THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-

Self-control is the ability to lie n a barber-chair with your nouth full of lather and listen quietly while some ignorant individual gives your favorite can-didate Hail Columbia. TRIO CAUGHT

hey're forcing him to live a dog's ife, kick the lucky stiff in the

SUGGESTION

Somebody has come up with esearch findings which say that he average person remembers only 6% of what he hears while ne retains 85% of what he reads. We're not going to use that as an you that if what your preacher pany store on First avenue by schools. says isn't enough you might try Mr. Hereford and his son, David. reading your Bible.

TIMES DO CHANGE

he changes time makes. When away the loot, escaped. somebody else isn't broaching the

And we're not referring to putniks, the atom and all that. We are thinking about more commonplace things, matters the verage youngster would never xcitement in the first place.

Hy the wonders of this age. You have to remember where in the car attempted to drive - See Story No. 3, Page 4 ---

Discipline Disagreement Between School Officials Aired In Senters Letter

recent resignation of Clyde Senters, formerly of Betsy Layne, as principal of Pikeville high school.

His views apparently failed to coincide with those of the Pikeville city school board and City Superintendent Harry Banks, who is a native of Water Gap, this county.

o become effective at the end of the chool year, but that Superintendent police cruiser. Banks later notified him his resignation had been accepted by the school board and would take effect within 30 days. Senters then decided the resignation should be effective

Mr. Senters' letter of resignation aid, in part:

You, I am sure, remember that ur greatest concern was discipline the high school. After listening to my philosophy on the subject of scipline you decided that I was he man for the job.

I have tried to incorporate that philosophy to the best of my ability ind have had many compliments in that respect (I suppose those compliments were not all meant.)

"I am proud to say that I have had very few major discipline cases this school year, which is due to previous strong disciplinary action. have not had to use physical mishment but very few times this

- See Story No. 9, Page 5 -********************

Court House Happenings ***********************

SUITS FILED

First Guaranty Bank vs. Tommy Brown, Jr., et al; C. Kilmer Combs. atty. Hester Preston vs. Walter Raymond Preston; W. W. Burchett, atty. Cap Inman, etc., s. Bill Francis, Jr., etc.; Clarke Pratt, atty. Bertha Sexton vs. Chester Sexton; R. S. Wellman, tty. Ellen Kidd, et al vs. Lyda Love Kidd Lewis, et al; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Jarvey Newsome vs. chell Tackett, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Eathel Johnson vs. ett & Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clayton Hale, 22, and Faye county. velyn Moore, 16, both of Pyra- The Governor urged all Kentuckid, Charles Douglas Osborne, 1. Martin, and Effic Lois Bailey, to do all in their power to further effort on the part of everyone is hation's worst school bus tragedy gram: 8, Langley.

P'BURG MERCHANT, SON

And when anybody cries on BY HEREFORDS JAILED HERE

Gunfire Halts Flight Of Fourth Man by Auto; Other Places Entered

Three men were jailed here lock, president of the Council, last year and second in the state. early this morning (Thursday) and Mrs. R. V. May have been argument for newspaper adver- after they had been trapped in- active in arranging for the prestising; instead, would remind side the Thomas Hereford Com- entation of the plaques to the

A fourth, driver of a stolen car which had been taken to the rear of the store building for the We are so often reminded of apparent purpose of hauling

Those jailed were listed as Ellis subject we're harking back to it McCoy, of Little Paint, Eddie Slone, Prestonsburg, and Gory Porter, Jr., of Dwale.

> The fourth man had not been dentified this morning.

Mr. Hereford and son rushed elieve caused any wonder or to the rear of the store from their nearby home after spotting the You have to belong to the car and seeing two of the men ss-and-buggy age to appreciate leave it and go to the rear door. When they arrived the man left away, but both father and son opened fire with a shotgun and a revolver, a shotgun charge fired telephone pole, shearing it off neck. and stopping on a rock.

elder Hereford ran to the front. ment. Two of the three inside the store Portsmouth police said Hall be used to help purchase new onal staff member, approved the Paintsville, last November 4 attempted to leave by the rear shot himself after shooting Douutes school discipline led to the David Hereford through the cen- this theory, expressing the be- concerns fluman Relations, the council, at an executive com- amendment to the articles of inter of the door barely missed lief that the two men were shot ability to convey ideas clearly mittee meeting in Prestonsburg, corporation. while, Slone, inside the front revolver.

(Special to The Times)

the cause of safety".

Churchwomen To Place Plaque in Classrooms

Printed and framed copies of the Ten Commandments will be made available to 100 Floyd county classrooms in the near future, it was noted this week by Mrs. Virginia Wright, of the Prestonsburg Council of Church-

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Burl Spur-

GUN AFFRAY CLAIMS HALL

Martin Man's Adversary Is Critically Wounded; Two Reports Are Heard

A Martin man died almost instantly Saturday morning in a Portsmouth, Ohio fight which left another man critically wounded. Dead is Emil Bernard Hall, 35 son of John W. and Lydia Osborne Hall, of Martin. He was

shot one time above the heart. by the father blasting a tire. The Jerry Douthat, a soldier home on taking advantage of an opporcar then hit a tree. The driver furlough, is in a critical condition tunity to participate in a prorighted it and attempted to drive at Mercy hospital, Portsmouth. gram of civic improvement in out the alley leading to First Two .38-calibre revolver bullets Prestonsburg. A meeting of the U.S.A. liam Crawford, Mallory, W. Va. At Martin Residence

WEEK-END TO RECALL SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY

Guardrails constitute the only change in the sombre scene on U. S. Highway 23

near Lancer since 26 schoolchildren and the driver lost their lives there. Feb.

28 last year, in the nation's worst school traffic tragedy. Thousands of motorists

from all over the nation have visited the place since the accident.

history last February 28, in Floyd fundamentals of accident preven- and following too closely.

n record".

dler stated.

Miss Lafferty, Frasure, Others Are Recognized For Outstanding Work

Barbara Lafferty, of Cliff, was recently named Floyd county corn-growing champion by the 4-H Club Council for the third year in a row. A yield of 150.6 bushels per acre won the coveted designation for the Cliff girl.

Miss Lafferty, who has been carrying on a corn project for four years, has won the county corn derby three years in succession. She finished first in the county and district 4-H contest

Winner in the county tobacco project was Clarence Frasure, of the Prestonsburg Senior 4-H Club. It was his first year in the project.

Claudena Lowe, Maytown, 4-H Club girl, has been named one of the district winners in the 4-H Club Achievement contest in home economics, it was announced by Jack Friar, assistant county agent. Miss Lowe will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings bond and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Eastern, were guests of honor at the annual — See Story No. 7, Page 5 —

Foremen's Club Seeks To Purchase Uniforms For High School Band

The Kentucky West Virginia His adversary, 19-year-old Gas Company Foremen's Club is band uniforms.

See Story No. 2, Page 2 — See Story No. 4, Page 2 — lems of communications.

Shown signing application for extension of the jurisdiction of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council are, from left, Miss Marion Hoffman, Cleveland, O., National Girl Scout staff member; Mrs. Zella S. Archer, Prestonsburg, Council executive director, and Mrs. Harry LaViers, Jr., Paintsville, Council president.

avenue. The auto then hit a small passed through his chest and club will be held February 27 at gave official approval this week The recommendation of the com-6:30 in the Prestonsburg high to the Sandy Valley Girl Scout mittee to extend the bundaries The shooting took place at 10 school cafeteria, and the mothers Council's plan to extend its jur- of the council was accepted by After the driver had fled, the a.m., in Hall's Portsmouth apart- of the high school band will pre- isdiction to six additional coun- the total membership of the counpare the dinner. Proceeds are to ties. Miss Marion Hoffman, nati- cil at the bi-annual meeting in application made by Mrs. Harry New by-laws were adopted and door but a revolver shot fired by that, but other sources scouted The discussion for the evening LaViers. Jr., on behalf of the plans were made for filing an years.

War II, seeing action in both the lem but with preconceived ideas. Mingo county in West Virginia be filled as soon as possible. Senters' resignation was greeted When police arrived Hereford European and Asiatic theatres of Discussion groups will be form- to the existing area of Floyd, — See Story No. 6, Page 2 ith open protest by students. He had captured all three, had open- war, and was formerly employed ed to cover the mistakes made by Johnson and part of Pike county aid he had offered his resignation, ed the front door and had them as a fireman by the C. & O. Rail- both individuals in the film, This action immediately increason the sidewalk, waiting for the way. He was a member of City and members will also be encour- ed the Girl Scout membership 0. 134 Baptist Church, South Bend, Ind., aged to tell of their own prob- from 706 to 1250, and the number of troops from 46 to 83. Most of the new troops are in Williamson, W. Va., Hazard, Whitesburg, and Belfry, Ky. The population included in the council boundaries jumped from 107,800 to 279,000.

The annual budget of \$14,000 was increased to \$19,000 for Evokes Barkley Response 1959. Funds for the budget come

mittee for study of the extension for Waterfield, said this week. until July, 1958, when Mrs. Minor Meanwhile, the opposition team of Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under alleged that there was no troumittee were Mrs. R. V. May, the local scale at the Pike county Prestonsburg, Miss Virginia coutrhouse. The crowd there jam-Hatcher, Pikeville, and Mr. Wil- med the circuit courtroom.

C. O. Williams Directs Training To Extend Explorer Scouting

which extends youth training beyond the regular Scout age, a train- that right, Harry Lee?" ing school for leaders was held at the First Methodist Church here quoted as responding. Saturday. Nine men received certiftraining.

Two Explorer Posts, one at Drift, part: application for a charter.

tion in the home", Governor Chan- In a memorandum to local of- The training school here was con- Then he cited his father's speech, that visiting teams and fans are night's play. ficials and civic leaders, Sturgill ducted by C. O. Williams, executive made in 1955 on the night before made welcome and receive adequate The semi-finals will be at 7 and State Safety Commissioner Don asked for "complete safety coopera- of Lonesome Pine Council, and Jesse the Democratic primary election, in accommodations. Prestonsburg, and Avaline ians to "pause and consider the Sturgill urged motorists to "make tion such as has been shown in the Elliott, district training chairman. which Senator Barkley said: fullins, 18. Conrad Isaacs, 20, precious lives lost in this worst this an accident-free week-end, thus past to ensure Kentucky of a Another class will be held later. opmost, and Norma Jean Tack- school bus disaster in the annals of proving to ourselves that accidents deathless weekend as a memorial to Those who receive t certificates and time in the lobbies of hotels urging Squad; ticket taking by the Kiwanis erees. Charles Hughes (Wayland)

that are submitted. A film to search were made by a special Pikeville, with Mrs. Zella Archer, by Thomas Hereford, who order- known Martin family and had a situation between a supervisor the decision was reached to add director. The council now emed him to call his accomplices been employed in Portsmouth by and an employee, showing many Martin, Magoffin, Letcher, Per- ploys a full time secretary, Mrs. would be shot if they attempted was a Navy pilot during World ple who are discussing a prob- Pike county in Kentucky and position of district director will

For Waterfield Campaign Chandler Blast At Wyatt

communities, the Mingo county Floyd countians helped swell the Furnace O., and Mrs. Sarah Considerable bickering resulted United Fund, the Girl Scout crowd at the Louisville opening Hayes, Londonderry, Ohio. cookie sale and established camp Saturday of Harry Lee Waterfield's The funeral will be held Sun- tween Crace and Harold Joseph campaign for the Democratic nomi- day from the Martin Church of on one side and Sam Nelson, the Mrs. Harry LaViers, served as nation for Governor to 6,732 per- Christ, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt latter insisting he had seen the chairman of the council com- sons, Lon C. Hill, Floyd chairman and John Paul Biliter officiating, other two driving cabs recently.

Pace, Wheelwright, succeeded Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt was direction of the Hall Brothers ble with the drivers until the her. Other members of the com- having a big rally of its own on Funeral Home.

Governor A. B. Chandler spoke for more than an hour at the Waterfield campaign opening, and the speech was interspersed with the nicknames applied to the opposition personalities, such as "Little Bertie," 'Ada," "Clementine" and "Adeline the latter referring to Adlai E

placed on Explorer Scouting, that getting the 1952 Presidential nomi- region as the district and regional gymnasium. phase of the Scouting program nation. He added: "If he (Wyatt) tournaments are staged to determine Auxier, Garrett, Maytown, Mc-"I know it's right," Waterfield was ington.

vs. Thurman Johnson; Tackett & Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23—Governor should dedicate themselves to safer court officials to make certain that ready functioning. It was said this the opposition to his candidacy, following Wednesday, March 11, Winner of this game will meet Tackett, attys. Joan Homes Mar- A. B. Chandler today proclaimed driving, to making certain that persons guilty of traffic offenses week that 150 Prestonsburg high and he and I discussed the matter with the winners and runners-up Auxier at 7 Thursday night. Mckin vs. Warren C. Markin; Fred February 28 and March 1 as High- the school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on which their are convicted, and said all available school buses on the school buses of the scho Octavia Gardner Justice; Tack- Kentucky in memory of the 27 per- tain their own vehicles are safe, to on the lookout especially for such Scouting, and Floyd Post No. 129, was not Wilson Wyatt, it was not 15 in the state tournament. Wetherby. . . "

"Mr. Chandler was occupying his Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Tournament officials are: Reftt, 17, Melvin. Dallas G. Click, history, and to pledge themselves can be prevented when a concerted the loss of those 27 lives in the Explorer pro- delegates to vote against me and to Club and Junior Chamber of Com- and Walter Johnson (Grayson); vote for Senator Richard Russell merce. The host school will have timer, Frank Heinze; scorer, Gordon - See Story No. 5, Page 5 - See Story No. 8, Page 5 - complete charge of ticket distribu- Moore.

CITY COUNCIL UPHOLDS CAB LICENSE DENIALS

Organizations Assisting Eastern IFYE Girl; Funds To Visit Ireland Asked

Organizations were busy this week seeking to raise the \$825 needed by Reba Joyce Salyers, 4-H Club member of Eastern, to pay expenses as an International Farm Youth Exchange. Miss Salyers, a Berea College senior, was selected by the national organization for foreign study several weeks ago. She plans to visit Northern Ireland.

Contributions were made by the Floyd County Farm Bureau, \$50; the Maytown consolidated The action was taken at a special school, \$25; and 600 light bulbs were given by the Kentucky Harold Yates, Harold Joseph and Power Company, Pikeville, which Wm. Edward Crace. will be sold by club members.

The Floyd County 4-H Club other 4-H Club councils in Exten- appellants, and Marshall Davidsion District 5B have been asked to help.

"Floyd county has been host to seven IFYE boys and girls of other countries and this is an opportunity for us to send a club was formed from within or outmember in the program," Robert M. Jones, county agent, said. "Miss Salyers is an outstanding grant or deny licenses for taxi-4-H'er and well deserves the as- cabs and if there was a denial sistance of Floyd countians."

Heart Attack Claims Floyd Skaggs Today

well-known Martin grocer, died mon and Watt Hale, appointed by of a heart attack at his home at Mayor Bill Napier at a previous 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday). meeting, reported it had found Death followed an illness of three reason to deny the licenses.

Mr. Skaggs formerly was store ment to the city body, said, manager for the Utilities Elk- drivers must conduct themse horn Coal Company at Virgie, above reproach," and Ferguson them and they stopped. Mean- in a scuffle for possession of the and to hear and understand ideas Two years of study and relast at Martin where he estab- where a strange lady in Presdoor, was being held at gunpoint Mr. Hall was a son of a well- stipulate later discussion depicts committee of the council before Prestonsburg, as the executive lished his own business after the tonsburg had a right to presume coal company suspended opera- that the driver was a man of tions. He was a son of the late good moral character and not a to the front, warning that they the Goodyear Corporation. He of the mistakes made by two peo- ry, Knott, the remaining part of Patsy Hall. It is hoped that the Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Skaggs bootlegger. and was a native of Lawrence | Councilman Harmon observed: county. He had been a resident "The boys are guilty. I know it, of Martin for the last 25 years. | you know it. Let's not waste

Mrs. Hattie Justice Skaggs, one to deny licenses to the three ap son, William Floyd Skaggs, of the pellants by upholding the Taxi-U. S. Army in North Africa, and cab Commission, the whole counthree daughters, Mrs. Otto Fracil voted to affirm its decision. zier, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. W. J. Mayor Napier appointed a new Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond | committee of three - Shannon Griffith, both of Martin. He Greer, Joe W. Jarrell and Mack also leaves two brothers and four | Harmon—to "investigate the Lafsisters: Felix Skaggs, of Louisa; ferty taxicabs." No date was set Bill Skaggs, Huntington, W. Va.; for a report, but the mayor inti-Mrs. R. E. Coyle and Mrs. Mon- mated a special session would be nie Spriggs, both of Haysi, Va.; called when they were ready to from annual fund drives in the A delegation of approximately 60 Mrs. James Seagraves, Franklin report.

Burial will be made in Davidson This they denied, Dayton Joseph

CAB LICENSES

FEBRUARY 26, 1959

Council Orders Probe Of Other Cab Owners At Monday Night Meet

The Prestonsburg City Council in a special session Monday evening upheld the action of the Taxicab Commission in denying three cab drivers' city licenses. session to hear the appeal of

The Council meet, attended by several townsmen, including cab Council is sponsoring a bake sale drivers and others, heard Claude here, Saturday to raise funds and P. Stephens, representing the son and S. C. Ferguson, attorneys for the Council.

Ferguson told the Council that it didn't make any difference whether the Taxicab Commission side the Council. The Council, he said, had absolute authority to there was no right of appeal. Stephens pleaded for a continuance of the appeals as he hadn't "completed his investigation." Davidson insisted the cases be heard and the Council agreed.

The three committeemen, com-Floyd Skaggs, 68 years old, posed of Curtis May, Mack Har-

Councilman May, in a state-

Survivors include his widow, time." Upon motion by Harmon,

at the meeting, some of it be--See Story No. 10, Page 2-

STARTS HERE, TUESDAY

only night games played. "Citizens of the Commonwealth | He also asked judges and other the other at Wheelwright, are al- "My father knew who was behind The regional meet will start the 7:30 Tuesday night.

G. Francis, atty. Carl Justice vs. way Safety Memorial Weekend in children ride are safe, to make cer- State troopers will be on duty and would like to take part in Explorer this, because my father told me. It for the right to represent Region in the second game Thursday night. sons who lost their lives in the worst organizing their communities for moving hazardous traffic violations American Legion, as sponsor of a Bert Combs, it was not Earle C. Prestonsburg civic and service or- will meet Wayland Wednesday school bus accident in the nation's traffic safety and to teaching the as improper passing, excessive speed Post here is in process of filing an Clements, and it was not Lawrence ganizations are cooperating with the night at 7, and the Prestonsburg-

Parking will be directed by the ship game, ct 8 p.m., Saturday.

Prestonsburg high school's big, tion and the handling of all monies. One stateement made by Governor new gymnasium will be the center These groups have asked Prestons-Chandler continued this week to of attraction to Floyd county sports burg fans to leave their cars claim attention. The Governor was fans next week, and the week after home, or to share rides with others quoted as saying that Wilson Wyatt that it will be the mecca for basket- to hte gym, in order to leave room With a stronger emphasis being helped keep Alben Barkley from ball followers from the entire 15th for visitors' autos at or near the

says he didn't he is a plain liar. Is the area's entrant in the Big Pay- Dowell and Wheelwright are in the off, the state tournament at Lex- upper bracket of the district draw, with Betsy Layne, Wayland, Pres-The 58th (Floyd county) district tensburg and Martin in the lower. To that statement David Barkley, tourney will begin here next Tues- Auxier drew a bye, and the first icates for Explorer leader basic son of the "Veep," took strong ex- day night and will continue through tournament encounter will be beception, Tuesday. Said Barkley, in the remainder of the week, with tween Garrett and Maytown, two

school in an effort to make certain Martin game will conclude the

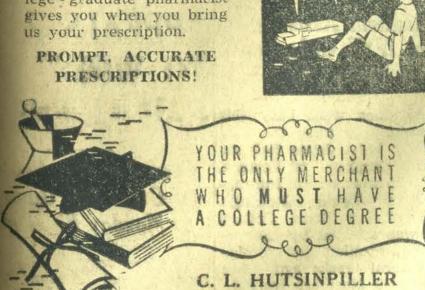
8:30 p. m., Friday; the champion-

Federal standards have been es- Cherries are packed in water blished for frozen fried fish sticks, cherry juice and syrup. Occasionally At Pikeville, Tuesday ish blocks from which fish sticks you will find cherries packed in re cut, and frozen raw breaded syrup made of cherry juice. All sour brimp. These standards provide cherries are pitted before canning, or three grades -- U. S. Grade A, while sweet cherries may be either ville Memorial hospital, Tuesday.

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\$10,000 A YEAR JOBS FOR A FEW?

\$12,000 ROAD PROJECTS FOR MANY?

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

trying to promise their way into the Governor's office with

\$10,000 a year jobs for so-called "Chiefs" and criticism of the

Force Account Roads being built by the State Highway Depart-

the Drug Store Drones and the Courthouse Gang, want to stop

all road work until after the election. The Drones want big fat

state jobs, and the Gang wants protection in their lawsuits so

helpful in getting roads, bridges, and other benefits for Floyd

county, despite the constant opposition from the old Courthouse

ienced public servant. He believes in serving all of the people

and not just a few powerful, selfish interests. He is the proven

friend of the working men and a fearless fighter for better schools,

BE SAFE, NOT SORRY, VOTE FOR

Harry Lee

Boss Clementine's Louisville Twins, Combs and Wyatt, are

Both branches of the Combs-Wyatt crowd in Prestonsburg,

Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield has been very

Harry Lee Waterfield is a good, honest, sober, and exper-

Registered Pharmacist

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Which Do You Want --

Of Teaberry, Is Victim

Henry R. Hamilton, 69, of Teaberry, died at 4 p.m. at the Pike-He was a victim of a heart condition from which he had suffered

Mr. Hamilton was a son of Nelve and Martha Kills Hamilton and the husband of Martha Hamlton, who survives. Surviving ons and daughters are Allard Hamilton, Troy Hamilton, Wheeler Hamilton, Mrs. Lacey Hamilton, Mrs. Bessie Hamilton and Mrs. Olga Lawrence, all of Teaberry, Raymond Hamilton, Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Vina Bryant, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Lilly May Newsome, of Ligon. .

Brothers and sisters surviving are a whole brother, Sidney Hamilton, of Teaberry, and the following half-brothers and sisters: Steve Hamilton, of Galveston, Andy Hamilton, Charles Hamilton, DuRan Hamilton and Mrs. Tilda Ray, all of Teaberry, Allard Hamilton, Delaware, Md. Mrs. Rosa Belcher, of Dorton, Mrs. Betty Adams, Pikeville, and Mrs. Darcus Parsons, of Grethel.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the home, the Revs. Bill Martin, Jerry Hall, E. V. Hamilton and Milford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Jesse James' first bank robbery is depicted in a painting at the Southern Deposit Bank in Russellville, Ky., which James robbed March 20, 1868. He escaped with \$17,000 from the bank, whose officials had sent his father to college in 1840.

Dr. Daley To Speak At Ordination Here



Friday afternoon at 5:15 Mission- day for medical treatment. ary Baptist pastors and deacons from this area will gather at the VISIT DAUGHTER Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church IN LEXINGTON for the purpose of examining and Dr. H. E. Midkiff and Homer Wright, in Lexington last week. Jr., R. V. May, who previously had been ordained to the deaconship, RETURN FROM FLORIDA will be formally installed in that of- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo, Mr. fice at this meeting.

Louisville, editor of The Western Recorder, Kentucky Baptists' week- HOMEMAKERS MEET ly publication. Dr. Daley is not a The Prestonsburg Day Homemakhis denomination. Before assuming future. the editorship of the Western Re- Miss Howland, home demonstraprior to that was associate profes- the home. sor of Bible at Georgetown College. Refreshments were served by the He received his Master's and Doc- hostess, Mrs. Smiley, to Mrs. Wintor's degrees in Theology from the nie F. Johns, Miss Francis Howland, Southern Baptist Theological Sem- Mrs. Wm. Dingus, Mrs. Bill Osinary in Louisville.

Aged Wayland Resident Succumbs Last Thursday; Was Lawrence-Co. Native

Dennis Cordial, 64, of Wayland, Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary met at died at home at 9:15 p.m. Thurs- the home of Mrs. Russell Crum, day of last week of cancer. He at Allen recently. The meeting had been ill for a year, seriously was called to order by the presi-

was a native of Lawrence coun- were discussed on the cook book, ty, a son of the late William and they are having published. Re-Vina Jane Cordial. His wife, freshments were served by Mrs. Droxie Young Cordial, survives. Crum and Mrs. Millard Thomas

dial, Jr., Herbert Cordial, and Peddy Cordial, all of Detroit, Buck Hopson, Mrs. Dewey Con-Danville Cordial and Clifford ley, Mrs. Josephine May, Mrs. Cordial, both at home, Raymond Tommie Owens, Mrs. Lula Laf-Cordial and Moses Cordial, both ferty and Mrs. Arthur Hughes. of Kendallsville, Ind., and Mrs. Vina Jane Akers, of Coumbus, O Two brothers and a sister survive; Samp Cordial and Lor Cordial, both of Ashland, and Mrs. Rose Ward, of McDowell.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at home the Revs. Marion Moore, Troy Nickles, Henry King, Haw-ley Warrens, and M. C. Wright officiating. Burial, with graveside rites by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was made in the family cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hall Bros

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of Zebulon Masonic lodge here and was a charter member of the J. W. Hall Masonic lodge at Mar

He was married to Miss Beatrice Tackett and they have one son, Emil Bernard, Jr., who resides with his mother at Hampton, Virginia. Other survivors are his parents, three brothers and one sister. Wesley Leon and Audilee Mae Hall, both of Martin, Helton Hall, Detroit, Mich., and Willis Edward Hall, Ply-

mouth, Michigan. The funeral of Mr. Hall, which was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church, Martin, was under auspices of the American Legion and the Masonic Order. The Rev Guy Deane, pastor of the church officiated at the rites. Burial was made in the Amanda Turner cemetery at Northern under direction of the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Edward Barnett, William Goff, Dr G. C. Collins, Gardez Dingus Sanford Ousley, Lloyd McGarey D. E. Chaffin, John H. Turnley verett Akers.

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governing ordinance was voted in December, 1956. To this Councilman Hale rejoined that this was not so, that there were more complaints before the ordinance was passed.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright, spent the week-end here

Stephens, on Lake Drive. Tenn., was here last week for arm to his side, apparently intwo days on business.

last Wednesday Earle Stumbo visited his sister,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger and daughter, of Louisville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger, on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were in Lexington Thursday and Friday of last week on

Mrs. Kermit Baldridge entered the Prestonsburg General hospital Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke and later ordaining two laymen of the daughter, Arnita, visited their local congregation who were recent- daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Burchett, Mr. ly elected to the office of deacon, Burchett and daughter, Kathy Ann,

and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin returned The principal speaker for the oc- last week from a vacation spent in casion will be Dr. C. R. Daley, of various Florida towns and resorts.

stranger to the local congregation, ers Club met Feb. 19 at the home having supplied the pulpit two Sun- of Mrs. Vyron Smiley, with Mrs. days last June in the absence of the Wm. Dingus presiding. Round-table pastor. He is also well-known for discussion of future projects was his editorial writing and for his held, and the group decided to preability as a leader in the affairs of pare for basket weaving in the near

corder, Dr. Daley was pastor of the tion agent, gave the program on Harrodsburg Baptist Church and room decoration and accessories in

born, Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Tom Calhoun, Mrs. W. R. Feiler, Mrs. Francis Harmon. The next meeting will be March 12 with Mrs. Francis Harmon.

CHURCH AUXILIARY MEETS

The Prestonsburg Freewil dent, Mrs. Dewy Conley, who Mr. Cordial, a retired miner, gave the devotional. Final plans Surviving sons and daughters to Mrs. Robert Derossett, Mrs. are Ennis Cordial, Dennis Cor-Arthur Garrett, Mrs. Albert Mill-

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Russell Pelfry, who lives on with her mother, Mrs. Anna First avenue near the store, said he saw the one who fled. He said Howard Miller, of Bristol, the man was running, holding his jured. Mr. Hereford said he could Bill Ellison, of Huntington, W. have shot the driver when he left an investment of \$40,000 in a Va., was a business visitor here the car but withheld his fire.

The looters had gone to the sites. A full camping and watermezzanine office of Mr. Here- front program is offered to in Mrs. Mousie Stumbo, at Minnie, ford, had removed a P-38 pistol termediate and Senior Scouts in from a desk drawer and inserted accordance with standards set up a clip of cartridges but apparent- by the Girl Scouts of U. S. A. ly did not know how to operate Work of the council is carried spent the week-end here with his the weapon. Switch-blade knives on mainly by a 35-member board By C. Proctor they had picked up in the store of directors elected by the coun- 1t. were in a box nearby. cil membership. The present offi-

> Had the burglars decided to cers are: President, Mrs. Harry make a stand inside the store, LaViers, Jr., Paintsville; first they would have had the benefit vice-president, Mrs. Minor Pace, of a veritable arsenal of shotguns, Wheelwright; second vice-presirifles and revolvers, with ammu- dent, Mrs. James Camicia, Presnition, which the store stocks for tonsburg; secretary, Mrs. A. H.

The Hereford break was not the only one of the night. Earlier, Wright's Drive-In at Lancer was broken into and the cigarette and juke box machines emptied. The Abigail Theatre, which was only recently reopened, was also broken into, and the money from a cigarette machine was taken. It was the fifth break into Wright's Drive-in since it was opened under its present ownership last July. Approximately \$100 was taken in this latest break.

State police are looking for a second car in the series of breaks. Home of Robert Hughes was entered on Central avenue Tues-

day, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Missing from a dresser drawer were a watch, two rings and two electric razors. Robert Horn was jailed here

Sunday and held for Magoffin authorities on a car theft charge. He was taken to Salyersville, Tuesday. Others booked at the

Rodie Stone, drunk driving; Dan Webb, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Jimmy Ray Gibson, breaking and entering.

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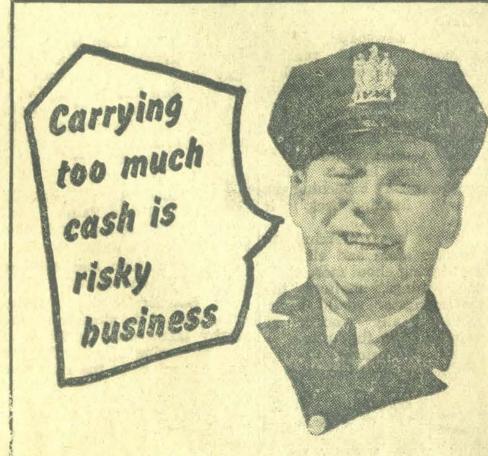
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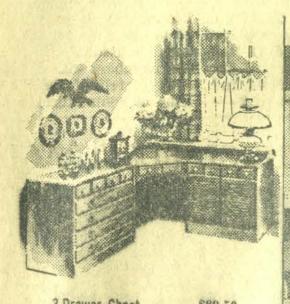


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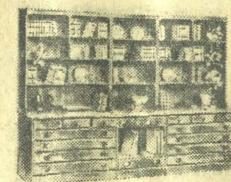
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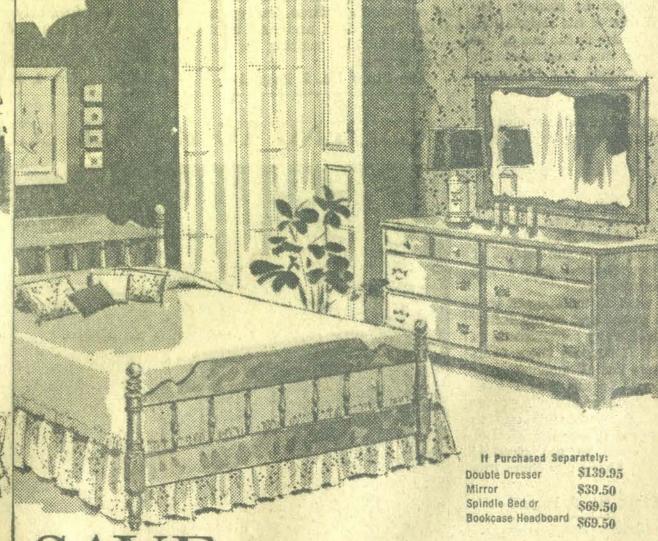
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Pfc. Napier is stationed in ford. Washington, D. C. Date of the wedding has not been set.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Buster Herald, and her grand- family. mother, Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, who is ill at the Herald home on HOUSEWARMING FOR GOBLES Central avenue.

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Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor Sunday-

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Monday-7:30 Westminster Guild. Tuesday-

John Graham's. Wednesday-

7:30 Prayer and Bible Study. Noah & the Flood. 8:30 Choir Practice. Thursday-

2:30 Primary Church School. 3:15 Cub Den No. 3. Friday—

3:00 Cub Den No. 2. The Church Preaching the

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CIRCLE 3 MEETS HERE

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist HOME LAST WEEK Mrs. Hereford had charge of the up. program. Her subject was, "Deep Roots and Strong Branches," which BUY PROPERTY HERE was a comprehensive study in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Archer pur-

Mrs. Stumbo served dessert to the Mrs. Gertrude C. McWherter. following: Mesdames Richard Spurlock, James Carter, Green Allen, SUNDAY DINNER Eddie Worland and Thomas Here-

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall and two nieces, of Lexington, and Bill Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Thompson, student at Caney Junior College of Lexington, spent the week-end Pippa Passes, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here with Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble were honored by their friends at Third avenue last Friday evening has been quite ill. from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. They were showered with many household items for their new home. At 9 WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS o'clock coffee, cake and nuts were The Prestonsburg Woman's Hensley, of Warco.

Rose Nelle Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howard, celebrated her 11th birth anniversary, February 20, at the Youth Center. 8:00 Women's Auxiliary at Mrs. Friends who enjoyed her hospitality brought her many gifts which she acknowledged with thanks. After an evening of games the guests were Genesis chapters 6-9, continued, and punch by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Howard.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyd and March 3, at the school. children, Gene, Jr. and Cindy, of Wheeling, W. Va., were here as week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, on Westminster street.

BLESSED EVENT" SHOWER Mrs. Don Osborne was honored

with a "blessed event" shower last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at SPEND SUNDAY HERE the home of Mrs. Degarmo DeRoswas recipient of many baby gifts. ed her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hale, at Love," by Barby, and "Ich Liebe Refreshments were served to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dich," by Grieg. guests by the hostesses, Mesdames Haywood here last Sunday. Degarmo ReRossett, Charles Spradlin, Joan Hatfield, Dorothy Harris, IN APPRECIATION Elizabeth Ramey, Carl Day, Jean We take this opportunity to thank feta combined with peau d'ange . Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Lafferty.

Mrs. Blaine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. generosity, Alex L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard and two sons, Mrs. Cora Mc-Hone, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Regan and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

CHURCH NOTES-

es for all ages). 10:55 a.m., Morning worship; Fannin, Mrs. Clyde George and Holy Communion, Communion Mrs. Robert Jones. The next meetmeditation - "In Christ's Mem- ing will be March 19. ory" (Broadcast over WDOC). Nursery facilities provided for ENTERTAINS GUEST

Intermediate Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship; and Miss Mary Belle Layne. topic - "Our Thinking Good singing and Gospel preach- IN FLORIDA

Monday-7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. meets in Petersburg, Florida, which was the church. -

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday-

8:30 a. m., Morning devotions little friends on Friday at 7:30 p.m., over WPRT. service.

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

Worship in a friendly church in H a friendly community.

DR. SALISBURY RETURNED

Church met Thursday at the home Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury who of Mrs. Earl Stumbo. Mrs. Thomas was critically ill at Central Bap-Hereford, chairman, conducted the tist hospital in Lexington, rebusiness session, at which time it turned to his home here last was reported the table linens for Thursday evening. He is doing the church had been completed and nicely. He will return to Lexa quilt made by the circle members ington the latter part of this had been given to a worthy family. week for a post-operative check-

eucumenicity. She read the 12th chased last week the lot adjoining Chapter of First Corinthians for their Second avenue property which was owned by W. R. Callihan and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury Sr., entertained to Sunday dinner Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and children and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Lack Lafferty is doing nicely after major surgery last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospita at Martin.

VISITS RELATIVE

Mrs. George Stephens visited Mrs Susie Cornett, of Inez, at Louisa their newly completed home on hospital, last Sunday. Mrs. Cornet

Sermon: "Overcoming the He- served by Mrs. Ernest Osborne and Club's Art and Craft Workshop redity of Adam with the God Mrs. Otis Cooley. Out-of-town has been engaged during the past Miss Faye Marie Gibson, daugh- self covered buttons. The empire guests were Mrs. John R. Baldridge, month in woodcraft, the painting ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lace bodice was trimmed with "Where Everybody Is Somebody" 4:30 Junior Fellowship and Mrs. James Hyden and Mrs. Irby and finishing of wooden articles, Leachman Gibson, Owensboro, iridescent sequins and seed pearls such as trays, dough and salad and Quentin Dale Allen, son of below the scoop neckline and

> structed by Mrs. Clyde B. Bur- ated. and reminds all registered mem- Powell and Vern Ballard.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING A/3c James A. Meade, son of Mr.

our many friends, relatives and lace, closed at the back with tiny University of Kentucky. neighbors for their gifts of money Mrs. Anna Stephens observed her and every item given to us to re- Pvt. Bill Baker Burke, who W. H. Jones, Jr., who is a Louisc'clock her family and friends began house burned. Words cannot tell parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Lucy Jones, here this week. coming in to greet her and con- you all how our hearts were filled Burke. He was Sunday dinner gratulate her on her special day. with gratitude and appreciation for guest of Miss Judy Baldridge at The beautiful red carnations placed every gift of kindness shown us. So her home on Court street. in her honor in the sanctuary of the many gave to us whom we did not Methodist Church at the morning know, and names of friends were RETURN FROM FLORIDA service on Sunday by her daughters, anonymous, so we do not know the Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson various members of her family. She God and through his generous ser- before going to Daytona Beach, enjoyed her decorated cake with vants we were restored to normal help her enjoy the day were Mr. and living again. May God's richest TO MOVE BACK HOME Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mr. and blessings be with you all for your Chester and Ruth Cooley Meade

and Children

HOMEMAKERS MEET HERE

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers met at the Arnold avenue Church of Christ for their February esson. Mrs. Glen Brickley presented the devotional program, and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Clyde George gave the interesting lesson on room

Refreshments were served to the 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (Class- following members: Mrs. Cliff Halstead, Mrs. Glen Brickley, Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Mary E. Powers entertained 2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday to dinner Monday evening at Opal & Joe's Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F. Senior and H. Layne their houseguest, Mrs. Raymond Emerick, of Seattle, Wash...

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood are spending two weeks at a motel in St. recently purchased by Russell Hagewood and Jack Richmond, of Inez.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Bobby Howard was host to his

at the Youth Center, celebrating 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer his 13th birth anniversary. The evening was spent playing games and enjoying a record hop. He was ent of many personal gifts his friends. Refreshments were by his mother, Mrs. Wesley rd, Mrs. Harvey Howard and Elmer Collins.

Miss Gibson, Mr. Allen Wed



bowls, cutting boards, etc. The Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, of about the brief sleeves. The full class was completed Tuesday. Prestonsburg, were married at skirt was made with cartridge The millenery class will begin Eaton Memorial Baptist church, pleats on each side of a full gath-Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 in the Owensboro, Ky., at 5:30 p.m., ered lace train. Her finger tip cafeteria of Prestonsburg high Saturday, January 3. The pastor, veil of illusion was held in place school These sessions will be in- the Rev. Henry Schafer, offici- with a pillbox hat of matching

chett, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Ley | The attendants were: Maid of and seed pearls. and Mrs. James Camicia. A color- honor, Miss Ouida Ann Farmer, The maid of honor wore a cosful selection of flowers, frames Somerset, Ky.; best man, John tume of emerald green velvet and fabrics have already been Heinze, Prestonsburg; flower fashioned along princess lines. workshop director, reports a fa- ger, and ringbearer, Gregory Lee poinsettias and holly. vorable response in this class Gibson. Ushers were Murray The little flower girl wore a

> orated with holly, huckleberry, of holly. magnolia leaves and red poinset-

and Mrs. Chester Meade, has com- and Ira Taylor, soloist, provided and a corsage of pink rosebuds. pleted his basic training at Chanute the wedding music. Mrs. Jenkins Airforce Base in Illinois. He will played the traditional wedding continue his training as electrical marches. Prior to the ceremony she played "Invocation" by Karg-Elert; "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," Praetorius, and "Eve-Mrs. Lucy Plybon and Robert ning Prayer," by Humperdinck. sett, on North Arnold avenue. She Plybon, of Proctorville, Ohio, visit- Mr. Taylor sang "O Perfect lowing the service at the church.

> The bride was given in mar- University of Kentucky and is a rigae by her father. She wore a member of the Kappa Kappa floor-length gown of bouquet taf- Gamma sorority.

inens, household articles, furniture ON LEAVE FROM FT. KNOX | HERE FROM LOUISIANA

Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mrs. Blaine names of all who helped us. We returned home Sunday from Day-Smith, were among other floral take this means of expressing our tona Beach, Florida, where they birthday gifts on the bedside table sincere thanks to all who helped. have spent the winter months. They with all the remembrances from We lost all but hope and faith in spent some time at Ft. Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, who

have spent the winter months in Pikeville, spent the week-end here. They will return to their home here this week-end, to stay permanently. Mr. Kendrick will commute with a fellow-worker to their work with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Comany in Pikeville.

MARTIN

lace, embroidered with sequins

white costume, with emerald bers to meet Tuesday night. The church was beautifully dec- green sash, and a halo headpiece

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue light weight wool Mrs. Tom Jenkins, organist dress, with matching accessories, The groom's mother wore a beige wool dress, with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A reception was held in the Youth building of the church fol-

Mrs. Allen received her bache-lor and master degrees from the

87th birth anniversary on Feb. 22 place our household goods and is stationed at Ft. Knox, spent a iana state civil service employe in at her home on Lake Drive. At 3 clothing lost recently when our three-day leave here with his New Orleans, is visiting his mother,

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Raymond Emerick left Tuesday for Louisville where she will spend some time before leaving for her home in Seattle, Washington. She has been here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, and family for a short time.

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ryn Skeens, Hank Edd Skeens, Gay

Nell Calhoun, Bonnie Hackworth,

Connie Hackworth, Cledis Hack-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robin-

son, Jr., announce the birth on

Feb. 14 at the Prestonsburg Gen-

eral hospital of their second

child, second daughter-Melissa

Lynne. Mrs. Robinson is the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branham at-

tended the Kentucky hardware

convention in Louisville last week.

They were delegates from Arrow-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Webb returned home last

week from a business trip to Cincin-

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gate to this meeting.

be held at Cumberland Falls, der of television, which still has rangements were completed for neighbors found him the next | Funeral services were conduct-Corbin, on Saturday and Sunday, me wondering. April 11 and 12. The Department I would not argue with you a with the Cub parents taking Sheriff Trimble to a Paintsville Christian Church of Martin, the convention will be held in Lex- moment if you were to predict turns in leading during the va- hospital where he died on Jan. Rev. John Paul Billiter officiaington, June 19-21.

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you barely could walk over a narrow, muddy path or where you once saw sleds drawn by mules or wagons by oxen, in or- sored by the First Presbyterian The Tenth district American der to appreciate fully the won- Church of Prestonsburg, held its Legion membership conference der of a shiny automobile whiz- Annual Blue and Gold Banquet will convene at Floyd Post No. zing over the very same spot. 129, Prestonsburg, Sunday, Mar. That will get you back to when Room of the church.

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8, starting at 1:00 p.m., it was a phonograph and a scratchy Cubmaster Paul Bingham was announced this week by Herbert needle were something to hark crowned "King Rex" to reign and lo about; to when talking to over the banquet. J. E. Goble. Principal speaker will be Ken- a neighbor by telephone was an chairman of the Pack Committee, neth Fern, Flemingsburg, De- Event; to when some folks was toastmaster. partment commander. All posts thought there was a record in The program was punctuated tin. Johnson county Sheriff brothers and a sister survive: Bill are being urged to send a dele- "that thing," referring to the from time to time with Cub Wince Trimble was told the Wal- Crum, Junior Crum and John

that you will, some day, be talk- cation months. ing to a friend a thousand miles | A skit portraying Snow White In Kentucky, 31.8 percent of the away and at the same time seeing and the Seven Dwarfs was given population is rural farm folk, com- his image before you, or feeling by Den No. 2. Those receiving ad-

Who, for instance, would have a blue ribbon since all had their been able to convince me, back dues paid in full. there in those halcyon days when | Thanks was expressed to the

A GOOD START

the other afternoon, than some I the banquet. have seen. The minister left A chain of Cub Scouting was Hope in the family auto in the formed as the Banquet was driveway at the home of Mr. and closed with prayer by the pastor, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, on River- Rev. Paul M. Bingham. side, while he was making a brief | Cubs present from Den No. 2 call. The engine was turned off were John Rodebaugh, Bill Hunbut the keys remained in the ter, Jr., Fred James, II, Monty ignition switch.

the ignition, started the car. What's more, the car backed out ham. From Den No. 3 Cubs Luof the driveway, made a turn at almost right angles into the Mark Howard, William Messer, street, then cut back in the other Quentin Terry, Ronald Brown, direction to stop against the op-posite curb Lenna Moore in Their families joined them in this posite curb. Lenna Moore, in front of whose home the auto banquet, making a total of 65 stopped, maintains she made the present. District Boy Scout exsecond turn to avoid hitting a parked car.

In fact, she grazed a bumper but with little damaging effect. William Lyons, Jr., 34, How did this gal who lacks a Of Garrett, Is Claimed month of being two years old do all this? The preacher has some ideas but he can't prove

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the touch of a hand across the vancements were Lucien Laffermiles. I am not going to risk be- ty, Lion Award, Doug Osborne, ing called an old fuddy-duddy. Bear Award, Freddy James, II You see, I am greatly impressed and Bill Hunter, Jr., Wolf awards, by all the changes made in the and Monty Bingham, Bobcat award. Each Cub Scout received

I dug worms to go fishin', that Presbyterian Church for sponthe day would come when I soring the Pack, the Westminswould be buying nightcrawlers? ter Guild of the Presbyterian Church for assisting in the serving of the meal and baby sitting, She may be a bit young for the and to the Den Mothers, Mrs. business, but Hope, 23-month- Earl Flower, Mrs. Paul Bingham, old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lucien Lafferty, and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Bingham, of Prestons- Ernest B. Osborne for their work burg, did a better job of driving, in decorating and preparing for

Bingham, Mike Castle, Jimmy Somehow, the child turned on Dingus, David Flower, Johnny Rippe, and Benny Michael Branfamily were also guests.

William Lyons, Jr., 34, of Garrett. died at the Veterans hospital, Huntington, at 2 a.m. Saturday. He was a veteran of three years in the South Pacific Theatre of World War II.

Mr. Lyons was a member of the George S. Owsley Post, American Legion at Garrett. He had been in ill health for an extended period of time. A son of George and Margaret Nelson Lyons, who survive, he was married to Ravenna Slone Lyons, who also survives.

A son, Larry, at home, survives. Surviving brothers and sisters are Ray Lyons, Kansas City, Mo. Roy Lyons, Mrs. Zella Killbrew Mrs. Estelene Reister and Mrs. Edna Finney, all of Ypsilanti, Mich., Richard Lyons, Pikeville, and Mrs. May Bentley, Pickens,

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Stonecoal Regular Baptist church at Garrett, the Revs. Earl Lawson, Coy Combs, M. C. Wright Raymond Howard and Banner Manns officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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songs and yells. Highlights of the ler family then left home, leav- Lee Crum, all of Martin, and The Area "C" conference will And we stop short of the won- past year were noted and ar- ing Martin on the floor where Mrs. Arlena Crum, in Ohio. carrying on the summer program afternoon. Martin was taken by ed at 2 p.m. Monday from the

> term who were taken to the La- Bros. Funeral Home. Grange reformatory by Sheriff

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Greenberry Crum, 66, Of Martin, Succumbs; Burial On Arkansas-Cr.

For the hammerslaying of Jim Greenberry Crum, 66, of Mar- a Martin hospital. Martin, a native of the Johns tin, succumbed Saturday to an ill-Creek section of this county, Cecil ness of only five days at the Waller, 40, of Daniels Creek, was Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, many of your advertising needs. suffering from a stroke. given a two-year pen term by a of an intestinal ailment. He was

Mr. Crum was a son of Sol Martin was fatally injured Jan. Crum and the husband of Nora 16 at the Waller home. Waller Spears Crum, who survives. Two claimed he struck the Floyd na- daughters, Mrs. Lettico Carr, of tive three times with a hammer Martin, and Mrs. Belle Rickman. to prevent a knife attack by Mar- Jackson, Mich., survive. Three

ting. Burial was made in the Waller was one of four John- family cemetery on Arkansas son men convicted at the court Creek under the direction of Hall

> By 1960, Kentucky will have 283,-000 persons of age 65 or older, 322,-

HERE FROM INDIANA ILL IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henson, of James Webb, Sr., formerly of

South Bend, Ind., were in Pres- Allen is improving nicely at his tonsburg last week while visiting home at San Lucia Plaza, Fort his father, F. D. Henson, of Hi Pierce, Fla., after having had Hat, during his serious illness at surgery for the third time at the Fort Pierce Memorial hospital, Mrs. Webb has also been a pati-A Times Want Ad will serve ent at the Indian River Clinic

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East Point-Auxier

Stephens Branch

Big Branch of Abbott

Meade Branch of Abbott

Left Fork of Abbott

Rough and Tough

Buckeye road

Caney-Stephens Branch

Spradlin Branch

Spurlock Fork

May Branch

Lower Bull Creek

Left Fork of Bull Creek

Corn Fork

Sugar Loaf

Wood's Branch

Head of Cow Creek

Calf Creek

Dwale roads

Gas Fork at Allen

Allen-Prater Creek

Rice Br. of Prater Creek

MAGISTERIAL DIST. No. 4

Tackett Fork road

Tinker Fork

Mink Branch

Branham's Creek

Toler's Creek

Little Mud Creek

Pin Hook Branch

Coldwater Branch

Pike-Floyd Hollow

Daniel's Creek

Tom's Creek

Mare Creek Bets Layne Streets MAGISTERIAL DIST. No. 2

Cracker road

Henry Branch

John's Creek

Wilson Creek Goose Creek

Prater Fork-Brush Creek

Roy Shipman road at Bosco

Low Gap road at Bosco

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West Garrett

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Steele's Creek

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Maytown Streets

MAGISTERIAL DIST. No. 3

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Dinwood road

Hite road

Spurlock road, Left Beaver

Simpson Branch

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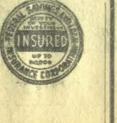
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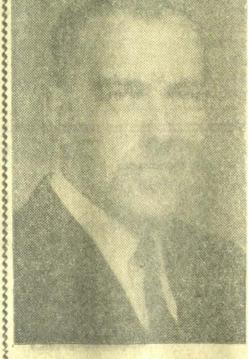
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ville, Feb. 14.

Other events in recent 4-H Club activity is the approval of urday Governor Chandler suggested five applicants to receive pigs in that Commonwealth's Attorney A. the pig-chain. Three other pigs Scott Hamilton, of Jefferson county, are to be given out in the chain, "ought to indict 'Ada' (Wyatt) for it was said.

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Farm Awards luncheon in Louis-

We are authorized to announce March 28, in the Betsy Layne torial nomination. high school auditorium. The show will be divided into two sections. The specialty and club acts consist of four members or less with a program of three minutes. The club act can be made up by a combination of specialty acts and not to last longer than ten minutes. Participants must be club members.

"Community rallies will be coming up in March," Friar said, "probably during many of the District 29-Floyd, Knott, Martin clubs' regular meetings. This is Counties—Democratic Primary—1959 the time for 4-H Club members to bring their projects for exhi-I. Endorsement of the Legislative biting. This will give them a Program of the Kentucky Education chance to improve project work before the county rally." 1. The public school seeks to

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2. Prosperity is impossible with- "I decided that the policy of sendout the contribution of Education, ing them home, which Mr. Banks 3. Every study made of the rela- directed us to do, rather than physitionship of education to the material cal punishment was a fair one and welfare of the people, shows that one which would be effective if the raise in education is commen- backed up by proper authorities.

surate with raise in our economic "It is very evident that even the practice of sending them home, in II. Will work for an effective pro- the sight of the board is too severe; gram that will aid the economic re- therefore, that leaves no other method or effective means to discipline students."

The school board, in a statement released by Superintendent Banks, referred to criticism of its action and expressed the feeling that "if the facts are known this criticism would not be justified. We acted in 96th Legislative District, com- the way that we thought right for posed of Floyd County Magister- the school. The public is welcome to review the minutes concerning Democratic primary, May 26, this and any other matter, since they are public records. .

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Ronnie Hayes received a certi- of Georgia. He even urged members ficate of merit in the agriculture of the Kentucky delegation to dessert me. . .

In his Louisville speech last Satcollecting money under false pre-A 4-H Talent Show is sched-tenses." He referred to Wyatt's uled by the Council Saturday, start in the race for the guberna-

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The Chuck Wagon, composed of five Texans, two women and three men, have become national-

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Mrs. Lorena H. Badgett, Age 72, of Little Paint, Succumbs In Paintsville

Mrs. Lorena Agnes Harmon SUNDAYhospitalized last Thursday when Badgett, 72 years old, widow of IN PERSONthe car of Coach John Griggs, Americus McCullough Badgett, which they were driving, wreck- of Little Paint Creek, died at ed at the Arnett Service Station 5:30 a.m. Saturday at a Paintsville hospital. Cancer was given

A daughter of James and Elmina Wilson Harmon, Mrs. Badgett was a native of the Little Paint community, near East MON.-TUES.— Point, and had spent her entire life there. She was a member of the Methodist church. Her husband died in 1956. Surviving her are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Mary Music, of Cliff, Mrs. Josephine Auxier, of Paintsville, Mrs. Lorena Horn, Prestonsburg, THURSDAYand John Badgett, Finley, Ohio. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wilcox and Mrs. Lettie Baldridge, both of Auxier, also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Little Paint Church of God by the Revs. W.H Moses Kitchen and the Rev. Zimmerman, of Paintsville. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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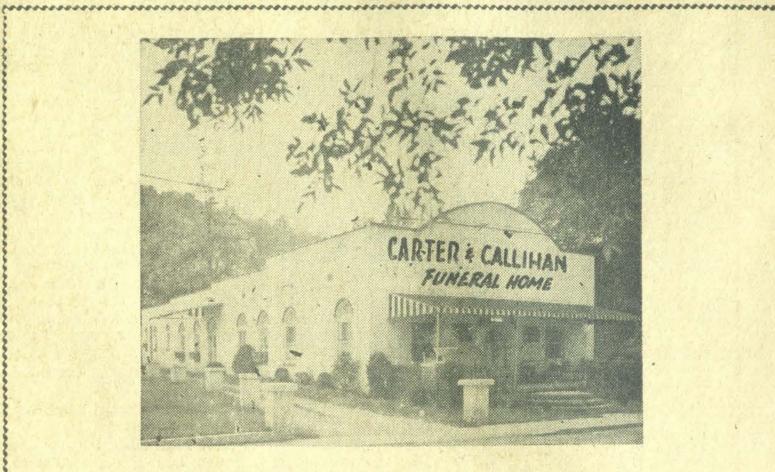
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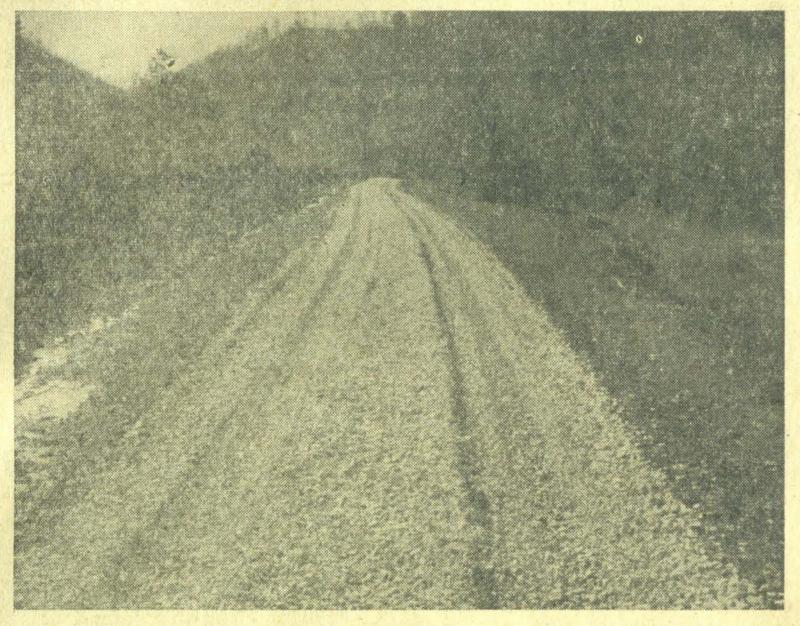
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Are These the "More and Better Roads" Offered by Chandler and Waterfield In Floyd County?....

ROAD TO THE JERRY FONCE HOWELL FARM



A road, costing the taxpayers \$18,000, built by Chandler-Waterfield administration to the farm on Johns Creek in the Dewey Dam area owned by State Senator Jerry Fonce Howell, a staunch supporter of Harry Lee Waterfield. This dead-end road serves only one person, Jerry Fonce Howell, organizational manager for Happy Lee. He enjoys a good road to his land while his neighbors slog and slide in the mud. Why couldn't the money for this political road been spent on the many other Floyd county roads needing construction or maintenance?

ROAD USED BY RESIDENTS OF BUFFALO CREEK



The Buffalo Creek road that has been the object of numerous promises but nothing more substantial than mud and neglect have ever materialized. One hundred residents recently petitioned the state to implement its promise of "More and Better Roads" by completing an extension to this road so the children could go to school and residents could drive to work. Where the gravel allocated to this road went only politicians supporting Happy Lee Waterfield know.

The Chandler-Waterfield Administration is still promising Floyd county "More and Better Roads." This is the same false promise of three years ago when Chandler's supporters assured us that a vote for him was to buy a bit of stock in a Gold Mine in the Sky.

The examples of the Turkey Creek and Buffalo Creek roads are but two of neglect and empty promises. There are many more.

Most of the gravel for these roads allocated on the basis of need went to driveways of Waterfield men and to private projects like the one benefitting Jerry Fonce Howell.

"MORE AND BETTER ROADS" ARE STILL KNEE-DEEP IN MUD



Road used by residents and school buses on Turkey Creek. This road is one of the projects resulting from the "More and Better Roads" promised by the Chandler-Waterfield administration. Gravel has been allocated to this road. Where did it go?

THE "BRIDGE OF PROMISE" ON THE TURKEY CREEK ROAD



Turkey Creek low-water bridge. It is supposed to be state maintained along with the road. Look at the water hole at the right, the broken concrete on the bridge itself. This bridge has been the object of promises by the Chandler-Waterfield administration for months. "More and Better Roads" are but empty promises.

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SPORTSMEN! SPECIAL NOTICE

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club Will Hold Its March Meeting

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 2

7:30 p.m.

At the Maytown School.

Join the Floyd County Fish & Game Club! Besides the support you give the club and its work through your membership, it entitles you to compete in the club's Annual Fishing Contest. And who knows?—it might be you who will win this year.

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SESSION SET

Experimental Program Gets Try at Pikeville; Twenty Schools To Enter

The first session of the Pikeville Division of the Kentucky State Music Festival will be held at Pikeville College April 1-4.

In an experimental program adopted for this year, no central festivals for the entire state will be held. The Pikeville meet known until this year as the Pikeville Regional Music Festival, will be the only gathering of high-school-student musicians of New York Pair this area.

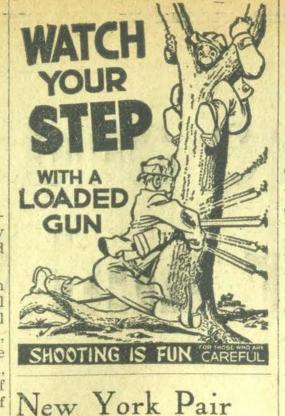
Some 20 Eastern Kentucky high schools entered 220 solo and group performances for the state At State Park festival at Pikeville before the lists were closed several days ago. it was said. Entries not seeking April Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibratings in the state-wide competi- betts, of North River, N. Y., call and criticism of the meet's four Corbin, Ky., home.

15 high-school choruses and 33 found at Cumberland Falls. smaller vocal groups; nine schol- They drive from North River after clashes between George-

Morehead's music department, real "home-folk."

Rivals the Zipper

The latest rival to the zipper is "We enjoy the park and par Velcro, a pair of nylon ribbons cov- life," Mr. Tibbets says, "and feel ered with microscopic hooks and the quiet we find here is the ideal eyes, the March Reader's Digest re- life we want to live in winters." ports. Press the two ribbons together For several years, they explain, gently and they lock, as a zipper they went to the deep South for would. Just as gently, they can be their vacation but did not find peeled apart. Dozens of firms will that climate to be best for them. feature the new fastener this spring, They prefer the mild winters and in sports jackets and slacks, rain- seasonal changes of Kentucky. coats, children's clothing, shoe- They claim they can live cheapstraps, handbags, slip covers, lug- er at Cumberland Falls than at age and other products.



Spends Winters

Each winter from November to

The 36 events already sched- the "Log House" in upper New thoroughbreds Tuesday at Frankuled for the festival, with a larg- York. After these months of hus- fort, Ky. er number of state-registered en- tle and hard work, they feel that | The Pikeville-Villa Madonna tries than last year's fest, include quiet and relaxation can best be meeting will be the last game of

astic bands and numerous small- to Corbin in November and settle town and Centre and between er instrumental organizations, in- down in cottage No. 1 at the park host Berea and Transylvania cluding 11 miscellaneous wood- with Pitch, their Labrador Re- Wednesday. Union will tangle wind ensembles; 20 soprano and triever. For six years they have with Bellarmine in the second mezzo-soprano solos; 10 girls' enjoyed the beauties and quiet of evening's opener. trios, and various other soloists the park. There are few trails which have not been explored by Early Riflemen Had Tough He scored on 15 of 25 attempts Judges for the festival will be the Tibbets. James Draughn Howard Karp, University of Ken- superintendent of Cumberland Tests of Marksmanship tucky, piano; Leslie Woelflin, Falls, says the Tibbets make Morehead State College; wood- themselves "right at home" and winds; Dr. J. E. Duncan, head of are treated by park personnel as

brass instruments, and James Van Many of their meals are pre- part of the frontier social life. Peursem, music department head pared in the cottage kitchen with at Eastern State College, vocal grocery supplies purchased at of the early sharpshooter was the the Bears were finding four, to events. Dr. Duncan also will con- nearby Corbin. On Sunday the duct the All-Festival Band and Tibbets go into town to attend Van Peursem will direct the All- church or they join in the devo-Festival Chorus in the meet's tional services at the lodge. In closing concert Saturday evening, the evenings they enjoy television and canasta in DuPont

home during the same period.

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shower, try this:

sing of muscles, try breathing out easier. Half a dozen long outin a steady purring breath. You breaths will bolster you and forwill be amazed at how slightly tify your resistance against a bitthe cold water affects you.

Next time you step into cold ly, then time your breathing: two steps, inhale, two steps exhale. Instead of usual gasp, and ten- It will make the climb noticeably ter wintry wind.

Before climbing a long flight of The way you exhale, says an skill. The squirrel shooter usualsteps, empty your lungs complete- article in the March Reader's ly could skin the bark beneath bracing their bodies for the long candle snuffer.

> The article, "Do You Really Know How to Breathe?" by W P. Knowles, points out that most To Specialist Class of us are half-breathers: we breathe in because we can't help it, but fail to breathe out completely. Instead, we sigh a lot which is nature's way of emptying the lungs when we have neglected to. By breathing out slowly we can recharge the system and follow the pattern nature

To establish the habit, read aloud: as many words in a newspaper column as you can without effort. Count the words. Try it again tomorrow. See how much you can increase the total as the days go by.

Conscious breathing brings with it a consciousness of posture. You cannot sit all hunched up and breathe well. But with shoulder blades pulled as nearly together as possible, you feel your lungs fill and empty with smoothness and ease. The body responds to wise treatment, Knowles concludes, and proper breath control pays off in sheer exhilaration.

The article is condensed from Today's Living, Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune.

Kentuckians Defeat British Some 5,500 Kentuckians were in the forces of Andrew Jackson which defeated the British at New Orleans Jan. 8, 1815.

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BEARS WIN LOOP TITLE Camp Lejeune, N. C. — Marine Cpl. Edgar L. Anderson, son of

sults of the tournament.

Donnis Butcher's 21 points

leader, and gave him 78 points in

With the win under their belts,

Bears to do as well was the

1953-54 junior-college squad,

which won 26 of its 29 regular-

season starts under the tutelage

of Walter Hambrick, now head

basketball coach at the University

Butcher's high of the week also

was his high of the season, 37

points against Kentucky State.

against the Thoroughbreds' tight

zone defense, and sank seven of

After 10 ties in 13 minutes, the

from a 30-30 deadlock with seven

minutes to go in the first half

Trying to shoot over Centre's

tight zone defense, the Bears hit

only 24 per cent of their field-

goal tries in the first half of their

last conference game of the reg-

ular season. They trailed the Col-

onels 35-29 at halftime, and went

ahead for the first time 45-43 with

Bill Kazee topped Centre with

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first round of the annual confer- ent to be determined by the re- lantic.

The Bears, coming from be- Against the Bliss Bookkeepers hind, nipped the Centre College the Bears took an uneventful win, Colonels, 67-61, Monday to finish going on top in the opening mintheir second season in the KIAC utes and staying ahead. After the with a 10-2 mark. On Thursday Bears led 46-34 at halftime, each the Transylvania Pioneers ap- team matched its first-half scorplied exactly the same treatment ing in the second half. to league-leading Georgetown, dropping the Tigers into second made him Pikeville's scoring position in the conference by administering Georgetown's third the week's three contests. His defeat in 14 loop games.

score against the Bookkeepers In non-conference action last was the same he tallied in the week the Bears split their last Bears' season-opener, in which tion, but wishing only the advice Cumberland Falls Park, near two games, topping Bliss College they rolled over Bliss at Pike-92-68 at Columbus, Ohio, Thurs- ville. judges, also will be accepted until In summer the Tibbets own day (Feb. 19) after falling 96-84 and operate a busy resort called to the Kentucky State College the Bears could look back on a 25-5 record, their best in five years. The last edition of the

the KIAC tourney's first round,

Since marksmanship was a source of pride in pioneer Ken- Kentucky State five blasted off tucky, shooting matches were

One of the most famous targets and carved out 14 points while "barking" squirrel, not only a lead at halftime 44-34. The Danpest, but a toothsome dish broil- ielsmen never saw daylight ed, fried or cooked into a pot pie. again, although they rallied to To avoid tearing the flesh with pull within seven points of the a bullet, the Kentucky marksman winners shorty before time ran would hit the bark directly be- out. Lodge with the Draughns and low the little rodent and send it | Charles Capps paced Kentucky whirling. Both Daniel Boone and State with 25 points. at this sport.

Another favorite Kentucky shooting pastime was "driving the nail" after a small wager had been made. From 40 paces, the marksman would aim at a common sized nail hammered about two-thirds of the way into a tree about 10 minutes left, then led The indifferent shooter would hit by as much as 10 points, while close to the nail; the better one the Colonels couldn't come any would bend the nail and the expert would drive it all the way into the tree.

"Snuffling the candle" was a popular rifle sport. A group of experts would gather around a fire and shoot at a candle, all but invisible in the dark some 50 yards away. This improved the riflemen's night hunting, for a torch would reflect in the eyes of a deer or a wolf with just about the same intensity as the candle would flicker at 50 yards.

To win these matches took Digest, has much to do with your his target in one shot. The Kenenergy and endurance. There is tucky marksman generally could is a theory that this is the rea- hit the head of the nail one out son why the Volga boatmen, of three shots and often had to Negro slaves and others sang drive in two nails to win a match. work songs: it encouraged them Extinguishing three candles out to breathe out slowly and evenly, of seven was a fair score for the

Conn Is Promoted

Delmar Conn, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conn, of Dana, was recently promoted to Specialist Fourth Class, according to Capt. Charles I. White, his commanding officer who wrote the soldier's parents.

"Personnel in this company are selected for promotion on the basis of his attitude toward his job, this company and to the service," White wrote. "His personal conduct and appearance on and off duty must be of the highest quality, his moral character and honesty must be unquestioned. The efficiency of this organization and the welfare of the men under him must be foremost in his mind at all times."

The Dana soldier enlisted in April, 1956, and went overseas ast October. He is stationed in Berlin, Germany.

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Formed in San Diego, Calif., Pikeville, Kv., Feb. 23 (Spl.)- Winners of Wednesday's games Feb. 1, 1941, the Division, during The Pikeville College Bears, who will meet in one semi-final con- the week, held day-long activiwon their first Kentucky Inter- test Friday, and winners of ties highlighted with a full scale collegiate Athletic Conference Thursday's matches in the other. parade and special meals in the title last week and didn't know The tournament finals will be mess hall. The parade's Reviewit for three days, are to meet the held at 8 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, ing Officer was Lt. Gen. B. A. Villa Madonna Rebels at 9 p.m. and in a playoff Tuesday (Mar. Pollock, USMC, Commanding today (Thursday) at Berea, in the 3) the Bears will meet an oppon- General, Fleet Marine Force, At-

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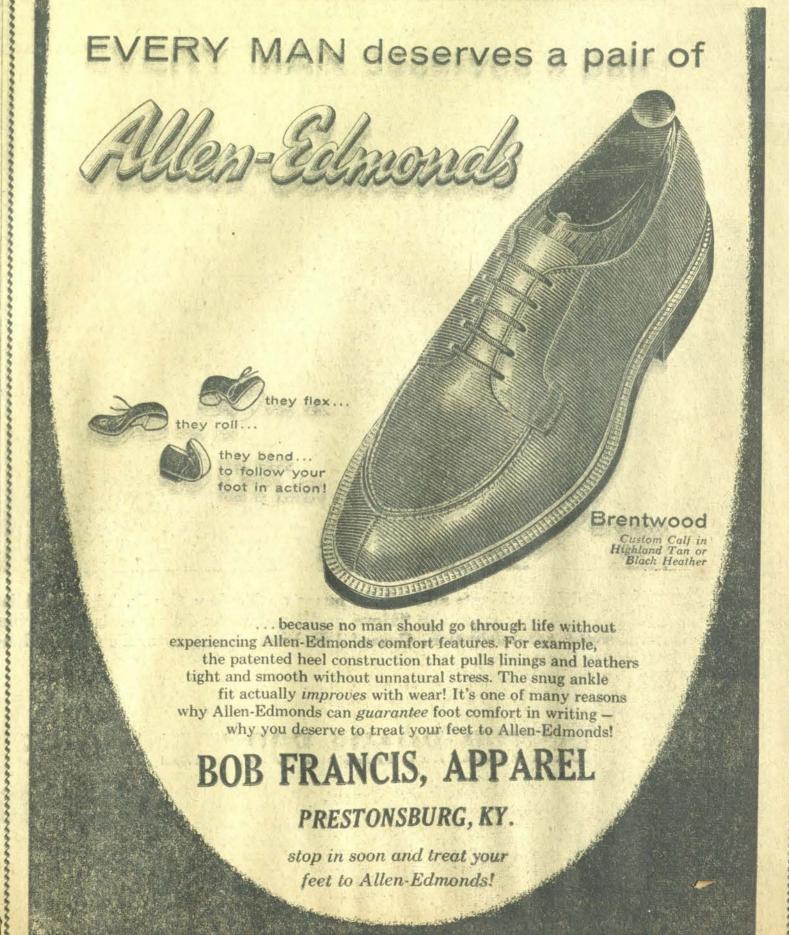
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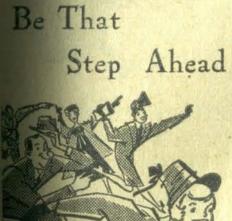
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Commencement

TOM SMITH, BREATHITT OUTLAW, CONFESSED ON JACKSON GALLOWS

By HENRY P. SCALF

we the lesson on window The first faint rays of a new to do that, he would injure him- "Oh my dear brother, you have rett and Wayland. for hours were spent making their mounts, and less fortunate alive after that day. pedestrians tramped steadily, The train whistled again—no, poor brother. Now, good-bye, sis-Mrs. Martin served refresh- grimly, in the mud of the dark it was another train with other ter. May God bless you." The M. Howard, Leona V. Fouts, variety for Kentucky, the other

azier, C. R. Marshall, German appointed time to hang "Bad" town must be filling up, Willie's Tom fell into a moody silence as Mullins, Bessie C. Draughn. nce, Miles May, John P. Sam- Tom Smith, and early travelers passengers said. The boat land- he watched it. were hurrying to find a place of ed and people jumped for the A correspondent for the Cin- Daniels, Delmos Inman, Sidney advantage in the Breathitt coun- muddy bank. Willie hurried, too, cinnati Enquirer spoke. The next meeting will be held ty seat. At the forks of each path but instead of turning the craft arch 17 at 1:00 p.m., at the or road the number increased he tied it up to the chagrin of a confession?" and by the time the sun had dis- those on the opposite side of the pelled the valley darkness thou- stream. The boy hurried to town A Times Want Ad will serve sands were converging on the with the others. He so wanted to

> The Jackson ferry across the North Fork Kentucky River had been operating since daylight craft. with passengers from Quicksand, Buckhorn, Troublesome, and the shores of streams that fed the river. All were in an eager hurry, a holiday crowd that never smiled. Twelve-year-old Willie Smith pushed against the propelling pole alongside the boat, his face whitening when nervous mules threatened to upset the

Everybody was talking about Bad Tom Smith. It was almost inconceivable that justice had caught up with him at last, that a hempen rope would strangle out his life and break his neck. He had menaced the residents of the mountainous Kentucky county for years. Under the protecting arms of the feudal chieftain Fult French, he had robbed and killed with impunity. Life was secure in Bloody Breathitt only a life, to say a human being ing, their voices sounding far if you were beneath the notice should die even when justice re- away as he sank into astupor. of the outlaws.

The passengers on the crowded ferry boat disgorged, and Willie Smith went back across for others. These, too, talked only about Bad Tom. Each boat load brought defy the laws of God and man, the thousands who listened ata different item of news. Out of the jail had leaked word that the doomed man was going to confess all his misdeeds. Many men of Breathitt had died from ambush guns. Tom, the passengers said, was going to talk. Maybe, they said, other necks would

senger-laden cars of the Lexington & Eastern approached Jackson. The people from Lexington, Winchester, and other towns were around the scaffold.

children headed for Jackson none 31, 1895 but there had been dewanted to see Tom Smith hanged lays and appeal. Willie Smith had any more than Willie Smith. The been well-informed of the prooutlaw had killed his friend. Dr. gress of the case for every man, J. H. Rader was fond of Willie. it seemed, who used the ferry Three days before the doctor was commented on it to others in his killed Willie had set him over presence. Today the story would the river. Rader had ridden his end. Today Bad Tom would hang. white horse onto the boat, sat Willie Smith hurriedly weaved astride the beast as it arched its in and out of the crowd, pushing proud head. He gave Willie a toward the scene of justice. dollar as he always did, watched Jackson was choked with peohim put the butt of the pole ple, crowded and packed into the gainst the rim of his stomach muddy streets, perched on house-

atment and decorations. Mrs. day had not yet touched the self. Willie shifted the pole butt but a few moments to live. Spend R. Marshall, landscape chair- mountain ramparts embracing the to his side. A doctor ought to all your time praying to God to the clubwomen from the various all other red clover varieties in n, gave a report on care of town of Jackson. In the darkness, know, Willie thought, especially save you. You ain't a bad man ns, as now is the time to re- out on the primitive roads, wagon one who rode a big white horse now." The hoarse voice ceased its and fertilize your lawns. drivers flogged their oxen or and paid a dollar to get over the pleading as she wiped her eyes. llowing the lesson, the next mules. Men on horseback pressed river. Willie never saw his friend "God will save me, sister. Be a

see Bad Tom hanged. It was the second time Willie Smith had deserted his river

He had gone to Bad Tom's trial. He hadn't got up very close to the bar however for the dignity and solemn mien of Judge D. B. Redwine, the jurors, and the lawyers had made him afraid. Sitting back in the crowd, he strained his neck to see the prisoner and his counsel.

He had been present when Redwine sentenced the outlaw and he could remember many of the burdened his soul.

"The duty that is now before town one day to solicit his aid me is the most serious that the in arranging a meeting with a law requires at my hands and is woman. Bad Tom had agreed and not surpassed by any I have been brought the woman to the home called upon to discharged," the of a Mrs. McQuinn. They had got jurist said, clasping tightly the roaring drunk, Smith drunker gavel and ever now and then than any of the rest. Rader had bringing it up and down to em- a gun. The woman fled the house phasize his words.

"It is an awful thing to take a Smith could hear the two arguquires it." the solemn voice in- Before he passed out he realized toned. "When men convert them- that Mrs. McQuinn and Bob selves into a walking arsenal, fill Fields were pulling off his shoes themselves with liquid fires that and putting him in bed. destroys manhood and conscience, Some time later, Bad Tom told bathe their hands in their fellow tentively to every word, Mrs. man's blood, they should expect McQuinn came to his bed, shook the vengeance of broken and vio- him awake. Dr. Rader was threatlated laws would cry out against ening to kill him, she said. He them for it has been written that had visited the bed twice. She bloody and deceitful men shall wanted Tom to kill him and not live out half their days." swore that if he would she would

Judge Redwine's gavel came tell the sheriff that she did it stretch after Bad Tom was down slowly, struck the bench with a beat of doom. Staring at the standing prisoner he spoke brain blurred with alcohol, and his words scarcely audible to shot Rader dead as he lay on the those in the rear of the packed - See Story No. 1, Page 4-

"It is the judgment of this holiday-bent, too, and Willie was court that you be taken by the urged to push harder, and "land" Sheriff of Breathitt county, Kenthe boat. The train passengers tucky, . . . between sunrise and would get all the best places sunset and hanged by the neck until you are dead."

Of all the men, women and The date Redwine set was May

and push. Rader said he oughtn't tops and in the trees. Everywhere were people, holding every vantage point, staring out at the scaffold where an outlaw was to

Ladies and men in high fashion from Lexington and Winchester, mountain ladies with sombre clothes featuring the traditional black slat-bonnet, mountain men who flapped suspenders holding jeans pants, and pompous lawyers from other towns shoved and pressed. Through all, with regard to rank or clothes, the ferry boat boy made his way.

High noon came and the expectant people stirred but there was no sign of the prisoner or the sheriff. Guards patrolled the scaffold area, pushed people back, warned everybody to keep away. Minutes passed, and Willie Smith used the time to advantage. He found a place to cling on a portico high above the street and directly opposite the awesome structure that awaited its vic-

crowd moved a bit as a ship moves when a giant wave strikes it. Heads turned and craned to see Breathitt county Sheriff Breck Combs leading the prisoner. Guards walked before and behind. Other guards faced the crowd with their backs to the sheriff and scaffold.

Bad Tom and Combs ascended the scaffold steps, the doomed outlaw looking only at the pieces of plank upon which he was placing his feet. A stillness permeated the crowded streets, trees and housetops. Smith, Combs and two ministers reached the top platform. A few other functionaries

followed. The condemned outlaw turned to the south side of the platform and gazed at the crowd. His sister Millie had followed up the steps by official permission, and she threw her arms around him, kissing him time and time again. WAYLAND

APPRECIATION DAY FOR TEACHERS

Woman's Club observed "Teacher Station at the University of Ken-Appreciation Day" at the club tucky. house in Wayland, February 17th, by serving dinner to the teachers KENLAND RED CLOVER TOPS from the schools of Lackey, Gar-

schools follow:

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Lackey - Naomi Slone, Ruby of tests. E. Lawson.

Wayland Margarette Harmon, "Tom, do you desire to make Harriett Johnson, Edgar V. Craft, Eugene Conley, Lois E. Frazier, James D. Hensley, Lema A. Cooley, Lloyd W. Moore, L. B. Price, Nellie Marie Webb, Billie Johnson, Margie O. Watson, Joyce want, Tom," Sheriff Breck Combs | Sherman, Dora Barney, Mrs. Arthur Pope, Vivian Berkeley, Anna Lee Rice, Martha Lee, Bettie Hopkins.

"Yes, I want to tell it all if

"You can have all the time you

He put his hand to his fore-

head, wiped away the perspira-

tion. He cleared his throat, seek-

"I am guilty. I killed Dr. Ra-

He paused, again wiped away

perspiration. Courage took pos-

session and his voice became

more distinct and clear. Confes-

sion came slowly at first but soon

in a torrent of words as he un-

Rader had come to him in

and the doctor brought her back.

ing to eliminate the horseness.

der," he said with white lips.

they will give me time," Smith

Floyd County Board of Education-Virgil O. Turner, Rebecca Rasnick and Margarette Spradlin, and Jesse Elliott, county music

Appreciation Day for teachers of the Lackey, Garrett and Wayland schools has become an annual affair. The dinner is planned, prepared and served by the various club members. This year, the affair was most successful. Members of the Club expressed their appreciation to the teachers for their coming and the teachers were thankful and expressed their appreciation for this fine gesture and consideration in their

SEWING MEETING AND LUNCHEON

A luncheon and sewing meeting was held in the Woman's Club house, February 18. This was a regular scheduled sewing meeting and much was accomplished on the sewing project. Those attending the meeting and Margarette Sherman, Beatrice Collins, Jean Hornsby, Bill Castle, Edith Price, Mildred Totten, Roberta Sloan, Lida Kilburn, Florence Pack and guests-Mrs. H. M. Wiley and Mrs. Bufford

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MISINFORMATION and

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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 before July 31, 1959.

The A. to K. list which expired last July 31, 1958, have been renewed and will expire during their wirth 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 in line.

> HENRY STEPHENS Circuit Clerk

(Continued from Page 3)

of Kentucky student from Wheel- bed. He and Mrs. Quinn took his wright, recently became a pledge money, covered the doctor with

> Smith choked again, his voice hoarse with emotion.

"It was whiskey and bad women that brought me here," he said. "I want to tell you boys poor soul. I wish I had never been born.'

The Enquirer correspondent, editor Spencer Cooper of the Hazel Green Herald and others of the press were writing furiously. Detective George W. Drake stood up, asked Jailer Centers to Centers to bring a cup of water. Smith gulped it down.

Drake prompted him to tell about other murders but the condemned man said it would take too long. Sheriff Combs told him to go ahead and take his

Bad Tom began again, saying the first man he had killed was Joe Hurt. Then he and Joe Adkins killed Joe Eversole and Nick Combs. He was sure he fired the fatal shot into both of them. He had found Eversole hidden in the bushes and killed him from ambush. Searching Eversole, he found \$30 which he kept.

"Then came Joe McKnight," Bad Tom continued. "Me and Bob Prophet was both in that but I did most of the shooting and I reckon God put him down against me." He went on to relate how he and Jack Combs killed Robert

Cornett who was at work logging. "I was in some more shooting scrapes," Smith went on, "and men were killed but I don't know who killed them. That is all."

The detective was insistent itself. that Tom go on, asked him if he the judge. Someone had shot him Lord.' in the arm and he couldn't assist him he killed Judge Combs.

"He was good to us and we got clothes and anything we wanted," Smith replied. Joe Adkins used of Smith. Then, a sudden burst to get the money. I didn't get very much but I got everything I wanted. I wanted whiskey more than anything else and I got plenty of that."

Her sister intervened now to ask him to stop and pray. He said he had something else to talk about, After embracing him, the weeping woman left the scaf-

" 'Ladies and gentlemen,' he

He had confessed his sins to

ness and corruption," Bad Tom torment is unknown."

Cooper of the Hazel Green Her-

the Lord, had been forgiven and the spirit of his Maker was upon him. He urged that his listeners abjure the potent mountain whiskey. He denounced bad women and asked all of his hearers to pledge with him as a dying man that these two things would forever be put out of their lives. He asked a show of hands. Five thousand hands responded as if the crowd was under the mighty spell of a camp meeting evange-

Revs. Kelly Hudson and Dickey Howes. he requested they sing, "Guide Me, Oh, Great Jehovah." The ministers began to sing, and from the street, trees and housetops he was joined by the crowd. The pent-up emotion of the people was released in the chorus like the breaking of a mighty storm.

The song died and Sheriff Combs led the condemned man to stand over the trap in the floor. Smith kneeled and began stone, East Liverpool, Ohio, and trailers, 8,500. to pray and for ten minutes he Mrs. Billie Doris Green, Pittspleaded with his Master. The burg, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. crowd went to its knees in the T. K. Johnstone over the weekstreet and on the housetops. Here end. Mr. Johnstone has been seriman joined loudly in the prayer. proved at present.

Rising from the deadly trap on Now he wanted to hear, "Bear the Cross." The ministers sang it out almost alone as the emotion of the crowd was spending

"I am ready now," Smith said, knew who killed Judge Combs. " but I would give the world for The man who was now facing two days more. I can't get them, death denied that he had killed I know, so I'll go to meet the

Drake and Combs found his in the crime. It had been plotted hands and ankles, Centers gave in Fult French's house. French, the doomed man a drink of wa-Joe Adkins, Jess Fields and ter. A black hood was placed Boone Fischer were the plotters. over his face and the noose ad-He said that later Joe Adkins told justed around his neck. Some one pulled a curtain to enclose The Cincinnati newspaperman the man who was to die in a mo-

> Those nearest the scaffold heard Sheriff Combs ask, "All ready?" and the answering "Yes" of the words, "Save, Oh, God, save me," and Combs cut the rope that allowed Smith to fall. He fell six feet and the still crowd heard plainly the snap of the breaking neck.

There, hanging in full view, with his tongue protruding, the outlaw weaved and twisted until the momentum of the fall died out. Dr. B. D. Cox, who was to die from an assassin's bullet in The condemned man raised a Jackson seven years later, excommanding attention. amined his pulse, listened to his There was no need, for the thou- heart, and pronounced him dead sands were fearful of losing a 17 minutes after the trap was

Sheriff Combs felt in his pocket said and the words rolled from for a knife but, not having it, his lips as though he had been he turned to Bob Terry, a depat that moment inspired with a uty, and asked if he had a sharp new life, so clear and distinct, free one. Terry gave him a knife and from the mountain twang and Combs cut the rope that had takprovincialism," wrote Editor en the life of one of Breathitt's worst outlaws. Three or four men helped place the body in a waiting coffin. Friends and relatives of Smith carried his body to a waiting wagon. Five minutes after the body had been cut down, the corpse-laden vehicle was on the road to Carr Fork of the Kentucky River where Bad Tom was to be buried.

The crowd came alive now, many people a little ashamed of themselves for being there, many regretting their presence for a lifetime. A thousand of the excursionists from the Blue Grass began to tramp back to the railway station, hundreds of others boarded wagons, mounted horses and mules or struck out a-foot

More than 500 people, though, in ox-carts, wagons or riding horseback, formed a procession behind the vehicle bearing the black coffin. For hundreds their morbid interest did not die until the body of Bad Tom Smith was buried on Carr Fork.

For hours that evening Willie Smith, the ferry boy, plied his task of getting hundreds back across the North Fork. He was careful not to put the butt of the pole against his body as he pushed. Dr. Rader had said it might injure him. He pushed mightily, however, for the bank was lined

with waiting people.

Bad Tom Smith, the outlaw, was dead and for thousands the circumstances of his passing would impinge upon their conciousness all their lives. Mountain balladry expressed their thought and mood and for decades, on Buckhorn, Troublesome and Carr, they sang, "I witnessed Tom Smith A-Hang-

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The Betsy Layne Woman's Socontinued. "I know not where I ciety of Christian Service held it am going but trust I shall meet regular monthly meeting in the you in that beautiful land where church basement last Thursday evening. Mrs. E. P. Davis was 'Christian Work in Literacy Literature." Taking part in the program were Mrs. James George, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. E. P. Davis. The president, Mrs. Jack Branham, Sr., conducted the said. business meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George, Kathy and Sammy George, of Charleston, W. Va., visited Mrs. Dockie George and Mr. and Mrs. James George over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins

Josephine Howell attended the vehicle is primarily operated.

ing at Martin Friday morning. Catlettsburg, Saturday.

and there a mountain man or wo- ously ill, but is somewhat im-

Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Oliver which he had bowed, Smith K. Allen and daughters, Debra matic pain so bad she had to walk Allen's mother from North Caro- is gone entirely. lina accompanied them. They RUGON is helping so many left Wednesday to visit Sgt. Al- victims of rheumatism and neurilen's mother and father, Mr. and tis because this NEW Liquid For-

Tibbs, over the week-end.

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March 2 Deadline For Auto Licenses, Luckett Announces

Frankfort, Feb. 23 (Spl) -Commissioner of Revenue, J. E. Luckett, has announced that the HORMONE DUST hostess. Mrs. Glenn Blackburn deadline for the purchase of Lexington, Ky.—Using hormoneto March 2 this year.

> is that the legal deadline of reports. March 1 falls on a Sunday, he

Luckett added:

Passenger car, truck and motorcycle owners are urged to purchase their licenses as soon as possible. The commissioner warned that the usual last-minute rush with lines of waiting people in He went on to urge everybody and Mark, of Louisville, were this year. The law requires that many counties will occur again to pray for him and turning to week-end guests of Mrs. Myrtle licenses be secured from the county clerk of the county where Mrs. Clara Allen and Mrs. the owner resides, or where the

Homemakers' project lesson meet- Luckett said the Department of Revenue has finished a preli-Mrs. Eliza Blackburn and minary tabulation of motor vehi-Glenda Blackburn attended the cles registered for calendar year funeral of Mrs. Blackburn's 1958. The totals are as follows: nephew, Belmont Adkins, at Passenger cars, 883,000; commercial trucks, 130,000; farm trucks, Mr. and Mrs. Denver John- 90,000; motorcycles, 6,000, and

Lady Is Free Of Rheumatic Pain

One lady told us she had rheuagain asked the ministers to sing. and Martha Jean were the guests with a cane most of the time. The of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keathley joints of her knees and ankles last week. Sgt. Allen and family were stiff and sore. Recently she have just returned from Augs- got RUGON and says the pains burg, Germany, where they were began to go within a few hours, stationed for three years. Mrs. and now after one week the pain

> Mrs. W. K. Allen, at Charlotte, mula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or cap-Miss Kay Tibbs and Guy Tibbs, sule. RUGON goes to the very Columbus, Ohio, visited their source of pain almost at once and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug

REVIVAL TO BEGIN MARCH 12 | CELERY A GOOD VALUE The revival in the Garrett Meth-

odist Church will begin March 12, message each evening. The church as does celery. It combines espec-

motor vehicle license tags from boron dusts on tomatoes brought county clerks has been extended higher yields last season than hormone-boron sprays, the Kentucky The reason for this extension Agricultural Experiment Station

> Prices of fresh oranges this spring and summer should be ower than last year when they were unusually high, says the Agricultural Marketing Service.

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GORDON MOORE

Foster Drama

Frankfort, Feb. 23 (Spl.) anniversary celebration of the Formed in San Diego, Calif., in Bardstown. Final auditions are Feb. 1, 1941, the Division, during scheduled for Sunday, March 15, the week, held day-long activities in Bardstown for the author, Paul highlighted with a full scale parade and special meals in the and others of the production messhall. The parade's Review-

ing Officer was Lt. Gen B. A. Pollock, USMC, Commanding There are 44 speaking parts which include the members of a General Fleet Marine Force, Atsinging chorus requiring fully matured professional voices. There are 20 actors needed for Alcohol actually is medically whom a singing ability is desirable but not necessary. No tech- and best bidder, at public auction, nical assignments are open.

The producer, The Stephen six (6) months, the following de- mash, reports from grocers of un-Foster Drama Association of scribed property, to-wit: Bardstown, has received hundreds of applications from all over the nation including more East corner of Harold Amburgey Foster. Foster and his wife, Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair, are the two principal leads and both must be excellent singers

and actors. The producers report that they have not received enough applicants for the character parts, actors who can play the roles of men and women 40-60 years of age. There are several such parts which are very good. Among the singers there is a need for low basses and contraltos. The director and author have both expressed hope that most of the of \$5,644.73 plus interest and costs casting can be accomplished from Kentuckians who apply.

The theater designed especially for The Stephen Foster Story is now under construction on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home. Rehearsals begin June 1 and the opening performance is on Friday, June 26 with performances each night except Mondays through Labor Day, September 7. Applicants for acting and singing roles should apply at once for audition appointments.

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First Federal Savings and Loan As- Eastern Kentucky, U. S. Marshal before them and they look on it as 2nd Marine Division, Feb. 2, at Only two weeks remain to apply sociation, of Paintsville, Kentucky Curtis Clark, of Lexington and Pres- just a way to make a living," he guest speaker recently, Mrs. for roles in "The Stephen Foster and Pikeville National Bank and tonsburg, said Wednesday. The rise explained. "It's hard work. The Arthur Bradbury, Wheelwright, Story" which opens this summer Trust Co. ______Plaintiffs is attributed partly to the economic moonshiner has to carry on his who spoke on Education and Girl

Vs. NOTICE OF SALE John M. Conn and

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Jarvis Allen Special Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Page

More Moonshine Made In State As Economy Hit, Marshal Says

Moonshining is on the increase in | "Their fathers were moonshiners conditions, he said.

Clark, former Frestensburg Mayor, remote spot and then carry out the land. Green, the director, Sam Selden Thelma Conn _____Defendants said last year's operations were whiskey." nearly 50 percent greater than two Stills are becoming smaller and derfoot and second class Scouts. By virtue of a judgment and order years ago. He blamed some of it most are fashioned from 50-gallon The regular meeting was held fol-

> ruary term, 1959 in the above styled because of their modern methods. dence, he added. cause I shall proceed to offer for The marshal explained some operators use bottled gas or gasoline to water Commission

Smoke used to be an aid in de- To Meet March 3 tecting illegal operations, but main at 10 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of giveaways now, he said, are odor of usually large purchases of sugar, and anonymous informants. The informers sometimes are wives of men who drank the homemade whiskey and want to get rid of the source.

Clark said some moonshiners don't regard their work as a crime.

Doctors First Line of Attack in Alcoholism By J. COLLIS RINGO, Executive Director Kentucky

Commission in Alcoholism Alcoholic Anonymous was orig- given to the legal committee as adjudged by the court in favor inally organized by two men who which will draft proposed legisof First Federal Savings and Loan had reached a stage of uncontrol- lation to be submitted to the 1960 Association and the sum of \$3,500.00 led drinking and had repeatedly General Assembly, Lyon added. plus interest and cost in favor of been hospitalized and treated for In the afternoon of the March Pikeville National Bank & Trust Co. drunkenness and it's after-effects. 3 meeting, the drafting, educa-For the purchase price the pur- The early members of A. A. were tion and legal committees will be chaser must execute bond with ap- primarily in this category. They had briefed about their job and given proved surety or sureties, bearing hot "bottom" and A. A. was a last deadline dates.

until paid and having the force and For a number of years it was geneffect of a judgment with a lien re- erally believer a drinker must tained upon said property as a fur- reach the late stages of alcoholism, ther security. Bidders will be pre- be approaching skid row, before ef- The Commonwealth of pared to comply promptly with these fective rehabilitation should be attempted

Given under my hand, this 10 day This theory has been disproved by David Hughes _____ Defendant the researchers. Continuing study has demonstrated that early detec- By virtue of an order styled Comtion of this illness is possible. It has monwealth of Kentucky vs. David further demonstrated it can be ar- Hughes, directed to me which issued rested, that an alcoholic can abstain from the Clerk's Office of the Clerk and occupy a normal position in so- of the Circuit Court in favor of the

> Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of David Hughes, I, or one of my depthe Committee on Alcoholism of the uties will on the 2nd day of March American Medical Association, con- 1959, at 10 a.m., at the Court House tends the physician, particularly the door in the City of Prestonsburg, general practictioner, is the first line Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to of attack on alcoholism. The gen- public sale the following described eral practicioner must be able to property to wit: one 1952 Buick tworecognize the early symptoms and door, Motor No. 26550 744 48D.

Dr. Block stys: "The average doc- credit of three months bond with patient to cooperate with treatment terest at the rate of 6 per cent anlong before he hits "bottom". If the num from day of sale and having patient shows a pattern of adverse force and efect of Replevin Bond. A Times Want Ad will serve results from drinking-that is, if his many of your advertising needs. drinking is already causing significant difficulties in his job, family or any other department of his life, By Harold Stumbo, D. S. lem drinker", and he should be advised to abstain. This would prevent many from becoming alcoholics."

This is a comparatively new concept by the medical profession. Not too many years also physicians generally did not believe it medically respectable to treat alcoholics. A survey completed in October of 1858 by the Alabama Commission on Alcoholism disclosed that a large number of physicians in Alabama refused to treat alcoholics, preferring to refer them to alcoholic clinics.

Mrs. Turner Succumbs, Victim of Heart Attack At Home Near Martin

Mrs. Polly Hays Turner, 76, widow of A. L. Turner, wellknown Floyd man, died Saturday at her home near Martin, victim

of a heart attack. A daughter of J. B. and Susan Coburn Hays, she was a native of this county, where she formerly was a teacher. She had been a member of the Maytown Methodist Church 55 years.

Surviving her are two sons, John Roger Turner, of Martin, and Roy Turner, Marietta, O., and Mich., Mrs. Lula Martin, of Garrett, and Mrs. Mary Jane Dampier, Jackson Mississippi.

The funeral was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday from the Maytown Methodist Church; the pastor, the Rev. H. M. Wiley, officiating, assisted by the Revs. Guy Deane and Ralph Turner, Burial was made in the family cemetery on Turkey Creek, the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home directing.

Even small amounts of alcohol ously affect the reflexes, etc., of a driver, the National Safety Council has found.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

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The David Girl Scouts had as back his grain and supplies to some Scouts, or Girl Guides of Eng-

The meeting was open to tensteel drums, rather than the 400- lowed by the speaker, Mrs. Brad-Moonshiners are harder to catch or 500 gallon capacity once in evi- bury. Then a period was open for questions and discussions.

Scouts present: Elaine Wells, Pricilla Pennix, Venedia Prater, Dortha Prater, Wonell Kerr, Bonnie Shepherd, Barbara Sue Slone, Marilyn Dahlin, Patty Howard, Rossett Mallett, Judy Davis, Rita Hamilton, Virginia Ann Ratliff, Rose Lee Cavins, Sheryl Tussy, to review and approve reports Verna Kay Cole, Judy Nelson, Janet Clay, and Casey Foose.

Frankfort, Feb. 3 (Spl.) -Ken-

ucky's Water Resources Study

Commission will meet here March

drafting, education and legal

After approving the reports

the commission will give them to

the drafting committee for publi-

cation and the education commit-

tee for public hearings, Lyon

When all changes have been

Kentucky _____ Plaintiff

Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

HERSHELL WARRENS

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Sheriff Floyd County

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

made in the reports, they will be

mittees.

committees.

said.

William M. Lyon, executive Aaron Burr, charged with high secretary, said the commission misdemeanor, was defended sucwill receive the committee recessfully in a Frankfort, Ky., ports during a morning session court by Henry Clay. attended by members of the

FORESTRY MEET HELD

A meeting to advance the forestry program in this county was held Feb. 11 at the courthouse. James Newman, Extension specialist of the University of Kentucky, Bill Music, district forester, local Extension service personnel and others attended.



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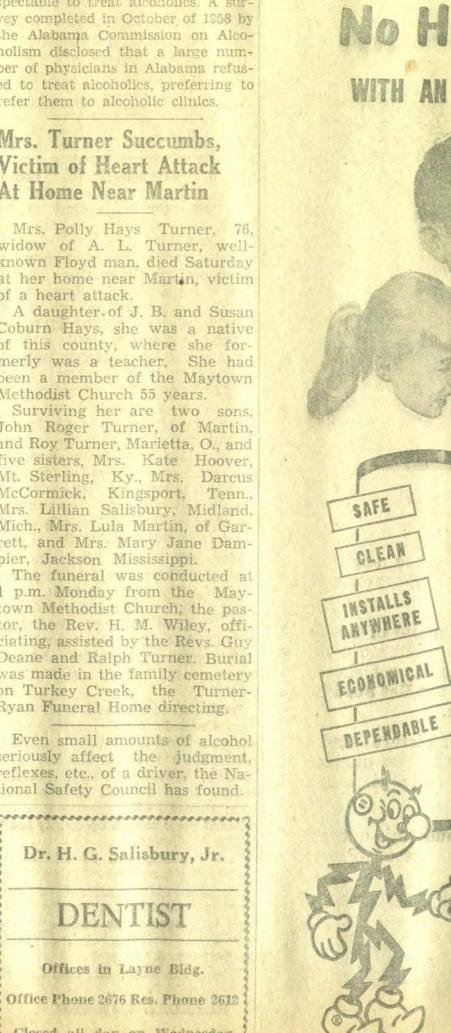
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SITE OF THE AUXIER BLOCKHOUSE BUILT IN 1795

Auxier Settlement of 1795, is soon to become an airport if plans of the neighboring

towns of Paintsville and Prestonsburg materialize. The Kentucky Department of

Aeronautics has approved the site for development.

was turned up by plowmen.

burg Airport.

which for many years was a favorite stopping place for raftsmen.

Historic Blockhouse Bottom, site of Harman's Station founded in 1789, and the

The above west view of Blockhouse Bottom was taken near the site of the fort

Blockhouse Bottom was built at the end of the field (at side of picture) and was

Progress began in the Big Sandy valley when the pioneers built this outpost of

built by the Auxiers led by Samuel Auxier. Harman's Station was built more to the

south and nearer the mouth of Johns Creek. The Hence Pinion home, not shown in

the picture, is within the apple trees on the right. It was formerly the Bet Ford home

dentified as the location by sons of the pioneers who lived until the last quarter of

the nineteenth century. Until a few years ago much evidence of the pioneer fort

civilization. Progress will continue with the construction of the Paintsville-Prestons-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

By Floyd County Health Outbreaks of influenza have been reported in several countries of Europe and in the Washington, D. C., area, according to word received this week by the Kentucky State Department of

Health. Edwin H. West, M. D., director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Local Health Services, has alerted all county health departments throughout the state to the possibility of some influenza in Kentucky this spring.

HEALTH NOTES

All persons, especially those in the "special risk" groups (those who have tuberculosis, heart conditions and other chronic diseases, the very old, infants, and pregnant women) are urged to see their physicians at the first sign of flu. General symptoms are February 28, 1958. Son of Orville

and aching muscles. Although the flu now occurring is mild in nature and does not carry a high fatality rate, vaccination is suggested for the same priority groups as in previous years. These groups include hospital staffs, physicians, and nurses; strategic community workers such as firemen, policemen, utilities workers; the "special risk" groups; and school children. Use of mixed vaccine, which which protects against all types of flu now prevalent in this country, is recommended.

Laboratory services of the State Health Department are available for confirmation of flu Or he may live sixty years. cases and identification of strains. I hope you'll treat my spirit

CARD OF THANKS

The family of T. J. Miller wishes to acknowledge the kind and personal attention shown upon the passing of Mr. Miller. Our special thanks to the Revs. Guy M. Deane, Fred Cochran, the Revs. Henry King, McKinley Moore and Jerry Hall for their He'll cause much strife and care our time of sorrow. We also wish Love that you can share.

to thank the Hall Bros. Funeral But, remember, he's my spirit, Home for its efficient and court- And he's just been loaned down

Mrs. Minnie Martin Miller and Family

Drift, Ky.

DAIRYMEN COURSE Lexington, Ky. - Six state organizations and agencies combine March 3-4 for the annual short course for dairymen and field-

Our Historic Heritage

And tuck him at night. My loan is paying dividends, I want you both to know. I'm glad to loaned that spirit

-Merwin G. Fairbanks

SHERIFF'S SALE

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE-C6,745

15,612, directed to me, which issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, based on transcript of judgment in the above styled action entered in the Floyd Quarterly Court, against Ocie Paige, Mirty Tackett, Bertha A. Little and Bill Paige in the amount of \$266.58 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 4th day of October, 1956, until satisfied, together with Court costs in the amount of \$21.50, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1959, at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front door of the Floyd county courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., will offer and expose to sale to the fy said judgment, interest, costs and fees, including Sheriff's fees and the cot of advertising of this sale as of

That certain tract of land conveyed of Bill Paige and Ocie Paige by deed of July 7th, 1948 from Sam Cross and Cora Cross, his wife, as duly recorded in Deed Book 140, page 318 in the records of the Floyd county court clerk's office, and being more particularly described as

Beginning at county road with Sam Cross line and running with the Sam Cross line up hill to forked beech; thence around the hill to a hickory; thence running a straight course down the hill to the bottom: thence to the County road at a locust post; thence up county road

This property will be sold on a credit of six months with bond of an approved and sufficient surety, bearing interest 6% annually until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond, or pur-

chaser may pay in cash. February, 1959.

By Harold Stumbo, D. S. 2-12-3t.

IN MEMORIAM



James Thomas Ousley

Born December 23, 1942; died, victim of schoolbus accident, Dennis and Dallas, Lancer, Ky.

YOURS AND MINE

The Lord looked down to the ers, or attend school committees earth one day And saw a couple there. He said, "Now those two people politics, and are not expected to Make a lovely pair. I have some spirits here with me ness life. In these fields, Mich-That need a home on earth, I think that I shall bless these know the meaning of work."

With a precious spirit's birth.

These are the terms, my dears; He may live there just sixty days,

While he's down on earth with W.S.C.S. MEETS

For when he comes back here to

He has a special job to do.

"He'll bring you joy and heartache. many comforting words during And he'll bring into your lives, Mrs. Otis Kilburn, Mrs. H. M. Wiley formative talk on "Textbooks." Dur-

He has a job to do up here, So help him to prepare.

back, The job you did was fine. The spirit that belonged to me. Is now both yours and mine. I knew that when I called him

It would cause you bitter tears, But you're sharing in his glory, And the profit of his years.

"I only sent him as a loan, To make your home more bright. So you could teach him right from wrong,

To you two down below."

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Furst-McNess Company __ Plaintiff John Little, Bertha A. Little and Bill Paige ___ Defts

By virtue of execution numbered highest and best bidder the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisthe date of this sale, to-wit:

to the beginning

Witnes my hand, this 10th day of HERSHELL WARRENS,

Sheriff of Floyd County, Ky.

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Michener Finds American Mothers "Hardest Working Women In World"

the modern American mother American towns where women Is Former Garrett Man carries a work load that would take an interest in community stagger her "underprivileged" affairs, with towns in Asia where family has been living at 406 East sisters in Asia, according to James no one cares about such things. Mechanic, Eaton, Ohio, and who has A. Michener, writing in the Concern for one's community March Reader's Digest.

modern American mother.

They do not have to worry about taking care of the children, in the World." marketing, cooking, dishwashing rapid onset, fever, drowsiness, and Alva Ousley, and brother of and mending; other women in the family do this. They are never involved in community life. They do not serve as den mothor collect money for the local hospital. They take no part in help their husband in his busiener says "Asian women don't

community activities. Says Mich- for the next two years. "This baby, though, is just a loan, ener: "If I had never lived over- Mesdames Jones Tallent, L. E. through 1955.

GARRETT

The Garrett Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting in the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. D. Francis was program leader on the topic, "Christian Work in Literacy Literature." Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Glenn Pack, Mrs. Charles Hornsby, and Mrs. C. D. Francis

Following the program, the bus- members of the club were enlighteniness meeting was called to order ed with many facts concerning the by the president, Mrs. Charles problems of adequate textbooks. Hornsby. Minutes of the last meet- At the close of the program, the ing were reviewed and discussed.

to have a bake sale March 7, in James Allen Theodore Gibson, L. E. front of the Garertt Drug Store. Roberts, George Patton, C. L. Allen, There will be cakes, pies, cup cakes, Roland Burchett, Edward Robinson, home made candy and home baked Ivan Bouch, Charles Patton, Paul

Those present for the meeting lent, John Ison, Beverage Reffitt, were: Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Roy May and Pete Wicker. Hubert Hicks, Mrs. H. M. Wiley, Mrs. Otis Kilburn, Mrs. Charles When efforts of Indians to cap-Hornsby, Mrs. C. D. Francis and ture Logan's Fort were unsucces-Mrs. Glenn Pack.

Mrs. Glenn Pack.

Despite modern conveniences, had a chance to compare average ought not to be surrendered."

The famous traveler and auth- He proposes instead that an im- cy, Illinois, the past three and a or reports that he has watched mediate campaign be launched half years, has been promoted to Chinese women construction to develop a new profession - state sales manager by that comworkers carry amazing loads up household helper. It should be pany, spider-web catwalks all day; he aimed at persuading young Mr. Huffman and family are now or legs, frequency; slow starting; has seen Indian peasant women, grandmothers and widows to vol- living in Fort Wayne, Ind., at 1716 dribbling, fetting up nighs; loss up at dawn to gather fuel and unteer, to help younger women, Mayflower Road. Mrs. Huffman is water, work all day without re- at good wages. Then, he says, this the former Florence Bukovich and spite in the rice fields. Their life, country will finally stop beating is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. he says, is easier than that of the down one of its greatest assets: Adam Bukovich of Lincoln Pork, young mothers.

The Digest article is titled, of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huffman, "The Hardest-Working Women Sr., of Garrett, Kentucky.

MAYTOWN

MRS. REED HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club fourth of the state of Indiana, His held its regular monthly meeting at supervision will cover 17 counties. I druggist today for a bottle. Price the home of Mrs. David Reed, A number of district sales managers Thursday evening. The president, and sales representatives will be WEEKS, if you have not received Mrs. Reed, presided over the busi- associated with him in the organ- any benefit, return the remainder ness meeting, calling for the reports ization he now heads. from officers and committees. She Mr. Huffman is a veteran of reported that approximately \$200 World War II and received his had been collected in Maytown for master's degree from Ohio State. Many have argued that Ameri- the March of Dimes. The Club was He was vocational agriculture incan wives should give up their asked to support the Greek project structor at Washington Court

seas I might agree. But I have Roberts, Ivan Bouch and John Ison were appointed to serve on the Nominating Committee.

as high as 50 per cent faster than The president gave each member unshorn lambs in an illinois test an order blank for name labels and last summer. personalized stationery. The Club hopes to sell enough of these items to help them financially.

A motion was made concerning the Spring Style Show—the date to be announced later.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Reed introduced Clem Martin, from the County Board of Educaing a roundtable discussion, the

hostess served a dessert course to A motion was made and carried the following members: Mesdames Borders, Charles Felker, Jones Tal-

sful, the red men named the The next meeting will be March Kentucky town "Standing Fort," 3, at 7 p.m. Program leader will be which was later contracted to its present name of Stanford.

Dewey Huffman Designate

District Sales Manager;

Dewey Huffman, Jr., who with his

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Charles Clark, Garrett, Advisor

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Wallace Frazier, Chairman, Price Raymond Cook, Co-Chairman, Bypro Roberta Fugate, Co-Chairman, Price Don Wallen, Wheelwright Bennie Fannin, Betsy Layne Sammie E. Wells, McDowell Adrian Hall, McDowell, Advisor

Wheelwright-Nancy Hall and Pat Colwell.

HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS

Auxier—Jimmy Curnutte and Emma Joyce Sturgill. Betsy Layne-Joe Reynolds. Garrett-Sue Ann Whitaker and Mickel Brown. Martin-Mary Beth Sammons, Joe Lemaster and Sue Cook. Maytown-Bonnie Hopson, Linda Maggard and Teddy Allen. McDowell-Rose Mary Moore, Larry Parsons, Buddy Ricker and Ray Allen. Prestonsburg-Martha Ann Burchett, Bob Marshall, Ted Tackett and Judy Howard. Wayland-Marie Owsley and Jim Bob Patton.

(Pol. Adv.)