serious pest of tobacco-in tests last season. Five materials gave from 92 percent control for one material up to 99 percent for two of the materials, says Richard Thurston, entomologist. They were used as

CHILD CARE

The Kentucky Department of Health reports that premature birth accounts for the largest number of follows: infant deaths in the state. The department has an incubator loan for use in homes and hospitals.



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GORDON MOORE

Of Knott Conditions

"Banjo Bill" Cornett, State Representative of the 74th Legislative district composed of the counties of Magoffin and Knott, wrote the editor of Kentucky Labor News, Louisville, recently of the effects of unemployment and adverse economic conditions in his district.

Cornett's letter, published in the Louisville newspaper, Jan. 17

I want to give you just a sketch of the unemployment conditions service with 26 incubators available in my county of Knott. Food relief was stopped in my county thefi rst part of 1958. Highway workers were laid off as well as all other kinds of laborers. People are starving and freezing; tenant-Governor with the wide ing described property, to-wit: little children are barefooted. Some people are giving their Wyatt. He has worked as railway children away to keep them from freight clerk, drove milk wagons going hungry. If anybody doubts and studied law at night. Today, this come and see me and I will one of the nation's outstanding show them that this is true. I lawyers, he offers to surrender can't understand why there has a lucrative practice to serve his not been a special session of the state. legislature called. If there is not (Pol. Adv.) an emergency in this county there never was nor never will POLICY OF TRUST like to know what is going with Hammond. empty stomach and a bare back it. And you can't stop them.' and that is all we are getting so far. But there is one thing sure if the laborers are starved to death somebody else will get hungry, too. I am for labor and always The Commonwealth of have been. Without labor we can not survive. I don't care if this is published in every paper in the David Hughes ---- Defendant state just to let people know just what condition the poor people

> of Kentucky. Very truly yours, Kentucky.

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Has Varied Career



WILSON WYATT

Few men in Kentucky have ever sought the office of Lieudiverse preparation of Wilson

be one. I think it a shame that A policy of trust in the 301 boys people have to hear their little and 96 girls at Kentucky Village near children cry for something to eat Lexington is lessening the number with the people paying as much of escapes from the institution for tax as they are paying. I would delinquents, reports Supt. Robert thence with the County Road to

all the tax money. Eastern Ken- There are no walls, no gates, no containing 20 acres, more or tucky sure is on the empty end guards watching the roads, says less. of the boat some way. We in the Hammond. But the activities of the mountains are tired of promises, children are supervised. "If a boy a promise is not good for an or girl wants to escape, they'll do

SHERIFF'S SALE

Kentucky _____ Plaintiff Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order styled Comare in in this part of the state monwealth of Kentucky vs. David Hughes, directed to me which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Clerk "BANJO" BILL CORNETT, of the Circuit Court in favor of the Representative of 74th Dist. of 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, day of February, 1959. Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale the following described property to wit: one 1952 Buick two-

Sunday School-Each Sunday door, Motor No. 26550 744 48D. Terms: Sale will be made on a Preaching Service-Each Sun- credit of three months bond with aproved surety required, bearing in-Young People's Service-Each terest at the rate of 6 per cent annum from day of sale and having

HERSHELL WARRENS Sheriff Floyd County Prestoneburg, Kentucky By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

Master

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

Commissioner's Sale

Floyd Circuit Court

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, 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 credit of six months, the follow-

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

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against deterest from Nov. 1, 1956, and interest from March 15, 1957,

ity. Bidders will be prepared Home at Owensboro.

Given under my hand, this 2nd five other attorneys in the central A" for identity.

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

Master Commissioner's Sale

Floyd Circuit Court The Bank Josephine Plaintiff way acquisition and condemnation

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 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 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 standing just above the County road; thence up the hill to 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 de fendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$2,119.00 with interest from Sept. 20, 1957 and the further sum of \$24.36 with interest from Jan. 1, 1958, until paid. And the further sum of \$384.14 against defendants in favor of Hobert Hayes with interest from Jan. 1, 1955, until paid, and the cost of the consolidated actions.

approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the ment with a lien retained upon Cross and Cora Cross, his wife, as said property as a further secur- duly recorded in Deed Book 140, to comply promptly with these county court clerk's office, and be-

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

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

NOTICE

cery store, at Garrett, Ky.

Floyd County Court DuRan Moore, Clerk

Heart disease, cancer and strokes continue to be the leading causes of death in Kentucky, reports the State | 2-12-3ta Department of Health.

East Kentucky's Candidate Floyd County Times, Feb. 19, 1959 - Sec. 2, Page 5

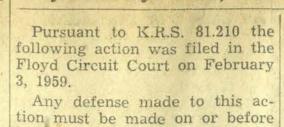
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Vinucent Named

Right-Of-Way

Legal Director.

(Pol. Adv.)



March 2, 1959.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Cr. No. 2409

City of Martin, Kentucky, a Municipal Corporation Petitioner

COMPLAINT AND PETITION SEEKING ANNEXATION INTO THE CITY OF MARTIN, KEN- ruary, 1959. TUCKY, OF CERTAIN TERRI-TORY LYING ON KENTUCKY HIGHWAY 80 ADJACENT TO THE UPPER CITY LIMITS OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY.

To Hon. Edward P. Hill, Combs, a practicing Prestons- Presiding Judge of the Floyd

burg attorney, is Eastern Ken-Circuit Court: tucky's opportunity to name a man as Governor who is a native The petitioner, City of Martin. and resident. Combs knows our Kentucky, for its complaint and problems, has intimately associ- petition herein states as follows: Frank Harris Defendant ated himself with every move to 1. On January 5, 1959, at a regadvance the region. He is a man ular meeting of the City Council By virtue of a judgment and Eastern Kentucky can trust.

Highway Commissioner Ward J. nex as a part of said city certain day of the regular term of the Oates has announced the appoint- territory lying on Kentucky Floyd County Court, upon a fendents in favor of plaintiffs ment of former Daviess County Highway 80 adjacent to the up- credit of \$100.00 and six months, for the sum of \$389.00 with in- Judge Norris Vincent as head of the per city limits of the City of the following described property, legal staff of the highway depart- Martin, Kentucky, and which to-wit: the further sum of \$23.56 with ment's Division of Right of Way. ordinance also directed the city Lying and being on Brandy Vincent, 43, of Owensboro, heads attorney to take necessary steps, Keg Creek in Floyd county, until paid and the costs of this the division's legal staff as a \$745- including the filing of this suit, Kentucky, and being the undivida-month assistant division director to annex said territory as a part ed interest of the defendant,

under Director Carl H. Bradley. of the City of Martin, Kentucky. Frank Harris, in the Charlie Har-For the purchase price the pur- A former FBI man, Vincent last 2. That the aforesaid ordin- ris farm, Bounded on the East or chaser must execute bond with year was president of the Kentucky ance was duly published and ad- up the creek side by Charlie Harapproved surety or sureties, Welfare Association and now is act- vertised in the Floyd County ris, Fred Hunt and others; on the bearing legal interest from the ing as state chairman of the White Times for three consecutive West by Otwood Crider, Laura day of sale until paid and having House Conference on children and weeks commencing with the is- Crum and others; and lying on the force and effect of a judg- youth. He has been active in work- sue of January 8, 1959, contin- both sides of Brandy Keg Creek, ment with a lien retained upon ing with juveniles and aided in uing with the issue of January and known as the C. B. Harris said property as a further secur- establishing the Levy Memorial 15, 1959, and concluding with the farm. issue of January 22, 1959. A copy For the purchase price the to comply promptly with these Vincent began his new duties Feb. of said advertisement is filed purchaser must execute bond 2. The division's legal staff includes herewith and marked "Exhibit with approved surety or sureties,

> office here and one in each of the 3. The said territory, proposed day of sale until paid and havto be annexed into the City of ing the force and effect of a Oates, Bradley, and Astor Hogg, Martin, Kentucky, is bounded judgment with a lien retained upchief assistant attorney general as- and described as follows:

> > ridge. Thence with the ridge

southwesterly direction to the

Henry Dingus line in a south-

rection to Kentucky Route 80;

thence in an easterly direction,

following Kentucky Route 80

to where it intersects Kentuc-

ky Route No. 122, thence with

Route No. 122, to the first hol-

low on the Amanda Dingus

farm; thence running with

Route No. 122 north to a point

where it intersects with Ken-

tucky Route No. 80, thence

North with Kentucky Route

No. 80 to Right Beaver Creek;

with the Bert Osborne line to

County Road. Then, in a North-

erly direction to the present

corporation line, so as to in-

clude D. C. Dingus and E. L.

Dingus Addition to Dinwood,

the plat of the latter addition

having been filed in the office

of the Clerk of the County

Court, as Map No. 109, in map

file box No. 2, to the plats of

which addition, reference is

hereby made for a greater par-

ticularity of description, the

property of Mason Moore,

known as the "Y" property and

the R. M. Barnett subdivision.

signed to the highway department Beginning at the present corexpressed pleasure upon obtaining poration line where the old Vincent to head up the legal staff County road intersects the of the right of way agency. Amanda Preston property line, With Kentucky's expanding road thence in a westerly direction, program, they pointed out, there has running with the Amanda been a corresponding increase in Preston line to the top of the legal matters pertaining to right of

proceedings to obtain right of way As a result, Bradley said, the legal easterly direction to the prostaff of his division has had to be perty line of the County Road. increased to handle the growing Then beginning with the old amount of work. The department's County Road in a westerly di-Law Division represents the highrection to the Railroad culvert way agency in general legal matthrough the culvert with the ers and provides legal advice to the old road in a southeasterly dicommissioner and other administra-

department's six area offices.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

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

By virtue of execution numbered 15,612, directed to me, which issued thence down with Beaver from the Office of the Clerk of the Creek in an Easterly direction Floyd Circuit Court, based on trans- to the line of Lawrence Keathcript of judgment in the above ley. Thence with the Lawrence styled action entered in the Floyd Keathley line to a Northerly Quarterly Court, against Ocie direction to Charley Marshall. Paige, Mirty Tackett, Bertha A. Thence with Charley Marsh-Little and Bill Paige in the amount all's line to R. M. Barnett; of \$266.58 with interest thereon at thence with the R. M. Barnett the rate of six per cent per annum line to the Lawrence Keathley from the 4th day of October, 1956, line. Thence with the Lawuntil satisfied, together with Court rence Keathley line Easterly costs in the amount of \$21.50, I, direction to the center of Main or one of my deputies, will on Mon- Beaver Creek. Thence in a day, the 2nd day of March, 1959, at northwesterly direction with or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the center of Beaver Creek to the front door of the Floyd county the Bert Osborne line. Thence courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., will offer and expose to sale to the where it intersects with the highest and best bidder the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and For the purchase price the pur- fees, including Sheriff's fees and the chaser must execute bond with cot of advertising of this sale as of the date of this sale, to-wit:

That certain tract of land conveyday of sale until paid and having ed ot Bill Paige and Ocie Paige by the force and effect of a judg- deed of July 7th, 1948 from Sam ity. Bidders will be prepared page 318 in the records of the Floyd ing more particularly described as

> Beginning at county road with Sam Cross line and running with the Sam Cross line up hill to forked of Martin, Kentucky, demands: effect of a judgment with a lien rebeech; thence around the hill to a 1. That this court enter a judg- tained upon said property as a furcourse down the hill to the bot- scribed territory into and as a pared to comply promptly with these tom; thence to the County road at part of the City of Martin, Ken- terms, a locust post; thence up county road tucky. to the beginning.

Ed Bentley has filed applica- This property will be sold on a thereafter be treated and consition with the Floyd County credit of six months with bond of dered for all purposes as a legal Court for license to operate a an approved and sufficient surety, part of said incorporated city. place of entertainment, Ed's bearing interest 6% annually until 3. That if any defense is made (Cost of adv. \$24.75) Drive-In, a restaurant and gro- paid and having the force and ef- hereto that petitioner recover its fect of a replevin bond, or pur- costs. chaser may pay in cash.

By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

(Cost of adv. \$39.00)

Witnes my hand, this 10th day of Prestonsburg, Kentucky February, 1959. Attorney for Petitioners HERSHELL WARRENS. State of Kentucky, Sheriff of Floyd County, Ky.

> I, HENRY STEPHENS, Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, de

County of Floyd

W. W. BURCHETT

Pursuant to K.R.S. 81.210 the hereby certify that the forefollowing action was filed in the going pages of typewritten mat-Floyd Circuit Court on February ter contain a true and correct copy of a suit filed by the City of Any defense made to this ac- Martin, Kentucky, in the Floyd tion must be made on or before Circuit Court, seeking annexation of certain territory to the City of Martin, Kentucky, as is more particularly described in

said petition. I further certify that said suit was filed in the Floyd Circuit Court and filed with me as Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court on the

3rd day of February, 1959. Dated this 3rd day of Feb-

HENRY STEPHENS, Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Russell Harris Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

of the City of Martin, Kentucky, order of sale of the Floyd Circuit held at the city hall, the said Court rendered and entered at City Council duly adopted and the March term, 1953, in the enacted an ordinance which was above styled cause I shall prolater advertised in three con-ceed to offer for sale at the secutive issues of the Floyd Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, County Times, a weekly news- Kentucky, to the highest and best paper published in the City of bidder, at public auction, on the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, direct- 23 day of February 1959 at 10 ing that the City of Martin an- o'clock a.m., same being the first

bearing legal interest from the on 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 Cost of Adv \$21.00

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT First Federal Savings and Loan As-

sociation, of Paintsville, Kentucky and Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co. _____Plaintiffs Vs. NOTICE OF SALE

John M. Conn and Thelma Conn _____Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February 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 the 28th day of February 1959

at 10 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of

six (6) months, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit: Lying and being in Tram bottom at Tram, Kentucky, being on the East corner of Harold Amburgey and running up through the bottom and binding on the North side of a twelve foot road that was set Layne and binding on same up through the bottom a distance of eighty-five feet; thence crossing the bottom a northward direction and a straight line to Big Sandy River to the line of Harold Amburgey; thence up the bank a straight line and binding on the line of Harold Amburgey 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 purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale WHEREFORE, plaintiff, City until paid and having the force and nickory; thence running a straight ment annexing the above de- ther security. Bidders will be pre-

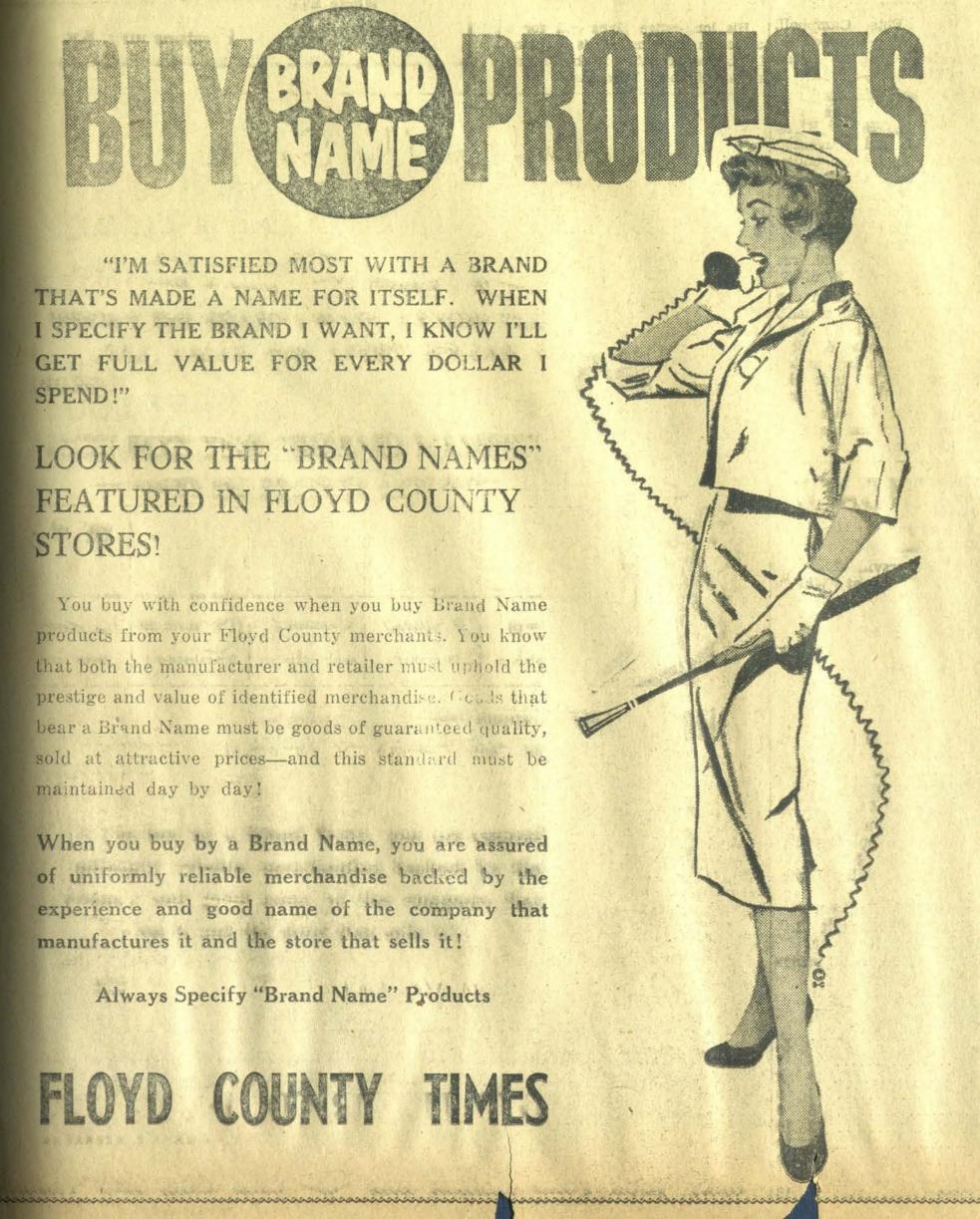
> Given under my hand, this 10 day 2. That said territory shall of February, 1959.

Jarvis Allen Special Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court

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> MANIS CONLEY, Tax Commissioner



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The fish, stuffed and mounted, were given to the Kentucky Museum of Zoology by P. A. B. Widener, III, a former Lexington resident. The collection includes fish and mammals caught off the Florida coast by Widener and his family, and is valued at more than \$2,000.

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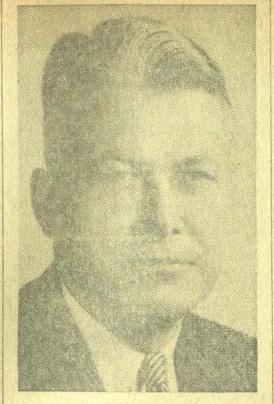
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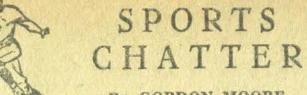
service after June 27, 1950, and were and Maytown tangle in the first discharged before July 16, 1952, now game, with Auxier meeting the have until July 16, 1959, to apply winner. McDowell and Wheelfor mustering-out pay, the Kentucky wright are also matched in a disabled Ex-Service Men's Board an- first-round game. nounces.

Wayland.

The board added:

upper bracket, Blaine squares off worthy emissary. service overseas are eligible. Eligible veterans should write to the branch of service with which they served, give their serial number, dates of service and place of separation from service and ask for

Korean veterans who were dis-



By GORDON MOORE

The 15th region will be host against Warfield, and Flat Gap this week-end to the two top meets Van Lear. teams in Kentucky high school In the 57th district (Pike counbasketball, Friday night, Paints- ty) favorites Pikeville and Virville will vie with No. 1-ranked gie drew in opposite brackets. Lexington Dunbar on the Paintsville floor, then on Saturday The four district tournaments night Dunbar plays a return in the 15th region will be held in

game in Pikeville. Two weeks these gymnasiums: 57th, Johns ago the Lexington school stopped | Creek: 58th, Prestonsburg: 59th, John Bill Trivette's Panthers, Paintsville; 60th, West Liberty. Covington Grant, tabbed as the In order to curtail bickering eighth best team in the Com- for regional tournament officials, the Democratic nomination for monwealth and also another all- the K.H.S.A.A. has passed a reso- Lieutenant-Governor, was given

colored team, meets the Pres- lution that all regional tourna- the Distinguished Service Award traffic accidents on last year's Bert Combs grew up on a Clay tonsburg Black Cats in the local ment officials be paid \$20.00 per by the Secretary of the Treasury county farm, developed strength gym Thursday night, then on game, seven cents a mile for all for his six-year work as Kenfrom his work, honesty and con- Friday night clashes with Don travel, and \$10.00 per day for tucky Chairman of the United fidence from his people. He Wallen's in-and-out Wheelwright room and board, if the official States Saving Bond Program. stays in the city of the event. This job was but one civic-minder, he learned the value of an District tournament drawings E. B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg tuckian.

for their two defeats at the hands | Concord this year, 108-60.

Concord College Friday and a for the season.

games played this season, includ- | Concord with 19.

Their next action will be in the

Kentucky Intercollegiate Athle-

which will open Feb. 25 at Berea

Donnis Butcher registered 23 points and picked off nine re-

bounds against the Golden Bears.

Vern Woods notched 16 points

and cleared the boards 14 times,

and Paul Setser hit for 13

points and grabbed five re-

bounds. Butcher continued to

Bob Watson topped Tech with

Hitting their first three field

five minutes, the Bears rolled

a bucket nine times.

20 points.

since November, 1955.

of the Tech Golden earlier this Butcher's 29 points in 28 min-

been meeting for four seasons, high school star, played 20 min-

ing a perfect home card of 14 The Transylvania Pioneers' surwins without a loss on their own prise victory, 95-89 in one over-

Mullins bucketed 17 field standing to 9-2, and prevented goals on 30 shots to lead all scor- them from taking over undisers with 34 points, the highest puted possession of the confer-

score of his career, and hauled ence lead. Heavy fouling proved down 20 rebounds. The 6-6 sen- Pikeville's undoing, as the Bears ior forward, playing in his last fell by three points while sinkgame, hit the first and last field- ing 36 field goals to Transy's 34, ers of the contest on his first and but hitting only 20 of 26 free last attempts, and tied the Bears' throws to the Pioneers' 27 of 39 individual home-floor field-goal | Carroll's 37 points, within one record, already held jointly by point of his high and the squad's Grady Wallace and John Lee individual high for this season,

ed activity of the versatile Keneducation along with the serious seem to take the same trend in football official, received the (Pol. Adv.) problems that exist in our edu- every district, with favorites highest rating of any Eastern drawing in the same brackets or Kentucky high school football LAUNDERING INSTITUTE opposing each other in first-round official during the past football RECOMMENDS BLEACH season. Also high on the list were The American Institute of In the 58th district (Floyd Don Sullivan, Frank and Johnny Laundering recommends the use county favorites Martina nd Pre- Heinze, all of Prestonsburg. All of 24 tablespoons of household

county) favorites Martin and four will officiate football in the bleach for a 7-to-9-pound load of Prestonsburg will collide in the Ohio Valley College Conference clothes to remove stains and to first game. Also in the same next season. aid in maintaining whiteness. bracket are Betsy Layne and

Korean conflict veterans who had In the other bracket, Garrett PORTER POWERS, OF AUXIER,

Special To The Times Turning to the 59th district, University, Alabama, Feb. 16 - freshman basketball team, current-

utes and netted 22 points, more

time, lowered the Bears' KIAC

favorite Meade Memorial is also Kentucky's good neighbor policy is ly averaging 19.6 points per game, Only those who have not been in the same bracket with Inez more than welcome here at the Uni- and has played a big role in leadpaid \$100 for less than 60 days of and Paintsville, who meet in the versity of Alabama. Whether intend- ing the team to a 6-3 season record. service, \$200 for more than 60 days first game. Meade vies with ed or not, the Blue Grass State has A combination of assets mark or \$300 for more than 60 days and Louisa in its first game. In the sent Porter Powers, of Auxier, as a Powers as a logical contender for a

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Wilson Wyatt, a candidate for

he is also a capable ball handler and has the speed to make him a threat from any place on the court. High spot this season for Powers

big Garrett Mullins leading in the yearling squad, which closed from the free throw line. scoring, rebounding, and almost its season last week. Butcher, the He followed that game up with A Times Want Ad will serve everything else, celebrated a only one of the five starters to five straight 20-point games and many of your advertising needs. roaring homecoming and the see action in the second half, now holds all of the high scoring

> season Saturday by topping pow- game as freshman and other Coach Eugene Lambert thinks erful West Virginia Tech, 92-68. reserves finished the affair, tak-

> "I'd say with Kaplan leaving, Powers will get first shot at his berth next year." said Lambert: "He season, the Pikeville cagers utes led all the individual scor- hustles, has a great eye and could notched their only win over Tech ing. Junior reserve guard Ken develop into a fine leader.

> in six games. The teams have Maynard, former Lenore, W. Va., Powers played his prep ball at Auxier high. He also lettered in baseball while in high school, and After a 108-60 victory over than his previous total scoring he plans to go out for the freshman nine after the basketball sea-

> the Transylvania Pioneers four man forward Pete Campbell, His long-range plans call for a nights before, the week's action Chatteroy, W. Va., dropped in career in coaching. He is majoring

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TURKEY DAY PROGRAM Lexington, Ky.—The months of Lexington, Ky.—The annual February and November are im- Turkey Day, sponsored for the portant to the home owner who benefit of Kentucky turkey raishas dreams of a green, velvet- ers, will be held Wed., Feb. 25, like lawn, says N. R. Elliot, Ex- at the University of Kentucky

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Powers is pacing the Alabama

starting guard berth on next year's varsity. An excellent one-hand shot,

came against Walker Junior College in the second game of the season. charged after July 16, 1952, have Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 16 (Spl.) - chance to test some of the up- He scored 33 points, hitting on 13 of

close of their home basketball played eight minutes after mid- marks for the year.

highly of this Kentucky lad. Besides taking partial revenge ing the Bears' third decision over

surprising 95-92 overtime loss to Another West Virginian, fresh- son is over.

gave the Bears 23 wins in 27 14 points. Bob Childers paced in physical education in the University's College of Education.



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Butcher. In halftime ceremonies Sue 24 at Pikeville, couldn't match Ann Webb, Pikeville sophomore, Jennis Stidham's 39 points for the was disclosed as the Homecoming Pioneers. Mullins had 19 points, Queen choice of college students hitting on seven of 15 tries from who had balloted earlier, and the field and five of six charities, was crowned by Pikeville's vice- and Butcher netted 14. president, Russell G. Bisnett. She was escorted by Pete Lewis, Ransom, Ky., veteran outfielder on Pikeville's baseball squad and member of the college Lettermen's Club. After meeting the Centre College Colonels at Danville Monday and the Kentucky State College Thoroughbreds Tuesday at Frankfort, the Bears will close their regular season with a postponed game against Bliss College Thursday at Columbus, Ohio. AHEAD

out in front of Tech 9-4, then 19-8, then 29-12, and hung on for a 51-32 halftime score. Although Team

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scored against Transylvania Nov.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Martin at Salversville. Covington Grant at Wheel-

Prestonsburg at Inez. Betsy Layne at McDowell. Fleming at Wayland. Auxier at Van Lear. Maytown at Sandy Hook, at Prestonsburg.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Garrett at Wheelwright.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Martin 80, Virgie 71. Pikeville 61, Prestonsburg 59. Garrett 65, Prestonsburg 56. Auxier 83, Blaine, 53. Oil Springs 105, Betsy Layne

pile up assists by passing off for 88. Maytown 65, Warfield 63. Breathitt Co. 65, Garrett 52. Martin 99, Betsy Layne 88. Prestonsburg 59, Oil Springs tries and seven of ten in the first 57.

58th District Standings (Floyd County) the West Virginians crept back Maytown 16

within 15 points twice in the Martin 19 second frame, Coach Bill Dani- Prestonsburg 13 els's Bears slowly stretched their Auxier 5 lead to 25 points before the final Wheelwright With their strong first half Wayland 14 against Concord, ending 54-7, the McDowell Bears gave Coach Daniels a Betsy Layne

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