Republican Senator John Sher-

grants for industrial and public

Whisman said it is a good bill,

deficiencies are more basic."

once-prosperous communities.

Unless these basic deficiencies

technical assistance.

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Youth Nabbed As Driver

Of Getaway Car; Bonds

Asked on Four Counts

E. L. Cornett.

MARCH 5, 1959

The Big Sandy river which, a

year earlier, he had searched,

1958 tragedy, and his death lack-

ed only a few hours of occurring

on the first anniversary of the

event in which 27 lives were lost.

How last Thursday night's

drowning took place is not de-

finitely known. Mr. Garrett, who

was employed as a miner, had

stopped, en route to his home

across the river from Lancer at

the mouth of Bull Creek, at the

Lancer home of his brother,

FBI Agent, State Police

Make Arrest in Letcher;

Stolen Cars Are Involved

Six Floyd county men who

were jailed at Jackson recently

face a U.S. district court charge

of transporting stolen automo-

The six, who were arrested by

FBI Agent John Quinlan and

State Troopers Gurney Luttrell

Damon Stamper, Fred New-

some, Jr., Jim Marsillett, Guy

Bates and Clarence E. Prater.

near here, and Norman Ches

and Robert Hufstedler, are:

biles across a state line.

### THURSDAY

This Town-

\*

That World

1, 2, 3, 4, ETC

am very, very thankful that edit a weekly newspaper. If his were a daily newspaper, would haul off and say some of he things I sometimes feel like aving without taking time to leep on the matter. As it is, in lost cases I have time to decide I might make a bigger jackass of nyself than usual . . . Even a oron should be able to count to

FOUND ON THE DESK:

An unread proof of type that vent into the paper two weeks igo . . . A copy of a newspaper I vas looking for several days ago and which I vowed had been eliberately swiped . . . A notice from the sheriff of an adjoining sion of the Kentucky Stream Polounty saying I owe his county lution Commission to build sew-15 cents in taxes and that I have fill March 1 to pay . . . Oh, well! If that "propitty" isn't worth any when Councilman J. Y. Goble. more to his county than it was to Mayor Bill Napier and John M take it, brother, good riddance, Floyd County Health Department, good luck, etcetera.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

"Uncle" Mart Crabtree, of Cstill in town Tuesday (March 3), and he remarked that on March 2, 1902 he and Miss Josie Crowe were married at Tracy City, Tenessee. Fifty-seven years!—think to remember the exact date after all that time when most people can't remember their birth date

Kentucky Civil Defense is usig a good slogan, trying to cone the public it could happen ere. It reads:

Remember: It wasn't raining n Noah built the ark."

AFTER ALL THAT

friend of mine is down in he dumps-'way down. His car ne off wearing multiple scars battle after a collision with other, and thee fact that he See Story No. 9, Page 6-

# HIWAY DEPT. SUED BY ELAM

Lake Road Contractor Says Delay Damaging, Would Recover \$21,429

Tuesday in the Floyd circuit third vice-president. court seeking to recover from the

Wingo Construction Company, is during which the Institute's anof work on the project after the presented. esult of this failure the con- horn Coal Division, David. ractor was ordered to suspend \_\_\_ See Story No. 5, Page 5 \_\_\_ city action against the plaintiffs. perations until further notice. Employes of the contractor renained idle 20 days, time for claim they had constructed forms and had prepared to pour concrete for culverts when the stop order came. The delay damaged the forms and necessitated reexcavation and resetting of forms It also is contended that the work toppage prevented the removal dirt from the underlying rock rich could have been excavated luring the winter months

# Court House

\* SUITS FILED

familton Coal & Land Co. vs. than eight years old. s. Ruth Ann Goodman; Tackett and the driver near Lancer.

## 4-AREA STUDY OF SEWERAGE AUTHORIZED IS

Bell Engineering Bid On Survey Is Accepted; Delegation Asks Help

Another step was taken by recent City Council action to add new sewers to the inadequate Prestonsburg system when the bid submitted by Bell Engineering Company of Lexington to survey costs in four areas was accepted. The cost is not to ex-

The four local areas to benefit by sewer installation are South Lake Drive near and at Earl street, Lancer, Trimble Branch and the Porter addition. Permisers from these locations to the river was granted some time ago we all will be the loser, and Stumbo, sanitarian with the assured the control group at Frankfort of the town's intentions to implement an overall program in the future.

The need of sewers in the Earl street section was pointed up by a delegation of women from there at the Council meeting Monday evening. They were told by Counof a man, or a woman, being able cilman Goble that it had been red to the school department af - See Story No. 4, Page 3 -

Coal Mining Institute Holds Annual Meeting At Wheelwright, Feb. 28

Courtland T. Dahlin, general manager of Princess Coals, Inc., David, was elected president of substitute teacher at Betsy Layne the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute during the group's annual meeting at Wheelwright, February 28.

Dahlin, who was vice-president of the Institute in 1958, has been acting president of the organization since the death of the Institute president, R. C. Collier, of the Bethleheim Mines Corpora- Regional Tourney Draw

tion, Jenkins, last year. Other officers elected are Min-Contractor on the road con- Elmer Queen, Russell Fork Coal Sunday afternoon will be at a as unsatisfactory. ruction job from the Dewey Company, Elkhorn City, second closed meeting, James Bolen, The Big Sandy coal companies Branch recreation area filed suit ern Coal Corporation, Stone, pal, said.

ed secretary-treasurer.

the outgrowth of the interruption nual mine safety awards were SUE CITY, OFFICIALS

### **Drift March of Dimes** Contributions Total \$698, Club Reports

The Drift Woman's Club this week reported that its drive for March of Dimes funds resulted in contributions totalling \$698.81. The drive was staged by the club's Welfare Department.

Of the total collected, the Drift and McDowell schools contributed \$217.41. Local Union No. 8431. UMWA, contributed \$100, and do- of the car used here in the unsuc- the 1957 flood, caused damage trial sites" in the area. nations by citizens amounted to cessful attempt to loot the Thomas estimated at \$50,000,000. \$381.40.

# ADOPTS TEXTS

In Social Studies Field; Guidance Service Sought

Education, in its regular meeting flat. teachers some time ago.

The board renewed a contract with the federal government to provide armed service testing for the tri-state sections of Eastern Kentucky, Southern West Virginia and Southwest Virginia. The testing will be made for only those volunteers who are referter seeking enlistment.

Application was made by the board to the federal government under the National Defense Act of 1958 to procure guidance and counselling service here. Under the planned program in this county only the seventh grade will be tested. The national program was set up by Congress following concern about the safety of the nation. Outstanding students will be identified under the program, it was said.

Other action of the board was to employ Clyde Senters as a high school in place of Lola Burke who is ill; suspended William Boyd, a Martin high school pupil who was charged with insubordination; named Mrs. John Hammonds as contract driver to transport schoolchildren on the Left Fork of Bull Creek

# To Be Closed To Public

suit is the outgrowth of recent

# mained idle 20 days, time for which they were paid, the petition claims. Elam & Wingo also claims they had constructed forms BUSES BEST

and Somerset schools were rated as far as possible to students, by a Department of Safety in- employees and the general pubspector this week as the best in lic.' every respect in the state. F. O. The memorandum to school Parker announced the findings personnel consisted of eight Tuesday after a thorough inspec- pages and was directed to prin-

man noted only that minor items rules and regulations and copies Leonard Lafferty vs. A. J. Dal- cracked windshields would need cation. man Leslie vs. David Richard over ten years old except one sonnel of the danger of fire. youth leads itself.

n, atty. Hamilton Coal & Land Turner issued a letter to school ed with floor oil, all of which in- the young people of the school from the regular school chapel o vs. Harold Fuel Co., Inc.; Joe personnel on safety regulations creases the fire hazard. I urge took over, themselves, a few period. It is held before classes Tobson, atty. The Bank Josephine last week-end on the first anni- you and the faculty to check weeks ago. Thurman Shell, et al; Joe versary of the school bus tragedy through the building and grounds The first meeting, a devotional Participating students leave home lobson, atty. Marvin Goodman that took the lives of 26 children with a view of removing all haz- period, was attended by less than early to arrive in time for it. ards."

Tackett, attys. Ann Jacasbon "On this, the anniversary of One page of the memorandum attendance was above the 200 Bolen, school principal, said. "It Gasbarra vs. Larry Gasbarra; the bus accident, I again want Hollie Conley, atty. Ruby Hall vs. Hollie Conley, atty. Ruby Hall vs. to call your attention to the im-Bill Elam, etc. vs. Commonwealth portance of practicing safety in pupils, safe driving, care of bus-terested. of Kentucky, Department of High- your schools," Turner wrote, es and ending with miscellaneous The movement for a student ways; W. W. Burchett, atty. Wes- "The Board of Education is de- driver regulations. There were devotional period was originated They don't want to take a chance ley Howard vs. Continental Cas- termined that every possible saf- regulations governing pupil be- by Miss Carol Harris, a junior, of spoiling the most successful ualty Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty. ety measure be taken to prevent havior and their relationship who came here from Florida with youth movement of its kind to - See Story No. 1, Page 4 -- accidents and to remove all haz- with the driver.

The buses of the Floyd county ards of whatever kind and nature

tion of the buses in this county. | ciples, assistant principals, bus Of the 31 buses examined in drivers, mechanics and maintensuch as worn floors, a missing of Kentucky statutes and orders

contain much wood and in many has had its effect but has met tian experiences of students. William A. Payne, etc.; Joe Hob- County Superintendent V. O. cases the floors have been cover- with indifferent success. Then The period is | entirely apart

# FOLEY FOURTH UNDER ARREST

A major flood has hit Eastern | Whisman pointed out that the Kentucky about every 10 years destructive 1957 flood "virtually Children-the Easter Seal Societysince 1862, on the average, and eliminated from consideration at will continue its campaign through Sammy Foley, 18, of Lancer, was arrested last Thursday as the driver the most destructive of the lot, least seven of 15 potential indus- March 29, Easter Sunday.

Hereford Company and thus became the fourth to be arrested in the plied by B. F. Reed, of Drift, right federal grants for such pub- recreation for children crippled by from the 1958 school bus tragebreak. He was arrested by State chairman of the Eastern Ken-lic facilities in order to lure in-Detectives Chester D. Potter and tucky Regional Planning Com- dustry into those regions. mission, and the Commission's Foley joined the others, Eddie executive director, John D. Whis-Slone, Ellis McCoy and Gory Porter, man, of Hazard, when they testi-Jr., in admitting their guilt. He, fied last week before the Senate sponsor, provides for loans and like the others, said he had "got into Banking and Currency committhe wrong crowd." Foley fled the tee in Washington to point to the facilities, vocational training, and

auto after Thomas Hereford, owner area's needs. Under 1958 Defense Act of the Prestonsburg business, and The two Kentuckians said in his son, David, appeared on the effect that a proposed \$379,500,000 but the trouble is, "it seems to The Floyd County Board of scene and shot a tire of the auto bill to aid depressed areas is fine be aimed toward helping rehabibut that it will not cure what litate communities which once Tuesday, among several routine Bond of \$10,000 on each of four really ails Eastern Kentucky and enjoyed prosperity, rather than matters, adopted textbooks for counts was asked by County Judge other regions needing develop- providing realistic assistance to social studies for the next four Henry Stumbo for the release of ment. They listed the ailments as those areas, whose needs are years. The texts were recom- each of the four prisoners. Motion lack of roads, insufficient water more chronic, whose troubles are mended by the study group of for reduction of the bond of Gory supply and inadequate flood con- more deeply rooted, and whose — See Story No. 3, Page 6 — trol

quate control is on the increase, it pany, of Manton. was noted in the 1957-1958 fiscal A coal washery named as un year report of the Kentucky Water isfactory but installing new washer Pollution Control Commission.

need to improve operation or build Company. additional facilities.

was needed on the pollution program these were in this county: Beaver is Arnold Workman, president of \_\_\_\_ See Story No. 8, Page 4 \_\_\_\_ the Floyd County Fish and Came Club. He said the Big Sandy River was at the present showing consid- CODE BRIEFING erable evidence of coal wastes and in his opinion most of the pollution was coming from Pike county and SLATED HERE in his opinion most of the pollution from Virginia.

Five Big Sandy coal companies were listed as having satisfactory coal washeries and five were named as unsatisfactory with minor coror Pace, Inland Steel Company, Draw for regional tournament rections needed to raise them to the Wheelwright, first vice-president; pairings at the high school here "satisfactory" class. One was listed

as Inland Steel Company, Price at which they will receive an of- it was said this week. J. H. Mosgrove of the Big San- will be open only to authorized Inc., Pike county; Osborne Coal Commonwealth of Kentucky and dy-Elkhorn Coal Operators As- representatives of the participat- Company, Pike county; Republic the Department of Highways \$21,- sociation, Pikeville, was re-elect- ing schools, Mr. Bolen said such Steel Corporation, Praise plant, limited attendance should make Pike county; and Russell Fork Coal The action, prepared by Atty. Directors of the organization it possible for the draw to be Company, Elkhorn plant, Pike V. W. Burchett for the Elam & also were named at the meeting completed without undue delay. | county. Eleven other Eastern Kentucky mines had satisfactory rat-

Suit for \$1,800 was filed today | Coal washeries listed as unsatisstate learned it did not have The Class "A" Award for the (Thursday) against the City of factory and needing minor correcight-of-way for the route. Plain- best safety record for Institute Prestonsburg, Mayor Bill Napier tions to be made satisfactory are tiff says that failure to procure mines went to employees and and members of the City Council D. J. & B. Collieries, Grundy plant, ight-of-way was due to "negli- officials of the No. 2 Mine of by William Edward Crace, Har- Pike county; Evans Elkhorn Coal ence and oversight," and that as Princess Coals, Inc., Princess Elk- old Yates and Harold Joseph. The Company, of Wayland; both No. 1

### Principal of School Looted of Typewriters Offers Reward of \$100

identify the burglars, it was said. | counties of this section.

The number of coal companies in and No. 2 plants of the Princess the Big Sandy region with waste Elkhorn Coal Company, of David; up along its western edge and W. O. Goebel and Mack Harman, problems that are providing ade- and Stephens Elkhorn Coal Com-

control facilities was Hi Hat Coal There is, however, a continuing Company. The Commission had need for waste treatment works, the insufficient information to make a report pointed out, and many plants determination on Harold Fuel

Agreeing with the Commission's tucky were listed as out of business

Meeting Is Scheduled To Assure Compliance With Plumbing Rules

Martin—also are expected to attend included, and also Mingo county in the 1958 budget.

Importance of the meeting was stressed by Clark, since every public inspection and approval by a representative of the division of plumbing, State Department of Health. "Several plumbing jobs have had to be torn out and replaced at heavy expense to meet the requirements of the code," Clark

Burnice Gearheart, principal of Eugene Perkins, director of the the Maytown school, this week of- state division of plumbing, will confered a \$100 reward seeking the the duct the briefing session here. If arrest and conviction of the person other meetings are required to or persons who burglarized the acquaint plumbers and contractors school the night of Feb. 21, stealing of the stiff provisions of the code they will be held, it was said.

Loss to the school was placed at | A plumbing division representative \$2,000. State police have investigated is slated to be located at the Health the break but to date have failed to Center here soon to serve several

## FROM LOWLY START PROGRAM OF HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROWS Happenings the Floyd system the Frankfort ance men. It contained board TO DRAW COMMUNITY INTEREST

a dozen. By this week the daily "I attended one period," James

the beginning of the second sem- be started here.

Those who have sought to lead ester. As the program has dewindshield wiper and a few of the State Department of Edu- youth in Christian programs are veloped other student leaders watching with great interest have conducted the programs of on, etc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. correction. He found no buses The school head reminded per- while Prestonsburg high school prayer, song and talks stressing eslie, et al; R. S. Wellman, atty. spare and that the others are less "Many of our schools are old, Adult leadership in the past of life and the individual Chris-

convene, from 8:10 to 8:25 a.m.

Meanwhile, church leaders are maintaining a hands-off policy.

traffic light!

### Letter Mailing To Open Easter Seal Campaign

Opening o the 1959 Easter Seal Campaign March 9 will be marked by the mailing of approximately OF 180,000 letters containing seals to esidents in every county in Ken-

The spokesmen recommended ance a statewide program of ther-This and other data were sup- an additional \$200,000,000 in out- apy, medical and hospital care, and day upon day, for the missing

> which the Society gave direct service to 3,877 physically handicapped and in sight of, the scene of the

To Aid Departments Of City Government; Fire Dept. Plan Told

Efforts to lessen the load of Amrom, and about 9 o'clock left are wiped out first, he said, East- city government on the City | --- See Story No. 7, Page 3 --ern Kentucky and similar un- Council and to expedite the funcderdeveloped" areas won't be able tions and efficiency of several to take the same advantage of departments resulted in the apthe bill's provisions as will the pointment by Mayor Bill Napier of four new committees Monday IN U.S. CASE The area has virtually no air evening.

additional railroad construction, heads of departments of city government were Curtis May and Interstate highways are going Ed Leslie, sanitation department; across its northern half. But of street department; J. Y. Goble some 600 miles of existing routes and Joe Wheeler Jarrell, fire deconnecting these highways with partment; Watt Hale and Shanthe interior, only a few miles are non Greer, police department. See Story No. 2, Page 5 — See Story No. 6, Page 3 —

Man Who Helped Search The Kentucky Society for Crippled River for Bodies Drowns Near Bus Tragedy Scene

Contributions to Easter Seals fin-

dy, last Thursday night claimed Last year the Easter Seal appeal the life of 51-year-old Lee Garin Kentucky raised \$234,856.76, with rett, of Lancer. The \$379,500,000 bill, of which Garrett was drowned at the mouth of Bull Creek, approximan Cooper of Kentucky is a comately half a mile distant from,

service and there is no chance of Named to cooperate with the

# GIRL SCOUT WEEK OBSERVANCE Eight washeries in Eastern Ken- TO BE INITIATED ON SUNDAY: statement that continuous action by the Commission report. Four of PARADE HERE SLATED MONDAY

parade of Brownies and Girl Scouts counties were added.

the Council was recently expanded it was said this week, and a field transported from Huntington, W. Sanitarians with health depart- to include Perry, Knott, Martin, representative may be added to the Va., to Whitesburg. ments of the six counties-Floyd, Magoffin and Letcher counties and Council staff. The 1959 budget is A juvenile reportedly arrested Pike, Knott, Magoffin, Johnson and the part of Pike county hitherto not \$19,000, which is \$5,000 more than at the same time was not identi-

Observance of the 47th anniver- | West Virginia, The populies, addsary of Girl Scouting will begin ed to the original Council area of all lift the Middle Creek with Girl Scout Sunday, March 8, Floyd, Johnson and part of Pike. with the following week designated bring the number of Girl Scouts in Osborn, of East Point.

Monday afternoon, beginning at Camp Chatterawha on Dewey ington.

the Council to 1,250 and increases | The prisoners waived prelimi-Girl Scouts will observe Girl the number of troops from 46 to 83. nary hearing before U. S. Com-Scout Sunday by attending church, The population of the area repres- misioner Kash C. Williams, who ented by the Council is now twice set their bonds at \$2,500 each. Prestonsburg Girl Scouts will ini- what it was last year-279,000 as Marsillett was released on bond tiate the week's activities with a compared with 107,800 before these but the others were scheduled to be transferred to jail in Lex-Lake continues to make Floyd coun- Arrest of the six resulted from

Plumbers and plumbing contrac- The annual Girl Scout cookie sale ty a center of attraction to Girl a tip given state police by a Lettors of six counties have been invited has been postponed from March to Scouters. There girls from all parts cher county resident, who told to attend a meeting at the Health April because of the inclement of the Council area will enjoy the officers the men were seen Lake boat dock to the Stratton vice-president; H. B. Jones, East- Prestonsburg high school princi- with satisfactory ratings were neued Center here next Thursday night weather that usually marks March, camping season next summer, par- changing license tags of two auticipate in water sports and receive tos at the intersection of US 119 Announcing that the meeting plant; Feds Creek Coal Company, ficial briefing on the plumbing code Scouts of the Sandy Valley Girl training in varied Scouting skills. and Ky. 15 at Whitesburg. They now in effect, M. V. Clark, Scout Council this March look back Because of the greater number were charged with receiving and administrator of the Floyd County on a year of great progress. In ad- of troops and Girl Scouts, addition- having in their possession two Health Department, said Wednes- dition to a full calendar of activities, al professional help will be needed, stolen autos which had been

fied by officers.

# BULL-MULE TEAM IS TRAFFIC-STOPPER



-Photo by The Times

R. E. Pitts' yearling white-face bull had been behaving himself creditably, working alone at the sled or plow, and so last Friday morning the West Prestonsburg man decided to see how his bovine highness would team up with a mule which also was known to behave on most occasions.

The result was a traffic-stopper. As the odd pair, both in full harness, drew a sled down Lake Drive motorists slowed down to a crawl and pedestrians gaw ed. This pairing of a bull and a mule was a traffic-stopper, literally speaking, since it

moved so slowly motorists had to wait. At that, Mr. Pitts was close to trouble with police. His mule, bull and sled ran a

Mrs. Otis Cooley was burned both hands and arms last week sea she tried to extinguish mes from burning grease in a follet. She received treatment at the Prestonsburg General hospial and was returned to her home In Lake Drive. She is improving this week, which is good news to r many friends.

cording secretary of River Raisin Beginning March 16, I will be in my dental office daily from 10 a.m. till 12 noon 3 and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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duster with

silky smooth

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bossed to look like rich quilting. The gown is a beauti-

ful silky-smooth contrast. You'll like the elegant sweep

of the duster, its lace-tipped collar and perky, puffed

sleeves. The gown is a fashion picture with its Empire bodice topped in lace at yoke and collar. Glides softly

over waist into full skirt folds with a swaying flounce at

hemline. Have this duet for its becoming styling, easy

fron-free care and pleasantly modest price. White with

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L(40-42).

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lation for Eastern Kentucky. I know your problems and

Mrs. S. D. Maggard is critically Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair, of l at her home at Hindman. Her Prestonsburg, are announcing the aughter, Mrs. T. J. Allen, of marriage of their daughter, Pat-Martin, and her son, Dr. Vernon ricia Carol, to Mr. Franklin Del-Maggard, of Lexington, visited her Saturday. They called here May and Mrs. Josephine May, of ano May, son of the late Banner Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Allen, Ky. Troy B. Sturgill, who is ill.

performed Feb. 23rd at Wise, patient at the Prestonsburg Gen- Mrs. Modena Hodges, Okalona, Mrs. James gave the introduction, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, re-Carter, of the Methodist Church, ment. Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were in Lexington Tuesday, attending the Spring meeting of Paintsville, where she studied ald on Central avenue. the River Raisin Chapter, United business. Mr. May is employed Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Ste-RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE States Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Stephens is past curator Nationale of the National Society, U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. May spent a short on business.

REMOVED TO HOME

home on Little Paint, Monday, speedy recovery. from the Prestonsburg General hospital where he has been a Paula Sue of Paintsville, were Richard Hunsinger, and Mr. Hunpatient, suffering from a stroke. here Saturday visiting his sister, singer in the Horne apartments He is slightly improved.

ATTEND YOUTH COUNCIL The Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor now on Court street.

of the Presbyterian Church, Miss Jerri Mahan and Miss Betty Jean Rowe attended the area Youth Council last Friday and Satur- Saturday on business. day at the Presbyterian Church in Hazard. Thirty churches in Area 5 were represented by youth ton, W. Va., Friday, shopping. delegates. Plans were made for the spring youth rally and the two overnight work camps for the summer camp at Highland Institute at Guerrant, Ky., next

RETURN FROM MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., returned home Sunday with ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis from Relatives from here who at- WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET Miami, Florida. They flew to tended the Stewart-Salisbury The Prestonsburg Woman's Club Paul Lewis, in Owensboro. Miami two weeks ago, joining wedding at the Martin Baptist will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Francis for a vaca-

AT LEXINGTON MEETING

the Kentucky Society, Daughters riet Ann Sandige, Mrs. H. L. ed the meeting of the Society, March 4, at the Lafayette hotel DINNER GUESTS in Lexington.

SPEAKER AT ASHLAND

speaker and instructor at the Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. tend. Thursday meeting of the Ash- William Garland, Rebecca and land Homemaker's Club. She ex- Billy Garland. hibited handcraft in basket decorating made by her, also other PATIENT AT HOSPITAL decorated articles made of shells ment of the Prestonsburg Wo- week. man's Club, Mr. Ley accompanied her to Ashland.

VISITING STUDENTS

Glenn Anderson, Jr., student at Sunday-Union College, Barbourville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, on First avenue. Two schoolmates, Joe Reynolds, of choir. Jonesville, Va., were his house- all young people.

VISITS IN VIRGINIA

Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers Wednesdayreturned home Tuesday from 7:30 Prayertime and Bible week. Putnam, Virginia, where she study in Genesis. visited her aunts, Mrs. Ann P. Cox and Mrs. Hattie P. McHune.

recommendation Phone 4301 recommendations are accessed The double-ring ceremony was Mrs. David B. Leslie is a VISITING DAUGHTER HERE

of Mayo Vocational School, day at the home of Buster Her- her here.

hospital at Pikeville, suffering visit with them here. from phlebitas. He has been a patient there for two weeks. His VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, who has on Lake Drive. been ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She is at her home P.E.O. MEETS

Jim Dingus, were in Lexington at 8 p.m. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, up at the Central Baptist hospi-

confined to her home for the past Callihan served a dessert course suffered a heart seizure Sunday two weeks with influenza.

Troy B. Sturgill, who has been Stumbo, Sidney Garland, Win-

Church at 1 p.m. Saturday were Music, North Mayo Trail at 8:00 Mrs. Lillian Ferguson, Mr. and p.m., today (Thursday). Clifford B. Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr., Mrs. Latta will be the guest speaker. His Winnie F. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. topic will be, "Prestonsburg's Plan Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, chair- Homer Salisbury, Mrs. Ethel for Urban Renewal". Miss Fannie man of genealogical records of Cross, Mrs. Harry Sandige, Har- Mae Howell is the program leader. of the American Colonists, and Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. William O. NURSES TO MEET Mrs. Everett H. Sowards attend- Goebel, Jr., Mrs. Astor Meade. District No. 11, Kentucky State

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

9:45 Church school.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon "Let Us Pray."

7:30 Deacon's meeting.

The Church Preaching the Living Word of God

Virginia, by the Rev. William J. eral hospital for medical treat- Miss., arrived last Thursday for introducing Miss Lois Ann Combs. HOME OVER WEEK-END The bride and groom are grad- Mrs. J. C. Hager, of Louisa, James Camicia, and family on music played in Washington's life- end were Joy May, Julian Cooley, lates of Prestonsburg high school, visited her sister, Mrs. Virgie S. Central avenue. Mrs. Camicia met time. Mrs. Mary Ford told of the Donald Baldridge, Jack Stumbo, and the bride is also a graduate Branham, last Thursday and Fri- her at Bristol, Va., accompanying meaning of the Daughters of the Lucian Burke.

by the B. & W. Construction Com- phens were in Cincinnati, Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne day and Wednesday of last week, returned home Thursday even- organization and the work accoming from Louisville, where they plished during its administration. honeymoon in Virginia, then re- Ed Banks, of Bull Creek, has accompanied Mrs. Raymond turned to Allen where they will been quite ill in the Methodist Emerick home after a few days' Stephens, read her own paper on

Sam Music was removed to his many friends wish for him a Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Allen, of Lexington, were here recent-Paul Williams and daughter, ly visiting their daughter, Mrs.

children, Elizabeth Graham and Mrs. William Callihan, Feb. 23, receiving a post-operative checkthe president, presided. Mrs. Earle tal. He is improving nicely. Mrs. William Dingus and Mrs. McDonald, program chairman Sollie McGuire were in Hunting- gave an interesting program on JUDGE FEILER "Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic". SUFFERS ATTACK Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill has been After the business session Mrs. Police Judge Richard Feiler to Mesdames Robert Hughes, night and has been critically ill Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sturgill and George Archer, Woodrow Green- since that time. He was taken to children, of Hazard, were here wade, W. R. Rose, Don Sullivan, to a Huntington hospital for Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. H. L. Ley, Fred Francis, Earle treatment, the first of the week. ston Ford, Tom G. Dingus and VISITING PARENTS Miss Margaret Elizabeth May.

will meet at the Floyd County Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Health Center here, March 12, at Everett H. Sowards were Sunday 7:30 p.m. A program, "Hospital Disdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. aster Plans," will be presented. All Mrs. Herbert L. Ley was guest- Garland H. Rice in Paintsville. registered nurses are invited to at-

> NEW PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

Rev. Clifford Ball, new minis-Mrs. Hager May has been quite ter of the Presbyterian Church and beads. Mrs. Ley is chairman ill at the Prestonsburg General at Drift and the new larger parof the Arts and Crafts depart- hospital. She is improved this ish director, moved to McDowell, Feb. 23. Laymen from the Presbyterian Church here have been conducting the Drift church services until Rev. Ball arrived for active duty.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. Ben Parker returned Saturday to his home at Brainard 4:30 Junior Fellowship and after receiving treatment for a serious heart condition at Central Whitesburg, and Jim Williamson, 6:00 Communicant's Class for Baptist Hospital, Lexington. His condition is much improved, and he was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Parker, who was with him at the 6:15 Men's Fellowship supper. hospital several days, resumed work at the County Judge's office last

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anna Music, of Auxier, was henored with a birthday dinner Feb. 22, by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Fitch. Mrs. Music was the recipient of many gifts. Dinner was served to Mrs. Music and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mellon, of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Music, of East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Music, Danny and Sherry, Dayton, Chio, Mrs. Frank Burchett, of Auxier, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitch

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 a.m., Church school; classes for all ages.

10:55 a.m., Morning worship: sermon topic — "Look to Christ for Salvation." Broadcast over WDOC. Nursery facilities provided for small children. 2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday

School. 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F., Shirley Har-

mon, senior leader; Intermediates meet, too. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship; sermon topic - "Our Thinking

Needs To Be Christian." Good singing and Gospel preaching. Monday-8:00 p.m., Circle No. 1 of the

Tuesday-6:30 p.m., Methodist men's sup-

W. S. C. S. meets.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Worship in the Church in the Heart of Town with the Town at

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D.A.R. Radio Program On Washington's Birthday

John Graham Chapter, Daughters | American Medical Association. of the American Revolution, gave an informative radio program Sun- RETURN FROM FLORIDA day, Washington's birthday, over Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis reradio station WPRT. The chapter's turned home Sunday evening radio chairman, Mrs. Edith F. from Miami and other points in James, and Mrs. Mary A. Ford Florida where they have been spending a vacation.

a visit with her daughter, Mrs. who played "Greensleeves", folk Students home over the week-American Revolution, and what D. A. R. stood for. She introduced the regent of the chapter, Miss Alice Harris, who told of the chapter's The radio speaker, Mrs. Claude P. "Colonial Women". Brief greeting was given by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns chapter chairman of The Dogwood Trail Memorial Association. Mrs Johns closed the program with thanks to station WPRT for its

POST-OPERATIVE CHECK-UP Dr. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Salisbury and children were in Chapter "G," P.E.O., held its Lexington the latter part of the Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus and February meeting at the home of week while Dr. Salisbury was

Mrs. Barkley Sturgill and baby daughter, Patricia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

AT MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. George P. Archer went Mrs. James Camicia and son Sunday to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Jim were in Huntington last he is attending a meeting of the week.

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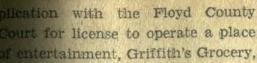


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Councilman Goble discussed duce the insurance risk class and would not in the final analysis reduction in the risk class that would lessen the cost of insurance 20 percent, to levy a 15 per money. Martin, Hazard, Neon, done this, Goble pointed out.

tax equalization, said the town amounted \$1,075,525 for the pewould have a deficit of approxi- riod. Of this amount Pikeville mately \$13,000 this year. Monthly will receive \$246,000 on a conexpenditures were running near- struction outlay of \$885,000 and ly \$4,500. A report by another Hazard was granted \$180,000 on councilman noted that Judge J. a total expenditure of \$610,000. W. Feiler had collected \$14,086 in fines in the last nine years.

Paul Combs appeared before the Council to seek action on behalf of the grade school on the traffic snarls and school bus loading and unloading difficulties on one-way was discussed but dropped. It was decided to recommend loading of pupils on the athletic field on Lake Drive. A committee was named to talk to the 3-54-3t. County Board of Education about the matter.

Other actions by the Council,

body to pass a resolution approving the submission of an application by the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission to the federal government for a lowrent housing project preliminary loan of \$10,000. It was pointed out that according to the 1950 Census the city had 343 sub-standard houses. The Council ratified the loan application.

only two men, Tom Lafferty and Joe Wallen, were qualified to drive the cabs.

motion to investigate the activities of the Eagle Club on South Lake Drive and Mayor Napier named W. O. Goebel, J. Y. Goble and Harmon to a committee on it. The motion, approved by the Council, also included pinball machine operation in the scope of the investigation.

> Hearing Aid Clinic Schedule

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found that it was impossible to to go on toward home. It is certie sewers on Earl street into the tain that in the darkness he present system because of the missed the landing on the oplow land there and that relief posite bank, and it is believed Bert Combs for Governor and could come only when new sew- that he either was knocked from Wilson Wyatt for Lieutenant ers are built to the river. Goble the boat by overhanging willows Governor has been named by the said he was under the impression or was knocked off balance when that Bell Engineering would be- the boat rammed into the bank. gin cost survey work within a

Several months ago, the City 100 feet below the boat landing, Council contacted the bonding by Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill and firm of Charles A. Hinsch, Cin- Marvin Goodman, of the Floyd cinnati, as to the ability of Pres- County Emergency & Rescue tonsburg to issue bonds to build Squad. new sewers. It was thought by The Emergency & Rescue the Council and others that the Squad had convened for a meettotal cost of the overall program ing here when word of the trageof sewers might exceed the legal dy was received. Members hurdebt limit for towns of Prestons- ried to the scene, with full equipburg's class. Hinsch will make a ment. With them went Jones Bell is submitted.

The Kentucky Stream Pollu- Mrs. Kerr had arrived here only tion Commission in its latest re- a few hours earlier, on the eve port lists Prestonsburg as having of the bus tragedy anniversary, preliminary plans approved Feb. to visit friends and attend the 20, 1956. The town is listed under meeting of the rescue squad, an the category of "relatively com- organization which grew out of plete sewer systems but with no the school bus wreck. exploration of ways to further Garrett. Surviving him are his in many phases of the campaign. implement the overall sewage widow, Mrs. Sybil Blackburn system here has been going on Garrett, two sons, Charles Garsince the preliminary plans were rett, Los Angeles, Calif., and

Status of sewage systems in tonsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Eastern Kentucky towns of in- Betty Jo Shepherd, of West Presterest here as determined by the tonsburg, survive. He also leaves Commission, follow: Satisfactory, four brothers and four sisters Wheelwright; towns with septic Camden aGrrett, Huntington, W. tanks, affluent to stream, Mar- Va., Armom Garrett, of Lancer, tin; cities with relatively com- Arthur and Douglas Garrett, both plete sewage systems but action of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Russell taken on treatment, Ashland, Kendrick, of Lancer, Mrs. Ernest Harlan, Hazard, Pikeville and Wells, of Emma, Mrs. Sylvester West Liberty; cities in the Pres- Younce, Thacker, W. Va., and tonsburg category of relatively Mrs. Elizabeth Sparkman, address complete systems with no con- unknown. Eight grandchildren tinuous action, are Catlettsburg, survive. Jenkins, Pineville and Piantsville; cities with relatively complete systems with no treatment and no action taken are Beattyville, Jackson, Louisa, Elkhorn Floyd Laferty, Jack DeRossett City, Neon, Salyersville, Wayland

cal year ending June 30, last of federal funds for construction grants under Public Law 660 many of your advertising needs. Goble went on to talk about (which authorizes the grants)

A reward of \$100 will be paid for the arrest and conviction, or Highland avenue. The difficulties for information leading to the are increased, he said, by parents arrest and conviction, of the perdropping off and picking up pu- son or persons who on the night pils in an area reserved by buses. of February 21, 1959 broke into A proposal to make the street the Maytown Consolidated school and took 11 typewriters.

BURNICE GEARHEART, Principal, Maytown Consolidated School.

To Aid Combs-Wyatt Team (Continued from Page One) Mrs. Archer, Floyd Choice

A group of 200 women who will work in the campaign for state chairwomen, Mrs. J. Murray Blue and Mrs. Paul West-His body was recovered, little pheling. more than an hour later, about

These women will represent more than half of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Named to work among the women voters in Floyd county is Mrs. Judith Archer, Prestonsburg, chairwoman.

The local women have been invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held in Louisville on Saturday, March 7 at the Sheraton-Seelbach Hotel. Judge decision on that whenever the Kerr, the Paris, Ky., man who and Mrs. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. recently authorized survey by so long helped in the search for Wyatt, together with members the school bus victims. He and of the State Advisory Committee and other prominent women in Kentucky are expected to attend the luncheon.

The state women's organization has been named the "Liberty Belles" for Combs and Wyatt and an extensive program has been continuous action by city toward Mr. Garrett was a son of the projected for the group which providing treatment." However, late Seymour and Helen Calhoun will assist the local county groups

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ways and means of financing the will never be forgotten by the Perry fire department that would recost the taxpayer money. He proposed, after the city secured a cent tax on the policies. The taxpayer would thus have bet-ter fire protection and even The most recent report of the cemetery under direction of the though his policy was taxed he Pollution Commission, for the fis- Moore Funeral Home. would actually pay out less Pikeville, and Paintsville have

1. Clifford Latta asked the city

2. A report of the committee to investigate the Lafferty taxicab was brief but it was noted

3. Mack Harmon entered a Harmon was appointed chairman.

available.

The U. S. Navy Department was established on March 27,

students who assisted recently in the formation of a group at Richmond to support the Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt team for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Shown in the picture are, seated, left to right, Ross Mills, Jr., graduate student from Pineville, organization chairman; and Carol Louden, of Carrollton. Standing are Delano Stumbo, of Prestonsburg; and George Dundon, Jr., of Paris, vice-chairman.

A Floyd countian was one of four Eastern State College

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## The Line Forms To The Right-But What's Right About It?

Few will fail to admire the courage of Highway Commissioner WARD J. OATES and J. C. COBB, Kentucky division engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, if indeed they did say what is attributed to them in a news-story originating from Hazard

For the two are quoted as having said at the Perry county-seat recently that the splendid plan for a system of modern highways in Eastern Kentucky offers little hope for the area because of the lack of money, and that—this was the statement that called for cold nerve—"Eastern Kentucky will have to take its place in the waiting line."

We maintain that sheer nerve, even audacity, stands out in that statement, especially since it was made in a town that is a part of a section of Kentucky that already has been in the "waiting line" for a cen-

And, in saying this, we have nothing derogatory to say about either MR. OATES or MR. COBB. They simply were describing the situation as it is, and not a situation of their making but one that has existed for a long, long time.

THE TIMES expressed a fear of just such a situation when the plan of a great, Y-shaped highway system to link the farther reaches of the Big Sandy and Kentucky river valleys with the Blue Grass was first announced. The plan, in itself, is an exciting thing, but we were not excited. Our failure to hail the plan with exuberant enthusiasm did not stem from any lack of interest on our part, but we could not imagine the federal and state governments, particularly the former, spending such money as that on Eastern Ken-

Such a viewpoint may seem cynical, but we have been a part of the Eastern Kentucky "waiting line" ourselves for more than thirty years, and we know something of the history of those other earlier years while the long, vain, often heartbreaking wait went

This is not to say that the plans for this highway system should be scrapped. They are good plans. It will not hurt to keep them. Perhaps the Great Day will come yet.

But if that day does come it will not be until after those who hold the purse-strings change their thinking. It will be when federal and state officials stop regarding the people of this area as mere statistics and decide that they need relief from economic stagnation rather than such stop-gap measures as food relief and unemployment pay.

Eastern Kentucky exists today as an eddy in the general flow of the national economy. Past it flows progress and the things that progress means: varied industry, good roads, work for those who belong to the area, realization of its great potential.

The dole, which in years past has cost the federal covernment far more than would any program of permanent improvement of the area—river canalizaion, included—is a mere stopgap.

But stopgap measures do not eliminate the eddy, the slough of despond, that leaves Eastern Kentucky solated, "out of the swim," so to speak, while the tream of life and commerce flows past.

What is needed is that strong, sympathetic, purposeful action that costs money, the kind of action that will route the stream into these isolated, stagnant waters, bringing them new life and vigor and making them a part of the whole.

To return to the theme of that Hazard meeting: We do not have to get into the waiting line. We were in it early, we are still there—but why?

# Your Money Can Serve

March is RED CROSS MONTH, a time when the people of this country have an opportunity to join in helping continue the services of an organization that has become a part of the American way of life.

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So there is hope for the present fund-raising drive, if those of means will only stop to consider what the ted Cross has done in the past for this section, what it did this year for other areas, and what it stands

ready to do wherever the need arises. Give the Red Cross a hand, a free, liberal hand it is on the job when you need it most.

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ernor campaign chairman in Floyd shall Davidson, chairman, Prestonscounty, this week listed the follow- burg; Orville Hansford, Wayland;

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Cavins, chairman, David; Ora Cur- West Prestonsburg; Everett Akers,

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Emma; John Gibson, co-chairman,

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Fay Dixon, Prestonsburg; Sharon

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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE—Eloise

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nie; Nancy Patton, secretary, Emma.

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atty. Dr. G. C. Collins, et al vs.

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Melvin Knight Stewart and

Judith Lillian Salisbury. Franklin

Howard and Berneice Click. Joe

Martin, 27, and Willa Dean Crace,

22, both of Estill. Raymond Gil-

liam, 21, and Thelma Marie New-

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Miss Eloise Allen, Hueysville, The group included Martha rell, Lou Ethel Jarrell, Joann son, Joyce Weddington, Alta Dacounty woman's chairman; Mrs. Jane Fitzpatrick, Katherine L. Lewis, Marie Vance, Ethel Dick- vidson, Betty Castle, Mrs. Bev Wayne Stumbo, of Minnie, vice- Stephens, Virginia Hines, Bonny erson, Hazel Hill, Nellie Jarvis, Sturgill, Corinne Hill, Barbara chairman and Miss Nancy Pat- Jo Prater, Minerva S. Allen, Sadie Hicks, Leona Wilson, Shar- Stumbo, and Eloise Allen.

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Night Shows, 7:30; Matinees, 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Admission: Children, 50c; Adults, \$1

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Coal Mining Company, Central undersigned will offer for sale at

Elkhorn Coal Company. Laban Jackson Frankfort, as chairman, and H. O. Zimmerman, of Truck. Wheelwright, vice-chairman. Zimmerman represents the industrial section of the control commission.

The French variety of alfalfa, Du-Puits, topped eight other varieties in yield tests at six Kentucky Experiment Station locations over the state the last four years, says the agronomy department.

Elkhorn Coal Company, Goose Public Auction to the highest bidder Creek Coal Company, and Lackey for cash in hand at Fraley Dearing Motor Sales, Wayland, Kentucky the The Commission is headed by following described vehicle. To wit: 1953 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 12, 1959 at 11:00 a.m. the

Serial No. H53N 011701. Motor No. LBM 152239. Dated this 2nd day of March,

> GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION By C. Proctor

Kentucky had 908,443 persons 15 years old or less in 1950.

# CHANDLER-WATERFIELD ROAD GRAVEL AIRLIFT FOULS UP IN LEE COUNTY

From: "Ramblin' Through Williba" by Clennie Hollon in The Beattyville Enterprise.

"Well, the State Highway Department's airlift of gravels onto rural roads of Lee County has bogged down. The roads, we were told, were in no shape to travel over with truck loads of gravel. So airplanes were used to drop the stone on the roads as the plane flew along over the big Guam March 17, 1921, marking The USS Langley was placed roads. The practice came to a halt, we were told, when a couple of planes graveled six miles of cow trail thru farmer's pasture fields, having mistaken the cow paths for rural roads. The roads have growed up a right smart over the past . . . years and it is hard to distinguish roads from trails from up in planes, they say. One farmer is so mad, I was told, because one of these planes mistook his farm spring for a mudhole in the road and dumped five tons of white gravel right onto it. Filled it up good. The trails led to this spring because his stock got their water here.

> "Some of us ain't never seen none of them planes a dropping them gravels but most of us have heard them a traveling along over the county and have been told that was what they were a-doing. Sure would have been a big help if it weren't for them cow trails thru the fields to lead off the pilots."

Floyd County Doesn't Have Even An Airlift For Gravel

For Road Development in Eastern Kentucky: Elect the COMBS-WYATT TICKET

(Pol. Adv.) 

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# FREE!

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# BAPTIST MINISTER SUPPORTS WATERFIELD FOR GOVERNOR

W. W. Cooley, chairman, Prestons- convenient forms of a favorite

burg; Alex L. Davidson, co-chair- havoring to be found on many

Let's not forget the flood we had here in Floyd county and other counties. Who responded with help from the National Guard to clean up the towns and keep order?

Let's not forget the school bus that plunged into the icy Big Sandy on February 28, 1958. Twenty-seven sweet lives flashed out in a moment. Who again responded with help?

Honorable A. B. Chandler sent motor boats and men with orders to stay on the job until the last child was taken from the cold mud of Big Sandy. You could see the flood lights for miles.

This was done! I saw the last one of the 27 carried up the bank near my home at Cliff.

Governor Chandler has tried to provide us some good

Dear Friends, Brothers and Sisters in the Lord, let us look at the good that has been done and not pay attention to the great promises that can't be done.

Old people, you don't have to sign away all that you have now to get help. Chandler repealed that for you. I hope that all my friends will join with me to help

72 years old Elder Alex Stephens Cliff, Kentucky

The Old Baptist Minister for 40 years

VANTED TO BUY-Junk cars d trucks. Will pay \$25 and ip. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. HORN BROS. JUNK CO., 4½ miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7351 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? -Call 2642. Preestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

FOR SALE — New Gulbransan nd Cable Spinet Pianos. Imediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, FOR SALE-New Home in Lan-Ky. E. B. Brown, Phone 2148.

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WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towservice 20 miles. HORN BROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles MANUEL'S RADIO AND T.V. outh of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

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FOR SALE 4-room house and bath. ew modern home. First house on 127 A., 5 room house, barn (77 A. Town Branch. Call 2563 or see ames Lafferty.

FOR RENT-Furnished Apartment aree rooms and bath. Phone or see J. B. Ford.

WANTED TO BUY-Junk cars Grade A Dairy: 120 A., 72 A. tractor 3-5-3t. and trucks. Will pay \$25 and land, 2 houses, nearly new, barns, up. Must be whole. Free towng service 20 miles. HORN PROS. JUNK CO., 41/2 miles 60 A., 7 room house, barn, several south of Prestonsburg, Phone 12-18-tf 7651 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-Small house in city imits. Reasonably priced. Four rooms and bath, patio and small brick barbecue. Lot 75 x 125. 10 A., 7 room house, barn, 6 10 A. Phone 2751, Prestonsburg LOG AND CATTLE FARM: 157 A.,

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OR RENT-Furnished apartment, -rooms. Numnery Estates. Phone

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ness building, restaurant building with living quarters; on blacktop road, near Evantson mine. Ideal location for store. see either THEODORE WAR- FOR RENT OR SALE - Building RIX, Waldo, Ky., or TED NEL-ON. Prestonsburg.

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room house with bath and 12

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permanent pasture, good 6 room

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pressure, 3 ponds, large barn,

brooder house, chicken house,

FOR SALE - Modern 3 - bedroom

ranch style house with full base-

ment. Lot 75x220. Mayo Addition

FOR SALE-4 room house at Lan-

room and bath, cellar. On lot

120 x 120 feet. Has fruit trees.

HERALD, Phone 2627, West Pres-

formerly occupied by W. W.

Grimm on Third street. Call Jo

home on large, level lot on

MRS. F. P. HOWARD, Pres-

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Being transferred. Call 2304 or see

2-19-4t.

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Highest cash prices paid for ridiculous statement. Reason for selling, have other business interest which requires full time. Write Box 421, Pres-Pikeville, Kentucky.

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mediate occupancy at a low price. Call Homer Wright 7721, or Clifford Wright 2497. FOR SALE-All-electric home six rooms and bath, of bedford stone and red bark brick; also nine lots. Located at Hager Pikeville, Kentucky. Hill. MRS. FRANK CONLEY, Phone 6761, Prestonsburg.

> FOR SALE-Three acres of land, tin, Ky.

FOR RENT-Furnished home, % FOR SALE-5,000 feet cherry lummile from McDowell Hospital, ber, well seasoned, several dim-4 rooms and colored bath; ensions. Will sell all or part or large living room, two gardens. trade for anything. Write or call \$60 per month. See JAMES Billy Conway, R. 2, Manchester, HALL, 1/2 mile up Doty Creek, or call 6239 McDowell. 3-5-2t.

> FOR RENT-Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies only. Phone 3381. MRS. H. L. GCBLE, 422 Graham St., Prestonsburg.

only \$5.00 and your old tube. Wanted-Part-Time man in Mar-We repair any make or model tin, Wheelwright, and Wayland and all our work is guaranteed. to make credit and insurance 2-5-3t. If you need an antenna of any reports. No selling. Fee paid for each report. Send particulars to P.O. Box 394, Louisville.

bath, 3 acres land on Dewey Lake Grosvenor piano in light walnut road. Raymond Blackburn, Lancer, finish, in good condition. Has been tuned regularly. \$225 eash. Call Martin 3383.

month for unmarried or older HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 small working woman. Kitchen and rooms. Riverside Drive. See living room privileges. References Henry Stumbo. Office Phone required. Call 3341. Prestonsburg. 4211, Res. 4073. 3-5-2tpd.

couple or couple and one small child. MRS. PAUL FRANCIS. Phone 4691 or 2450. 2280 or see owner, Howard Ste-

phens. Terms: Down payment and HOUSEWIVES - learn how you can be successful in a business of your own. Avon Cosmetics has opening for mature women For interview write to Box 985, living quarters, complete stock and Pikeville, Ky.

CHECK YOUR COLD FASTplete stock and fixtures and a 7

3 DOSES Take just 3 doses BQ6 tablets ONE HALF HOUR apart. You don't have to wait hours for the second 12-18-tf 561/2 A., 4 room house, barn, chicken dose. You feel the action FAST. Relief from sneezing, sniffles, aches IN 90 MINUTES or your 59c back at any drug store. NOW at Rose & Clark Drug. 3-5-4t

95 A., 7 room modern house, barn, garage, large pond, lots berries. A-1 Stock Farm, 142 A., 100 A. name plate. Call HAROLD B. competition. water, modern home, all good RICE. Phone 2331 or 2762, Pres-

cribs, plenty water, on state high- WANTED TO BUY-Kiln-dried rock maple, 2 inches to 3 inches thick, random widths or lengths. Hall. WOOD MANUFACTURING CO., Betsy Layne, Ky., Phone Green-92 A., 671/2 A. Ohio River bottom, modern house, 2 barns, good

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Call 2462 or see Don Ball.

2t. pd.

cer, also 4 lots in Mayo Addition. 3-5-2t. GIGANTIC PIANO SALE-Be- wright. gins next Thursday, March 12. Watch for our advertisement in CHILD DIES this newspaper. JACK CALL PIANO CO., Pikeville, Ky.

In West Prestonsburg. BALLARD | 1t. HAVE YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER or adding machine put in firstclass condition. We have new Royals, Smith-Coronas and Underwoods at good prices and on ters. Funeral services were con- force and effect of a judgment easy terms. Terry Office Supply, in old Kroger Bldg., First ave., Tel. 2262, Prestonsburg.

South Lake Drive; \$12,000. FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT- 19-First Ave. Phone 7081. Mrs. Virginia Hines.

WANTED—Female, single or widow, WANTED TO BUY — HOUSE EASTERN KENTUCKY NEEDS middle-aged, to assist with invalid, TRAILER.—Phone 2714, Pres-THE COMBS-WYATT TEAM

VIEWERS WANTED- Men or TO FLOYD COUNTY

field's statement.

Beginning April 1, 1959, the 65. \$895.00. A real bargain now at includes outside workers such dustry in paying its teachers. property in Martin, Ky. Con- days per year during that pe- cause of the low pay. tact HATTIE OSBORNE, Mar- riod. It will be safe to say that I heard Bert Combs and Wilson

See BOYD HOLBROOK or venson's campaign manager. phone 2844.

radius of Prestonsburg. Must have present administration. other company benefits. If you Harry Lee Waterfield. burg, giving full information about Avenue, Washington, D. C. yourself and phone number where you can be reached.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON RETIRED or needing additional income. A good Rawleigh business is hard to beat. Opening now in Prestonsburg. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-680-338, Freeport, Ill.

3-5-19, 4-9-23, 5-7-21-pd.

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The Class "B" Award for a pany, Price.

\$10 REWARD-For recovery of bird coal per year, and Class "B" dcg lost Wednesday, Jan. 14. mines are those with a production Young dog, white and lemon color. below that figure. There were 25 Dock Fairchild, Staffordsville, on mines in the Institute's safety

awards presentation were held lowing described property, toin conjunction with the Institute's | wit: annual "Ladies Night" program. Located on the Jarrell Branch An entertainment period follow- of Cow Creek in Floyd county, ed at Wheelwright Community Kentucky

Arthur Bradbury, Inland Steel ton Woods by John W. Woods Company, Wheelwright; C. H. and Minerva Woods by deed Brown, Republic Steel Corpor- dated January 17th, 1925, recordation, Elkhorn City; C. M. Cau- ed in Deed Book 68, page 295, dill, Caudill-Ward Coal Company, Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-Elkhorn City; Hershel Childers, fice, Beginning at James Boyd's Bethlehem Mines Corporation, garden fence and center of point Jenkins; John L. Coyer, Republic to the top of the ridge; thence PIKE AND SCIOTO COUNTY, Steel Corporation, Elkhorn City; with the ridge around the head O., DAIRY FARM - 132 a. B. F. Gish, South-East Coal Com- of the hollow; thence down the level, fertile farm land, all pany, Seco; Curtis Evans, Island point to James Boyd's line to the fenced, abundance of water, 8- Creek Coal Company, Evanston; beginning, containing 20 acres, room home, large dairy barn M. E. Prunty, Bethleheim Mines more or less. and loafing shed, 100-ton silo, Corporation, Jenkins; M. K. Reed, large poultry house. 40x130 Turner Elkhorn Mining Com- same property conveyed to Presbroiler building, with feeder pany, Drift; Alan Reed, Turner ton Woods and Minerva Woods equipment, several other farm Elkhorn Mining Company, Drift; by deed dated February 5, 1897. building. One of the better C. L. Sherman, Stephens Elkhorn and recorded in Deed Book 89, farms in this section, no waste- Fuel Corporation, Manton; Ray page 335, Floyd County Court land. Very few of this type | Spears, Princess Coals, Inc., Clerk's Office, Beginning with farms on the market today. A David; Prucell Vance, Blue Dia- James Boyd's line and with said nice Father & Son farm. Priced mond. Coal Company, Hellier; W. line to the top of the ridge and \$37,000.00. COOL & DIXON, E. Wheeler, Eastern Coal Cor- around the head of the left hand Realtors, Wavery, Ohio, Phone poration, Stone; J. C. Wilson, branch to opposite the beginning Bethlehem Mines Corporation, thence a straight line to the be-Jenkins; and H. O. Zimmerman, ginning. Inland Steel Company, Wheel- Said property will be sold to

died at 4 p.m. Sunday at the at Topmost under the direction ply promptly with these terms. of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Onions take fourth place among getables in per capita consump-

wider than two lanes, and al \$300.00 per month. (For 9 months but 50 miles have substandard only-12 months average would surfaces. independent research company I can not understand the in- be \$225.00 per month.) In addi- Mainly for these reasons, for RESIDENTS OF FLOYD consistency of the present State tion, in order to improve him- Whisman asserted, "we have had COUNTY ONLY. No selling, Administration. Harry Lee Wa- self and get a permanent certi- a glaring lack of success since rate \$1.25 per hr. Write: Ben- terfield, on Saturday, February ficate (if the teacher has not a 1948 in furthering the industrial son & Benson, Inc., Box 269, 21, introduced A. B. (Happy) degree) the school teacher has to development of the eastern quar-

Chandler to a Louisville audi- go to a school during the summer ter of the state." ence as Kentucky's greatest months. The school teacher has Four counties along the Ohio Governor in history. The facts to buy his own hospitalization in- River or in the Ashland-Hunting-WE BUY USED PIANOS - simply do not bear out this surance and can look forward to ton area added industrial investa modest retirement in the fu- ment totaling about \$170,000,000. good instruments. Spinets and The plight of Eastern Ken- ture. The mine worker gets free But less than \$10,000,000 was Studios preferred, but will con- tucky and its schools and teach- hospitalization and free retire- spent on manufacturing plants sider uprights. JACK CALL ers is a dire one and complete- ment at \$100.00 per month at the in the other 28 Eastern Kentucky PIANO CO., Phone GE 7-794, ly refutes Harry Lee Water- age of 60 plus social security counties. benefits (not free) at the age of Whisman recommended that

last phase of the United Mine No wonder some of our best USED SPINET PIANO-Popular Worker's wage agreement goes school teachers in the past are make in beautiful mahogany into effect. Then the lowest paid now working around the mines finish. Exactly as new and United Mine Worker will re- doing unskilled labor. Kentucky GUARANTEED. Sold new for ceive \$22.93 per day. This rate has not kept up the pace of in-

only \$588.00. Just \$10.00 down as Janitors, Laborers, Truck Happy Chandler has been Govand \$5.54 per week. Write, wire Drivers, and Slate Pickers at ernor twice during the periods eral and other natural resources. or call collect, JACK CALL the tipple. These are all non- mentioned. He has not done any-PIANO CO., phone GE 7-7904, hazardous jobs and on the out- thing appreciably for the Eastern side of the mines. A survey at Kentucky schools during this pe- susceptibility to floods. one of the largest Eastern Ken- riod. I feel sorry for the teachers. tucky mines over a five year They are doing a Herculean task make grants out of the \$20,000,period shows that the mines with little pay. They cannot im- 000 fund for qualified publicadjoining Jack Blackburn averaged about 231 working prove their schooling much be- work projects within such areas.

the mines can expect 231 work- Wyatt, on February 21, in Pikeing days for 1959. (This includes ville, both give pledges to give would be made to the federal only the big mines and the the Minimum Foundation the agency that handles such work. captive mines.) Therefore, the backing it needs, plus full attenlowest paid unskilled mine work- tion to the entire school problem. might make a grant to the Bureau er on the outside can anticipate Judge Combs is well known for of Public Roads as a supplement making \$5,296.00 plus \$200.00 va- his experience as Judge of the to the money it was putting up cation pay which equals \$5,496.00 Court of Appeals and as prosecuper year or \$458.00 per month. tor of the Japanese War criminals tucky. The average school teacher in in the Philippines. Wilson Wyatt | Whisman noted that Kentucky Eastern Kentucky will do good is well known for his deeds as officials have proposed a 550to average \$2,700.00 per year or Mayor of Louisville during the mile network of secondary roads 1957 flood, Housing Administra- for Eastern Kentucky. LAND FOR SALE-Good loca- tor for Truman, as an envoy on a The state has sufficient money, tion on Route 114, about 6 miles secret mission in North Africa he said, but the project is not gowest of Prestonsburg. Gas, just after the American troops ing forward because matching telephone, electricity available. landed there and as Adlai Ste- federal funds are not available.

Combs and Wyatt are not ego- he said, would meet such needs. tistical showmen nor playboys. Altogether, it was estimated, They are serious dedicated public | Kentucky could get \$35,000,000 if NATIONAL CONCERN-Has open- servants. They will not let East- the amendment passes. ing for salesmen to travel 50-mile ern Kentucky down as has the AN INVITATION

late model car, neat appearance, Eastern Kentucky certainy does age 25-50. Work qualified leads not feel that A. B. (Happy) Friday is Women's Day at Combs only. \$100 a week salary and ex- Chandler is Kentucky's greatest headquarters in Prestonsburg, and ssion and Governor. We do not agree with

are now making \$6,000 or \$7,000 There is plenty of work left to quarters at any time during the day per year, this is an opportunity to be done at home without taking for coffee and doughnuts. get above the \$10,000 annual in- off time for idle dreams about come. Write Box 391, Prestons- residing at 1600 Pennsylvania Sincerely,

> JOHN C. McNEIL, JR., Box 21, Wheelwright, Ky. (Pol. Adv.)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Johnny Hall &c ..... Plaintiff Lona Blackburn &c . . Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Cirsimilar record was received by cuit Court rendered and entered employees and officials of Price at the February term, 1959, in the No. 1 Mine, Inland Steel Com- above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Class "A" mines are those pro- Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, ducing more than 200,000 tons of Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of March 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a The election of officers and the credit of six (6) months, the fol-

TRACT No. ONE: Being the Directors of the Institute are same property conveyed to Pres-

TRACT No. TWO: Being the

satisfy a judgment in favor of plaintiffs against the defendant for the sum of \$495.00 with in-Joe Caudill, two-year-old son terest from Jan. 1, 1957, until of Vernie Johnson, of Topmost, paid, and the cost of this action. For the purchase price the pur-Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. chaser must execute bond with The cause of death was not given. approved surety or sureties, bear-Surviving, besides the mother, ing legal interest from the day are three brothers and two sis- of sale until paid and having the ducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday from with a lien retained upon said the home and burial was made property as a further security. in the William Caudill cemetery Bidders will be prepared to com-Given under my hand, this 2nd

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

day of March, 1959.

the administrator of the program

designate "underdeveloped re-

The designation would be based

in part on inaccessibility because

of terrain, inadequate highways.

deficiencies in arable land, min-

and manufacturing development;

inadequate supply of water and

The administrator then would

To qualify, a project would

have to benefit the entire region.

For a specific project, a grant

For example, the administrator

for a federal-aid highway in Ken-

The proposed \$200,000,000 fund,

all women for Bert Combs for Gov-

ernor are invited to come to head-

Mrs. M. L. May, Publicity Chm.

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On March 4, 1776, the newly- On March 1, 1899, Rear Adformed Marine Corps saw its first miral George F. Dewey, Spanishcombat when 300 Marines landed American war hero, became the and captured the British port of first Naval officer to receive the newly created rank of Admiral.



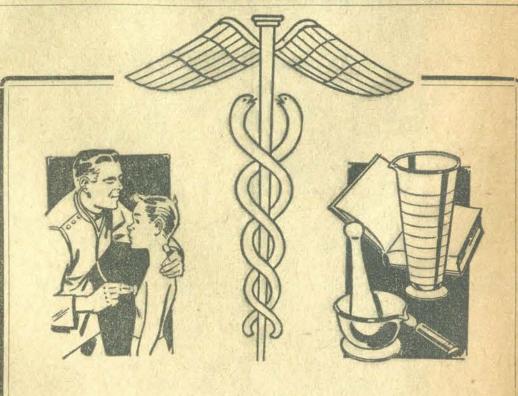
New Providence, Bahamas.

VOTE FOR ALLEN SLONE

OF BLUE RIVER, KY., FOR Representative

Democratic Primary—May 1959

96th Legislative District



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Prestonsburg, Ky.

# KNOW THE TRUTH ...

Intelligent people all over Floyd county are amused at a full page advertisement appearing in last week's Times. Some of the "Courthouse Boys" are desperately trying to get off the "hook" by blaming Frankfort and Washington for all our muddy roads. Our County Judge appointed himself an assistant so he could devote full time to muddy roads —yet the county doesn't have a dime to buy right-of-way. They have never taken action to collect several thousands of dollars from their cohorts, that a state audit shows is outstanding. Small wonder that they want to divert your attention. We pay a lot of taxes but it seems that it takes it all to run the Courthouse. They never have any left to build roads or buy right-of-way.



Harry Lee Waterfield

Governor Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield got the Force Accounts Bill passed in the last Legislature—this bill permits the State to build Creek Roads that lead to a dead end. Bert Combs and his rebel legislators fought this bill all-the-way. Mr. Combs seems to take pride in stating that "he is 100% opposed to everything this Administration has done"-including the Force Accounts Bill, which has just begun to bring results.

The full page advertisement didn't mention this—Did it? ??

They look around and see several creek roads that we are building and then ask all the people who live on creek roads that we haven't had time to build—(or the County can't buy the right-of-way) to get mad and throw this Administration out. They forgot to tell you that Clements didn't build a creek road. Wetherby didn't build one, and now Mr. Combs wants to repeal the very law that makes it possible for us to get these people out of the mud.

Fellow taxpayers, ask yourself this question: DO WE WANT A GOVERNOR WHO HAS ACCEPTED A LOUISVILLIAN'S PLAT-FORM? ONE WHO WILL TURN OUR AFFAIRS OVER TO THE SAME BUNCH WHO RULED AND RUINED FOR TWENTY (20) YEARS AND FLOYD COUNTY GOT NOTHING? JUDGE A TREE BY ITS FRUITS. WE ARE BUILDING ROADS, NOT CARPING CRITICISM OR DISTANT PROMISES. WE ARE NOT STRIVING TO DIVIDE OUR PEOPLE BUT UNITE THEM IN A COMMON GOAL OF PRO-GRESS.

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would be reduced to \$2,000, with a \$1,000 peace bond added.

County Judge Stumbo said Wednesday that he expected bonds of the other three to be cut to the same figure and that if the reduction is not made by Judge Hill he himself will reduce the bonds to coincide with the bonds asked of

The four counts lodged against the four, all of whom are in their late teens, are for breaking and entering the Thomas Hereford Co., Mrs. F. F. Williams, Mrs. Susan the Abigail Theatre and Wright's Sexton and Mrs. Fanny Inmon, Drive-In at Lancer, and for the theft of an automobile.

The report published by The Times last week to the effect that the three captured at the Prestonsburg store had been taken outside and were standing on the sidewalk waiting for the police cruiser when it arrived was challenged by Police Chief Epp Laferty, who said he and his son, Thurman, entered the store and handcuffed the three prisoners.

Bond of \$5,000 each was asked for the release of John Gibson, Wilburn Gibson and Eugene Hicks, of Lackey, who were booked at the jail last Friday by State Detectives Cornett and Potter on breaking and entering charges. Hicks later

executed bond. Also booked at the jail were:

Garland Hall, drunk driving, ar- THURS.-FRI.rested by State Trooper Adams; Thelma Goble, drunk, resisting arrest and possession of whiskey, jailed by Prestonsburg Policemen Epp Laferty, Kelly Frasure and Wesley Howard; Johnny Ward, Reb Conley and Brady Bolen, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis, R. Hall and H. Johnson each charged with possession of moonshine whiskey; Lonnie Smith grand larceny, jailed by Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald: James Wright, jailed by Parole Officer H. T. Hill on a parole violation

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asn't at fault helps not at all. Here's the step-by-step post-col- THURS.-FRI.lision record of his activities: 1. Filled out State Police report of accident.

2. Filled out report to insurance agency which sold him his driver-responsibility policy.

3. Filled out report to insur- THURS.-FRI.ance company that issued the driver-responsibility policy. 4. Filled out report to insurance company with which he had

a policy covering liability, bodily injury and collision. 5. Filled out form telling insurance company where car would be left for inspection and

when it could be picked up. But what makes him so blue after all this is, he figures that under the terms of his \$100 deductible insurance and the nonresponsibility of the guy who hit im, he will have to "fix" his own

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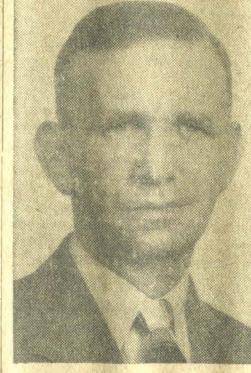
render the same friendly, personal service.

Now we who are so ready with our criticism of young people if we can't encourage the religious emphasis program begun at the high school here by the youngsters, please let's keep our mouths shut. Nobody has called on me for my opinion, but I repeat: There are more adult delinquents than young ones . . . Some of our adults don't even know when Sunday comes.

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Railroad Commissioner

Republican Primary

(Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Birdie H. Cox, 68, Of Garrett, Is Claimed

years, seriously so seven weeks. University of Kentucky. Mrs. Cox was a daughter of Andy and Victoria Gearheart Coburn. She was twice married, her first husband, Nathaniel Horton, preceding her in death in 1927. She remarried to Elbert Cox.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Turner, Midway, Ky. A son, James Horton, was killed in New Guinea in 1944 while serving in World War II. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Willis Conley. all of Garrett.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the United Baptist Church on Rock Fork near Garrett, the Revs. Dillard Reed and Stewart Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Coburn cemetery on Rock Fork under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

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"The Bravados" (Color-CinemaScope) Gregory Peck

SATURDAY-THREE BIG SHOWS "The Deerslayer" (Color-CinemaScope)

> "RockA-Bye, Baby" (Technicolor) Jerry Lewis

"Back from the Dead"

SUN.-MON.-

"Farewell to Arms" (Color)

Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittoria Desica

"O Dongo"

(Technicolor) Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Carey

"April Love"

Pat Boone, Shirley Jones,

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SPECIALIST RECOMMENDS 113 MERCY FLIGHTS

Lexington, Ky.-With many On March 14, 1929, aircraft Lexington, Ky.-It may be a spring garments being made of from the Naval Air Station, Pen- surprise to many housewives to fiber-blended fabrics, it is impor- sacola, Fla., completed 113 mercy learn that foods that are frozen Mrs. Birdie Horton Cox, 68, of tant that presing of them be flights in a 24 hour period, flying solnd may appear safe, but act-Garrett, died at 2:50 p.m., Sat- done at the correct temperature, food, clothing and medical sup- ually have lost quality in the urday at the McDowell Memorial says Miss Rachel Rowland Exten- plies to towns in Southern Ala- home freezer or refrigerator, or hospital. She had been ill two sion specialist in clothing at the bama and Western Florida suf-during the distribution period fering badly from floods.

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4-H Club News

the 4-H Council will hold a bake ale at the First National Bank here is Saturday, February 23. The purse of this sale is to raise money r the Reba Joyce Salyers' Fund. iss Salyers' selection as an International Farm Youth Exchangee is great honor to her and to Floyd Miss Salyers to Europe.

4-II CLUB COUNCIL

II meet Friday, February 27, bening at 7:00 p.m., at the Allen innocents to the fleecing. de school. There are several very you may have for a money raising produce extra cards at need.

ng members for the 4-H Pig, Straw- monte. erry and Poultry Chain projects, slent show and Spring Community

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## Early Gamblers Duped Greenhorns On Riverboats

One species of the old-fashioned Kentucky gambler was the card-playing gentleman who rode the early packets on the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Cumberland Rivers.

These riverboat gamesters had ounty. The 4-H Council needs the their own professional slang. semester students are 63 seniors, McCoy, Jr., Weeksbury; Nora apport of the entire county, if it is Known as "blacklegs," they were 93 juniors, 101 sophomores and Martin, Garrett; Sam Martin, Jr. raise the necessary funds to send on the lookout for victims, called 210 freshmen, Dr. A. A. Page, McDowell; Ilean Meador, Hueys "gulls" or "coneys" at every college president, said. Twenty- ville, Carlos E. Neeley, Cliff landing. In river gaming, the ap- six are listed as "part time" and Martha M. Osborne, Bevinsville proach to the victim was seldom six are "unclassified." he Floyd County 4-H Council direct: There were "cappers" or Nearly two per cent smaller Everett Patton, Prestonsburg.

portant items of business to take underhand practices as "stock- year on the basis of available Jo Prater, Goodloe; Raymond E. p at this meeting, one of the most ing," "hold-outs," dealing "large dormitory and classroom space at Ratcliff, Lancer; Paul R. Setser, bers disclosed a wide variety of portant being financing our hands," "raising hands," right or the little college. Most of the Auxier; Lonnie Slone, Bypro; IFYE European Trip. The 4-H left snap roulette wheels, "vest- seniors will be candidates for Norma Jean Slone, McDowell; Council will welcome any suggestions holdouts" and the "bug" could degrees of Bachelor of Science in Roy Lee Smith, Prestonsburg; Da- er, a bartender, a physician, a

mypaign, so bring your ideas to the The card games were various: at commencement May 31. 4-H Council meeting Friday night, seven-up, cribbage, vingt-et-un Represented also are Bourbon, burg; Bobbie E. Stratton, Betsy er, a secretary, a stenographer, a Boyd, Elliott, Harlan, Johnson, Layne; Ronald E. Terry, Wheel-receptionist, several retail sales-Other business will include choos- poker, euchre and three-card Knott, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letch- wright; Billy Ray Tussey, Water men, office and warehouse clerks,

crew of greenhorn fleecers was Colonel E. R. Bradley had four Kentucky. A gambler from the Kentucky Derby winners — Be- age of 20, the Reverend Skaggs lina, Virginia, and West Virginia. have Yourself, Bubbling Over, took up many a fat collection with the cards.

These sporting characters controlled the odds but, as they were superstitious, signs and omens often defeated them. A white horse on the boat boded evil luck. It took at least two more losing deals to end a losing streak. A barking red dog running to the landing could change a gambler's luck. Five-handed games bad luck. And so on.

Frankfort's Theodore O'Hara in memory of those Kentuckians who died in the Mexican War.

# 499 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED AT PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

An enrollment of 499 students Prestonsburg; Donald E. Hughes from 16 Kentucky counties, 13 Garrett; Wilbur R. Jamerson other states and two foreign Bypro; Jacqueline James, Allen countries, including 69 Floyd Peggy Jo Johnson, Bypro countians, was announced today James Kidd, Harold; Rondal by Pikeville College.

One of the most colorful of this ery, Perry, and Pike counties, Robert Eugene Vilak, Wheel- a school teacher and a restaurant Elijah Skaggs, "the preaching faro player," born in Western land, New Jersey, New York, Prestonsburg. Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Caro-

> Floyd county students enrolled at the college are Bethel Allen, Pyramid; David Donald Allen, Prestonsburg; John Allen, Jr., STRAWBERRY PLANTS Prestonsburg, Lois Brenda Allen, Violet Allen Davis, Pyramid.

Herschel Flanery, Langley; Fred growers. H. Francis, Prestonsburg; Adri- No other crop offers Floyd county effective, Alcoholics Anonymous Greene, Weeksbury; Paul D. Hag- contact Virgil Smith, Allen; J. L. er, Auxier; Clyde Hall, Wheel- Lafferty, Sr., Cliff; or your County POWELL COUNTY wright; Janelle Hall, Allen; Suet- Extension Office.

Brake Lining \* Bonded Shoes

Of Population Pikeville, Ky., March 2 (Spl.)—|te Hall, Price; Sara Noel Hill, Lawson, Orkney; Kenneth C. Les-

What kind of people become alcoholics? Included among the spring- lie, W. Prestonsburg; William level, education, religious affiliaions are not measurable factors. The most reliable information about alcoholics comes from individual members of Alcoholics Mary Louise Osborne, Bypro

"coney-catches" which led the than last fall's 508, the enrollment Benetta Ruth Porter, Allen, figure still approaches Pikeville's Betty H. Porter, Mare Creek "Coneys" were duped by such nominal capacity of 515, set last Thomas E. Porter, Allen; Peggy are sober alcoholics. A recent Education and Bachelor of Arts vid L. Stephens, Prestonsburg; sales manager of a heavy equip-Paul Douglas Stepp, Prestons- ment distributor, a factory work- Snyder. er, Magoffin, Martin, Montgom- Gap; Carl R. Tussey, Water Gap; a farmer, a retired army officer,

### Extension Notes ROBERT M. JONES County Agricultural Agent

Strawberry plant orders have been have practically the same story. Martin; Nola Dean Allen, Risner; coming in at the same rate as last | Not one of these people had Quentin D. Allen, Prestonsburg; year. This means there will prob- any sound idea of why they be-Michael T. Auxier, Emma; Ches- ably be 10 acres set this year, includ- came alcoholics. They all agree ter Bailey, Garrett; Frank Bailey, ing 4-H and adult patches. This their drinking became compulsive Garrett; Mrs. Charlene Baldridge, acreage will barely supply the local and consider this type of drink-David; Tommy R. Baldridge, market. The possibilities of straw- ing an incurable illness. They Prestonsburg; Bill Bartley, Ivel; berries are much greater than any have shown this illness can be Robert Lee Bates, Wheelwright; other crop for Floyd county at this arrested, that an alcoholic can Carlos D. Blankenship, Weeks- time. In strawberries we have the lead a normal, sober existence. bury; Hiram Bradley, Lackey; advantage of a crop that requires Of this group of 26, the period Richard L. Brashear, Manton; a small amount of capital to get of sobriety ranged from six wrote the "Bivouac of the Dead" William B. Brashear, Manton; started. The return per acre is large months to more than ten years. Curtis L. Bryant, Hi Hat; Toby which we need due to limited To paraphrase a current tele-Bussey, David; Douglas Chaf- amount of land. Family labor is vision commercial. These 26 peofins, Garrett; James E. Cline, available to cultivate and harvest, ple have demonstrated. "It can Auxier; Roger Colvin, Prestons- this is important because strawber- be done." This small group is one burg; Rex C. Cooper, Wheel- ries require a large amount of labor. of thousands of A. A. groups with wright; Anita Daniels, Harold; Beside the local market, a straw- a combined membership in exberry marketing cooperative is in cess of 200,000. A. A. has blazed John H. DeRossett, Mare Creek; operation in the area to serve the the trail.

anna Haves Francis. Garrett: the opportunity for increased income is not the only successful ther-Mariedith J. Furman, Harold; as strawberries. Let's keep this op- apy. Many physicians, clergymen Deanna Garrett, Lancer; Charles portunity from slipping through our and some lay therapists are help-E. Goodman, Garrett; Billie Jean | fingers. If you want to order plants | ing alcoholics arrest the illness.

SOIL TESTING

What fertilizers are you going to buy this year? Are you sure it is the analysis needed for the crop on your soil? The only way you can answer the last question is to have a soil test made. This will show you what available phosphorus and potash is in the soil, as well as the acidity.

Once you decide to have a soil test made, the next most important thing is to make sure a good sample is taken. A test is never better than the sample. Instruction sheets are available for our office, which we will mail on request, or can be picked up at the Extension Office.

Don't buy the wrong fertilizer, let a soil test show you what to buy.

Don't fail to sign your farm plan with the A.S.C. Office before March 6, if you want to receive cost sharing payments on any conservation practice this year. These practices are designed to conserve the soil while at the same time make the farmer a profit. Take a look at your farm and see what is needed, it may be trees set on a bare hillside, or pasture on a bottom, or tile for a wet area. Whatever it is there is a conservation practice that will fit

THE WINNER Lucky visitor to the Kentucky Department of Public Relations booth at the recent sports show in the Fair and Exposition Center was D. L. Franklin, Louisville. His name was drawn from several thousand names of those who visited the booth, and he will be given a week's free vacation for two persons in the state park of his choice, courtesy of the Division of Parks.

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# BETSY LAYNE

Alcoholics Come

From All Classes

By J. CLLIS RINGO,

Commission on Alcoholism

Anonymous. These people are al-

coholics by their own admission,

with the qualification that they

of their drinking histories could

be substituted for another and

While most publicized and very

Powell county was formed in

1852 from parts of Montgomery,

Clark and Estill counties and

named for Lazarus .W. Powell,

the first governor elected by the

Democratic party in Kentucky.

occupations and origins.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Betsy Layne Homemakers held their monthly meeting February 24, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Ed Lykins presided. Executive Director Kentucky Mrs. Bert Allen gave the lesson are hereby notified to settle said on "Room Accessories." Then indebtedness within 30 days from Mrs. Jack Branham told of methods of lawn care. A collection of that time will be placed in the trade coupons was taken for the hands of an attorney for collec-It has been demonstrated that benefit of the Co-op building at tion. social background, economic the University of Kentucky.

A special committee meeting has been called to set a date and 3-5-2t-pd. make plans for the Red Cross

Two student teachers, Janet Sue Boyd and Phyllis Boyd, accompanied Home Demonstration Agent Frances Howland to the

study of a group of A.A. mem-Attending members were Mrs. Jack Branham, Mrs. Glen Blackburn, Mrs. Bert Allen, Mrs. Ed-A bus driver, a securities dealward Lykins, Mrs. Irene Gibson, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, and Mrs. Al

JAMES LANE ALLEN

James Lane Allen was born near Lexington, Ky., in 1849. He became a teacher and established Kentucky; Alabama, Florida, wright, and Charles Wiechers, Jr., operator were members of this a school for boys in Lexington, Mo. His first book was "The Flute and Violin." He also wrote This is a typical cross-section "A Kentucky Cardinal," "King of the kind of people who become Solomon of Kentucky," and "The alcoholics. Their drinking pat-Choir Invisible. terns were so similar that by changing name and locality, any

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To Whom It May Concern

All persons indebted to the commencement estate of W. M. B. (Bill) Smith Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

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Against "Old Age Lien" Law

# COMBS FOR GOVERNOR

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February 25, 1959

Mr. Hollie Conley Commonwealth Attorney Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Dear Hollie:

I want to take this opportunity to answer your letter asking my position in regard to the "Old Age Lien Law."

I am opposed to the "Old Age Lien Law" and have always been opposed to any law which would place a mortgage on the homes of our aged people.

As you know, this "Old Age Lien" was made law during the first Chandler Administration, and he deserves full credit for it.

Hollie, as long as I am Governor there will be no "Old Age Lien Law" on the statute books of Kentucky.

Your friend,

BERT T. COMBS

(Pol. Adv.)



No obligation!

# Hear HARRY LEE WATERFIELD Speak Tues., Mar. 17-8 p.m. at the Courthouse

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TALE OF A MORAL

A young man once found a me on he never lifted his eyes the David Church. collar bill in the road. From that from the ground while walking. position.—From "The Scoop," sis Hospital at Glasgow.

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### MARTIN

GIRL SCOUTS PRODUCE PLAY WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Intermediate Girl Scout troop The Allen-Martin Woman's Club No. 17 of David presented a play, was hostess at its annual dinner "Hansel and Gretel," Feb. 27, at for its "mother" and "daughter" clubs, the Lackey-Wayland-Garrett

land-Garrett Club, brought to the The only redeeming feature about I believe that the summer job for

### FARMERS VARY PRODUCE

pdoject in some way.

Economic Development. The when I got to be a big man. None ful hands and envy. agency cites receipts from farm of them included taking the down In winter this same dumb boy to April 1, 1959, unless they are marketing, which rose 9.4 per- row.

# Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

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By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

Today I told a student the story of bacco plants, another lost art. It in the course of 40 years, he ac- Eight girls, who are working Woman's Club. The dinner was one of my humorous friends who was next to disgraceful to find a mulated 29,516 pins, seven pen- for their Second Class Badges, held February 16 at the Martin said that Al Henry, one of our grown man dropping plants for s a bent back and a miserable wrote the play and presented it. Methodist Church. The George students of many years ago, ought others to set. That was a job for Committees were chosen to work Washington theme was expressed not to be in college, that all he the smallest boys, little fellows who sublication of the State Tubercu- with make-up, costumes, props in the place cards which were could do would be to take the down were not big enough to take their and publicity. The following girls decorated with cherries and hatch- row. My story fell pretty flat, as places like grown men and break participated: Rita Hamilton, ets made of shells by club members. many of my stories often do these their backs in this seasonal difficult Cheryl Tussey, Janet Clay, Rose The program topic was Mental days: my listener had never heard job. Sometimes an elderly man A Times Want Ad will serve Cavens, Casey Foos, Rose Hager Health and consisted of a talk by of a down row. By the time I had would be drafted for plant-dropper, and Jacky Preston. Leaders for Dr. Frances Sherman, a member of explained, it was time for us to part. but even he felt ashamed that he the group are Mrs. Oliver Mar- the hostess club, on Emotional Ma- I tried, however, to indicate that could not bend over the steaming shall, Mrs. Ray Spears and Mrs. turity and Mental Health. taking the down row in gathering earth and set plants like a he-man. This was followed by showing a film corn required no very great skill or Very rarely I saw a mature man The play was open to the com- related to the subject, entitled "Mr. even intelligence and that it was dropping plants, but he was tempormunity. Special invitation was Finley's Feelings". The door prize, regarded as a sort of insult to be arily "under the weather" and just extended to the mothers and to won by Mrs. Mike Staley, of Way- asked to do this necessary but could not do his share of man's land, was a floral centerpiece. At humble work. As a boy I felt that work. Usually he would apologize At the end of the play the the close of the meeting, Mrs. L. B. there were few depths of degra- again and again for not being in reasons why the extension of Scouts handed out "treats" to the Price, president of the Lackey-Way- dation below taking the down row. the setting crew.

> attention of the club members that it was that I could be out with full- our moronic friend was holding to-A Times Want Ad will serve a Floyd county girl, Miss Reba grown men when I did this work bacco sticks. Again, it was not a many of your advertising needs. Joyce Salyers, of Maytown, has been and could be in on all the big-man grown man's job to hold sticks. chosen as an exchange student to talk. I am sure now that sometimes Teen-age boys or even younger ones go to Ireland if sufficient financial the grown boys and men deliberately had this jcb. Grown men cut the support is available. Mrs. Price sug- missed the wagon bed with the corn plants, skillfully and rapidly. Some gested that the Floyd women's clubs they threw, just to give me the of the finest exhibitions of trained might consider contributing to this humiliation of searching for the hands I have ever seen came at toears and depositing them in the bacco-cutting time. Some fellows bed. That was bad enough, but it used knives somewhat like a butcher was worse to have to pick up the knife that was fastened to a long ears that the mules had bitten into iron shank, with this iron inserted As Kentucky farmers learn to and slobbered over. Every time I into a handle. I must confess that I vary their produce, their income followed the down row, I made never learned to use that kind but increases, says the Department of resolutions about what I would do could look at the other man's skill-

> > could pick up chips. This certainly cent in 1950-57 to 559.1 million This same humorous fellow who did not require much skill or sense. dollars-despite a decline in sales felt that our student should take Again, this was child's work, someof tobacco, a major crop, from only the down row recognized that thing to keep the little fellows from 239 to 220 million dollars in the corn-gathering is of only brief dur- under foot and out of mischief. I same period. The difference came ation; consequently, some busy work have picked up by million or so of from increased marketings of would have to be found for other chips, sometimes until the ones dairy products, cattle and calves, seasons. I cannot recall what all mother sent me back after were hogs, and poultry products, the the seasonal jobs were, but the one not any larger than silver dollars. for spring was the dropping of to- Sometimes we had baskets and box-

es bulging with chips, for mother did not wait for the ox to fall into the ditch; if necessary, she shoved him in, so that we could get him out and in doing so be kept busy. A fireplace in our house without a basket or box of chips near by was the same sort of disgrace as having a dirty face or nose. But I cannot recall having seen grown men out picking up chips; they had to chop wood and tote in the big logs that we boys could not budge. Anyway, my former student could have these four jobs to compensate for his few

### Improvements Of Homes Promoted By Governor; Discuss Financing Plans

A state-wide campaign to improve the homes of Kentuckians was recently inaugurated by

Governor Albert B. Chandler. The month of March has been declared "Home Improvement Month" by the State's chief executive. The Governor, in an official proclamation, urges all property owners to improve their homes through modernization and

In this declaration, the Governor calls on all citizens to undertake or plan home improvements

during the month of March. "Aware of the magnitude and urgency of this need of rehabilitation of many homes," he said, "It is our desire that lending institutions, contractors, dealers, manufacturers, trade associations and realtors join with local civic organizations and private citizens within the State to assist in promoting a modernization plan for all homes in need of improve-

ment or repair." The Federal Housing Administration is cooperating fully with the Governor's program. Under the Government's home improvement loan insurance program the lowest rates for property improvement loans are available. No collateral or mortgage is required and payment may be up to five years with a maximum of \$3,500 per home.

All loans to property owners for improvement and repair are made by local lending institutions on unsecured notes insured by the Government.

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billion. In the State of Kentucky, over 300,000 homeowners have used FHA home improvement financing plan and have borrowed more than \$125 million from approved local FHA Title I lenders.

Two graves of James A. Clark at Winchester is marked with a tall obelisk. He was the 12th governor of Kentucky (1836-39).

### **Gray Reminds Taxpayers Extensions Are Granted** Only If Conditions Met

minded by Wm. H. Gray, district Hunting Ground, "Estimating director of Internal Revenue, rabbit abundance is like to count that requests for extensions of fleas on a dog." Yet it's a service time for filing Federal income of the department to hunters to tax returns would be approved give them some idea of this only under certain conditions, abundance. The trouble with rab-These conditions are:

by the taxpayer himself or by his any sort of accurate census. duly authorized agent, and either or both may sign the request, but it must be signed.

2. The request must show the name and address of the taxpayer, the period of time covered by the return, the length of time for which the extension is requested, and a full recital of the time is needed.

The reasons given must be such as to clearly show that the request is reasonable and due to the existence of circumstances beyond the control of the taxpayer. If the request does not establish to the satisfaction of the district office that there is a bonafide reason for needing more time, the request will be denied.

Forms for making requests for extensions of time for filing returns are available at the district office.

To allow sufficient time to consider requests, no extensions of time will be granted on requests caused by circumstances which could not have been foreseen prior to that date.

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### RABBIT CENSUS

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A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

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He was born May 11, 1826, a son of William J. (Gunsmith Billy) Hall, and was reared to manhood at Deane, Ky., on Rockhouse Creek, now Letcher county. He married Florence Jones, July 14, 1850, at the mouth of Jones Fork, near the present Lackey. The marriage was solemnized by a mountain minister under the spreading branches of a giant sycamore. . His eldest son, Marion Hall, became the first Knott county superintendent of schools.

Building a home on Upper Right Beaver Creek, then Floyd, now Knott county, he began the acquisition of land of which he was possessed of over 3,000 acres late in life. While engaged primarily in farming at first, he turned to storekeeping. His wagon trains were almost continually on the road bringing goods from London, Whitehouse and Prestonsburg.

During the Civil War he served as captain of Co. E., 13th Cavalry Regiment, C. S. A., and was noted for his insistence that his troops refrain from foraging. While in the service guerrillas overran his section and he reminisced in later years that his wife buried food in the gar- tempted to bring peace between Assessor when Knott county it to cover the hiding place.

Following the Civil War he at- was serving as Floyd county wide section.

den and sowed lettuce beds over the feudists of the area as he was formed. He died, July 28, was a relative of both sides. He 1912, a respected leader of a

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Waterfield's record, upon which he is running, is an open book written in the service of all Kentuckians. He has decided he will not engage in bitter recriminations, mud-slinging or caustic criticism of his opponents but rather will seek endorsement of the voters upon his record of service in their behalf, holding there is no better gauge of the future than the record of past performance.

# Harry Lee Waterfield Governor

Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 26, 1959

Pol. Adv.

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# Mrs. Baker Presents Film

fell Ousley. We wish to thank Rev. Mrs. Sally Baker, registered nurse sanner Manns, Rev. Hershell Huff and anesthetist, presented on Feb. nd Rev. Henry King for their com- 9 a'film on The American Red Cross orting words of consolation. We and the part it plays in times of ers must file quarterly social seash especially to thank Hall Bros. disaster such as floods, hurricanes, curity tax returns according to meral Home for its kind and effi- tornadoes, fires, etc. The film was a reminder issued today by ient service. To any one other than shown to licensed pratical nurses of James Tackett, agent with the

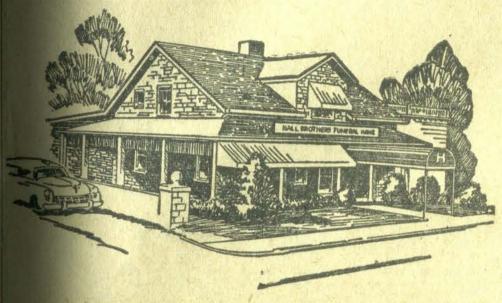
vay extended sympathy our grati- The meeting was held in the office of Dr. W. F. Clarke, of Pikeville. Since Mrs. Baker has been a volunteer Red Cross worker in the Pikeville area for many years, she had many interesting experiences to share with the group.

The business meeting was presided over by district president Ilda Dapp.

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### Employers Of Workers In Home Told Of Duty To File Tax Returns

Employers of household work-Pikeville Internal Revenue office.

At the same time, Thomas B. Thompson, district manager of the Pikeville social security office, pointed out that this obligation to file a return applies to every household employer who paid \$50 or more in cash wages to a cook, maid, laundress, or any other household employee during the calendar quarter. Returns must be filed after the close of each calendar quarter and are due April 30, July 31, Besides the original of our Con- October 31, and January 31, every

Most household employers will al Archives in Washington preserve make their reports on Form 942. such items as the receipt for the This is a special simplified form per cent, and in 1932 it was 25 purchase of Alaska, and General printed on the back of a return Custer's last report before the fa- envelope. If you are a household mous Last Stand. The March Read- employer who is already on the in the next 10 years, only 12 per ers Digest reports that the same mailing list of the District Direc- cent of our taxes go for the staff which cares for this historical tor of Internal Revenue, one of schools. treasure was able to find a Japa- these forms was mailed to you nese-American's high school diplo- before the end of December. If ma, and report on the weather in social security taxes are due Baltimore the day Edgar Allen Poe from a household employer who is not now on the mailing list, before the next quarterly return chairmen. The treasurer reported tistics:

The employee is expected to share Camicia. total tax or 41/2% to the Dis- Youth Conservation. trict Director of Internal Revenue. Beginning with January Mrs. Dahlin and co-hostesses, used cars, \$151 billion for alcoho-1959, the social security tax is Mrs. Ray Spears and Mrs. Harry lic beverages, tobacco, and cos-21/2% each for employer and em- Clay, to the following guests, metics, and \$127 billion for reployee. While the \$50 cash wage Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Waldo Cum- creation. test applies separately to each mings and Mrs. Earl Blackburn, In the same period, we spent household worker in your em- of Wheelwright, and members, only \$78 billion for public elemploy, no report or social security Mesdames Gene Matthis, Oak entary and secondary schools. tax is due on any household Mullins, Ora Howard, Francis worker to whom you pay less Harmon, Virgil Howard, Lilla than \$50 in cash during the cal- Mae Price, James Camicia, Harry

INVISIBLE CAGE

cage, says the March Reader's Di- Mrs. Hester Preston and Mrs. gest. Walled in by compulsions of Odel Cavins were welcomed to instict and habit on one piece of the club. land, they will die rather than leave it, and fight to the death any other bird which tries to instrude on their territory. Even migratory birds have their own private domains, summer and winter estates often a thousand miles apart.

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It's a matter of values, rather power race with other nations, it cation, but we have to decide state governments pay 96 perwhether it's worth as much as cent. new cars or late-model hi-fi's.

in a special report which NEA is their ability to handle the 100 tucky Agricultural Extension Service distributing this week to 700,000 per cent increase in the cost of forester. Roots will dry out rapidly educators as a feature in the education over the next decade. unless this is done. February issue of the NEA Jour- Local and state debt has risen nal. The report is titled Can 182 per cent since 1948. In addi-America Afford Better Schools? tion, states are hampered by com-

We put more of our tax money petitive tax exemptions and othinto education 25 or 50 years ago er devices used to attract industhan we do today, according to try. the report. In 1902, education's share of all taxes was about 17 of education expected to double forward to:

## DAVID

Mrs. Courtland Dahlin was the employer should ask the Dis- hostess to the David Woman's trict Director for the form and Club, Feb. 13. The Club president, give him her name and address Mrs. Oliver Marshall, presided. to be added to the mailing list Reports were given by committee \$30.25 was collected in a door-to-The amount of the social se- door drive for the polio fund. The curity tax for the last calendar nominating committee was apquarter of 1958 is 41/2 of the total pointed, and its members are cash wages paid to a household Mrs. Oak Mullins, Mrs. Ray worker in a calendar quarter. Spears and chairman, Mrs. James

this tax with the employer, how- Mrs. Dorothy Conley, of Wheelever, it is the obligation of the wright, was guest speaker for the personal savings have increased employer to report and remit the evening. Mrs. Conley's topic was, drastically. Since 1948, according

Refreshments were served by ford \$110 billion for new and Davis, Pete Capelli, Gail Thompson, Oliver Marshall, Bill May, Raymond Bradbury, Thomas Wild birds live in an invisible Caruthers, and Mrs. McKinney.

# Capitol Notebook

Applications for admission to the first class of the University of Kentucky's new College of Medicine, beginning in the fall of 1960, will be accepted after this June 1. Deadline for applying will be about the end of February, 1960. A brochure explaining admission procedure is now being distributed. About 75 students will be admitted to the first class.

PLUG FOR CUMBERLAND

"THE MOST exciting time of the year for fishermen in Kentucky is a period of about three weeks, usually beginning in mid-February That's when walleyes as big as you'll find anywhere--fish running 15 to 20 pounds--begin moving out of Kentucky's Cumberland Lake up the Cumberland River to spawn.' Thus reads an article in the March Field & Stream Magazine, giving the Kentucky fishing spot several priceless compliments.

## LIBRARIES AND INDUSTRY

"DO YOU and your neighbors realize," asks the State Library Extension Division, "that by allowing your library to get by rather than to become first rate, you may be keeping your county from being chosen by an industry as a future home? Industries have told us that libraries are high on the list of musts in the search for suitable places for branches. We receive letters from major industrial firms who are considering establishing branches in Kentucky, wanting to know what kind of public library service is provided by certain areas of the State."

BANKS ARE SOUND

KENTUCKY Banking Commissioner Earle B. Combs has reported to to report that we do not have a single bank or other financial institution on the problem list at this time. All financial institutions under our supervision are of a sound financial condition and there has not been a single bank failure during the past year." Combs also reported that during 1958 the assets of Kentucky's state banks increaserd 51 million dollars an dnow exceed 1.5 million dollars.

QUICK QUOTE

"BE INTERESTED in others: interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance." -Department of Economic Security NEWS-LETTER.

The Purchase, one of Kentucky's six physical regions, gets its name from the fact that it was purchased from the Chickasaw Indians.

# Going To Farmers In Great Number

About 17 million seedlings-about (NEA) has issued some eye-open- lined collection system brings in 80 percent of them pine -- have in various forms of recreation ing figures aimed at one of almost three out of every four started moving to Kentucky farmers have been set for March 21 to 27

tional implications of our brain-So says Gene Butcher, Kentucky state forester, who says that nearly han wealth, says the NEA. We pays only four per cent of the 14 million such seedlings were dishave the money to pay for edu- cost of public schools. Local and tributed in 1958 to Kentuckians.

Roots of forest tree seedlings must be kept moist from the time they Looking over local and state leave the nursery until they are That is the stand supported tax structures, the NEA doubts planted, says James Newman, Ken-

> He advises that seedlings be watered on receipt from the nursery, then stored in a cool, moist place to insure their continuing good condi-One way of storing such seedlings

Unless the federal government is the "heeling-in" method. An open, assumes a reasonable share of v-shaped trench is dug and the school costs, here's what the rebundles of seedlings spread along per cent. Yet today, with the cost port says taxpayers have to look one side of the trench; then the roots are covered with soil and the A 50 to 90 per cent increase in lot drenched with water. Remainder real-estate taxes in thousands of of the soil is filled into the trench and tamped firmly down. Water is A two to four per cent increase put on the heeled-in plants occasionally.

Seedlings so handled can be kept in excellent condition for several An increase of 4 to 8 cents in weeks before planting

cigarette taxes in several states. Newman emphasizes that roots of In terms of wealth, the leaflet seedlings should never be exposed asserts, America can afford bet- to wind or sun for even as much as ter schools. It points to these sta- 15 minutes. When transporting seedlings to the field for planting, The value of all goods and the roots should be submerged in a services produced by the nation pail of water or covered with a in one year is now \$440 billion. damp material.

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### Eight Floyd Students On Morehead Honor Roll

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 26 (Spl.) - Eight students from Floyd county were among the 242 Morehead State College students who were listed on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1958-59 school year.

The honor roll at Morehead is composed of all students who attain an average of 3.0 or better, based on the possible 4.0 stand-

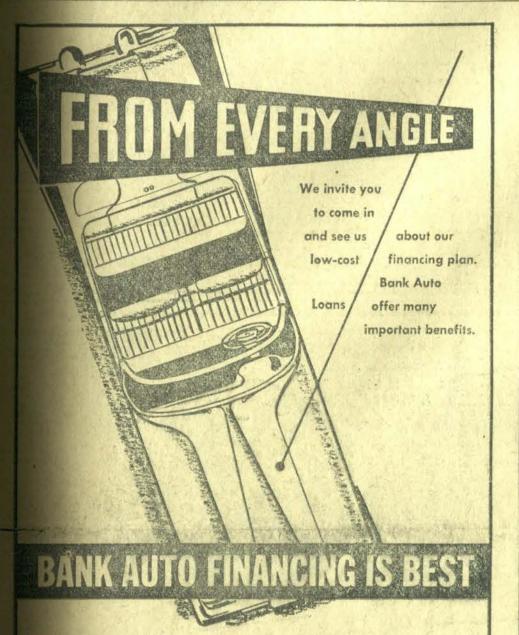
Floyd students and their standings were: Gary Branson, 3.34; Phyllis Burnett, 3.47; James B. Crager, 3.21; Donald J. Crain, 3.00; Joyce Salisbury Daugherty, 3.06; Calia H. Hicks, 3.13; James M. Smiley, 3.00, and Esta P. Tackett, 3.00.

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# Page 4, Sec. 2—Floyd County Times, March 5, 1959 SKIN-DIVING NOT ALL IN FUN FOR FORMER P'BURG STUDENT



Bingham at scene of underwater exploration off Florida coast

ology major and pre-medical student Tarpon Springs- Tampa area. at the University of Louisville, spent his mid-winter vacation skin-diving in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast

The long name is ichthyology. He Club.

Roy Lynn Bingham, formerly of and his companions were collecting Dated this 27th day of Febru- Prestonsburg and now a junior zo- tropical fish from the Gulf in the

Young Bingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham, form-But it wasn't all in vacation son of Mrs. Rebecca Bingham, of fun. Bingham, accompanied by Dr. Lancer. He was graduated from William Vaiers, professor of psy- the eighth grade here before his chology, and Al Hendley, a senior parents moved to Louisville. At the student, both of U. of L., was diving University of Louisville he is asas a matter of scientific research, sistant manager of the Skin-Diving

Sophomore forward Paul Set-

only player in the meet to score

better than 20 points three times.

Hitting on 15-and 20-foot jump

shots from all directions the for-

mer Auxier high school star to-

taled 25 field goals as he regis-

tered 21, 21 and 26 points in the

three games before a badly

sprained right ankle forced him

out with 1:08 to go in the final

Vern Woods, only one point

behind Setser in total scoring in

the tourney, hit for 22, 20 and

25 points in the three sessions.

The sophomore pivotman might

have added to his 20 points

against Union if he and the Bull-

dogs' Fred Grigsby had not been

sent to the showers for breaking

into a scuffle with 25 seconds

Donnis Butcher, the versatile

guard-forward who is the Bears

scoring leader, worked under the

handicap of double- and triple

teaming by foes who had learned about him during the season,

and built only a 16-point average

in the tournament. He contribut

ed 20 assists, however, as he fed

teammates who hit for 40 points

In his best production, Butcher,

the only freshman on the Bear-

pack, paced his mates with 23

opints against the Union Bull-

dogs. He was held to 11 points in

27 minutes against Georgetown

before he and Little-All-American

player with an average in double

figures, had a rough time in the

passed off for 10 assists.

left in the game.

in the three games.

fisticuffs.

# BEARS DEFEATED, 102-94, BY TIGERS IN TOURNAMENT

Pikeville, Ky., Mar. 2 (Spl.) - championship and tournament-The Pikeville College Bears, runner-up trophies, while Georgesharing the limelight with their town carried off the hardware hottest rivals, unwillingly bowed for the tournament winner. the Georgetown Tigers into the The final game, the first this tournament championship of the season in which the Bears had tem has afforded most other self-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic allowed an opponent to scor Conference last week. 100 points or more, left Pikeville

After edging Villa Madonna by with a 27-6 standing to the Tignine points and Union by six in ers' 25-5. Against KIAC opponthe tourney's first two rounds, ents the Bears have won 12 the Bears took their sixth loss of games to Georgetown's 14, and by eight points, 102-94, to George- to loop foes this season. town. The two teams thus divided the conference's principal posttournament honors, the Bears the most consistent high scorers taking home the regular-season-

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Garrett 82, Elkhorn City 67. Breathitt County 86, Martin 67. Meade Memorial 63, Prestons

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Semi-finals 58th District a

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Finals 58th District tournament at Prestonsburg.

Final Floyd County Standings

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58th District		
Team	W.	L.
Martin	21	9
Maytown	17	11
Wheelwright	12	11
Prestonsburg	14	12
Garrett	14	12
Wayland	13	13
Auxier	7	12
McDowell	7	19
Betsy Layne	6	21
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# Professional Men Required To Pay At Annual Report

The 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act brought lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturoerly of Prestonsburg, and a grand- paths, and optometrists under social security. They are now, for the third year, required to pay their social security tax along with their Federal income tax returns. This announcement was made recently by James Tackett, agent with the Pikeville Internal Revenue office.

In conjunction with Tackett's announcement, Thomas B. Thompson, district manager of the Pikeville office of the Social Security Administration pointed out that, since the extension of coverage to these professional self-employed persons, they are now building the same kind of insurance protection for themselves and their families that the Federally-operated sysemployed individuals since 1951.

Tackett stated that the law was effective with the first taxable year ending after 1955. Lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, the year in the final game, falling both have dropped three contests chiropractors, naturopaths, and optometrists who file their Federal income tax returns on a calendar year basis are required to ser established himself as one of pay a self-employment tax on their net earnings for each calin the tournament by being the endar year after 1955 if their net earnings amounted to \$400 or more in a year. The SE tax rate for 1958 is 3-3/8% on the first \$42,00 of net earnings.

These taxes are in addition to any income taxes that you have to pay. Schedule C, must be properly completed, including the Schedule SE portion, and submitted at the same time as the other forms that are filed as part of the Federal income tax return.

DECORATION PROBLEMS

Should it be figured or plain color? That is a question many a housewife is asking herself at this season, as she considers new draperies, wall paper or floor covering. The choice depends first of all on what is already in the room, says Miss Marian Bartlett, home furnishings specialist in Extension at the University of Kentucky, as there should be only one dominant pattern in a room.

PIGMENTED PLASTICS

Aluminum-pigmented plastic, used in vegetable production, worked very well in UK Experiment Station horticultural tests last year.

FISH IN GOOD SUPPLY

Don't overlook fish when you are doing your weekly grocery shopping advises Mrs. Letta Jasper, University of Kentucky Extension Specialist in Marketing and Consumer Informa-

Charlie Grote were banished for Most fish and seafood counters and markets have a variety of fish Big senior forward Garrett on hand at this time, with special Mullins, the Bears' only other

tourney, collecting only 31 points, moved after playing only about but gathered in 27 rebounds and five minutes. They trailed by one point at halftime, 38-37, then en-Charles Francis, the senior who joyed a five-minute lead immedialternates with George Carroll as ately after the opening of the a starting guard in the slot op- second half. The Bears went back posite Butcher, averaged only six in front to stay, 48-46, as Franpoints per game, but had the only cis popped in three fielders in a

perfect record at the free-throw row, and went on to win85-79. line, converting both of his two Villa Madonna's three point attempts. Carroll did slightly bet- advantage just before half-time ter, averaging 6.7 points, as each disappeared when Setser combucketed eight field goals in the bined a field goal and a free tournament, Francis on 21 shots throw to knot the count 37-all at midgame. The Bears took over on Georgetown's Tigers pulled two free throws by Butcher as ahead of the Bears, to stay, 43-42, the second half started, and Villa three minutes before halftime, started back to take a brief lead after the lead had changed hands 18 times in 12 minutes. With a They lost it almost immediately, 51-45 halftime lead, the Tigers after Rebel Captain Bob Velten went in front by as much as 21 was injured in a scramble under points, 72-51, before reserve the basket and had to leave the guard Dick Brashear came off game.

the Pikeville bench to spark a Pikeville broke away from a back within eight for the final 63-63 tie on a six-point Setser rally which pulled the Bears scoring spree, as the Floyd county back within eight for the final forward dropped in four successive free throws and a fielder Union took a 3-2 lead over before anyone else connected. Pikeville, but relinquished it soon The Bears went on to win by a after Darrell Florence suffered a nine-point margin, their longest knee injury and had to be re- of the game, 81-72.



REGIONAL RATINGS

in Prestonsburg next week.

system means anything.

FULTZ MENTIONED

in favor of Jack Fultz, Olive Hill as Kentucky high school basket-

ball coach of the year. In the past

seven years his teams have won

201 while losing only 45 for an

.817 percentage. He has won over

20 games in each of the seven

seasons and this will be his third

season to win 30 games or more.

The 35-year-old Morehead Col-

lege graduate has won more this

season than any other coach in

the state and his team is favored

to win the 16th regional title this

Drawings for next week's re-

gional tournament in the local

gymnasium will be held at the

high school at 2 p.m., Sunday

afternoon. In all probability the

participating schools will vote to

open the tournament Wednesday

night, although there is no set

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## HALBERT'S TEAM

The latest Kentucky state high BIGGEST WINNER school basketball ratings favor Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple these teams to survive this week's Flash finished the regular season district tournament and compete with the best record of any Floyd only unit to win 20 or more gate to this meeting. Because some of the district games. This is the eighth season favorites have drawn in the same in 12 years at Martin that Halbrackets, it is impossible for them bert's teams have won at least 20 to enter the regional. So, looking games in a single season.

### brackets, the Lit-Ratings favor SETSER HURT

Paul Setser, former Auxier 1t. In the 57th, Pikeville (67.9) high school net star, was the and Virgie (59.4); in the 58th third leading scorer for the Pike- FRIEND OF BOONE (Floyd county), Prestonsburg ville College Bears this season Carved on the stock of Daniel (60.3) and Wheelwright (59.2); with a 15-9 per game average. in the 59th, Meade Memorial (75.4) and Warfield (45.4); and ankle in the final game of the best Fren." in the 60th district, Sandy Hook K.I.A.C. tournament in Berea last (75.8) and Morgan County (29.5). Saturday night, and missed Tues-Meade Memorial is the overall day's play-off with Georgetown favorite to capture the regional College. tournament title if the rating

Dewey Lake is clearing rapidly and unless forthcoming rains muddy the water, this season's Sentiment seems to be growing jig-fishing will be virtually nil.

### American Legionnaires Set Membership Meeting At Prestonsburg, Mar. 8

The Tenth district American Legion membership conference will convene at Floyd Post No. 129, Prestonsburg, Sunday, Mar. 8, starting at 1:00 p.m., it was announced this week by Herbert K. Gillis, district commander.

Principal speaker will be Kenneth Fern, Flemingsburg, Department commander. All posts in the 15th regional tournament county team and also was the are being urged to send a dele-

> The Area "C" conference will be held at Cumberland Falls, Corbin, on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. The Department convention will be held in Lexington, June 19-21.

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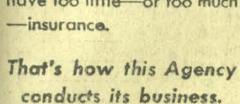
Los Angles—A device has been construction, or are on the draw- developed that 'squeezes' the hung board in 49 of Kentucky's man voice into a narrow range Nearly a quarter of a million 20 counties, the State Depart- for improved radio transmission. workers filed initial claims and ment of Health reports. It is the It is said to satisfy two top-pri- 2.4 million filed continued claims ong-range program of the agency ority military needs-more intel- for unemployment benefit pay- Arnold Salisbury and o have a center in each county. ligibility and a 50 per cent long- ments in Kentucky last year, the they are financed by federal, er range in voice transmission in State Department of Economic e and local funds. Thirty-six field communications equipment. Security reports. ditional counties have inquired for industrial purposes are being In addition, said the agency,

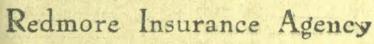


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ment explained, adding: ed their benefit rights under the o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the state program in 1958 and 3,400 day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a exhausted rights under the fed- Floyd County Court, upon a cre- credit of six months, the followeral program.

Benefits paid from the Ken- described property, to-wit. tucky trust fund in 1958 totaled 46.4 million dollars, exceeding Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, of the Left Fork of Middle Creek, tota olf 1954 by 6.4 million dol-

total was due primarily to a high rate of unemployment, part of the increase can be attributed up the hill a straight line to the line up the hill to the top of the to the fact that there is a greater proportion of high wage earners entitled to above-average benefit payments during a recession.

fit for a week of total unem- to the county road; thence back down the point to a stake near of each of us today—whether we've actual violators caught is the resployment rose from \$23.95 in 1957 down the edge of the Sizemore the branch where Bennie Ham- ever heard of it or not. 1958, reaching a high of \$27.18 54 acres, more or less. at the end of the year.

### GARRETT

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The First National Prestonsburg, Ky. . . Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Velva May

Salisbury ..... Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circlaims and 131,000 continued cuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1959, in claims filed by veterans and ex- at the February term, 1949, in the above styled cause I shall federal civilian employees under the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the federal unemployment programs. proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Each claims represents a week Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best of unemployment, the depart- Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the Nearly 40,000 workers exhaust- 23 day of March 1959, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being the first

satisfy a judgment against the beginning. defendants in favor of plaintiff Said property will be sold to for the sum of \$525.00 with in- satisfy a judgment against the Mr. and Mrs. Stroud Stidham, terest from November 3, 1958, defendants in favor of plaintiff of Urbana, Ohio, were the recent until paid, and the cost of this for the sum of \$4,210.00 with in-

For the purchase price the pur- paid, and the cost of this action. chaser must execute bond with | For the purchase price the pur-McDowell Memorial hospital, approved surety or sureties, bear- chaser must execute bond with John Stidham, of Milford Center, ing legal interest from the day of approved surety or sureties, bear-O., also visited Mr. Stidham at sale until paid and having the ing interest from the day of sale ply with these terms.

day of March, 1959.

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

Cost of Adv. \$28.50

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ial districts 1 and 2.

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. ..... Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Grover England, Ella England, Alex Hamilton

and Lee Hamilton .... Defts

By virtue of a judgment and bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of March 1959, at 10 dit of six months, the following ing described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on the Ham-Lying and being on Steele's ilton Branch of the Caney Fork the 1957 total by 15.4 million dol- Beginning at a marked rock at Being lot No. 4, Beginning at a lars and the previous record high the edge of the Sizemore road at rock marked near the branch the corner of Rosie Stedham's with a cross; thence across the line; thence down the hill and road to a rock marked X; thence Although the 1958 record high across the branch with Rosie to an elm tree in the branch; Stedham's line to a marked oak thence up the branch to four at Worden Collins' line; thence buckeyes; thence with a marked top of the hill to B. Hall's line at hill to a marked hickory; thence a marked hickory; thence run- around the ridge with George ning around the center of the Skeans' line and the Jim Bradroad to the beginning, containing ilton's house stands; thence down the branch running with same to Said property will be sold to a rock marked X, the place of

terest from April 9, 1957, until

will be prepared to comply tucky. Given under my hand, this 2nd promptly with these terms.

day of March, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court 3-5-3t.

Cost of Adv. \$29.25

### MAYTOWN

Sandblom, professor of surgery, who of Martin, were married at the was born in Chicago in 1903. It is bride's home, Thursday, Februalso the first time an American- ary 26, by the Rev. M. C. Wright.

> attends Mayo School at Paintsville. Mr. Click will be stationed in England where his bride plans to join him as soon as living quarters are available.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs and Mrs. S. W. Cooley were in Pikeville Tuesday evening to see Jan de Hartog's play, "The Fourposter," which was presented by the Mutual Concert Association.

Stanley Combs, of Redwood City, Calif., has been visiting friends and relatives here and elsewhere in Kentucky for several weeks. Stanley and Jane are former Maytown residents and We are authorized to announce Floyd county teachers but for several years have been living in California where Stanley is employed as a state highway inspector and Jane as science teacher in a junior high school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey DAMAGE BY INSECTS spent the week-end in Portsmouth, Ohio with relatives.

several days last week.

new home at Flatwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue attack. spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Ander- TO ALL FRIENDS OF MOTHER son, and Mr. Anderson at Lexington. The young couple attend know you are sad with us at her

the University of Kentucky. from injuries she received in a earthly body with dignity and pride highway accident last July.

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but they add to the economic long and hard and left us a heri-R. Elliott, Extension horticultur- have a living mother within us, for Counties Democratic Primary-1959 ist at the University of Kentucky. she did her work well.

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# Combs - Wyatt Committee in Knott County



The Combs-Wyatt campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor will be handled by two former and five present officials of the county. The committee members are shown, from left:

Ruby Watts, former Sheriff two terms, Tax Commissioner one term; Roy Mullins, now serving his third term as County Court Clerk; Jake Huff, present Sheriff; Dan Martin, now serving his third term as County Attorney; Cordell H. Martin, former County Attorney; Delmar Draughn, present Tax Commissioner. The seventh member of the committee, R. B. Bates, who is in his third term as Circuit Court Clerk, was not present when the photo was taken.

# WEIGHTS, MEASURES WEEK

'Way back on March 2, 1799, a excessively low price marks. Prompt ridge with B. Hall's line to an- ley line to a hickory marked; busy Congress, trying to organize prosecution usually puts a quick other marked hickory; thence thence down the point to a chest- the nation, got around to enacting stop to such practices," he declared. As a result, the average benedown the hill with B. Hall's line nut oak tree on the point, thence a law that vitally affects the lives Even more important that the

> This was the first weights and weights and measures enforcement measures law, adopted under the weights and measures power grant- Enforcement over the years keeps ed Congress by the U. S. Constitu- trade clean and competition fair. tion. Now, 159 years later, "National It also keeps tradesmen and pro-Weights and Measures Week" is ducers alert to the necessity of keepbeing observed in Kentucky and in ing their weighing and measuring hundreds of other cities throughout up to accuracy requirements. the United States, Ben J. Butler, During the past year, the Division Commissioner of Agriculture, an- of Weights and Measures of the

The local observance will be head- ture, made approximately 50,000 ined by George L. Johnson, Director spections on weighing and measurforce and effect of a judgment until paid and having the force of Weights and Measures, and will ing devices and found approximately Miss Verdie Slater is a patient with a lien retained upon said and effect of a judgment with a be joined in by William Issing, 15 per cent inaccurate. On check property as a further security. lien retained upon said property Louisville, James L. Shea, Lexington weighing packaged commodities, Bidders will be prepared to com- as a further security. Bidders and J. R. Crockett, Covington, Ken- approximately 12 per cent were in

> 'We all take for granted the ac-Given under my hand, this 2nd curacy of weighings and measurings that play so large a part in everything we buy and use," Mr. Johnson said. "But making sure that these are really correct is a big job. Thousands of inspections are made of scales. Packages purchased must be spot checked. Old or inaccurate scales and measuring devices must be repaired or replaced. Losses by weighing errors can easily exceed losses by robbery in our city. Even its president: With this goes the Miss Effie Lois Bailey, daugh- the Brinks hold-up was small comvenerable title of "Rector Magnifi- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Bailey, pared with the losses to buyers and cus." The honor goes to Dr. Philip of Maytown, and Dallas Click, sellers through weighing mistakes."

> The public has an enormous investment-estimated at \$150 per family per year-in the accuracy of born person has headed a Swedish They left the following day on their purchases. Even a tiny amount of shortweight, wirth only a few John N. Sandblom, taught at Mrs. Click is a graduate of cents per purchase, when multipili-Northwestern University, Evanston, Maytown high school and now ed by millions of purchases in this area, would reach a stagering sum.

"The city's merchants have a big stake in weights and measures accuracy, too," Mr. Johnson continued. "Fair dealing merchants can really lose their shirts—literally—if their scales happen to be 'slow' and are giving more than they're getting paid for. The vast majority of merchants are strictly honest and about half of the mistakes we discover are against their interests. We protect both buyer and seller alike Our job is to see that everybody gets as near as possible what he

pays for-no more and no less." "Sometimes the Weights and Measures Department discovers intentional cheating," Mr. Johnson said. "Like short weighing-less than is paid for-or purposely shorting in weight to make up for

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We, her husband and children,

leaving, but we can rejoice with Mrs. Mary Webb was a visitor each other that she made her pilin Huntington, Monday, when she grimage through life and into the consulted a doctor. Mrs. Webb is gentle arms of Jesus with such still confined to a cast, suffering dignity and faith. She carried this as befits a woman and as the earth demands those virtues. But she kept faith with the spiritual world in Now in the time for planting spite of the temptations of earth. trees either around the home or She found joy in all of God's crethe farmsteadd. They not only ations and made contact with all make the place more attractive, the beauties of nature. She fought value of the farm, says Prof. N. tage that nothing can erase. We

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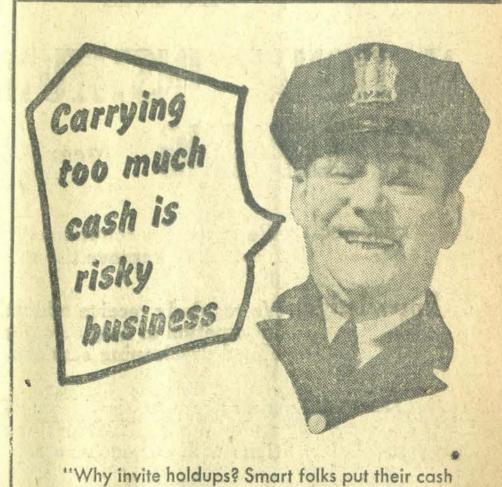


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# Letters of Pvt. William Jones

ENCAMPED NEAR KNOXVILLE

Feb. 11, 1864. William Jones Kentucky and Middle Tennessee wrote his wife again from the where we expected to go but we camp on Clinch River, Tenn., did not happen to be lucky," he where the 7th OVC was waiting explained. for the flood to subside enough

two newspapers from his wife too, she was answering letters from his nephews as his oppor- men. tunities to write were limited. He "We are laying in camp about get its 600-mile "priority" highway clean.

the very thing I wanted. You the Rebs will attempt it . . . need not be afraid of my being "I read the Commercial of the punished for refusing to do duty 16 this morning. I see by it some for the man commanding the di- of our prisoners got away from vision says they cannot make us Richmond, Colonel Streight do any until it is satisfactorily among them. I think that will settled about our exchange.

ment is declared unserviceable and the horses have been turned over to the quartermaster. We ing arrived on the 15th. We are Eastern Kentucky and other similnow are all on foot and expect to to be paid off here. I cannot find arly depressed areas deserved a start in a few days to Camp Nelson, Ky., to be reorganized and this brigade. We are all dismount- ity treatment. get horses and I think when I get ed. The Colonel commanding the "If Eastern Kentucky must for-Mollie. So does Billy."

He wrote that four thousand to guess any more. the preceding Saturday about three miles from his camp and some of them were heavy artillerymen going to the Knoxville fortifications.

Mail was now coming from his wife to Jones in six days and she was keeping him supplied with newspapers. She hadn't yet found a copy of the Cincinnati Gazette that threw doubt on whether he was honorably ex: changed or not and he was urging her in his letters to mail one as soon as she found a copy. He wrote again, Feb. 23.

"The regiment has gone on picket duty but I, being a noncombatant, stay in camp . . . I have got a statement up demanding the documents regarding our exchange and I suppose it will have to go through the hands of every officer up to the Secretary

He gave his wife directions on debt payments and urged her to save back enough to prevent distress to herself. He noted that she thought the address was Until he was properly exchangwrong but it wasn't he assured ed he was a non-combatant by her. "It is the 1st Brigade, 2nd Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of thet Ohio, but it is not necessary to put that on for this is the only

division of cavalry here at present, the balance having gone to

seen are very poorly clothed and John D. Whisman, executive sec- and they help the manufacturer to Jones had received a letter and the most I have talked with are retary of the Eastern Kentucky tell you about the advantages of discouraged and willing to give it Regional Planning Commission, his product. and expressed thanks in the up if it were not for their lead- took a cue from the statements of Descriptive label provides such deepest measure. He was glad, ers. There is one thing I can say Cobb and Oates to criticize the protection as these. for them—they are good fighting system of establishing priorities. He

promised visits to all his relatives 2 miles North East of Knoxville. system "under the present rules of There is some talk of another the race.' "Mary, that slip of paper was siege here but I hardly believe The network would open middle be used.

pay up for Morgans' escape. Don't "I wrote you last which was on forget to send me the Cincinnati ern Kentucky must have roads first the 15th I believe the whole regi- Gazette of the 29th of January."

> "Knoxville, March 17, 1864." out what they intend to do with special official designation for prior-

> saw Sergeant Hicks. He is quar- time coming." tered at the fortifications in He said there was danger that a

of Mrs. Jones . . . HPS). It did land. me good to look at it . . .' proposed marital tie between underdeveloped areas by providing Sergeant Hicks and Em, advises facilities for industrial development. the lady through Mary that "it is a long leap and needs a sober

second thought. . . He is still, with many others of the 7th OVC, in a quandry about the supposed exchange of prisoners at Camp Chase. He wanted to bear arms against the "Damnable Rebellion" but he and the others so affected, and supported by their immediate superiors were steadfast in their refusal to serve again until the exchange was honorable and according to the canons of civilized warfare. virtue of his status as a prisonerof-war even though he had been

He wrote Mary about his rations, perhaps more to assure her that he was eating well.

"While I was in town today I got 2 lbs. of coffee so I can have a good strong cup. They are attempting to give us full rations but you know I love plenty of strong coffee. I paid 20 cts. for a hank of patent thread. I also bought pens and a bottle of ink and a lead pencil so look out for letters. . .

Knoxville, March 24, 1864, Jones sent his wife \$100 by the "State Agent of Ohio" and she was advised to receive it "at the Treasurer's office in Cincinnati.'

"I have been speculating a little and made something. I bought me a pair of boots for \$10 and have \$19 left to invest again . .

"I received a notice that all paroled prisoners were exchanged. They have placed us on duty again although the regiment is doing nothing at present but are here dismounted with the expectation of going to Kentucky as soon as they see how they make out in front with Longstreet. It is thought he will go down into Middle Tennessee or in that neighborhood. .

He had heard that when the regiment gets back to Kentucky that one-half would be allowed to go home for 15 days and then the other half would be given a furlough.

Gus Smith's wife wrote him that small-pox was prevalent back home. He concluded by advising Mary: "If you should see anything that you think would be advantageous to Jones & Co. invest and I will be satisfied."

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ECONOMY AID TO BE SLIGHT

From Building of Roads, Is View As Money Need Cited By Oates, Cobb

Little hope for substantial economic relief for Eastern Kentucky through road-building was held out by Ward J. Oates, commissioner of points Kentucky highways, and J. C. Cobb, Kentucky division engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, in talks at Hazard recently.

The two men pointed to the money factor in any road program, sug- must carry this information; gesting there is a constant scramble for road improvements in every part of the state, and said Eastern facturer, packer or distributor. Kentucky will have to take its place in the waiting line.

by Cobb, echoed the demand of a packing medium. proper ratio between benefits de- 5. All information required by rived and cost of construction that law must appear in the English has been insisted upon by the fed- language. eral government in studies of Big Sandy river canalization.

on the basis of want and need. literature when possible Priorities are based on need. Need "The prisoners that I have is based on the volume of traffic." sible for saving you time as a buyer said Eastern Kentucky never will

> Eastern Kentucky for commercial outlets to the Bluegrass and would provide a scenic route as a tourist represented. lure. It has been approved by the planning commission and endorsed ways read the label.

by Oates as a project of the future. Whisman emphasized that Eastand flood control second. He said all other needs could be minimized because these two would bring eco-"Now encamped here . . . hav- nomic well-being. He suggested that

there to be sent to Camp Chase brigade thinks we will go to Ken- ever compete for roads with Kansas or be discharged. Amen, says tucky to get our horses. I have and California, it will forever run guessed so often I am ashamed far and way back in the race," he said. "If it must compete for flood "I went into town today and control, the dams will be a long

Knoxville. He was very glad to bill in Congress designed to relieve see me. I think he is a clever distressed urban areas, would soon man from personal appearances. be passed over a presidential veto. I think he will do but I might He said the bill would go over the be mistaken. He showed me Em's heads of underdeveloped areas prophotograph. (Em was a relative viding relief only to such laborof the family, probably a sister surplus areas as Detroit and Cleve-

An amendment will be offered, he Jones goes on to discuss the said, to give special recognition to

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easy to read type and the information is concisely stated and to the

changed, improved and streamlined. ing will be held March 16. According to law every food label

1. Name of the product. 2. Name and address of manu-3. Net content (or wt.)

4. Information is required con-The federal viewpoint, as voiced cerning variety, style, or pack, and

> 6. Good labels will also carry the number of servings, picture illustra-

Cobb said: "Highways are built ting use, recipes and other available Good labeling is mainly respon-

2. Manufactured plants must be 3. Workers must be supervised.

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MELVIN

The monthly P.-T.A. meeting was held Feb. 16, with Bil Blair presiding. Mrs. Raines, the fifth grade the most parents present. There were 59 parents at the last meeting.

sends someone to show where the floor of the plane. A good label is changed, improved property line is. The P.-T. A. made and streamlined to meet the chang- \$65 on the chicken dinner. Refreshing needs just as products are ments were enjoyed. The next meet-

> Chimney Rock, on the Kentucky River near Danville, is a natural formation that towers straight up more than 125 feet.

The fashionable stilletto heel on women's shoes has given aircraft designers a real problem, says the March Reader's Digest. The steeltipped heel has such a tiny surface touching the floor that even a 120pound debutante exerts far more hole-punching pressure than a rhinoceros would. If the air is bumpy A good label has attractive design, The P.-T.A. purchased the wire as she walks down the aisle, her to fence the playground, and they weight may sudenly double; and the will install it as soon as the county needle heel could penetrate the

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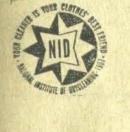
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