Boy Scout Show Here

Scheduled June 6th,

Announcement Made

will be demonstrated some Scouting

skill built around the "Jenny Wiley

Woodworking in Jenny Wiley

Scout district was named.

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

## This Town-

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WEATHER FORECAST: May 27 will be a dark day for some, bright

TAKE IT TO THE SUMMIT!

TO BE THEME The Communist party newspaper In Hungary complains that the cools there teach religion but negct "atheistic propaganda." This eet indignantly reported that recious teaching was carried out penly, almost brutally, and chiliren never hear words of enlight enment about atheism." It mourned the fact that children "still believe n God and in the life to come." Such concern for the dear children is touching, isn't it?

poke" is a fascinating thing. There adopted the theme, "Jenny Wiley as the Floyd county case where Days," for the Scout exhibition Youth Fellowship at 6:30. wo men were discussing a neighbor- which they will stage at the Armory od row. One declared his absolute here, June 6, it was announced this neutrality by saying, "That's one week. ss I'm not musketatin' around The exposition, which will be a

You know, writing a column in skills of every Scout unit in the Floyd county during an election district. "We believe that this will campaign, at a time when almost enable the public," said Raymond the only interest is in politics, gets Gibson, of Wheelwright, of the Extougher by the week . . . I might position committee, " to more fully add that not every sticker on cars, realize the value of Scouting as these days, bears the name of a the greatest character-building didate. Saw one the other day, youth movement in America." hat merely said, "Veterans of For- Scout units will construct booths ign Wars," One fellow wanted to in the Armory, and in each of these w what they're running for.

AFFECTED HIM SLIGHTLY

What is the toughest critter ideas that have been suggested are: mown to man? some will tell you t's the Arkansas razorback, A na- Days, Candlemaking, Cooking, Intive of the Ozark country is credit- dian Life, Weaving, Transportation, ed with this story about one of Rope-Making, Pioneering, Firebuilding-all these in the Jenny these varmints:

boar found a Wiley area; a Jenny Wiley Schoolcase of dynamite and proceed to room, Church or Smokehouse; a entering, with six other prisoners dence is confirmed, eat a dozen or so sticks of it. Then Gunsmith's Shop, a Jenny Wiley broke a lock on a second floor block

## STREET WORK **BIDS ASKED**

By City Council Vote In Lancer and Porter; Sewer Survey Completed

here, although the Council will not several times during the exposition, armed robbery.

street and adjoining sections of ed to be sold for the exposition. taken by some or all the group. are perplexing problems which ceive half the proceeds, the remain- search, Fulton said. were discussed at the Council meet- der going to Lonesome Pine Council. ng. Financing of both projects will The Exposition committee is e necessary, and the method of composed of the following men: financing has not been determined. Ray Gibson, Wheelwright, show he Howard K. Bell Engineering chairman; Eddie Worland, Pres-Company, Lexington, recently com- tonsburg, director; Kenny Rowe, eted a survey of the areas where - See Story No. 5, Page 6 wer lines are needed, to bring exsting sewer maps up to date and to Proposed Airport Site arrive at an estimate of the cost of such an undertaking. When this Inspected by Group estimate is received it will be presented to the city's fiscal agent for a financing plan, it was said.

The Council voted at Monday's Bottom near East Point was inspectmobile dealers on supplying a new Sandusky, Columbus, O., police cruiser, also voted to defray others. the expenses to Washington, D. C., of Mayor Bill Napier who will ap- money was available at this time pear as a witness in the Congres- and that no application should be nal committee hearing on flood presented until the new Federal apcontrol reservoirs for the area. Tele- propriation is passed," Henry D. rams to Congressmen Natcher and Fitzpatrick, Jr., said this week. "He Cannon were sent by the Council, refrained from giving any specific urging their support of appropria- approval of the site and said that tions needed to speed up such work. would have to come from New York.'

#### Fellowship Choir PIONEER DAYS To Be Here Sunday

The Negro Fellowship choir of Wheelwright will be in charge of OF EXPOSITION pastor of the church, will bring the evening message.

Boy Scouts of Jenny Wiley district, which includes Johnson, Mar-

The public is invited to each of

#### public demonstration of Scouting skills, is planned to feature the **JAILBREAK**

Four of 8 Who Escape Letcher County Jail Recaptured Tuesday

Eight prisoners in the Whitesburg jail, two of them Floyd countians, escaped their cells Monday and fled. Four of them, not including the two from this county, were recaptured

Powers, both of Wheelwright, the blades inside the jail are at hand, former charged with armed robbery Click said, but added that warrants School, Paintsville. and the latter with breaking and will not be sworn out till all evie moseyed on up to our barn and Kitchen, a Husking Bee of that day, and slid to the ground on a rope See Story No. 6, Page 6 — Farm Tools used then and now, and made of knotted blankets about 5 a.m., Sheriff Johnny Fulton said.

Or, it is explained, Scout units It was at first thought the men may develop ideas of their own as fled to the nearby mountains and long as they pertain to the era of a posse began to comb the area the pioneer heroine for whom the early Tuesday. O'Dell Smith, Whitesburg, who was held in the jail on a Special events of the exhibition, peace warrant, was apprecanded first ever to be staged in the dis- near his home and three others trict and planned as the greatest Sammie Wells, and Creighton demonstration of the Scouting Wright, both of Jenkins, and Romovement ever presented in the bert Johnson, of Louisville, were area, will include a parade of all retaken near the Virginia line. participating Scout units at 11:30 Still at large, besides Sharty and

ten the bids are opened. The bids Scout turtle derby at 4 and 6 p.m., to believe the four fugitives had agree to a wage hike and the terms sheriff who found, when he arrived Il serve to fix the cost of the and the demonstration of Scout left Letcher county, possibly in a of the protective wage clause was, at the home, that Johnson had been C. O. Williams, district Scout ex- stolen Monday night in Hazard and after 46 days punctuated with two out by his mother-in-law, Mrs. areas, plus sewer work in the Earl ecutive, said 9,000 tickets are expect- police believe it may have been killings and other violence.

# 10 YEARS

Man Sentenced Here Faces Trial in Perry; Newsome Fined \$500

Site of the proposed Prestonsburg Paintsville airport at Blockhouse Charges against Clell Miller and Howard Hicks, who were named in the troubled mine field were: meeting to accept bids from auto- ed Thursday of last week by John armed robbery indictments in a 1. The presidents of four oper- insville to spend the night last and fruit market holdup at Allen, were ators associations wired Sen. John Thursday. Her husband and her "Sandusky said that no Federal

sentence imposed upon either. Miller Ritchie, of Knott county.

been given a life pen term. fined or imprisoned within the week. cently, he said. Most of the defendants entered 3. The L & N railroad was haul- she said her father accused her

For four days next month, every was chosen to give renewed as- accused in the automobile death on eting and interference with the to close the door the shot was fired. waking moment in the lives of surance to Eastern Kentuckians Mud Creek of a boy, was reduced company's work for 15 days. about 75 Louisville-area business- that Louisville business realizes to involuntary manslaughter. New- 4. Resignations of the Sheriff of the slain man, said Griffith tried

with the stop in Prestonsburg on Cumberland, Whitesburg, Hazard Company here, and the theft of an ty but failed of its evident purpose a box of No. 4 cartridges.

## CLICK FOILS **BREAK PLANS**

Hacksaw Blades Secreted

vice of gospel singing. The church Click last Thursday of two hack- help with the work. saw blades secreted in a hollow space in a cell door may have fore- building has been started. The constalled a wholesale jail delivery.

Wednesday that sawing had been squad in the kickoff of its funddone on a cell bar and that resump- raising drive, it was said. covered the two blades, one of which had not been used. He surmised BEAVER MINER that he had come so near catching the prisoner or prisoners at work that they had hurriedly hidden the plades inside the door.

Jailer Prock Hayes said the jail is inspected closely each day and that this practice resulted in the plot being discovered in time to prevent a break.

several prisoners who had been given trial, or were awaiting circuit court hearing, on breaking and entering and robbery charges were in the jail. One of those held for robthe saw blades from inside the door.

Richard Sharty and Charles the break and to who took the of Bypro, army veteran and

Second Man Is Killed In Wage Controversy; Guardsmen Mobilized

United Mine Workers were schedul- died en route to a hospital voted Monday night to advertise a.m., June 6; the Order of the Powers, were Wilson Bailey, of ed to meet in Frankfort today The shooting took place at the or bids on street-surfacing at Arrow demonstration, which in- Blackey, and Walter Turner, of (Thursday) in another attempt to front door of the Johnson home, Lancer and in the Porter Addition cludes Indian dances and regalia, Linefork. Both are charged with iron out the contract controversy about 10 a.m. At the time the shot be in a position to award a contract beginning at 12:30 p.m.; a Cub Sheriff Fulton said he had reason of many truck mine operators to son was in the hands of a deputy

Prestonsburg and Trimble Branch, Scout units selling tickets will re- State Police have joined in the A state trooper remarked that the her home, attempted to choke her on duty." Some non-union mines her family were still running, it was said.

county. Three men were arrested four-month-old son. and charged with murder. It was The widow told county officials, Large crowds attended the serv-

Outstanding events of the week in She, her husband and baby had

term from the Fayette circuit court UMWA District 30, charged that hold Mrs. Griffith off and prevent and was returned here for trial last any investigation would reveal her from striking him. week from LaGrange. Hicks faces violations of the National Labor Re- After that, she continued, she an armed robbery trial in Perry lations Act by management. He and her busband went home. This county where his alleged accomplice allged that pickets had been threat- was about midnight. Next day, her Seven other persons have been county have signed contracts re- knock at the door. It was her father.

ing coal from non-union mines husband when he went to the door.

Porter, Jr., and Samuel Foley, are Guard were mobilized Friday by ing.

#### Rescue Squad Receives Cash, Help, Donations

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad gained further support this week in its efforts to construct its permanent quarters here. The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club made a cash contribution of \$25, and the B & W Construction Company donated the services of Discovery by Deputy Jailer Ray inleaders, trucks and manpower to

Foundation footer work on the tributions of money and labor as-Click said he first discovered last sistance were made to help the

Shotgun Blast Fatal To Bypro Man; Griffith Waives Court Hearing

A Left Beaver Creek miner was in jail here this week, named as the slayer of his son-in-law in one of Floyd county's rare homicides.

The prisoner, Kennel Griffith, 47, bery, Hicks, helped Click fish out of Bevinsville, is accused of the shotgun slaying last Friday morning Clues pointing to those plotting of 23-year-old Dennis Ray Johnson, student at the Mayo Vocational

> Griffith waived examining trial before County Judge Henry Stumbo, Tuesday morning, and is being held in jail to await next week's action of the grand jury.

The slaying was the second in this county of approximately 45,000 population in a year and the first in the Left Beaver section of the (Floyd county at one time was characterized by an official as "the bloddiest soil on the western hemis-

The charge of a 12-gauge shotgun Representatives of Eastern Ken- fired at close range entered Johntucky non-union coal operators and son's shoulder and chest, and he

between the two groups. The refusal was fired a peace warrant for John-The last few days had been quiet. stating that Johnson had come to situation in Perry county " was like daughter and had threatened to

The victim's widow, pale and gregation. However, things were not quiet visibly shaken by the experience, Thursday of last week. A truck told The Times Tuesday morning Dibble, of Cincinnati, conducted driver, James Otis Adams, 41, was that "my husband is dead for no revival services and special daily shot to death at Dangola, Letcher cause." She is the mother of a radio broadcasts which were a

the second killing of the strike by signed statement and in a state-lices at the church, and the church bound area. Woodrow Smith, of ment which was tape-recorded, Knox county, was killed by a rifle, this version of the shooting and events leading up to it:

gone to her parents' home at Bevreduced to robbery and each of the McClellan, head of the Rackets In- two younger brothers had gone two men was given a 10-year prison vestigating committee, requesting fishing, returned to the home after term when they entered pleas of him to look into the situation in her father had gone to work in guilty in circuit court last Thursday. Eastern Kentucky. The telegram was the mines and later she and her The sentences, Circuit Judge Ed- signed by Robert Holcomb, Pike- husband engaged in a dispute. Her ward P. Hill specified, are not to ville, Roland Price, Whitesburg, R. mother was in bed but rose to enter run concurrently with any other M. Johnson, Hazard, and M. M. the row, striking her leg on the way against a part of the bed. Her is already serving a one-year pen 2. Carson Hibbitts, president of husband, she said, attempted to

in crime, Amos Lee Duncan, has ened with revolvers at Mayking. husband was helping her with Thirty operators in Perry and Pike housecleaning when they heard a

The manslaughter charge against this week under the protection of a Johnson denied this, the accusation Adrian Newsome, who had been federal court order forbidding pick- was repeated, and as Johnson tried cured. Estill L. Johnson, of Halo, brother

Eddie Earl Slone, Prestonsburg signatures were on a petition seeking inary hearing had been held. One Harold Dean and Ottway Crider, failing health for some time. Pikeville, and May 21 in Ashland, ing and one of grand larceny, was C. Wells. The petition wanted the Johnson said Griffith bought a new both of Lancer, Marvin Crider, of shoe Howard. Her husband, Lee super-highway.

Officials were told by two clerks Lancer. Drive-In at Lancer, the Abigail 5. A blast was set off near a at the store that Griffith said he Funeral services were conduct- Mrs. Smith was a member of the this crusade. There has never it is scheduled for May 19-22, Wednesday, May 20-Harlan, Theatre and the Thomas Hereford mine tipple on Ky. 80 in Perry coun- wanted to kill some rats and bought ed Sunday at 1 p.m., from the Baptist Church. (lunch), Hindman, Pikeville. | auto owned by the B & D Motor of destroying a bridge over which | Some of the unused cartridges | Revs. Harold W. Dorsey, W. H. | Friday at 1 p.m., from the Irene Cole the rest of Kentucky to restore were recovered from the creek, near Horn and James Sturgill officia- Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Ponesty and decency to state gov-

Gov. A. B. Chandler and concen- Griffith was arrested, shortly af- Branch under direction of the burg cemetery under the direction of in the state.



Bert Combs, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking at the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, Saturday. The occasion was designated Combs-Wyatt Day by Mayor Bill Napier.

### STATE MEDICAL GROUP ELECTS ARCHER, OF PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg's Dr. John G. | Others elected: Louisville Tuesday.

in Louisville Tuesday night.

Dr. Daryl P. Harvey, Glasgow. is outgoing president.

of the Kentucky Academy of Gen- Morgan, Louisville; secretary-treas- fears were expressed that the eral Practice, it was announced in urer, Dr. John J. Rolf, Covington; structure would collapse. Plandelegate to the American Academy ners of the meet decided to hold Results of mail balloting by the of General Practice, Dr. Carroll L. it at the gymnasium. Notices organization of family doctors was Witten, Louisville, and alternate closing the courthouse were postannounced at a directors' meeting delegate, Dr. C. Walker Air, Ludlow. ed, and buses and private cars Chosen directors were Drs. Guinn were enlisted to transport people

The group opened its eighth an- S. Cost, Hopkinsville; Carlisle V. to the school building. nual scientific assembly Wednesday Dodson, Russellville; Melvin J. Hours before the scheduled 11 at the Kentucky Hotel. It will run Fidler, Flemingsburg, and E. C. o'clock speech of the Prestons-Seeley, London.

Dr. Archer defeated Dr. James S. President-elect Archer has been with cars, and parking space in Williams, Nichola ville, in the vot- active in the fight of many doctors the school area disappeared light of many doctors the school area disappeared light of many doctors. ing. Dr. Archer will assume the against some practices of the United gan county contributed a caravan presidency next year, succeeding Mine Workers Welfare and Re- of 500 cars and many had to park tirement Fund.

Dr. Charles G. Bryant, Louisville, He is part-owner of the Pres- late, due to the crowds; but, led tonsburg General hospital.

### Mel Dibble Returns to Prestonsburg, April 27, for Seven-Day Revival

blessing to hundreds of people.

## JOB ACCIDENT KILLS CRIDER

Construction Worker On Dewey Lake Project Fatally Hurt, Last Week

Ottway Crider, 34 years old, of Stratton Branch, was fatally crushed last Thursday afternoon when a tractor he was operating on a road construction job at Dewey Lake toppled over onto him. He died a few minutes later of a skull fracture and internal

Mr. Crider was pulling a drain pipe, using a farm-type tractor, for the Elam Construction Company, contractor on the road project from the boat dock to Stratton Branch, when the accident oc- Mrs. Catherine H. Smith,

He was a son of Mrs. Cora Mc-Guire Crider and the late Jake Rites Scheduled Friday Crider, and was a veteran of World War II. Besides his mother | Mrs. Catherine Howard Smith,68,

home at Lancer of his sister, the Funeral rites will be conducted Congressional District. Join with family cemetery on Stratton will be made in the West Prestons- carry every Congressional district - See Story No. 3, Page 6 - Moore Funeral Home.

stolen automobile. He said a car was in the main, remaining steadfast shot. The warrant had been sworn bered as clean-up month follow- of that revival until the present, county supporter who brought ing the worst flood in the history | It was while he was here that along a goose to recall Chandler's of the Big Sandy area. A week Mr. Dibble was invited to join hunting episode in a state park in that month is also remember- Evangelist Billy Graham as an when he had a conservation ofed by members of the Irene Cole associate in the Greater New ficer fired for seeking to arrest Memorial Baptist church as being York Crusade in the summer of him for hunting during prohibita morgue with only a few pickets kill her or some other member of one of the richest spiritual ex- 1957. Many in this area will re- ed hours, Dr. M. J. Leete enterperiences in the life of the con- member seeing him each Satur- tained the crowd with an imperday night in conjunction with the sonation of Prince Albert (Happy At that time Evangelist Mel Billy Graham revival, and thou- Chandler). sands saw him nightly in the Wyatt, who introduced Combs, New York area on his televised termed the meet "the greatest in report of the crusade, known as spirit ever held in Kentucky."

> Prestonsburg and the local Bap- gratitude for the size of the tist church for a seven-day Cru- crowd, said, "This is a red letter sade for Christ, beginning Mon- day for me," and continued: day, April 27 and continuing "There is a tidal wave of enthusthrough the following Sunday, iasm sweeping the state for the He will be preaching each night return of honesty and decency in at 7:30 and in day services start- state government." ting Tuesday from 11:35 a.m. to | The Prestonsburg candidate for 12:05 p.m. He will be assisted by Governor attacked the claim of musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Steve his opponent, Harry Lee Water-Musto, of New York City. Mr. field to holding a great record of Musto sang in London during the experience in government. The Billy Graham crusade and also in stats is paying Waterfield two New York. His wife, who ac- salaries and he receives another companies him at the piano and as secretary of the state Demois a soprano soloist in her own cratic organization. Two of these right, recently completed her first jobs were made for him by the starring role in a religious motion | Happy Chandler administration. picture, "Desperate Measure."

services at the church.

# Age 68, Victim Tuesday;

Layne, and Mrs. Anis Goble, of eral years ago. One son, Hauley Eastern Kentucky, Combs asked Smith, address unknown, survivies. that the people "join with me in

Moore Funeral Home.

## AREA RECORD IS SET HERE, CLAIM MADE

Homecoming for Combs Colorful Event; Major Campaign Speeches Made

Supporters of Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt, running together for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, staged Eastern Kentucky's greatest political rally here Saturday.

It was Combs-Wyatt Day, designated as such by Mayor Bill Napier. Stores and business places closed, and more than 7,000 persons packed the new Prestonsburg high school gymnasium in a demonstration of support never before accorded any candidate in

the section. They were there, as Bert Combs said, "because thousands of Kentuckians know the 'Little Judge' is a symbol of honesty and decency in state government." The crowd, packing every seat in the gym, standing on the floor up to the television cameras and outside in cars listening to radios,

roared approval. Combs-Wyatt Day was originally scheduled in the courthouse but by early in the week it was evident from reports the building Archer is the new president-elect Vice-president, Dr. Edgar B. would not hold the crowd, and

burg man, streets began to fill outside of town. A parade formed by high school bands, it reached

the gym at 11:45 a.m. All seats

were already filled. Featuring the meeting was Magoffin County Judge Ray Holbrook on a palamino horse with saddlebags lettered, "Combs and February, 1957 will be remem- has continued to feel the impact Wyatt," and another Magoffin

Combs, in one of his major Mel Dibble is returning to campaign addresses, expressed

Combs declared Waterfield A warm invitation is extended spent \$140,000 of the taxpayers' by the pastor and members of the money to renovate a mansion for Irene Cole Memorial Baptist the lieutenant-governor, the first Church to everyone in the area time in history the state had furto see and hear this popular evan- nished one for that official, gelistic team in these special Combs said. Waterfield has a retinue of servants and a police guard. The time will come, he said, if matters go on in this way, that "there won't be enough money left to send the tax

> Combs lashed out at Governor Chandler's interest in real estate along the four-lane highway the

been a governor from the Seventh

--- See Story No. 4, Page 6-

#### en will be regimented on a the importance of this area and some, whose earlier trial resulted in and County Judge of Letcher county to borrow a gun from three person plit-second schedule of depar- shares their pride in the civic and a "hung" jury, then entered a plea was demanded at a mass meeting at two of whom were here to be Com- he leaves his widow, Mrs. Ava- died at home Tuesday at 7 p.m. of state is now building to Versailtures and arrivals. The men will business advances taking place of guilty, and he was fined \$500. Whitesburg Friday. More than 100 monwealth witnesses of the prelimbe traveling over a 736-mile loop in many sections. through Eastern Kentucky that Cvernight stops will be made youth, entered pleas of guilty to the resignation of Sheriff John of these was Tilden Jones, Bevinswill include Prestonsburg and 19 May 19 in Middlesboro, May 20 in three charges of breaking and enter- Fulton and County Judge Courtney ville merchant. After that, Estill ter: Arson and Woodman Crider, family of Dan and Martha Hand- will profit handsomely by the Those busy four days comprise The complete, four-day circuit: given one year in the state reform- offices filled "by persons who will shotgun at the Inland Steel Com- Auxier, Sam Crider, of Betsy Smith, preceded her in death sev- Appealing for support from other communities. the 12th annual Get-Acquainted Tuesday, May 19-Mt. Vernon, atory on each count. He was one of live up to their oaths and obliga- pany store, Wheelwright. Tour sponsored by the Louisville London, Corbin (lunch), Barbour- four accused of breaks into Wright's tions." Chamber of Commerce. This year ville, Pineville, Middlesboro.

TOURING BUSINESS MEN

TO BE HERE, MAY 21

The 1959 trip will cover the Thursday, May 21-Prestons- Company here. The other three the L & N was hauling coal. same general area as the 1954 burg, Paintsville, Louisa (lunch), defendant, Ellis McCoy, Gory 6. Companies of the National the Johnson home, after the shootour, but the visitors are expect- Ashland. ing to see many changes in the Friday, May 22-Grayson, Olive to be given trial later. region since 1954. The itinerary Hill, Morehead, Owingsville. - See Story No. 2, Page 4 -- trated at Richmond.

## the Sunday evening service at the Community Methodist church, April 26, at 7:30. The Rev. Charles Leake, In Cell Door Discovered;

The choir is well-known through this area and will present a serwill also hold its regular Sunday services which consist of the morning wirship at 9:30, Sunday The English language "as she is tin and Magoffin counties, have School at 10.30, East Point mission service at 2 p.m., and the Methodist

Investigation Underway

tion of his search Thursday un-

At the time the blades were found

# Combs-Wyatt Day in Prestonsburg

Not less than 7,000 Eastern Kentuckians heard Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt speak at Prestonsburg, Saturday. The thousands came at their own free will, undriven by any state machine, in the greatest token of support ever accorded any candidate in the mountains.



Bert Combs speaks to a crowd of over 7,000 persons from the Seventh Congressional District at Prestonsburg, Saturday. The day was officially designated Combs-Wyatt Day by a proclamation by Mayor Bill Napier. A crowd jam-packed the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium with all seats full and an estimated 1,000 standing. Approximately 2,000 were in the halls, outside or listening to the radios as parking was well-nigh impossible in the area.

Eastern Kentucky's answer to Waterfield. Over 7,000 persons, neighbors, relative and friends of Bert Combs came to Prestonsburg, Saturday, in a massive demonstration of the answer to Chandler's puppet candidate: "We, who know him best, like him best."



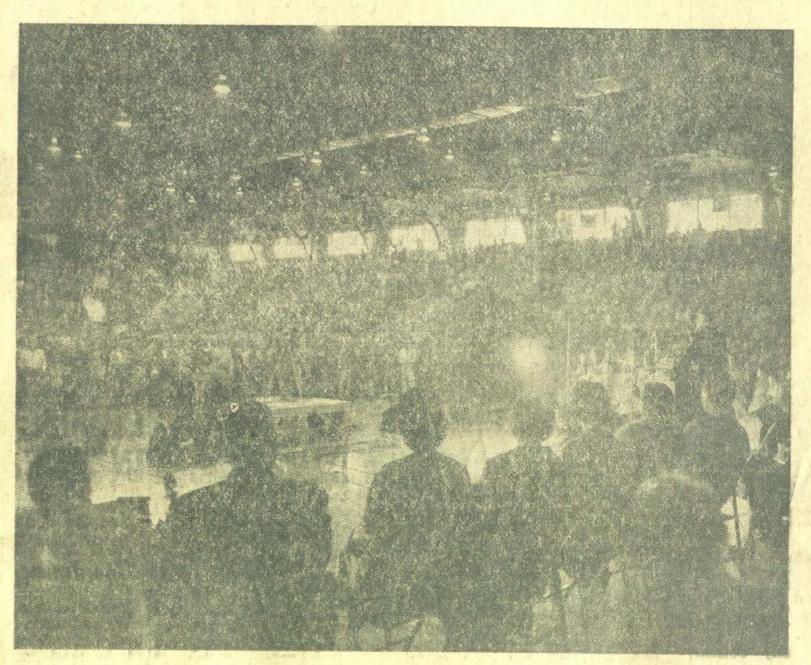
A view of the crowd in the right side of the gymnasium. Standing room at a premium.



Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, shakes hands with Dr. M. J. Leete who impersonated Prince Albert (Huppy Chandler). Bert Combs smiles with the crowd. Shown in the picture are J. K. Wells and G. Mack Ward, of Paintsville, Ora Curnutte, union leader, Bill Hale and others.



The crowd gave an ovation to Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Wyatt when they appeared on the platform. Left to right, are Mrs. Wyatt Bert Combs, Mrs. Combs, Wilson Wyatt, unidentified, Mayor Napier, Charles Clart, principal of Garrett high school, Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church, and Velmar Hall.



Center view of the gymnasium crowd listening to Bert Combs bring a message to his people.



Mayor Bill Napier, center, introduces Ber: Combs and Velmar Hall as Floyd County Judge Henry Stumbo, left, and Wilson Wyatt, right, look on. (Pol. Adv.)



Hollie Conley, Floyd County, Commonwealth's Attorney and Combs-Wyatt campaign manager, speaking. Shown is Mrs. Combs. Mayor Napier and Charles Clark applaud.

# An Area's Greatest Political Meet



Bert Combs, in a characteristic gesture of deep sincerity, speaks to thousands in the Prestonsburg high school gym.



Ladies for Combs-Wyatt did their own spade work for the huge rally at Prestonsburg. Monday, preceding the meet, chairwomen from the various counties of the Seventh Congressional district met to hear Mrs. Geneva Blue, of Louisville. In the front row are Mrs. Peggy Spurlock, Mrs. Bert Combs, unidentified woman, Mrs. Olney Hamilton, Mrs. Bradis Goble, Mrs. Sarah Hall and Mrs. Opal Davis. State Representative Ann B. Hall has back to camera.



Bert Combs speaks as Velmar Hall, Wilson Wyatt and Ora Curnutte listen.



Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, enjoying what he termed "real mountain hospitality," speaks to the overflow crowd.



Dr. Joe Taylor Hyden, Floyd county co-chairman for Combs-Wyatt, waves at the enthusiastic crowd. In the picture are Knott county Sheriff Carlos Huff, Knott County Court Clerk Roy Mullins and Knott County Tax Commissioner Delmar Draughn.



Prince Albert (Happy Chandler), who was impersonated by Dr. M. J. Leete, Prestonsburg, poses with a Magoffin county supporter of the Combs-Wyatt team who brought along a goose to commemorate the now famous Crippled Goose hunt by Happy Chandler.

All Photos by Strahan Studio

BERT COMBS -- WILSON WYATT

IS A TEAM

EAST KENTUCKY TRUSTS



Acres of cars near the Prestonsburg high school gym and in many other parking areas symbolized the support accorded the team of Combs and Wyatt at the rally.

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Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

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storm windows, river view, with neuritis pains. She said the him, will be given trial next Monday carport, in Roberts-Goble Ad- pains would strike her like an after a continuance. dition. Owner leaving town, electric shock, Today this lady The grand jury will re-convene See Mrs. Shirley Withrow at again enjoys life and says the next Wednesday for the last three home or call Homer Wright change is due to taking RUGON. days of its work. 7721 or 2114 for details. Proper Her pains are gone and she is Cases dismissed within the week:

victims of rheumatism and neuri- jury; Warner Willis and Arvin tis because this NEW liquid for- Meade, assault and battery; and FOR SALE-1956 Skyline house mula contains Three Wonderful these cases for lack of evidence: trailer-41 foot long, 2-bed- Ingredients. Not a tablet or cap- Clarence Hayes, breaking and enterroom, automatic washer, com- sule. RUGON goes to the very ing; Freddie Castle and Harlis pletely furnished. See PAUL source of pain almost at once and (Peanut) Slone, shooting into a BRANHAM at Branham's Bar- costs but a few cents a day to dwelling house; Heston Scarbury, ber shop, Court St., Prestons- take. So don't go on suffering. failure to stop and render aid. Get RUGON AID at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

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> Others who pleaded guilty, the charges against them and terms

Lacy Miller, robbery, theft of a purse containing more than \$400 here recently, one year; Shell Spencer, arson, accused of setting

Those whose cases went to trial and the results:

Tommy Brown, Jr., selling alcohalic beverages, hung jury; Juanita Meadows, assault and battery, \$100 fine; Nelson Prater, reckless driving, \$10 fine.

A change of venue has been asked by the Commonwealth for the April 29 trial of Bill Allen, who was named in an involuntary manslaughter indictment in the auto death of a

A middle-age woman told us Joe Allen, who was granted a re-Henry P. Scalf, Box 421, Pres- FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom home, she suffered 3 years of torture trial of the murder charge against

Johnny S. Ward, falseswearing, RUGON is helping so many case to be resubmitted to the grand

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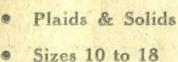
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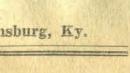


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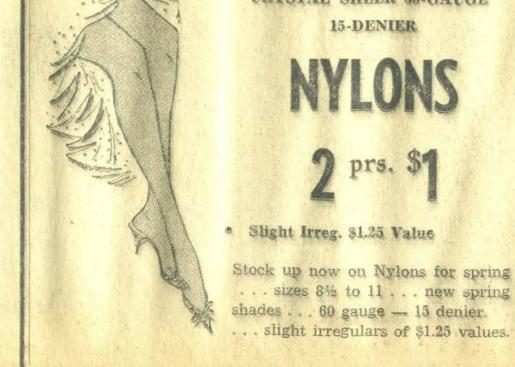




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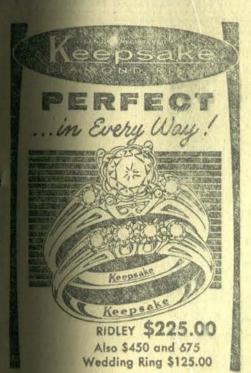


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OPERATING MOTEL

of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Carter who operate the Kentucky Motel here, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, are taking charge of the motel. The Garriotts formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are spending their vacation in Florida.

SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech, Norfolk, Va., are announcing the birth of their second child, second son, on April 14 at a hospital in Norfolk, Va. He has been rech is the former Patsy Marcum, of thanks for his appearance on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robie the program.

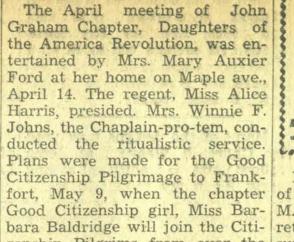


PRESBYTERY

this week were: Rev. Paul Bing- Pikeville, April 17. ham, Ed McMillen, pastor at Can- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huber, ada, Mrs. Paul Bingham, Mrs. Cincinnati, O., visited her parents, Marvin Music, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, here Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Mrs. W. V. recently. Bunting, Mrs. Ernest Osborne.

cuperating nicely and will prob- Camicia, Tuesday.

M. L. Gibson. They were accompan- while here. ied as far as Louisville by Mrs. Garland Godsey, who visited her hus- LUNCHEON GUESTS band there where he is a dental Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens and



Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete. They bara Baldridge will join the Citi- returning home after an informal met April 20 at the home of Mrs. zenship Pilgrims from over the supper. state to tour scenic places in Kentucky's capital, with a tea at the to her home in St. Albans, W. Va., ness session. A report of the na- Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor of Governor's mansion climaxing the Monday after a two-week visit tional board meeting held at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist tour. The pin which will be given here with her mother, Mrs. Osa Richmond was read from Mrs. Church, returned home last week During the two weeks absence to Miss Baldridge for her honor F. Ligon. will be a gift from Mrs. Everett

> H. Sowards. Mrs. Sowards gave a detailed re- the week-end. port of the 63rd annual state DAR convention which convened in Louisville at the Brown hotel, March 24, 26, 27. The report was filed in the chapter archives.

The program, presented by the chairman, Mrs. David Herndon, was given by Wayne Ratliff on "Does Patriotism Ever Die, Or Does It Just Fade Away?" The named Larry Edwards. Mrs. Tor- chapter gave Mrs. Ratliff a vote

> A dessert course was served by Mrs. Ford assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ford Hale, to liles in Lexington. Wayne Ratliff, a guest and the following members: Mesdames Osa F. Ligon were informal A. C. Harlowe, Grace D. Ford, Everett H. Sowards, Lida D. Spradlin, Ed May, John R. Clark, Winnie F. Johns, Greenville Spradlin, David Herndon, J. G. Stepp, Ben Ferguson, Jr., Mae Kendrick, Tom James, Miss Alice end. Harris, Mary F. Hale, Mary A.

SHOWER FOR MRS. MINNIX

Church gave a miscellaneous Rimmer. who lost all of her household Baptist Church at Garrett last RETURN FROM FLORIDA goods in a recent fire. Many Tuesday. friends sent gifts for her household needs which she greatly appreciated. Refreshments were here last Wednesday. served to those present.

ATTEND EBENEZER

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Perry Greene underwent major week-end. surgery recently at the Methably return to his home here this Mrs. Addie Mayo visited her

VISIT IN OWENSBORO



Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, U. D. C. CHAPTER MEETS

Osa F. Ligon on Arnold avenue.

Everett H. Sowards, Joe Hobson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke and

VISITORS FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Robert Steinau and children

Mrs. Steinau's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Wedding-

their home here last week, much

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the trip by plane.

E. L. Hopson, on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. John R. Clark returned Miss Ligon presided at the busi- REV. McMILLEN RETURNS

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Following the business session, George Bocook, in Ashland, over Everett H. Sowards to represent preparations for a revival start-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Mrs. ing four minute books of the Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Din- Kentucky division and one na- KEA VISITORS gus and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards tional minute book to be bound

son were in Huntington last week | dent, and Mrs. Sowards, record-

Mrs. W. V. Bunting visited Mrs. retary of the Kentucky division, Marion Wilson in Louisville sev- will give their reports. Members eral days last week, and her son present were Mesdames Bess S. and daughter, Robert Bunting May, Lida D. Spradlin, A. J. Daand Mrs. Al Gross, and their fam- vidson, Tom Fields, Osa F. Ligon,

Mrs. John R. Clark, and Mrs. Mary A. Ford. luncheon guests of Mrs. Joe M. VISIT SON Davidson last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Miss Judy Baldridge returned visited their daughter, Katherine Sunday from Ft. Knox where Elizabeth, student at Union Col- they visited Pvt. Bill Baker lege, Barbourville, last week- Burke,

Mrs. Richard Webb and chil-Ford, and S. R. Auxier, a guest, dren, Lillian Pittman and Dickie, returned to their home in Lexington, Sunday, after a visit here and Miss Sandra Steinau, of Louis-Members of the Presbyterian with her mother, Mrs. Lillian ville, were here last week visiting

shower at the church last Friday | Bill Pettrey attended the Bapevening for Mrs. Minnie Minnix tist Brotherhood meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, ton, who have spent several

of Pikeville, called on friends weeks in Florida, returned to Mrs. Ella Mellon has returned benefitted by their stay there. to her home in Ashland after a

visit here with Mrs. Ollie Davis. | HOME FROM TEXAS Rev. Paul Bingham, Earle Flow- Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Howard Attending the Ebenezer Pres- er and Glen Anderson attended returned home last week from El and Presbyterial of the the Upper Big Sandy Presbyter- Paso and Fabens, Texas, where Presbyterian Church in Ashland ian Larger Parish meeting in they visited relatives. They made

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Middlesboro, were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer last

Mrs. Ella Noel White was odist hospital, Pikeville. He is re- luncheon guest of Mrs. James

son, Clarence Crum, at Betsy Layne over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day, of Dayton,

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen, of Ohio, have been here visiting their Pikeville, were here Sunday, enroute parents, Mrs. Amy Day and Mr. and home from Owensbero where they Mrs. Ollie Wallen, also visiting Mr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day and Mrs. Donald Ball

Mrs. G. R. Allen entertained to luncheon last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stephens, State Senator and Mrs. Charlie Davis and Mrs. Hugh Needham, of Jackson, and Mrs. Robert Hadden, Mt. Sterling, who were here attending the Combs-Wyatt rally.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins spent the week-end in Louisville, guests of their son, Pete Collins and family.

HERE FROM MARYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroder, of Bethesda, Md., were guests here of Mrs. Schroder's mother, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Thursday of last week till Monday.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes were recent guests in Lexington of their son, Lowell Hughes, and family.

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10:55 a.m., Morning worship; sermon topic, "Consider the Little Things." Broadcast over WDOC. Nursery facilities provided for the small children.

2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday 5:00 p.m., M. Y. F. Senior meet

for fun, fellowship, and worship. 6:15 p.m., The Intermediates 7:30 p.m., Service dismissed for

music program to be given by the Wheelwright choir at the Community Methodist Church. Monday-

7:30 p.m., The Commission on Education meets. Tuesday-

6.15 p.m., The Young Adult Fellowship dinenr. The program will be on the organizations at work in the First Methodist Church.

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

8:15 p.m., Rehearsal for the Chancel Choir. Thursday-

3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley Choirs meet. The Church in the Heart of Town with the Town at Heart.

WATSON-SIZEMORE VOWS SOLEMNIZED IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Watkins, of Olivet, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Watson, to Mr. Don Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, on April 4, at Marshall, Michigan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ernest Wallen. The couple will live in Marshall, Michigan, where they

Walter C. Ellis, Kentucky divi- from a two-week revival cam-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham sion president. The chapter dele- paign at the Baptist Temple in gated Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. Clarksburg, W. Va. He is making it, April 25, at the Perryville dis- ing next Monday when the Rev trict meeting at Frankfort. The Mel Dibble will conduct a revival chapter will present at the meet- here.

were in Huntington, Friday on as one volume with the name of Robert Hughes were among the Mrs. George Stephens and Mrs. the Chapter on the book exterior. teachers attending K.E.A. in Lou-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- Mrs. Ligon, the chapter presi- isville, last week. er of crosses and organizing secVOTE FOR

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hog a bit but the dynamite went tro. tore to flinders, winders cracked for brush of Chandler," Combs Wesley Johnson, Willard, O., three two miles around, and pieces of said. Waterfield has been Gov- sisters, Mrs. Bernice Bates, of county. And, believe me, for the three and one-half years and he son, of Melvin, and Mrs. Virginia next few days we had a mighty sick could have called the Legislature Lee Hall, of Dry Creek; and by the hog on our hands!"

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The man appeared deep in mel- fits. ancholy, but he vowed he wasn't. heavy-lidded; his head hung low.

months distant, and he had scrap- Wyatt charged that Chandler Funeral Home.

that hinted of desperation, his President Eisenhower. friend was convinced. Or could it be sadness, or anger? Perhaps it was fear that enveloped the poor opportunity for a first-rate edu-

But patiently, time and again, he for Lieutenant-Governor said. He assured his solicitous friends. There pledged the next administration was nothing, basically wrong.

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Turning to jibe at the two per ter the shooting, by Chief of Police cent assessments of state em- Herschell Hitchcock, of Wheel-"Well, sir, a mule ain't no animal ployees, he charged that the wright, and Deputy Sheriff Harold to take liberties with, and Old Jake Chandler crowd trusts nobody, just wheeled and kicked that hog and that, as a result, the money quare in the stummick. Ordinarily, finally wound up in Cubs where that wouldn't have bothered the it was impounded by Fidel Cas- Luther Johnson, of Halo, and three

mule landed over an adjoining ernor over 200 days in the last Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Georgene John-

Wyatt, in his speech introduc- all of Melvin. His brow was furrowed, his eyes ing Combs, also attacked Water- Funeral rites were conducted field's record in the Legislature Monday at 10 a.m., from the home No, he wasn't worried about the and jibed at Chandler's race for of the victim's father at Halo, the election—like everybody else, he was President. He showed a picture Revs. Johnny Jones, George Cook certain he knew its outcome; the of Chandler in Europe wearing a and others officiating. Burial was amily was all well, thank you; bank derby and posing as a statesman made in the Tom Johnson cemetery note renewal time was at least two and dubbed him "Prince Albert." at Halo under direction of the Call

ped up enough to pay his taxes. He supported the Republicans in the declared he was at peace with the last Senatorial races, refused to IN HOSPITAL meet Adlai Stevenson when he T. J. Allen, of Martin, is a pa-But there was an air about him came to the state but did meet tient at the Methodist hospital,

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sand, Breathitt county.

Surviving the victim, besides his widow and son, are his father, prothers, Estill R. and Gary Norman and made it possible for the un- following half-brothers and halfemployed to draw an additional sisters: Catherine and Homer 13 weeks of unemployment bene- Johnson, both of Halo, Russell, Fayetta and Luther Johnson, Jr.,

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"Ride Back" Anthony Quinn, Lita Milan

SUN.-MON.-"The Perfect Furlough" (Technicolor) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

TUESDAY-"Kill Her Gently" Marc Lawrence, George Mikel

"The Snorkel" Peter Van Eyck, Betta St. John

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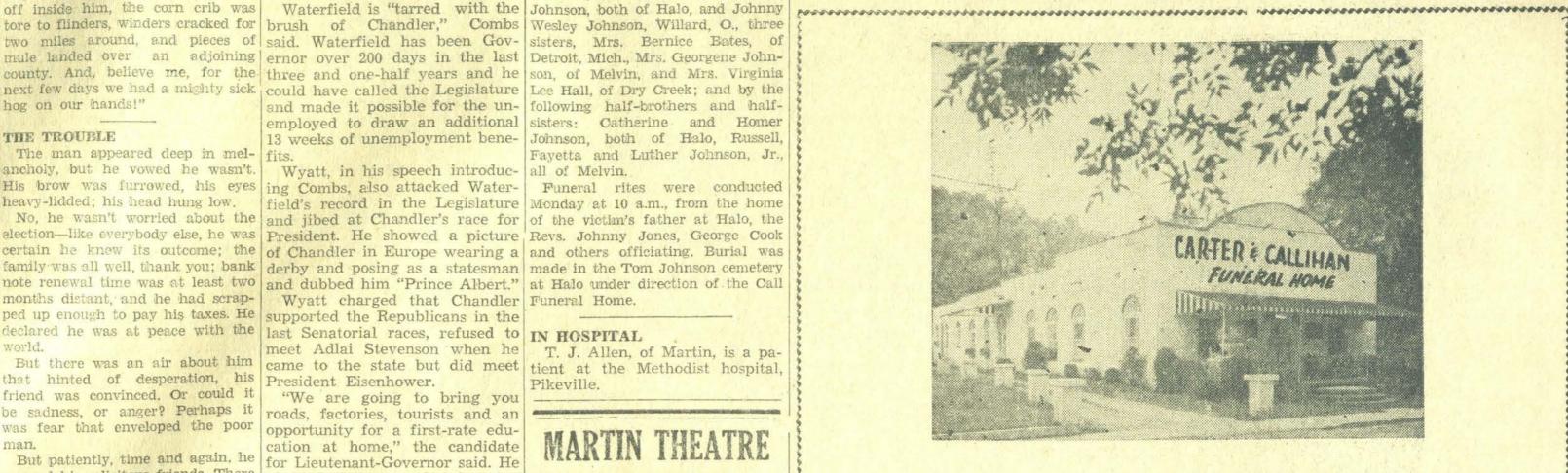
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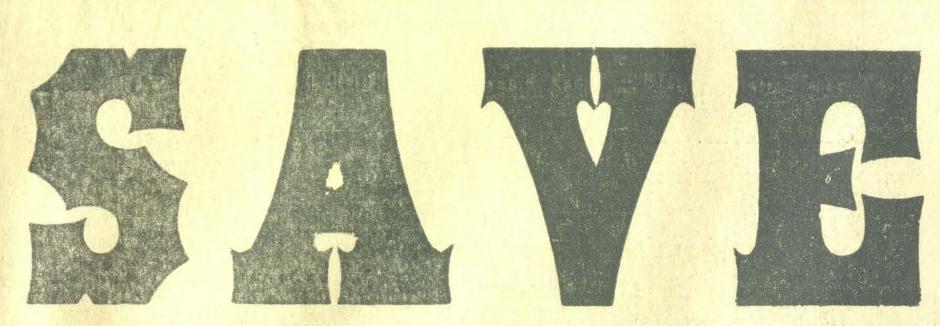
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who spent so many nights with us, county, Kentucky at 7 o'clock, In a report to Governor Chan-The purposes of the meeting found by the Industrial Relations Huntington, Saturday. are to conduct public hearings on Department to be violating one erty, for their consoling words; the the proposed Zoning Ordinance or more child-labor provisions Allen Methodist Church choir, the for the City of Prestonsburg, and last fiscal year committed 1,139 organist and the soloist for their the proposed division of Prestons- infractions. Of 1,080 minors emeautiful songs; and the efficient burg into Zoning Districts, and ployed by these establishments, ervices of the Carter & Callihan the classification of such districts. 978 were hired in violations of The Zoning Map and Zoning the law, he added. Ordinance are to be considered Coke declares: "This certainly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Mr. by the City Planning Commis- demands the attention of the 1960 and Mrs. Bob Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. years will be granted a Bachelor of physical conditioning, parades sion for inclusion as part of the Legislature." Geenral Plan for the development of Prestonsburg, Kentucky,

Kids, put on your pedal push- ten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. ers and stand at attention while Stella Copley, Miss Annette Akers, Safety Commissioner Don Stur- Dr. M. J. Leete, John Garrett, Mrs. gill outlines a few safety rules Jerry Laferty, Sr., Rev. Harold Dorfor riding bicycles.

of the street. Don't stunt or Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gar- sociation. weave. Ride in single file. Don't rett, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, Joe Whecarry passengers. Stop for red eler Jarrell, Mabel Jean LeMaster, lights and stop signs. Don't hitch Patsy Evans, Frank Derossett, Robonto autos, trucks or street cars. ert Derossett, Rev. Fred McGinnis, Avoid riding after dark, but if Mrs. Gracie Robinson, Mrs. Mary you must make certain lights and Laferty, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and reflectors are in good condition. Mrs. Bruce Spradlin, of Bonanza; Know and obey all trafife rules; Mrs. R. E. Butler, Hager Hill; they apply to bicycles as well as Charles Potter, Shelbyville; Vernon

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Sam Leslie, Miss Bertha Wedding-

ton, Mrs. Ruth Weddington, Harry

Wedington, Bonnie Walters, Gayle

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liff, Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branham, Royalton; Mrs. Glenna

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gy, of Emma; Mrs. Kelsa Elliott Virgil Hamilton, Betsy Layne; Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Owens, of Banner; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham, Mar-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis has been returned to

their home here after being a pa-

tient in the Prestonsburg General hospital last week. He is much im-

James W. Laferty was a patient

in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, Thursday through Monday of last week. He was returned to the Pres-

tonsburg General hospital Monday

and was moved to his home Satur-

day. He has been ill for the past eight weeks but is improved. He

was visited in Huntington by his

daughters, Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs.

Palmer Crisp, on Sunday. His son,

Galloway, visited him on Saturday.

He was accompnaied there by an-

other son, Bennie Laferty, and was

accompanied home by J. B. Laferty.

business visitors in Huntington,

Monday of last week, they also

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tin; Leroy Baisdon, Dwale.

Sanders, Libby Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Effort Reynolds and son, Richard, were business visitors Morehead State College and the ley, of Garrett, Ky., and Carson in Flemingsburg, Saturday. Mrs. G. L. Gray and son, Jimmy tion have signed an agreement Moore, of Garrett completed redler, Coke said 791 establishments Delano, were business visitors in establishing a program to train cruit training April 7 at the Ma-

Miss Josie Laferty is visiting Mrs. President Adron Doran said today. Island, S. C.

Morehead State College will offer a three-year program in medical Out-of-town persons who attend- technology with students completed the funeral services of Mrs. Betty ing their fourth year of study in Laferty last Tuesday were, Mr. and the school of Medical Technology Mrs. Jesse Laferty and Jesse, Jr., at the Beckley Memorial hospital. Students completing the four included drill, bayonet training, Science degree with an area of con- and ceremonies, and other milicentration in Medical Technology tary subjects. from Morehead State College.

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The 12-week training schedule

Three weeks were spent on the The affiliation is the second in rifle range where the recruits the past year between Morehead fired the M-1 rifle and received State College and the Miners hos- instruction in basic Marine infan-

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ducted as provided in KRS

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nance and map may be examined

at the office of the City Clerk in

the First National Bank Builidng,

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tendance at the hearing by all in-

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(Pol. Adv.)

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Sheriff's Notice	1638 Rebecca Taylor	11.50	3346 Fred Burnwick	11.85	5156       Victoria Elliott       13         5158       Wilburn Elliott       13         5160       Mary Ellis       26	3.38 7095 Stanley Hatcher 9.54
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8652 Willie Kidd 42.70 8665 Floyd Killen 17.02 8666 Richard Kimber 11.12	9280       Mrs. Charley McKinney       4.56         9281       Claude McKinney       13.15         9283       Elizabeth McKinney       3.96	11,772 Orville Richie	13321 Monroe Sturgill       6.77         13323 Nellie Sturgill       3.98         13338 Bessie Swindall       27.09	J. Brock, Wheelwright, Ky., recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in Germany, while serving with the 46th Infantry.
8669 Aaron King 7.01 8672 Case King 11.64 8686 John King & Son 5.97	9291 Herman McKinney	11,788 Harvey Riley 10.49 11,789 Isaac Riley, Jr 6.32 11,791 Thomas Riley 7.63	13348 Johnnie Sword	Specialist Brock, a fire team leader in the infantry's Company B, received the decorations for his exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.
8702       Bruce Kinney       12.74         8703       Gustaca Kinney       7.91         8705       Merlin Kinney       8.23	9308 Osco McKinney	11,797 Bess Risner 9.03 11,805 Willie Risner 17.17 11,814 Albert Robert 8.23	13383 Charles E. Tackett	He entered the Army in 1954 and was decorated at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving in Europe in September 1955.
8737 Canton Lafferty 8.23		11,815 Alfred Robert 9.36	13400 Curtis Tackett 10.70	Brock attended Wheelwright high school.

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BENTLEY IN GERMANY SP/4 Benny Bentley, son of Edd and Thelma Bentley of Garertt, is SHOWER HONORS serving with the 29th Signal Bat- MRS. WALLACE talion in Germany. Bentley was a

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## MARTIN

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Mrs. May Ellen Roberts, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Maureen Martin, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Pearlie Hicks, Miss Betty Clark, Mrs. Wanita Newsome, Mrs. Hazel Lester, Mrs. Verlie Vanhoose, Miss Shelby Jean Hall, Mrs. Geneva Crisp, Mrs. Ruthine Howell, Mrs. Nova Moore, Miss Rose Patton, Mrs. Lizzie Terry, Mrs. Ann Robinson, Mrs. Mary June Allen, Mrs. Myrtle Dingus, Mrs. Jobie Click, Jr., Mrs. John Biliter, Mrs. Demra Taylor, Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mrs. John P.

Mrs. Jobie Click, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, Mrs. Annette Vannucci, Miss Anna Laura May, Mrs. John Warrix, Mrs. Theckley Short, Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, Miss Burieta Gearheart, Mrs. Johnny Hall, Mrs. Birchell Hall, Mrs. Martin Hammonds, Mrs. Woods.

ley, Mrs. Maureen Gomez, Mrs. row. Dewey Huffman, Mrs. Helen A word of caution, don't spread why stick with tradition? Bake Slone, Mrs. Paul D. Hager, Mrs. lime on your garden, without first your meat loaf mixture in a Franklin Wallace, Mrs. Betty Pre- soil testing. Many gardens have square pan and cut into squares

Graham Burchett, Mrs. Margaret Mosley, Mrs. O. K. Wallace, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Miss Helen Sammon, Dr. J. J. Sherman, Dr. Frances Sherman, Mrs. Mary Dermont, Mrs. Lyda Branham, Mrs. Edna Meadows, Mrs. Audrey Salisbury, Mrs. Joan Dingus, Mrs. C. C. Hunter, Mrs. Ess Ell Reed, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. J. W Hall, Mrs. Virginia Brashear, Mrs. Hazel Sammons, Mrs. Sam Sam Stamper, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Martin, Sisters of Our Lady of the Way hospital, Mrs. J. D. Hampton.

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The new heading for the Ex- | Ham Servings Per Pound tension news column, is probab- To determine whether proces- Martin. His grand-children were: y familiar to most readers. It is sed or uncooked hams are the Mrs. Mary Ellen Morris and her a copy of the sign used in front best buy, consider the number of husband, Winford, Mrs. Martha Jo of the Post Office Building, where servings that can be made per Harmon and her husband, Mancy, the extension office is located. pound. Processing does not neces- and Ben's children, Also Mr. and The Extension Service is a part sarily mean a higher cost per Mrs. Lee Martin and Palma Jean, of the University of Kentucky. serving. It is also a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As the ings you can expect from the sev- Mr. Martin has been very ill for the name implies, Extension is a serv- eral styles of ham: boned, rolled, past two years due to a heart conice to all people in the county. ready-to-eat ham, four to five dition. The first responsibility is to farm servings per pound; canned, four people, but there are many phases to five servings,; center slice, four Darwin, spent the past two weeks where non-farm people can take servings; whole ready-to-eat ham, here visiting her brother, George

EXTENSION STAFF

#### SPRING GARDEN

Many more people are interest- end, two to two and a half served in producing a family garden, ings. than were last year. A series of Anna Griffith, Mrs. John P. Bili- garden meetings will be held in partially cooked during process- the week-end with her parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. Bennie Collins, Mrs. the following communities: Brain- ing, but require further cooking and Mrs. Gilbert Williams. Clyde Lester, Mrs. Dillard How- ard, Bonanza, East Point, Dwale, at home; ready-to-eat hams are ard, Mrs. Denzil Halbert, Mrs. Tram, Big Mud, Caney Creek, safe to eat, but the flavor will be Bill Martin, Mrs. Joyce Dermont, Prater Creek. If other communi- improved by further home cook-Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Alma ties would be interested in hav- ing. Rice, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gypsie ing such a meeting in their com-Collins, Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr., Mrs. munity, get in contact with our MEAT POTATO TWOSOME Kathleen Setser, Mrs. Colleen office and we will be glad to set

Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Johnny / To produce top quality vege-Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Rorrer, Mrs. tables, be sure your soil contains these two foods in combination. Anna Jean Tackett, Mrs. Pearl enough plant food. One hundred Sturgill, Mrs. Steve Stout, Mrs. pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer per L. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. G. Goff, acre will supply sufficient plant Mrs. Gardez Dingus, Mrs. French food for the average garden. Or fill thin slices of baked or Campbell, Mrs. Dora Spradlin, Leafy vegetables such as greens, Mrs. Hattie Webb, Mrs. Cecil Con- cabbage, and onions, should be ley, Mrs. Estill Hyden, Mrs. Mary sidedressed with nitrogen, use B. Vance, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Blanch one pound of ammonia nitrate to Dingus, Mrs. Dixie May, Mrs. 100 feet of row, or one bushel of Berniece Arnett, Mrs. Jettie Oak- poultry manure to 300 feet of

been overlimed. Most vegetables to serve, bake in a ring mold, Mrs. Russell Crum, Mrs. Beech- like a slightly sour soil. Potatoes then unmold and fill the center with new peas, etc. Bake indivi-

First planting of sweet corn dual loaves in muffin tins or and beans should be made by the make an upside down loaf. These middle of the month. The first are just a few of the ways that planting should not be very you can make a meat loaf appear large, unless you are planning on different. selling on the market. Plantings should be made in a block, rath- The state of Kentucky buys er than one long row. This will about 71,000 pounds of coffee angive better pollination.

#### SAVE MORE PIGS

Have you had trouble saving at least eight pigs per litter. If so, you may want to try using a farrowing crate. Johnny Lafferty. Jr., made a farrowing crate, Bessie Halbert, Mrs. Emma Cau- and was able to save 45 pigs out of 48 farrowed from four sows. were visiting Mrs. Elsie Osborne The crate can be made of scrap Freeze and family in Springfield, lumber, at practically no cost. Plans are available at our office for making farrowing crates.

Strawberry Chain

Twenty-four 4-H Club members have been selected to receive strawberry plants under the Sears, Roebuck Foundation proect. These club members will reeive the plants, fertilizer and hemical free of charge.

Club members receiving plants this year are: Dianna Sue Fraley Bonanza; Curtis Slone, Johnson Club; Priscilla Haywood and Robinson, Prestonsburg Senior Club; Alan Stevens, Har old: Vance Akers, Betsy Layne Ray Hunter, Spruce Pine; Davie Howell, Bonanza; Robert Robinson, Prestonsburg, Sr.; Ray Mullins, Drift; David Hall, Banner Dianna Elliott, Bonanza; Don Wallen, Prater Club; Darrell Calhoun, Forks of Bull Creek; Larry Hale, Spruce Pine; Lloyd Case, Printer; Arlow Hall, Printer Willis Newman, Wheelwright: Nadine Hammons, Prestonsburg, Sr.; Clarence Goble, Betsy Layne Marvin Hughes, Risner; Hugh Church, Prestonsburg Club; Gary Newman, Betsy Layne.

Paul Greer, Bonanza Club, will receive raspberry plants under this same program.

HAROLD COMMUNITY RALLS The Harold 4-H Club recently held their 4-H community rally with 55 club members taking

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with their parents were: Anna, sorrow upon the death of my sister, Beatrice, Janet, Ben, George, Palmer Jenny Kremer. Our special thanks and Shirley Roger. The others who to the ministers, Dillard Reed, Jim were away and sent birthday greet- Reed, Tony Hall and Jeff Derossett, ings and gifts were:

Myrtle, Virginia (Tommie), Jessie Lea Blaine, Cox, Walter, Jr., James Eugene, Edward Jenkins and Phyliss. Others present were his son and daughter-in-law; Gilbert L. Williams, Archie Beverly, Della Martin, Rosezel and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin and Here are the number of serv- many more relatives and friends.

advantage of the Extension Serv- three and one half servings; Hall, and Mr. Martin's relatives. whole, tenderized ham, three This coming week, they will spend in Prestonsburg with her sister, three servings, and shank or butt Mrs. Bert T. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Morris and children, Winford Thomas and Tenderized hams have been Linda Kaye, of Belleville, Ill., spent

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A scalloped potato casserole with Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. liberal chunks of ham or canned and by appointment. luncheon loaf is one suggestion. Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station boiled ham with hot potato salad Martin, Ky. Telephone 32093 and briefly heat in the oven. An-Consessansensensensensensens other meat and potato combina-

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CARD OF THANKS gratitude to all persons who were The children who spent the day so helpful and kind in our time of

for their consoling words, also to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. HOSS REED AND FAMILY

The new Cumberland Gap Na-We wish to take this means of tional Park near Middlesboro occasion was Mr. Martin's 76th expressing our appreciation and will be dedicated this summer.

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# ORA CURNUTTE, MINE UNION PRESIDENT ENDORSES BERT COMBS FOR GOVERNOR

DAVID UNION LEADER REPUDIATES STATEMENT OF WATERFIELD GROUP

Sometime ago the Floyd County Times carried an article stating that the undersigned, Ora Curnutte, had been appointed on a Labor Committee for Harry Lee Waterfield.

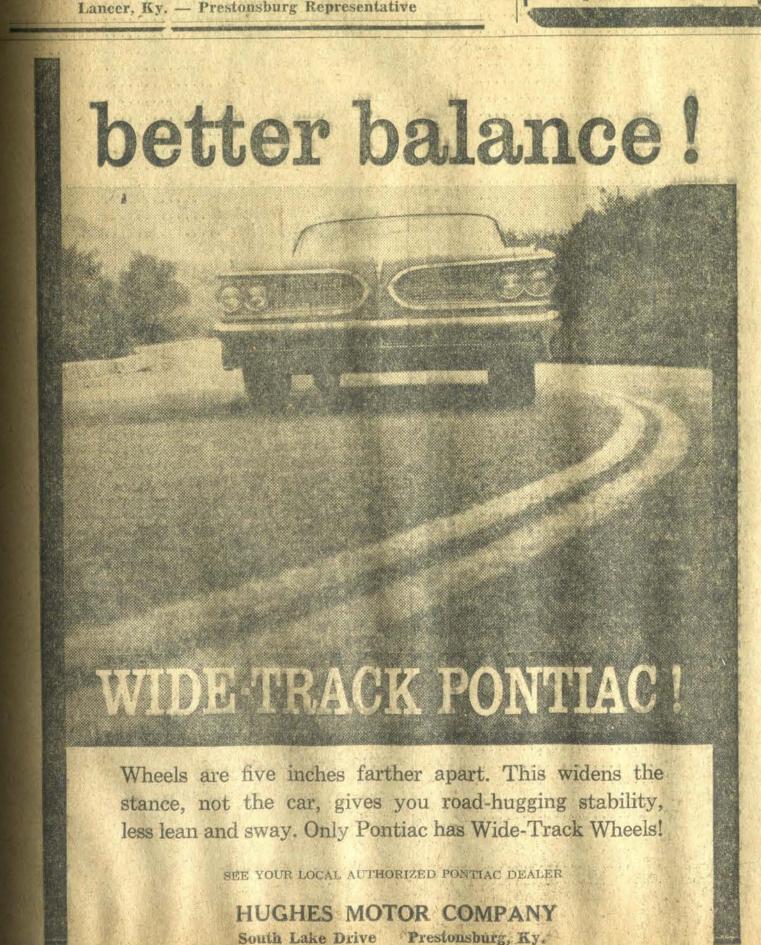
It was also an erroneous report that James O. Cavins was President of Local Union 7788 at David, Kentucky, and that the Local Union had endorsed Harry Lee Waterfield.

No one was given permission to use the name of Ora Curnutte in any connection with the Harry Lee Waterfield campaign. James O. Cavins is not President of Local Union 7788, and it has not endorsed Harry Lee Waterfield.

The undersigned Ora Curnutte is President of Local Union 7788 and is for BERT COMBS FOR GOVERNOR. This is written for the purpose of correcting a mistake and removing any false impression that was given.

ORA CURNUTTE

President, Local No. 7788.



TRST WHITE SETTLEMENT WAS AT PAINTED STONE The first white settlement in e Shelbyville area was at Paintd Stone. There, in 1779, Squire cone, brother of Daniel, built fort that for more than a year

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etween Harrodsburg and Louis-

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Virnus Isaacs, of Topmost, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean Dawson, of Conesville, Ohio. s the only refuge on the road the Plainfield, (O.) school, is a Miss Isaacs, who is a teacher in

school and attended Morehead State College. Mr. Dawson is a graduate of Library Extension announces. of Conesville high school and atthe wedding.

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#### Libraries Start Circulation Of Art Masterpieces

Kentucky's six regional librargraduate of Knott county high ies are inaugurating a picture loan service, the State Division

During April 12-25 the librartended Columbus Barber College. ies are exhibiting more than 100 No definite date has been set for framed reproductions of art masterpieces. After the exhibition period, the division announces, the pictures will be distributed among four of the libraries. The division hopes eventually to supply enough pictures for circulation in all regional participating

> The agency said the pictures will circulate on borrowers' cards, just as books do.

The regional libraries are at Prestonsburg, Columbia, Eminence, Princeton, Glasgow and

Eighty-six Kentucky counties are participating in some phase of the State Department of Agriculture's brucellosis control program. Twelve are "modified certified brucellosis free"; 21 are in the testing phase.

#### Notice—Public Hearing

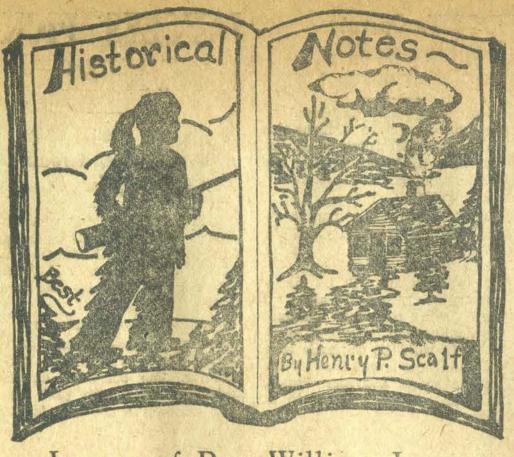
City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will hold a and etc." public hearing at the Municipal April 27, 1959.

The purposes of the meeting are to conduct public hearings on the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the City of Prestonsburg, and the proposed division of Prestonsburg into Zoning Districts, and the classification of such districts. The Zoning Map and Zoning Ordinance are to be considered by the City Planning Commission for inclusion as part of the General Plan for the development of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and this hearing is being conducted as provided in KRS 100.670.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and map may be examined "I have just looked up and saw the pilfered personal effects and at the office of the City Clerk in the new moon over my right gives a vivid picture of ripped the First National Bank Building, shoulder. I made my wish and featherbeds. He depicts how they Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and at that was that this cruel war was lived off the country, killing hogs the Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; and attendance Amen to that." at the hearing by all interested parties is invited.

CITY COUNCIL, PRESTONSBURG, KY. BILL NAPIER, Mayor

JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk



### Letters of Pvt. William Jones

The Seige Of Atlanta

Saturday evening, Aug. 6, 1864, William Jones, wrote again from Giggers."

Notice is hereby given that the is according to Scripture," he thinking of the trouble and sorwrote. "The last shall be first row you have to endure."

Building, in Floyd county, Ken- Atlanta. We are gaining ground with the 14th and 23rd Army tucky, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on every day but by inches. We are Corps. It is believed we are gonow massing our forces to the ing to operate on the railroad right on the railroad. If we can south of Atlanta. get that Atlanta will not be of The 23rd and 15th Kentucky much value to the Rebels for it regiments were attached, he cuts off Richmond with the South thought, to be the 14th Army

and of course cuts their supply. Corps and he anticipated "seeing "You have heard of the raid some of the Brooklyn boys."

Jones details the news of the feed their armies. siege of Atlanta from a soldier's He found \$2700 worth of Conview point, tells little incidents of federate money hidden in a barn a negro escaping the Confeder- and gave much of it to others as ate lines and "not knowing any souvenirs, promising to save some

The regiment spent much time in scouting from all sides of At-

"All the danger we are in is scouting around and getting bushwhacked and captured. One of Company's B's sergeants were captured on picket and he watched his opportunity and took the guard's gun and killed him with the butt of it and made his escape. He had just come to the regiment after serving a term at Richmond and of course he didnot want to go back again."

The regiment received orders to move to another camp and he told his wife to direct her letters to Atlanta, "Stoneman's Com-

Only four pages of a multiple page letter is in the Jones archives ,dated Aug. 13, 1864, and headed, "Camp of 7th OVC, Near Atlanta, Ga." They had been "scouting and picketing" for a

"We had to go out . . . to watch the flank while the 23rd Army Corps got into position further on the right. We still keep extending our lines on the right nearer the railroad and at the same time crawling up on Atlanta.'

He drops a discussion of military movements, saying he "did not plan to write a history of the

He asks Mary to tell Uncle

George he is proud of him for his faith in the government and then he opens up with an attack in sympathizers of the Rebels." They do more harm than the Rebels in arms," he added.

Jones was kept on the move as the regiment was being used for various duties, chief of which was scouting. His next opportunity to write was Aug. 13.

"We have been down and tore up the railroad twice. I think we will be able to hold it before long. Then Atlanta is gone up. We have news that Mobile has been taken by our forces and that a part of that force is coming up the railroad to this place. If that is the case and they are successful in getting here then. good bye, Southern Confederacy; but then it may not be so. We hear many false rumors in camp so I don't believe all I hear."

"I have been in some pretty tight places but always come out safe. About the only fear I have is being taken prisoner. We are taking prisoners every day and they seem very willing to be

Aug. 26 Jones wrote as if there were letters besides the present one succeeding the Aug. 13 letter. He was getting ready to move but he didn't say. He was no longer in "Stoneman's Command," but letters now were to be directed to "23rd Army Corps, Atlanta, Ga."

In preparation for marching he had washed and put on clean

clothing. By constant "skirmish- ford Latta, Jr., R. V. May, Mrs. ing" he had "got clear of the Regina B. Mayo, Mrs. Joe A.

"Camp of 7th OVC, Near Atlanta, He wrote again the next day, informed Mary that her letters He received letters from his were coming through and that he James S. Mayo, Russell Springs, wife, Mary, just a few days be- kept them all. He tried to cheer Ky. fore, but they were not in the his wife, as he did in most all his right number sequence. Some of letters, and revealed he was worthe higher numbers came first rying a great deal when he said: and a few of the lower num- "I have my solemn moments. bers came last. "So you see that Many a tear hve I shed when

"We start tomorrow with a "We are still pounding away at large cavalry force in company

that Gen'l Stoneman made. We There are several pages of letare under him and we were the ters which seem to be part of luckiest fellows in the world. The three or four letters and the dates messenger that was sent to tell are missing but they were writus to meet him at a certain point ten, we infer from the contents, to go with him on the raid got right after the fall of Atlanta.

lost and we did not go. Of course The 7th OVC was camped near you have heard of this failure Decatur for awhile, destroyed the and capture with nearly all his railroad and everything else in command and some considerable its path. Jones describes the twisted rails, the burned homes, the Southerners had raised to

> for Mary. He almost decided to -See Story No. 1, Page 6-

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At Ashland, April 7th

Funeral for Golden W. Curnutte, 66, a registered pharmacist who died April 5 of a heart attack, was held April 7 at John Steen Funeral Home, Ashland. A native of Lawrence county,

he had been a pharamist for 34 years and had lived in Ashland for the past 18 years. In semi-retirement the past few years, he worked at the Ashland Drug Company. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mabel Mayo Curnutte: two sons, G. W. Curnutte, Jr., and Robert L. Curnutte, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Gross, all of Ashland, and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bloss, Kenova, W. Va., and Miss Florence Curnutte, Ashland. Attending the funeral from

here were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon, Mrs. Olga May Latta, Clif-Spradlin, Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr., Henry Louis Mayo, Jr., of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs.

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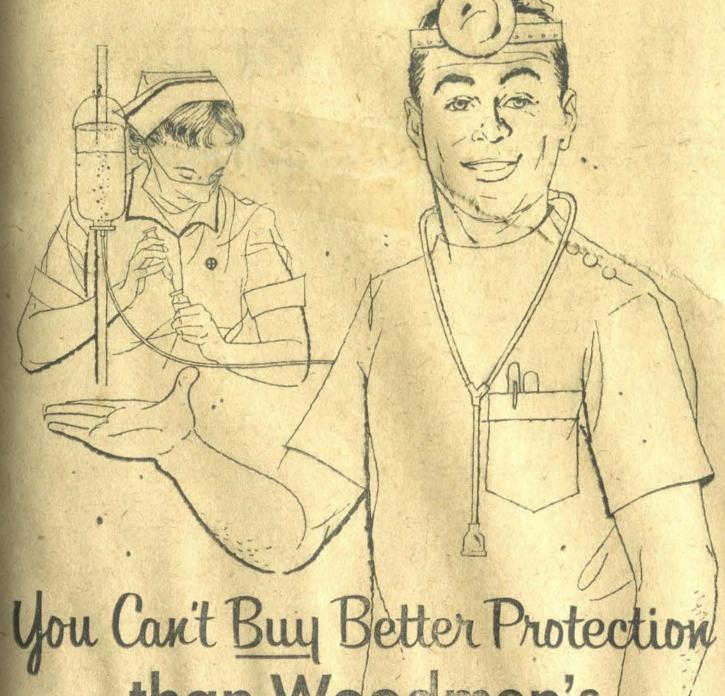


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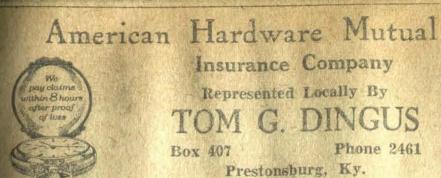
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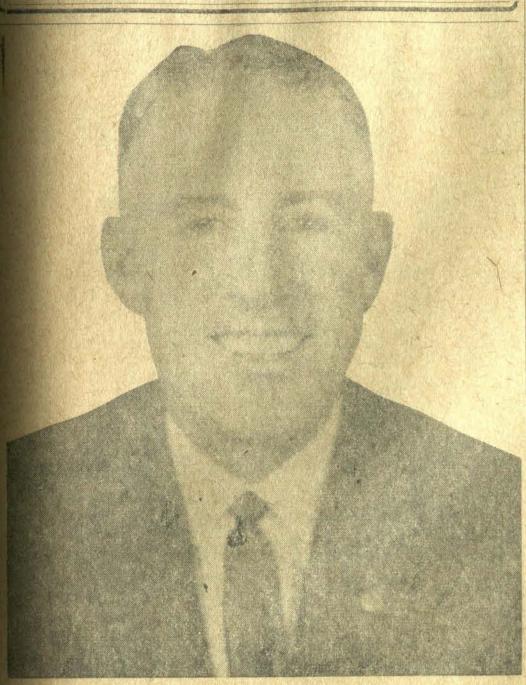
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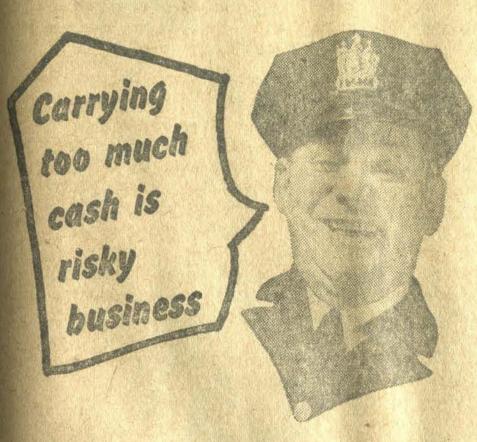
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- 3. He will appoint a committee of Floyd county edu- Winner's Cups. Miss Teddy Allen, cators and laymen to advise on the needs of the educational program. This will enable him to offer realistic legislation in this field.
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- 7. He will promote legislation to establish a merit system for state employees. Too long have good em- last week ployees been the victim of tryannical state administra-

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#### MAYTOWN

MRS. BRADBURY, GUEST

Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, governor of the Seventh district of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, presided over the installation of tucky will soon have a night-time officers for 1959-60 at the regular radio station, according to an anment, Thursday evening.

Officers installed in the candlelight service were: President, Mrs. night-time FM (frequency modula-Paul Borders; vice-president, Mrs. tion) broadcasting with the Federal George Patton; secretary, Mrs. Roy Communications Commission. May: treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Allen. Mrs. Thomas Patrick and her atop Abbott Mountain and will girls' trio entertained the group with operate from 6 p.m. until midnight

John Ison, Charles Patton, Wilbur AM. Charlotte Maggard, the club's newest | 16,000 watts. member. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Bradbury and Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, of Wheelwright; Miss Connie Burton, Bowling Green; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Myra Gibson, Bonnie Hopson and Linda Maggard.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN

Revival services will begin at the Maytown Methodist Church Friday, April 24, and continue through May 3. Rev. Jim Stratton, of Liberty. Ky., will be the guest-evangelist, and Jim Wagner of Worthington, Ky., song leader. The public is cordially invited to attend the services which take a Big Smoke and holler with begin at 7:30 each evening.

#### MISSES GIBSON AND ALLEN, WINNERS

sented its fifth annual spring style Rebel infantry. We have to go urday evening. All of this season's sent three men after us. Before latest fashion's were shown--styles we got the word and I tell you if ranging from sportswear to formal it ever hailed lead it did then dress for both young and old. Mrs. and strange to say not one of us Theodore Gibson did an excellent got a scratch. One horse was shot job as commentator for the show, after we got back to the regiand Miss Sandra Sue Patrick sang ment.' during intermission. The door prizes were donated by stores in both May- dead and the marking of the town and Martin and soft drinks graves. " . . . He was a drummer were given by the Coca-Cola Comp- boy and his grave is marked with any. The highlight of the evening head and foot board with name Springtime was Miss Myra Gibson, see so many graves going through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ the woods of both sides. Miss Bonita Hall. Runner-up was dead from the skirmish lines but Miss Claudene Prater. Winner of the most horrible sight is a train year's winner, Miss Gloria Gibson. Runner-up was Miss Virginia Ann Osborne. Both winners were given who was chosen to represent Maytown as Festival Queen at Prestonsburg in May, modelled the gown she

Miss Connie Burton, of Bowling Green, was the houseguest of Charlotte Maggard and family last

Students home for the week-end were Glennis Ramey, Jimmie Hopson, Linda June May, Sandra Sue

Gene Dillman, student at UK, was the week-end guest of Thomas Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughn and

the week-end with relatives. Baisden Osborne enjoyed a few lays fishing at Watts Bar, Tenn.

Arnold Maggard is a patient at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland have noved into the house they recently ourchased from Mrs. Ellen Shepherd.

#### WAYLAND

CLUB MEETS

The Lackey- Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club met Monday, April 13, for 6 o'clock dinner and a regular program meeting, with the president, Mrs. L. B. Price, presid-

Program for the evening was on Civil Defense, with Mrs. N. D. Howard as leader. She gave a very interesting program, listing the necessary items for emergency sanitation, such as safe drinking water, safe food, cooking, sewage disposal, also gave facts on preparing a bomb shelter, fallout protection, first aid. Booklets on all of these subjects were distributed.

After the dinner and program, a orief business session was hled. The flower show scheduled for May 12 was cancelled due to the illness of Dr. R. H. Messer. Mrs. Messer was to be in charge of the show which vill probably be planned for a later

present: Mrs. N. D. Howard, Mrs. Milton Trusty, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. Glenn Pack.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Harry Sherman, Mrs. S. M. Martin/ Mrs. L. B. Price and Mrs. Fred Hall

\* Beginning March 16, I will be in my dental office dail? from 10 a.m. till 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

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#### WDOC To Operate Night-Time on FM, Manager Announces

Prestonsburg and Eastern Kenmonthly meeting of the Maytown nouncement made this week by Rex Woman's Club in the church base- Osborne, manager of Prestonsburg station WDOC.

WDOC has filed a permit for

The new station will be located Programming will consist of sports Mesdames Jones Tallent and and music, with the emphasis being James Allen were hostesses to the placed on major league baseball and covered dish supper. Members statewide sports activities. Sunday present were Mesdames Roy May, afternoons will be devoted to an Theodore Gibson, C. L. Allen, George experimental period as the station Patton, Paul Borders, David Reed, plans to broadcast stereophonic Roland Burchet,t Edward Robinson, sound in conjunction with WDOC

Hayes, Beverage Reffitt, Charles WDOC's night broadcast will be Felker, L. E. Roberts, Miles Gibson, located at 95.5 megacycles on the Jones Tallent, James Allen and Miss FM band with a power output of

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quit tobacco as he had to pay \$2.00 for a plug "in greenbacks." Jones was so elated when Atlanta fell that he wrote with enthusiasm. Afraid that one of his uncles would celebrate the capture of the Southern city with a bit of imbibing he advised him not to "take a Big Drink but to

all his might." "I was in the tighest spot the other day that I have been in since the war (started). I was in The Maytown Woman's Club pre- regiment and we ran into some show in the school lunchroom, Sat- till we are ordered to stop. They

He describes the burial of the was the crowning of Miss Spring- and regiment. They are generally the Little Princess. Miss buried where they fall or die.

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# JAYCEES PICK

Hereford, New Prexy; Mayor Praises Group For Outstanding Work

David Hereford, Prestonsburg addition to housing 104 girls, the business man, was elected president building will also include recreation of the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, in the annual election dryers for the girl's laundry, and a held Monday night by the young kitchen and dining accomodations

Other officers named were:

elected to serve with past presi- better trained students in this field. dents of the organization is composed of Bob Burchett, Harvey CARD OF THANKS Gunnell and Paul Hager.

their duties, June 1. attended the meeting Monday and and father, Albert Lee Dotson. told the group that their services | Especially we thank the Rev. Will to the community and Floyd county Horn, Rev. Moses Kitchen and Rev. were outstanding and their many Howard Church for their conforting civic projects on behalf of Prestons- words, and the Moore Funeral Home burg were the bright spots in his for its efficient service. term of office.

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., local banker, reported the progress of the Big Sandy Valley Flood Control Committee, and asked the Jaycees' support in furthering work on the vital project for Eastern Kentucky. He asked the local club to spearhead a drive to have every Eastern Kentuckian write to Congressmen Clarence Cannon and William Natcher, urging passage of the bill for construction monies for the Pound, Virginia, Fishtrap and Haysi dams on the Big Sandy and Pound rivers.

The Jaycees also voted to pay all the advance guard ahead of the expenses of the Rev. Harold Dorsey to attend a hearing in Washington April 28, to plead for passage of the construction bill.

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#### Clay County School Gets \$250,000 Help

An anenymous donor in New York City has given \$250,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory at Oneida Institute, in Clay county.

The modern concrete and brick structure will raise the housing capacity of the school to well over 200. This increase should cause the enrollment to reach the 300 mark. In rooms, a room with washers and for more than 200.

Plans are also being made to re-Roy Ramey, vice-president; Calvin equip the science labs and the home Herrick, secretary; Edmund Burke, economics repartments in order to treasurer. The board of directors meet the demand of colleges for

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(Pol. Adv.)

# Know the Truth About Copperas Creek Road; And How Courthouse Gang Fails Floyd County

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# INTER-COUNTY UNITY

## 3 COUNTIES REPRESENTED LAT GATHERING

Floyd, Johnson, Pike Men Study Plans To Enlist Aid On Dewey Lake, Other Jobs

B&W Cafe to consolidate their efment of Dewey Lake and the Breaks of the Mountains parks.

Action taken includes the Waterfield at Frankfort, Thursday. Among the list of desirable group said, are the building of

One of the developments which recent news that only \$50,000 is group should try to get money proposed to be spent at Dewey from all angles. Lake out of a huge park development fund. Civic leaders insisted Dewey Lake State Park deserves much more.

Walter P. Walters, of Pikeville, pointed out that it is time for the three counties to pull together instead of against each other. The opinion was expressed that the lack of cooperation of the mountain counties with each other has been a major stumbling block in bringing anything to Eastern Ken-

Herman Wheeler, of Paintsville, told the group that they must approach state officials without any selfish motives. He cited progress in Paintsville as the result of work performed by a few unselfish men for the benefit of the many. He indicated that in appealing for highways the group

problems as to exact location, etc. "We should work for the benefit of the area and let the state officials put roads or anything else where they want to," he declared.

Representative Lon C. Hill, of Prestonsburg said the meeting was especially timely since the time to ask for money-with a chance of getting it—is from now till March. He added that it is advisable for the group to ask for completion of roads surveys so that the road bonds, when sold, can be used to build these roads as part of Eastern Kentucky's

Commenting on the study made to determine the feasibility of park development at Dewey Lake by the state, Jerry Fonce Howell, of Price, said, "I'm sick of surveys that get nothing done.

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They say that if we get such and such we can get something else. Consequently we get nothing." He added that it is time to shoot with "both barrels to get money precipitated the meeting was the | for Dewey Lake" and that the

Highways are a fundamental need, it was pointed out by Dr. W. P. Smith, of Belfry.

hat has been a basic handicap to park there have pointed out. No road along the lake to the site

State Department of Highways officials recently promised Floyd delegation a survey of the road to connect existing highways at Goble Branch and Stratton

Marvin Music, Prestonsburg business man, presided at Tuesday night's meeting here.

## should not argue about minor "Mudslinging" Smears State Efforts

To Build Roads For Floyd Countians One of the most malicious things that has happened in Kentucky in recent years has been the deliberate, mudslinging attack upon me personally and the state administration in general for our efforts to build new roads and improve the old one around Dewey Lake in a sincere effort to move ahead on development of the lake as a primary tourist attraction and source of revenue to the people of Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

I have refrained from answering the attack up until now, in the belief that decency and a sense of fair play would finally prevail upon those who made the attacks. But it is entirely obvious that I was being foolish when I expected my opponents to display anything like a sense of honor.

Therefore, I have purchased this full page advertisement to bring home the simple truth and to let the record speak for itself. I have full confidence in the people of Floyd County and the decision they will make, once they know the full facts.

Three articles published in the Floyd County Times are reproduced. The first one, dated August 22, 1957, shows that public spirited citizens of Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties met to map out a plan for development of Dewey Lake and the Breaks of the Mountains parks.

The second article, dated August 29, 1957, shows that a plan for road improvements was adopted, and that the plan was taken to Frankfort, where it was approved by Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield; Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys, Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells, Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson, and State Parks Director Mrs. Violet Kilgore. The program was widely publicized in Eastern Kentucky newspapers and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Once the plan had been adopted, things proceeded at a rapid pace and the highway construction work rapidly got underway.

AUGUST 29, 1957

## ROADS AND PARK WORK PROMISED FLOYD MEN

## LAKE ROUTE, MORE FUNDS ARE PLANNED

Lt. Governor Waterfield Assigns Officials To See That Plans Carried Out

Following up last week's inter-county meeting here to plan a unified move for sectional improvements, representatives of Floyd, Johnson, Pike and Wartin counties called for and received

The trip to Frankfort followed by only two days a visit to Prestonsburg and other Big Sandy towns by Highway Commissioner. Robert S. Humphreys. While here Mr. Humphreys and others toured the Dewey Lake area, and locating engineers were at the lake at the same time for a study of to follow.

At the Frankfort meeting with Waterneld, Highway Commission-er H. Ohreys, Rural Highway Comn oner J. B. Wells and tucky delegation was given deinite promises that these proj-

The survey of the road from the Dewey Lake State Park boat dock to Hager Gap to connec with the existing road from there to the dam, all preliminary work to be completed in time for construction next spring. Acting Governor Waterfield assigned this 2. Widening and blacktopping

of the Caw Creek Builty road from the end of the blacktop on Cow Creek to the bridge at German. Waterfield delegated responsibility for this work to Rural lighway Commissioner Wells.

3. Widening of the road from the boat dock to Stratton Branch, with guard rails to be installed along that sector of road later. 4. Walkways for the two bridges just outside Martin on Ky. 80 and the Cow Creek bridge

on U. S. 23. In addition to roads, the state officials and delegation from this section discussed at length those things needed to make Dewey

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Lake State Park a reality. Members of the delegation, said they left with the definite impression that early development of the park is a certainty.

Acting Governor Waterfield assigned the responsibility to planning an increased appropriation for Dewey State Park to Conservation Commissioner Jackson.

The Floyd delegation, which heavily outnumbered the Johnson and Pike county representatives, called on state officials for these improvements at the park, in addition to roads:

1. A 50-room lodge. 2. Fifty vacation cottages. 3. A dining room at the lodge large enough to accommodate at one time 200 persons.

the meeting were State Repreudge Henry Stumbo and John Drift, and Jerry F, Howell, o

It was explained by state officials that not \$50,000 but about \$105,000 has been earmarked already for Dewey park improvements as the sale of bonds is planned. Additional appropriations, it was noted, will be asked of the Legislature when it convenes in

Road construction from the dock Hager Gap along the lake and to make accessible the lodge site will be done with federal aid funds on a 50-50 matching basis,

it was said. State control of the entire Dewey reservoir area has been expected to become effective but still hinges upon approval of a state-federal agreement by offficials in Washington, it was learn-

#### Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club Requested That Copperas Creek Road Be Built

The third article reproduced here is dated August 7, 1958—a full year after the road and parks development plan was adopted, and after the actual construction work was well underway.

It seems that some local politicians made the startling discovery that I happen to own some land near Dewey Lake, and that one of the roads being worked on happened to be by my property. This is known as the Copperas Creek Road. At this point, they cry "politics" and charge the road was being built to improve the value of my property. They have kept it up ever since.

They knew at the time they made the charge—and they know now—that it was not my decision to build the road-but was the decision of a large group of civic leaders representing Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties who got together and mapped the plans at the request of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

Truth of the matter is that the Copperas Creek road is not a new road. All the State did was to widen an already existing road, using right-of-way already owned by the State. Not a single foot was built on private property. The AUGUST 7, 1958

# DRAWS HEAVY ATTACK

## OATES ORDERS HALTED WORK BE RESUMED

Howell Denies Project Designed To Help Him, Though Farm Is Nearby

The construction of 2.2 miles of highway from the bridge across Dewey Lake at German to Copperas Creek was halted last Friday on order of Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates after the project had been subjected to heavy attack but work was resumed Tuesday on the Commissioner's order.

Oates not only directed the work to be resumed but ordered gravel for its surfacing. He indicated he would have a statement to release later to the news-

The stop-order was issued by Oates after former Floyd counian Paul R. Jordan, of the Associated Press, had inquired in Frankfort about the purpose of the road which follows the old county road right-of-way on the east side of the lake to Copperas Creek.

Locally, County Clerk DuRan Moore said the road is being built for political purposes. He said THE PERSON NAMED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED

only one family lives along the route and that it is being built to improve the value of the nearby property of State Senator Jerry Fonce Howell, of Price. Howell said he does own prop-

erty on Copperas Creek but that the road was one agreed to for meeting in Frankfort attended by several from Prestonsburg, Paintsyille, In 2 and Pi evilla who are interested in revelop-

'deliberate attempt to smear somebody," Howell said the road does not cross his land and that the whole project "is open and above board."

Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley said work on the road has advanced a few feet onto Senator Howell's land.

"I think they've tried to make me guilty by association," Howell told The Times.

"I called the Highway Commissioner as soon as this newspaper whole thing for himself. He came foot of it. And after seeing it, he agreed it is pure politics, tha completed. He ordered the men to go back to work the next morning and also directed that

gravel be got for it."
George H. Hailey, director of the Division of Rural Highways,

#### Courthouse Crowd Has Held Up Building 3 Floyd County Roads With State Money

wisdom of the action can be measured every day by the large numbers of campers and fishermen who use the road, and by the fact that a new boat dock has been built along the route. Furthermore, the road will eventually give the people of Martin County access to the lake.

If I am to be criticized because the road happens to pass in front of my land, then by the same token we should all criticize Bert Combs because the State is spending \$1,500,000 for a new road by his property. But that would be ridiculous and I'm not going to do it.

I have devoted endless hours of hard labor during the past few years to Floyd County, using every ounce of energy that I possess to bring about a better situation for our people. I have worked with no selfish motives in mind. It is very disheartening to find that my every effort is subject to deliberate smears and misrepresentation. It is unfortunate for any public official to find himself attacked and his integrity questioned at every turn by two-by-four politicians who have never concerned themselves with the basic problems of the county.

The attacks that have been made upon me are a good example of the kind of smear that keeps too many of our better citizens from taking an active role in our government, at a time when men of integrity are needed.

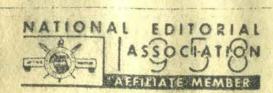
There is one further thing I would like to say on the subject of roads. The State surveyed, blueprinted and prepared deeds more than a year ago for three new roads in Floyd County. These are the Bill Hall Branch-Big Mud road, Frazier's Creek road, and Spewing Camp road. Those deeds are still gathering dust in the Courthouse. The roads are not being built because the Courthouse crowd says it does not have the money to buy the rights-of-way. This is the first time in history that the State wants to build roads in Floyd county and the County says it doesn't have the money for the rights-of-way. It is beyond my understanding that the same men who would spend all the County's money and bring us to this condition now harp and criticize when the State does go ahead and build roads on State rights-of-way at no cost to Floyd County.

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### These Figures Spell Economic Tragedy

Figures quoted by the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Department of Public Relations tell, without intending to do so, the tragic Eastern Kentucky story in terms of dollars and cents.

These figures tell what 100 new industrial jobs can mean to any city or community. That many new jobs would, it is pointed out, mean:

\$500,000 more personal income per year.

175 more job opportunities for others. 300 more citizens in the community.

112 more households.

107 more passenger cars.

Four more retail stores.

\$300,000 more retail sales a year.

These 100 new jobs would mean \$100,000 more business for grocery stores and restaurants; \$70,000 more or automobile dealers and service stations; \$70,000 more for department and clothing stores, \$120,000 more for other retail businesses of various kinds.

All of which vividly emphasizes what Floyd county or any other county loses in unemployment from whatever cause. And the loss to Floyd and other Eastern Kenucky counties is nothing short of staggering. From these figures we deduce that economic survival

means for us a fight on three fronts in a war for which we appear to be ill-prepared: 1. To ally ourselves with, and seek help from, every

possible source to create new jobs; 2. To fight to get men back at work in the jobs they

3. To battle grimly to hold the jobs our people now

It is estimated that 175,000 additional good-paying obs are needed in Kentucky to realize the national standard of "full employment." That means an annual personal income of \$875,000,000 that needs to be added via Kentucky payrolls. And the sad part of this picture for us is that the eastern section of the state is where unemployment is heaviest and employment is most re-

It is now obvious, if it never was before, that the secindustry, coal mining, is not enough, and that either new industry must be found to take up the slack or more thousands of our people must leave.

To list the area's needs would be to repeat ourselves and only to parrot what has been said by others so many times in the past. All know that transportation, flood control and water power are basic requisites to new in-

They also know that the federal government is dragring its feet with deadly effect on the Big Sandy flood control situation, that water transportation remains only a dream and that an effective system of highways for Eastern Kentucky is, as of this date, merely an interesting topic of conversation.

Frankly, the outlook is discouraging. And it will not grow better until we of this section grow better in, first of all, our relations with each other to the end that we can at least stick together on matters of economic life-

Call us Gloomy Gus if you will—it appears at this stage of the game that we shall all hang, if hang we do, separately, even if we starve together while getting ready for the hanging.

#### Judge Talks On Child Discipline When Teacher Freed For Paddling

A Putnam county, W. Va., teacher, having been fined for paddling a pupil a few weeks ago appealed to Circuit Court where a jury reversed the lower court. Judge John W. Hereford, of Huntington, made the following statement after the teacher's acquittal to a packed courtroom in Winfield:

adies and gentlemen, what I wanted to say to you was and s that I think your verdict is a correct one. I am saying this not for the benefit of only the teachers, but parents and pupils

the law of West Virginia is that if the parent has a legal punish his child then the teacher who, under the law, in—a Latin phrase—loco parentis, in the place of the pareacher who stands in the place of the parent, in loco has the same right as the parent to require discipline, the point of meting out punishment. So that if the has the right to punish the child, the teacher has a like the child does not mind and if it is necessary for the

The thing that occurs to me is that who would have thought of procuring a warrant if the parents of this little girl, Mr. and rs. Asbury, had punished the girl the same as the teacher did? den't think anybody would have accused Mr. and Mrs. Asbury d using unreasonable punishment on the child had they punishd her for disobedience or insubordination of failing to observe

think I am old-fashioned enough to have the feeling that the old adage of spare the rod and spoil the child is too much ected in this day. I think that a part of the standard equipnt of a good modern up-to-date classroom should be a paddle. sent to the trouble of taking the record that you made. I which was recorded on your record cards, to see how many hildren were represented by this jury. And I found that this ury has 37 children. Every one of you eight women on this mry are mothers. Three of you four men are fathers.

and I think it also bespeaks some expression that on this thry there are left eight women and four men. Most of the en were struck off. I don't believe there were any women that were struck off the entire panel of 20. And I think that speaks a fact that this jury and you mothers and you fathers lave the feeling that teachers have the right and the duty to naintain discipline in their schools.

I want to say this to the parents, and in particular to Mr. and

Mrs. Asbury, whom I am sure were motivated by the very best of intentions. But this to this jury and to the parents here, and through you and all of you to the parents all over Putnam County and all the other counties as far as my voice could reach. There are three institutions in this world that touch the very soul and spirit of your child. One of them is the home; another is the church; and the third is the school. And when you do something to build up disrespect and hate in the soul of your child toward any one of those three institutions that touch your child, and have more influence on it in life than anything else in this world, you have done something to the very soul of your offspring, and your own child.

Don't ever tear down the home in which your child lives and desecrate and build up hate in your child's soul for that home. Don't ever tear down the church of the living God where your child learns lessons that will enable it to grow up in fine man-

hood or womanhood and teach it to hate the church. And don't ever build up hate and disrespect for your school, the school that is charged with the education of your child.

There are in America today places where there are no schools on this Wednesday, on this 11th day of March, 1959; where children are not having the opportunity and privilege of attending school to further their education and to build their character and build their souls and their spirits like we have here in West Virginia. Very much to the shame of places in the South, the schools are closed because of hate and spite that is in the souls of some of the people. And let's not, in West Virginia and in good old Putnam County do anything that will harm our schools or to cause our children to hate our schools or to disrespect them. Let us, as parents, do everything that we can from here on to make those three institutions that touch the very soul of our children loved and respected by our youth. And if we have any fault to find, any crow to pick, and gripe to dispel toward a teacher or the principal of a school, let's be man enough to call up that principal and say "I want an appointment with you," and without your child knowing how you feel about it, walk down to the school house and march into that principal's office and sit down like a gentleman or a lady with that principal, and have him call in that teacher. And if the teacher is wrong, see that the teacher apologizes, not to run and attempt to prosecute.

Let's keep West Virginia's and Putnam County's schools respected by our youth. Of course that carries with it also a responsibility on the part of teachers to see that the power that is in their hands is not abused.

This jury sat and correctly found that the child was not punished to the point of cruelty. The parents got aggravated. I know that. And I am a parent. Bragging about the number of children you have, I have six of my own. Most of them are gone. And lots of times when a teacher would spank them I feel a little bit upset about it. But I always had enough possession about me not to go and jump on the teacher about it in the presence of or hearing of my child.

Don't jump on your church, your home, or your school in the presence of your child.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that or May 1, 1959 at 11:00 A.M., the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, Minnie, Kentucky, the following described vehicle. To wit:

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#### Floyd Woman's Husband Dies In Pennsylvania; Burial, Collins Cemetery

the husband of Patsy Combs Creek, 7.429 miles. Murphy, formerly of Dema.

ager and a native of Boston, northeast, 4.890 miles. Mass. His father, mother and several brothers and sisters died in | Cars that did not have the right a Massachusetts fire when he was of way injured 608,400 and killed GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE a child. He had no surviving chil- 3,890 persons on U. S. Highways

Funeral rites were conducted at 1 p.m., Monday from the graveside in the Collins cemetery There were 24,830 pedestrians at Dema, the Rev. Sherman Slone injured crossing intersections with officiating. Burial was made unthe signal in their favor during der the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home



## A Proven Friend of our Schools, Colleges, Teachers

Maybe it's because he has three children and a grandson, or because his mother was a school teacher. Whatever the reason, Kentucky public schools and State colleges and teachers have never had a better friend than Harry Lee Waterfield.

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Kentuckians can look forward to an era of great educational progress with Harry Lee Waterfield as Governor. Check his record and the improvements in our schools and colleges in the past three years-and we know you'll agree with

Floyd County Democrats



### Church Membership And Crime Both Soaring In United States

America is having "both a reli- vior in business is by supervisgious revival and a moral de- ors and executives. cline," says William Hard in a Women account for 70 per cent

May Reader's Digest article, "How of dishonesty turned up in re- home. Law-Abiding Are We-Really?" cent months. Dishonesty now He urges observance of Law Day, costs America many times more ed at 10:30 a.m. the following May 1, with pledges of respect each year than fire. Fraud is the Saturday at the Young Funeral for the laws of America and God. most rapidly increasing type of Home by the Rev. William W. Church membership, in propor- crime, with bad checks written Moore. tion, was 36 per cent in 1900, 49 in 1958 having a face value of Mr. Gibson, a retired coal

per cent in 1940 and 61 per cent eight million dollars. in 1957 but, in what Hard terms In an attempt to reverse the 1888, near Louisa, a son of the "a woeful paradox," we have the trend, recent Presidential pro- late James and Mary Moore Gibgrowth of dishonesty and vio- clamations have established Law son. lence. Since 1950 our crime rate Day, to be marked each year on Survivors include the widow, has increased four times as fast May One. It is being promoted by Mrs. Frances Cox Gibson; two

total of 157. In 1958: 270. Bank States Conference of Mayors and dolph Preece, of Louisa; three lesses to robbers? In fiscal 1957: General Federation of Women's sons, Raymond Gibson, of Wheel-

in American business enterprises ment. can be safely estimated at between 500 million and one billion. And it is increasing. Bonding companies paid two and a half times more in dishonesty losses in the last full fiscal year than they did the year before.

Nor is such white collar crime limited to poorly paid employees. The head of a business investigation firm in New York says that 60 per cent of dishonest beha-

#### Adams Bids \$184.914.00 On Road Surfacing Job For 13.5 Miles of Roads

The Kentucky Highway Department has received a \$184,914 low bid from the Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville, for bituminous surfacing of 13.5 miles of roads in Floyd county, it was announced lsat week.

The three projects to be surfaced under the contract are: The Prestonsburg-David road from end of MP 36-196 F at David to the Magoffin county line, 1.276

The Banner-Prater Creek-Edward Murphy, 69, Coreao- Harold road from US 23 and US polis, Pa., died at 9:30 p.m. Fri- 460, near Banner, to near northday of a heart attack. He was west end of bridge over Mud

The Maytown-Garrett road Mr. Murphy was a hotel man- from Ky. 80 at Garrett extending

#### William Gibson, 71, Of Louisa, Is Victim: Was Retired Coal Miner

William Gibson, 71, of Louisa, died Wednesday, April 8, at his

Funeral services were conduct-

miner, was born February 16,

such organizations as the Ameri- daughters, Mrs. Edgel Blackburn Bank robberies? In fiscal 1957: can Heritage Foundation, United of Weeksbury, Ky., and Mrs. Ru-Clubs. The American Bar Asso- wright, Ky., Charles Gibson, of The cost of employe dishonesty ciation is supporting the move- Dayton, O., and Claude Gibson, of Holden, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Hughes, of Prestonsburg and Mrs. Julius York, of Louisa; A Times Want Ad will serve a brother, John B. Gibson, of many of your advertising needs. Prestonsburg, and 16 grandchil-

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## FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS---

# flere Are the Facts!

### STATE SUPPORT UP \$1,665,980.00

State funds received by schools in Floyd county for the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1959 total \$4,226,305.00—compared to \$2,560,325.00 for the previous three years - AN IN-CREASE OF \$1,665,980.00!

#### 17% MORE MONEY PER PUPIL

During the 1957-58 school year (figures for the current school year not yet available), our schools had an average of \$141.00 per pupil to pay teachers' salaries, supplies, books and school

#### **AVERAGE TEACHER PAY UP \$277**

The average annual salary paid teachers in Floyd county schools increased from \$2,280 to \$2,557 during the Chandler-Waterfield administration.

#### 32 MORE TEACHERS

Thirty-two (32) additional teachers were employed to relieve the crowded conditions we had under previous administrations.

Compare this progress and these concrete improvements with the treatment you received under Bert Combs' sponsor, Earle Clements.

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# Governor

Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 26, 1959

(Pol. Adv.)

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## BUTLER'S BATTLE RECORD he one pair could have a total of U. S. REGIMENT DISCOVERS PRICE OF HILLTOP IN ITALY

ten by Sgt. Milton Lehman and 1 (a short round would land in Kentucky State Board of Health, appeared as a feature story in friendly troops, a long one would effective April 22. The regulation the Stars and Stripes on Satur- be worthless. day, December 25, 1943. Capt. "The fourth morning on Mt. Plumbing Code more nearly con-Ben J. Butler is now a Demo- Pantano began with a heavy form to FHA specifications, accratic candidate for Lieutenant snow which lasted until noon. By cording to Eugene F. Perkins, di-Governor. The story has been this time, Hill 1 had been so rector of the State Health Decondensed by Fred Cottrell, Pres- throughly combed by the Ger- partment's Division of Plumbing. tonsburg, Ky.)

was Pantano and it lies a few ed standing. The snow spread a basements, Mr. Perkins said. miles north of the road which cover over the sodden hilltop, Minimum distance from a sepley floor, its average rise is 30 and mud-filled foxholes.

degrees, reaching a rise of 60 and mud-filled foxholes.

The battle lasted six days. To closer than 20 feet from a builddegrees near the crest. The peak hold the hill, 2,400 hand gren- ing, and seepage pits no closer four knobs, with an average ele- mortar and 6,900 rounds of 75 mm ther provides that "no house sewvation of 3600 feet.

the weather was clear to begin cluding the thousands of rounds tern," a reduction of five feet. with, but it quickly changed to of ammunition used by the sup- Distances from a well or cisfog, drenching rain and snows porting artillery." tain top a slimy mire.

pany A as the spearhead, made Pantano. its approach march early on the Capt. Ben J. Butler stayed with Proper sewage disposal systems morning of Nov. 29. By 0445 the 168th "Rainbow" Regiment of are necessary as health safehours, the battalion had closed the 34th Infantry Division. He guards, Mr. Perkins added. Sewin on the assembly area at the had more than 400 days of front age-borne diseases include polio, base of the mountain. The men line combat. He was awarded the typhoid, dysentery, and infectiadjusted their full field packs Distinguished Service Cross, Dis- ous hepatitis. and waited for zero hour. A few tinguished Unit Citation, Silver County health departments minutes before 0600 hours, Capt. Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star, throughout the state have detail-Benjamin J. Butler, Milton, Ky., Combat Infantry Badge and eight ed diagrams for the installation made a last minute check of Com- other medals. He was Colonel pany A. The men were tense Butler, the Battalion Commander, waiting for the jump off.

began and was pounding steadily come out of World War II. over their heads when Capt. Butler raised his arm and swung it forward. The company in wedge formation moved slowly up the base of the hill. About 100 yards from the top of the hill 1, the first of Mt. Patano's four knobs, Company A got rid of its field Choir Presentation packs. The only light came from the artillery flashes ahead. When Planned By College; the company reached the crest, Scheduled Here, Friday artillery was still pounding the top of the hill, where Jerry, not expecting visitors, was keeping Eastern Kentucky State College down in his foxhole. The first elements of the company took care of Jerry. Only a few of the hill defenders managed to escape down the hill to give the alarm. of Professor James E. Van Peur-The men of Company A began to sem, head of the Department of

"It was quiet until noon when the Germans threw the first of lowing appearances on Thursday, their counterattacks against the company's right flank. The two 8 a.m.; Whitesburg high school forces met head on, firing at at 11 a.m.; and Jenkins high point blank range. When the smoke cleared, Germans and Americans were lying together Pikeville high school at 8 p.m., on the muddy hilltop. The Company's right flank had been smashed, but the first counterattack had been stopped. To buck Prestonsburg high school at 9 up the broken flank, Capt. But- a.m.; Paintsville high school at ler sent two squads over from 11 a.m.; and Salyersville high the left flank.

"That afternoon there was another counterattack and at dusk, following a heavy mortar barrage that splintered most of the trees on the hill, still another. The fog had already set in for the night.

"At noon on the second day, when the fog lifted and it began to rain, the battalion commander and Capt. Butler reconnoitered the valley leading to Hill 2. A German mortar shell wounded the battalion commander.

"While the litter bearer were preparing to evacuate him, the Colonel asked Capt. Butler: "Can you take Hill 2?" "We'll try it," Capt. Butler re-

"Better hold what you've got," said the colonel.

"Capt. Butler went back to Hill 1 and organized his mortars preparing for an attack. Two of his gunners and a section leader had already been wounded and there was still no phone connection between the outposts and the guns, so Capt. Butler took the situation into his own hands. He crept out to the furthest foxhole and by chain voice command brought his mortars in on Hill 2. After five rounds for effects, the captain could hear the Germans on Hill 2 crying for their medics. Then Jerry returned fire.

near the captain's foxhole, rip- ter of George Skeans and Rhoda ping the raincoat he was wearing. Hamilton. The second landed in a case of C My wife and I have operated rations and splattered meat, a business here on Middle Creek beans, and vegetable hash all for the past ten years. I'm sure over the hill. A third ripped open a lot of people who don't know a shelter half the men had put me have done business with my out to collect rain water for father, Charley Slone, who has

"Two more battalion comman- 18 years. ders had been hit. The gun bat- I see a lot of teachers who reteries were required to fire day member Charley Slone who has and night and, at the peak of the taught school in Floyd county for battle, they operated at the high- 20 years. I find a great many est rate of fire in their history. The Germans were assembled in

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of Mt. Pantano is divided into ades, 5,000 rounds of 60 mm than 25 feet. The regulation fur-"During the attack on Pantano, pany had been expended, not in- within 15 feet of a well or cis-

when the war ended, and also one "The rolling artillery barrage of Kentucky's great leaders to

Signed: FRED COTTRELL Prestonsburg, Ky. (Who was a member of this regiment). (Pol. Adv.)

Richmond, Ky., April 15 - The choir composed of 90 voices will present concerts in Eastern Kentucky Thursday and Friday. The choir will be under the direction Music at Eastern.

The choir will make the fol-April 23; Hazard high school at school at 2 p.m. The choir will give an evening concert at the

Friday, the choir will give concerts at the following schools: school at 2 p.m.

The choir will present a program of choral music, including an arrangement of sacred and secular selections.



State Representative Democratic Primary, May 26, 1959

Here are some facts I want you voters to know about me. Some know me as "Little A' Slone, who is the son of Charley and Osie Slone and the grandson of old Uncle Allen Slone and Sadie Bradley.

I married Marie Skeans, the daughter of Taylor Skeans and "The first of Jerry's shell hit Callie DeRossett, a granddaugh-

been in the grocery business for

eople each day while campaign ing who went to school to my father.

I have also been a teacher of Floyd county and for the last ten years have been employed with the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David. I am a United Mine Worker and treasurer of Local No. 7788 at David.

I have never in my life been in trouble. I have never been in jail in my life. I'm honest, sober and dependable and ask of you your support because I am qualified to do the job as State Representative.

Your Support will be Appre-(Pol. Adv.)

#### Regulations Are Eased On Septic Tanks, Said; Specifications Given

PLASTIC FRAMING

quirements for septic tank in- buildings without difficulty. The following story was writ- a draw just over the crest of Hill stallations has been passed by the is designed to have Kentucky's

man mortars and artillery, as well Distinctions will no longer be as by our own artillery shorts, made between buildings with "The name of the mountain that not a bush or shrub remain- basements and buildings without

leads to Cassino and then to over the German and American tic tank to a building has been Rome. From the mud-choked val- dead, and drifted into the rain reduced to ten feet. Lateral drainage systems will be allowed no ammunition for the cannon com- er shall be located or installed

tern to a septic tank, lateral which made the trails and moun- The regiment lost four hun- drainage system or seepage pit dred men and inflicted 1,200 en- are unaffected by the new ruling. "The first battalion, with Com- emy casualties in wresting Mt. They remain 50, 70 and 100 feet respectively.

DATING MORE CHEESE

Michigan researchers have The consumption rate of cheese found that plastic framing can be increased 13 per cent from 1957 used in erecting farm buildings. to 1958, according to the Agricul-The plastics withstood the strains tural Marketing Service. In 1957 A regulation easing some re- normally encountered in farm it was 5.1 pounds per person, and the following year, 5.9 pounds.

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A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

# Combs Wins \$16,000 For Floyd Mother

I keep reading in the paper and hearing rumors to the effect that Bert T. Combs is a company lawyer and does not represent the working man and woman. I am sick and tired of hearing these Chandler rumors.

My husband was employed at Wheelwright, Kentucky, for Inland Steel Company for many years. After his death I had several infant children to raise. My son, Ralph Johnson, was injured in an automobile accident over a year ago and has never regained consciousness since that accident. I went to Bert T. Combs and employed him to represent me against the company truck involved in this accident.

Bert T. Combs was successful in representing me and we were able to get \$16,000 in settlement of our claim against this company. Thanks to Bert T. Combs and his efforts in helping us. We now have money for food, clothing and for the care of my son.

I think the people should be told about these Chandler lies and false rumors and informed that Bert T. Combs is for the working people.

> ROSE JOHNSON Price Kentucky

# IT SMELLS OF TEXASOLL

---YET THE COURIER - JOURNAL MADE A DEAL TO SELL KENTUCKY SHORT

On Dec. 30, 1958, John Ed Pearce, editorial writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote:

"... it is obvious that most of the money being spent in Mr. Combs' behalf—and a great deal is being spent—comes from Clements sources. As one Wyatt supporter quipped after visiting Combs' well-staffed headquarters: 'It smells like Kentucky every day except bill-paying day. Then it smells like Texas.'

"The reference is to the popular assumption that Clements is in this race not for the Governorship but for control of the delegation to the next Democratic Presidential election, in order to promote the candidacy of Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas."

On Jan. 21, following an all-night, secretive conference between Earle Clements and Wilson Wyatt, a director and general counsel for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, the Louisville papers reported:

"Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt have united.

"Wyatt today withdrew from the Democratic primary race for governor and instead will run for lieutenant governor on a slate headed by Combs.

"The alliance was perfected . . . in negotiations that began in the utmost secrecy Monday night, at a conference at the Standiford Motel (in Louisville) between Wyatt and Clements who flew here from Washing-

"They talked all night, with a recess at about 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Combs and Richard P. Moloney, of Lexington, organization chairman for the Wyatt campaign, joined the discussion yesterday . . .

"Last Sunday Wyatt met at his home with his principal backers and advisers-including Moloney, Barry Bingham, editor-in-chief of the Louisville Times and the Courier-Journal, and Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin, secretary of the local organization.

"These advisers urged that a union be made. . . "

Earlier, the Louisville papers had reported Wyatt as saying, "I have no interest in bartering away any function of the government—administrative or political." Mr. Pearce told of "constant efforts of the Clements people to get (Wyatt) out of the race," but that Wyatt had given "his flat refusal to be bribed."

What do you make of this deal between Kentucky's most powerful newspaper and a ruthless absentee political dictator? What's in it for the Senator from Texas?

WAS SOMEONE PAID OFF - With Texas Oil Money?

## WHY -- IN FACT -- IS COMBS

Hardly ever heard from between Governor races and with absolutely no record of interest at other times in public affairs-not even the PTA-why is this man seeking office again! For the good of Kentucky? And its people? The Courier-Journal says no.

Read what Mr. Pearce has to say:

"The answer lies not so much in Combs as in wily, ponderous, secretive Earle Chester Clements, former Governor, Senator, and acknowledged power behind the Combs campaign."

> Your vote for HARRY LEE WATERFIELD will show Clements and the Courier-Journal that Kentucky is not for sale.

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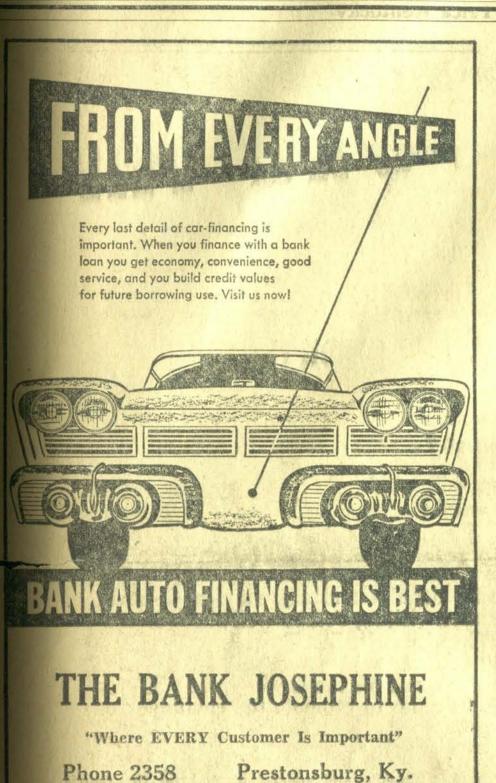
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STEVE AND BARB MUSTO

Mr. Musto was born in New York of a musical family and when just thirteen he toured the United States with a male quartette making many radio and television appearances. He studied voice under Dr. Charles Rowland. Twice weekly he produced and emceed his own radio show on Mutual Network called "Steve Musto Sings". He has been featured in a coast-to-coast-television program. In 1954 his rich baritone voice thrilled thousands of troops in a 48,000 mile tour around the world. Steve's beautiful wife, Barbara, is not only an accomplished musician, but a promising young actress, having just completed her first starring religious motion picture entitled, "Desperate Measure." She accompanies her husband at the piano, and is a vocal soloist in her own right possessing a lovely soprano voice. She has made numerous appearances on radio and television.

You may hear Steve and Barb Musto in the revival services with Evangelist Mel Dibble, starting Monday night at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church in Presdaily Tuesday through Saturday ill two weeks. from 11:35 a.m. to 12:05. A warm welcome is extended to everyone

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## Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

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and the world of his children and customs had changed only slightly grandchildren. Men and women of since colonial and Revolutionary my generation have done this days. To start with that and live strange triple living even more than on, with a youthful mind, into the ordinary people, for they have wit- so-called Atomic Age is a tremennessed in their lives changes that dous leap into unknown space. make the patriarchs of song and Human nature remains the same. story look like young upstarts, but the outward forms of human Every day of my teaching in the conduct have undergone so many last twenty-five years it has been changes that we seem to be living necessary to adjust my thinking, on another planet. my vocabulary, my attitude to a In my efforts to avoid becoming world that had never been dreamed an old fogy, I have often appeared of in my youth. It is hard on much too young for my age, much youngsters to dump them into col- too active, when the younger ones lege life after twelve years of rather probably thought I was old enough care-free life in the grades and to retire to a chair, nurse my old high school; it is equally hard on joints, and declare that the world the teacher. What their grand- is steadily going down hill, that parents and great-grandparents only the old things were and are es. were like I know; I grew up with best. But I often find that my those people. Often it is nearly im- youngest students are much more possible to meet on common ground afraid of life than I ever was or when this present generation is am now; that, with all our going around. And yet I have tried to to the moon or some other sort of keep in touch with successive col- fantastic effort to break out, few lege generations of youngsters and of them are basically other than have often prided myself on having ultra-conservative, fearful of learndone fairly well with this hard job. ing anything that does not fit in-But I wonder sometimes whether I to a very pigeon-holed universe as do not seem like a museum to my conceived by a small, back country students, even in the moments neighborhood, such as Fidelity once when I konw that my thinking is was. as youthful as theirs.

It is certainly not necessary for me to enumerate again the vast

#### Aged Gunlock Resident Victim At Paintsville; Rites Conducted Friday

tonsburg. Services will be con- died Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. at the little world of childhood-these do versity, either on the Lexington ducted each night at 7:30 and Paintsville hospital. He had been stir up the minds and cause queer campus or at Camp Robinson for

was a son of Joe and Frances Step- aches and pains at similar happen- before the June 16 registration to attend this Crusade for Christ. hens Shepherd. His wife, Martha ings, to back off into a corner and date. Necessary forms will be sent Howard Shepherd, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are out? When I sit in the bleachers, the University. CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., - Ellis Shepherd, Mrs. Effie Crager so to speak, and cheer on the young Johnson said classes are limit-Charles E. Hall, chief boatswain's and Mrs. Ruby Gearheart, all of team, I sometimes forget that it is ed. Fees for a course carrying mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hueysville, Estill Shepherd, Silas after the middle of the twentieth three hours of credit range from Troy Hall, of Wheelwright, Ky., Shepherd, Mrs. Marie Conley and century and have to pinch myself \$21 for undergraduates who are serving aboard the attack transport Mrs. Sallie Salisbury, all of Gun- to realize that it is not a half cen- Kentucky residents to \$60 for out-USS George Clymer, took part in lock, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, tury ago, and I am the puzzled of state graduate students. Day the Pacific Fleet's second 1959 Marion, O. Brothers and sisters sur- young fellow who is having a hard camp fee for the course is \$10. amphibious landing exercise, "Op- viving are Wilson J. Shepherd, of time adjusting to my own world. A resident camp fee which proeration Big Land", April 1-10, off Gunlock, Cleve Shepherd, Shiloh, And that is one of the reasons why vides for room and board is \$150. the Southern California coast and O., Mrs. Jane Oney, Greenwich, O., I frankly say that I feel sorry for and Mrs. Rebecca Hale, of Pyramid. the oldish teacher who is struggling

phibious warfare tactics in this at 10 a.m. Friday from the home, water, to face a generation that has spotted alfalfa aphid which is atomic age, the exercise involved the Revs. Banner Manns, Jim B. arisen—yes, two generations that capable of surviving and repro-25 ships and 12,000 personnel. In- Vanderpools, M. C. Wright and Ed have come into being-since I was ducing on several non-dormant cluded in the assault landings were Moore officiating. Burial was made shivering in my boots at the daily clones of alfalfa previously resisthe use of the new troop-carrying in the family cemetery at Gunlock adjustments to life. under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Melvina C. Campbell, Former Cow Creek Woman Victim At Jackson, Ohio

Mrs. Melvina Crisp Campbell, ormer resident of the Cow Creek ection of this county, died Monday at the home in Jackson, O. of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Gib-

She was the widow of Wes Campbell, who died in 1953, and had lived in Ohio since that time. A daughter of Marion and Mary Hubbard Crisp, she was a native of this county. She was a member of the United Baptist Church

Surviving are four sons and four daughters, James C. Campbell, of Lowmansville, Anse Campbell, Mrs. Lizzie Hall, and Mrs. Nora Gibson, all of Jackson, O., Albert Campbell, Thurman, O., Alton Campbell, of Lancer, Mrs. Mollie Garrett, Hamden, O. and Mrs. Emma McSurley, of Drift. She also leaves one brother and one sister, John Crisp, of Tomahawk, and Mrs. Lorena Stephens, of West Virginia. Another brother, Bill Crisp, died only

a few days ago. The body was returned to her home on Cow Creek where fuservices weer conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) by the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Johnny King. Burial in the family cemetery on Cow Creek was under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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#### Robinson Forest Site of Outpost Of University

A log cabin camp in the hear of Robinson Forest, 20 miles east, outposts again this summer.

The rustic campus, consisting of five cabins-including office, kitchen, dining, sleeping and recreation areas, a bathhouse, and 15,000 acres of forest land-will be the scene of a six-week summer term starting June 16 and continuing through July 25. Bernard M. Johnson, assistant

professor of physical education at the University and director of the camp, said all classes for undergraduates will carry graduate credit. Students may take a maximum load of six hours during the term, choosing from eight cours-

The curriculum is designed primarily for teachers but is not restricted to them. It includes classes in drawing, painting, nature study, physical education, teaching of arthimetic, science and social learning, camping, and ichthyology (a study of fish). Five of the courses are now this year, Johnson stated.

Primarily a forest preserve, the Eastern Kentucky property of the University later was given the added function of serving as a Students, though they might hate site for summer education proto admit it, are subject to growing grams and is now becoming a physcial changes that have taken pains, some of them as ananalyz- popular location for workshops place since I was born. What the able as those aches we adolescents Among its appeals is its quiet, earliest settlers had known was still used to have. But these college pains out-of-doors, next-to-nature atcommon practice when I was born. are mental rather than physcial. mosphere, Johnson said. The We seemed only a generation or so Changes have come so suddenly, camp has only one telephone.

so unpredictably, that the young- The summer classes are being sters do not know how to adjust. presented under the auspices of Having a high school diploma, often UK Extended Programs and the the first one ever owned in a whole College of Arts and Sciences. family; attending college as a new Around 90 students are expected experience, again for the whole this year, Johnson stated.

family; hearing new views of things He said new students — those Willie Shepherd, 71, of Gunlock, that seem far away from one's small who have not attended the Unimental aches. And who are we over a year-should complete reg-Mr. Shepherd, a retired farmer, older ones, who still remember our istration forms at least a month let the younger generation fight it upon application to Johnson at

Funeral services were conducted so hard to keep his head above served and tested a strain of the

#### Page 4, Sec. 3 — Floyd County Times, April 23, 1959 Expedition of Texas Oil Men Trails "Abominable Snowman"

in the May Reader's Digest.

An international expedition fi- hand in a monastery at Pangof Jackson and five miles up hanced by Thomas Slick and F. boche also has been photograph-Buckhorn and Clemons Fork Kirk Johnson, Texas oilmen, is ed. Creeks, will be one of the Uni- now in the high Himalayas seek- Along with snares and hypo-

versity of Kentucky's educational ing the "Abominable Snowman." dermic guns (special air guns Three Soviet groups also are which propel hypodermic cartlooking for "the elusive giant ridges containing a temporarily whose manlike traits drive scien- paralyzing drug), porters of the tists into furious controversy" Slick-Johnson expedition carry a and the answer may soon be portable X-ray machine to X-ray found reports Albert Q. Maisel the Pangboche hand.

"The search has turned into a Previous expeditions have photographed the creature's race," writes Maisel. "Man may tracks, found his droppings and soon be destined to meet his interviewed natives who have nearest cousin, Darwin's missing seen him. A huge mummified link."





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HAMPTON ARRIVES Pope Air Force Base, N. C., pril 14 — Airman First Class y., has arrived at Pope Air chanic with the 464th Consolited Aircraft Maintenance

The airman, 22, came here folowing a three-year overseas tour n Germany where he served at Neubiberg and Rhein Main air ases. In service since June, 1955, e attended a weapons and muniions school at Lawry Air Force lase, Colo., before going to Ger-

A/1c Hampton is the son of Ir. and Mrs. Ed Hampton, Marin, and he was graduated from Martin high school in 1955. He is arried to the former Ingleberg Ziegenbalg, of Munich, Germany

In 1958, more than 49 per cent f the traffic injuries resulted rom week-end accidents.

### BETSY LAYNE

The W.S.C.S. of the Vogel-Day Arbert C. Hampton, of Martin, Methodist Church, held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. orce Base for duty as a weapons Elizebeth Spears. The president, Mrs. Willie Caldwell, presided. Mrs. Lula Hobson presented the program on "A Rapidly Growing Nation."

Mrs. Willie Caldwell will go to the lowing a illness of five months. annual conference to be held at Maysville this month.

Hall, Bradie Tackett, Jackie Kidd, Saints for 14 years.

cliy Kesner, Elizabeth Spears, A surviving son and three current knowledge on the sub-Dorothy Morrison, Carma Sturgill, daughters, besides Mrs. Conn, are ject. Requa K. Spears, Minnie Hatcher, Green Hamilton, Fullerton, Ky., Brace Sturgill, Willie Caldwell, Lakie Stephens, both of Printer, dispensable for bringing about al-Arcolas Allen, Betty Layne, Sessie and Mrs. Graden Martin, of Lang-coholism, but they do not do so Adams, Alberta Williamson.

The W.S.C.S. will have a bake ible at Watson's Department Store, Pikeville, April 25.

## STAR 60 RESTAURANT & SERVICE STATION

U. S. ROUTE 60 about 10 miles from the city limits of Ashland at Princess. The main building is two-story of masonry construction and about 100-ft. long. It is less than 5 years old. There is a forced air oil furnace, also a large bottled gas tank, The downstairs has a modern restaurant, a sales room and two restrooms. The upstairs has seven rooms and four baths and is really nice. There is about \$2500 (retail) worth of merchandise, lots of fixtures and showeases included. The metal building 25x45 ft. is now being used as a wholesale warehouse. It could be used as a garage. There are 8 to 10 acres of land, mostly bottom. Places like this are seldom offered for sale and it looks like a fine chance for someone to step into an established business. The price is \$42,500. Shown only by appointment, please!

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#### Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, 78, Chemical Factor Of Printer, Dies Sunday; Funeral Held Tuesday

Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, 78, of Of Alcoholism Printer, died Sunday at 6 a.m., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Conn. She was the victim of the infirmities of age fol-

Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter of Hiram and Frances Patton Ro- ment of chemistry, University of Refreshments were served by the berts and the widow of George Texas, is one of the true scientists hostess to the following members: Hamilton who preceded her in in the world with a keen interest Fauline Stumbo, Ruth Stumbo, Della death in 1953. She was a mem- in the problems of alcoholism. Stumbo, Gladys Barnett, Allie Bea ber of the Church of Latter Day Dr. Williams' studies and research

ula Hobson, Hattie Mae Hall, Mrs. Bertha Meade, and Mrs. ers or sisters.

Tuesday from the Martin Church dition." of Latter Day Saints, Elder Bill Flannery officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

#### William (Bill) Crisp, 82, Heart Condition Victim: Burial On Arkansas-Cr.

the home of a son, Everett Crisp. at Banner, at 2:10 a.m. April 12. He was the victim of a heart condi-

Mr. Crisp was a son of Martion However, there were statistically and Mary Hubbard Crisp. His wife, significant differences between Sarah Jane Sammons, preceded him the alcoholics and the controls. in death. He was a retired miner These studies corroborate Dr. and a member of the United Baptist Williams' statement of difference

church for 25 years. Surviving sons and daughters be- tween the alcoholic and the norsides Everette Crisp, are Sol Crisp, mal drinker. The marked differ-Lorain, O., Jake Crisp, of Allen, ence of mineral levels in the blood Walter Crisp, Ashland, Verden of alcoholics and the control Crisp, and Mrs. Nola Long, both of group is particularly significant. Martin, and Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, of Eanner. A surviving brother and Doctors Lorene L. Rogers, and A. Born in Maysville, Kentucky, not presently available. two sisters are John Crisp, Toma- M. Gawienowski, reports: "These Redmond spent most of his life hawk, Ky., Mrs. Melvina Campbell, data would suggest that the high in Northern Kentucky. He has in Ohic, and Mrs. Louraine Step- copper levels found in the alco- been a resident of Clay county hens, Square, W. Va.

April 14 from the Banner United consumption, but may be impor- Roy A. Redmond, a true friend. Baptist church at 10 a.m., the Revs. tant in a predisposition to the Your vote will be appreciated. If Bert Conn, Willie Conn and Johnny disease. More information con- elected, he will seek a favorable King officiating. Burial was made cerning the metabolic role of cop- freight rate for the coal producin the family cemetery on Arkansas per, its relationship to other die- ing area of Eastern Kentucky. Creek under the direction of Hall tary factors, and the reasons for (Pol. Adv.) Bro. Funeral Home.

erected one of Kentucky's earliest | weight to the theory that the disdistilleries. The whiskey made ease of alcoholism is a physical here was called bourbon, from illness. It is possible that further the county.

# Perhaps a Cause

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

Dr. Roger J. Wililams, departprojects have added much to the

Dr. Williams says: "Environmental factors are potent and inley. She had no surviving broth- unless the person involved possesses the type of metabolic indi-Funeral rites were conducted viduality which predisposes to ad-

Two studies on "Metabolic Characteristics of Alocoholics" William (Bill) Crisp, 82, died at cerned with response to glucose chester, Ky. stress; one with serum copper concentrations in alcoholics.

Portions of these reports are highly technical for a lay reader. in metabolism individually be-

changes in its concentration in the body, is needed in order to resolve this question."

At Paris in 1790 Jacob Spears | The results of this study add research by biological chemists may provide an answer to the perplexing question, "Why do approximately 7 individuals out of every 100 who drink become alcoholics?"

#### BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne Boy Scouts spent the week-end, camping out at the Boy Scout camp, Dewey Lake. They were accompanied by their leader, Jack Branham, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Fannin, Jr., have returned from a fishing trip in

Miss Norma Frances Crum Huntington, W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crum during

Miss Patty Lykins, Eastern State College, spent spring vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Davis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, of Justell. James George, Russell Stratton

and Dr. W. C. Hambley, Pikeville, are in Tennessee this week on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Crit Newberry, Mr.

and Mrs. John Newberry, and Steve,

of Inez, were week-end guests of Mrs. Eliza Blackburn. Mrs. Glenn Blackburn visited in St. Paul, Va., this week, where Mr.

Blackburn is employed. Mrs. T. J. Chandler, of Pikeville. visited in Betsy Layne Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Chandler is a

former resident here.

#### Mrs. Hattie F. McKenzie, Aged Johnson-Co. Woman Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Hattie Frazier McKenzie, 83 years old, of Meally, Johnson county, died of a heart attack at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. McCoy, at 8:30

p.m., Sunday. Mrs. McKenzie's husband, Wallace B. McKenzie, died four years ago, and she had been residing here with her daughter and family for some time. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Frazier, and was a native of Jonson county. Se was a member

of the Freewill Baptist Church. Surviving, besides her daughter here, are five daughters, and one son, Mrs. Ethel Casparro, Mrs. Georgia Williams and Walter McKenzie, all of Columbus, O., Mrs. Nannie Price, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. June Cooper, Man, W. Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Pres-

ton, Fairborn, Ohio. The funeral was conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the United Baptist Church at Meally, the Rev. Elzie Bates officiating. Burial in the family cemetery on Little Mud Lick, near Staffordsville, was directed by the Carter Callihan Funeral Home.

## Roy A. Redmond

Railroad Commissioner



A prominent Clay county are reported in the current issue Democrat threw his hat into the of the Quarterly Journal of Stu- ring for the Democratic nominadies on Alcohol, based on a re- tion for Railroad Commissioner search project involving 22 male of the Third District of Kentucky alcoholics, 20 of whom were patients. Twenty-two men who had primary. He is Roy A. Redmond, no problem with alcohol served of Manchester, Station Manager as controls. One study was con- of Radio Station WWXL at Man-

ered by the Third District. He is Harold Ensminger. currently Company Commander | The ladies of the hostess church Manchester, Kentucky. The 35 cial rooms for coffee and cake. year old Clay countian, is married to the former Alberta Gregory and the Redmonds have cess of, or a lack of, certain comthree sons and one daughter. He ponents in the body as a prediswas formerly a commercial teach- position to alcoholism would pro-This laboratory study, made by er at Clay county high school. vide an approach to prevention holic group are not solely the re- for ten years. He is a veteran, Funeral rites were conducted sult of years of excessive alcohol Mason and Civic leader. Vote for

> Automatic feeders in poultry houses ought to be run at about half-capacity to cut feed wastage, a recent Georgia test noted.

#### Council of Churchwomen Floyd County Times, April 23, 1959 — Sec. 3, Page 5 Hold Quarterly Meeting At Church of Christ

The quarterly meeting of the Prestonsburg Council of Church Women was held at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, Wed-

nesday afternoon, April 15. Mrs. Burl Spurlock opened the meeting with a short meditation and prayer and conducted the business session. ced Monday. A box-lunch will be

Several items were discussed, served at 6 p.m. and reports were given from vari- Each troop in the Prestonsburg ous committees.

Mrs. H. B. Wright reported gram, which will be the first of that the Ten Commandments pla- its kind planned by local Girl ques will be ready for presenta- Scouts. tion to the grade school and high school before the end of the present school term. Mrs. Wright and a half billion dollars in 1958 the Council are grateful to many from cigarette, cigar, pipe users, organizations and to the Floyd et al. County Times for the financial support received for the making of these plaques.

Mrs. Spurlock named Mesdames R. V. May, F. H. Layne and H. B. Wright to serve as the nominating committee. This committee will present a slate of officers at the August 19th meeting. This quarterly meeting will be held at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist

Those attending were: Mesdames Burl Spurlock, Thomas Mr. Redmond, a graduate of Hereford, Sam Hatcher, L. B. Eastern Kentucky State College, Fairchild, Glen Brickley, C. R. said he is running independently Halstead, Estill Hyden, Hern of the gubernatorial aspirants, Burke, Otis Cooley, W. E. Hunt, and would conduct a personal H. B. Wright, Joe H. Arnett, F handshaking tour of the area cov- H. Layne, Paul M. Bingham and

of the Army Reserve Unit at invited those present into the so-

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area will participate in the pro-

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The libraries are in Columbia, The Association directors voted Eminence, Princeton, Prestonsthe change in name to pave the burg, Glasgow and London. Map vay toward adding dramatic types distributed to the libraries livan. groups, lecturers and jazz groups include topographic, stream, land geologic, and pictorial. The li-

> During the past two years, more than 12,000 map items have been distributed free by the di- district baseball tournament placed vision to public, high school and the expected powers in the upper serve as host to the Eastern Ken- held in the high school auditorium county are: college libraries in Kentucky. bracket.

The State agency library also for public display.

The library carries more than 150,000 copies of map items and related publications in stock. In ground water, highway, coal mine, oil and gas maps, aerial photographs covering every section of the State, and other varieties of specialized mapping.

A catalog and price list of items sold by the map library is now Cats' Baseall Record available and will be sent to interested firms and individuals on Evened by Auxier Win;

#### Richard Stanley Named "Soldier of the Month"

Hq. U. S. 7th Inf. Div., Korea -SP4 Richard Stanley was recently named Soldier of the Jounty. Democratic Primary, May Month for March by 3rd Infantry. He is a rifle team leader as-He is a son of Keen and Martha signed to D Company, and has cobinett Martin, of Minnie, Ky. been with the unit since October.

The son of Mrs. Fannie Stanley of Prestonsburg, he is the fourth of her sons to serve with the

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will be announced later.

Efforts to reorganize the six-team played at the Drift baseball park. Mountain Valley semi-professional In the event of rain the tournament baseball league for the 1959 season will be shifted from day to day. have failed, according to last season's secretary-treasurer, Don Sul-

Thus Eastern Kentucky will be use, retail market areas, county without semi-pro baseball for the Sullivan said that economic condimaterial on topographic mapping. biggest factor in the loop folding.

Drawings for the Floyd county

maps and map-making methods McDowell is pitted against Martin school champions have only Joe in the high school auditorium.

scheduled for 12:30, May 13, and the freshman golf team. lower round semi-finals for 3 p.m. the same day. Finals will be played

# Downed by Oil Springs

Coach Bill Goebel's Prestonsburg Blackcats traveled to Johnson county for their season opener where the Oil Springs' Wildcats put the damper on the Blackcats' bats for a 3-1 victory. It was a pitcher's duel between the Blackcats' portsider, Arnold Cooley, and Oil Springs' Green. Green gave the Blackcats only three hits, one a bunt single. The Wildcats bunched three singles and a triple by Blair in the fourth inning to register their three runs and the victory.

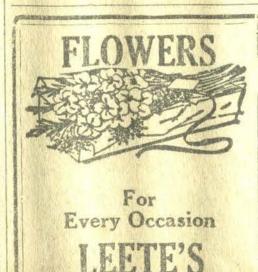
The Blackcats evened their seaon record however, Saturday at 6-1. Last season Goebel was the coach at Auxier and his new charges defeated his former school as Bill Hall pitched a masterful two-hit game for his first high school victory, although one of the hits was a line drive home run by Paul Daniels. The Blackcats collected seven hits, including a triple by Ferman Akers and three doubles, two by Wendell Childers. The victory evens the Blackcats' record at 1-1 for

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WE DELIVER

Commencement Plans For W'Wright Schools Announced This Week

The schedule for commencement at 1 p.m., May 14. All games will be

auditorium April 24, 7:30 p.m. two of next season's Louisville cage vide the music for the prom.

powers, have been named as two of This year, the trip will be made by classes, freshman through senior. data, physiographic, minerals, first time in a number of years. the four teams that will participate some 70-80 seniors. The group will Included are students from in the annual Pikeville Invititional be under the direction of their Boyd, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Marbraries also recieved explanatory tions in Eastern Kentucky was the basketball tournament in December. sponsor, Charles Curry, and will tin, Montgomery, and Pike coun-Other than host Pikeville, one team spend two full days in Washington, ties, Kentucky, and from West D.C., visiting the many historic Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Florida, spots in our national capitol.

the speaker for the occasion.

114 From Floyd County Honor Banquet Guests At Pikeville College

The complete program follows: states who will be guests at Pike- week. Senior play at the high school ville's annual honors banquet tonight (Thursday).

The Junior-Senior banquet and The honor guests will be those 75,000 soldiers to the nation durprom will be May 2; the Barnette who earned average grades of B ing World War I. Manual and Flaget, expected to be All-Stars of Bluefield, Va., to pro- or better as full-time students in the first semester of this school Senior trip will be May 6,7,8,9. year. They represent all college

New York and South Carolina. Paintsville high school will again The baccalaureate sermon will be Honor students from Floyd

tucky high school regional golf meet May 10 at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. S. Lois B. Allen, Martin; Chester Wheelwright drew a first-round at the Paintsville Country Club, Bell, of Hindman, will be the Bailey, Garrett; Frank A. Bailey, arranges educational exhibits of bye, and defending district champion May 20. The defending state high speaker. Class night will be May 12 Garrett; Douglas Chaffins, Garrett; Herschel Flanery, Langley in the first game at 10 a.m., Tuesday, VanHoose returning this season. Final graduation will be held in Janelle Hall, Allen; Sara N. Hill, Others on the Paintsville link team the high school gym, May 15, at Prestonsburg; Wilbur R. Jamer-In the lower bracket, Auxier meets are: Farrell Bailey, Joey Rapier, 7:30 p.m. This, of course, will be the son, Bypro; Kenneth C. Leslie, Betsy Layne at 12:30 May 12, and Kendrick Wells and Bob VanHoose. highlight of commencement week. West Prestonsburg; Martha M. in the final game of the first day's David Butler and Harold VanHoose, Verne P. Horne, former superinten- Osborne, Bevinsville; Mary L. gional libraries, they include play, Prestonsburg vies with May- who paced the Tigers to the 1958 dent of schools of Johnson county, Osborne, Bypro; Everett H. Patstate championship, are now mem- and now head of the Public Rela- ton, Prestonsburg; Raymond E. The upper-bracket semi-finals are bers of the University of Kentucky tions Department of K.E.A., will be Ratcliff, Lancer, and Alice V. Williams, Betsy Layne.

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#### Little League Meet Set Monday Evening

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SERVICE

## To Farm Bureau Members

Pikeville, Ky., April 20 (Spl.) A meeting of all persons here will offer for sale on the highest bid at Wheelwright high school is com- -There are 14 Floyd countians who are interested in Little Lea- offered by a Floyd County Farm plete, Boone Hall, principal of the among the 103 Pikeville College gue baseball will be held at the Bureau member, on Saturday, April school said. The public is invited to students from seven Eastern Municipal building at 7:30 p.m., 25, at 11 a.m., at the farm of Lawattend any or all of the exercises. Kentucky counties and six other Monday, it was announced this rence Hale on Brush Creek, one purebred Guernsey bull calf, three months old.

By Henry Hale, President

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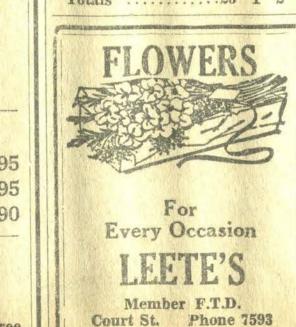
- · Check oil filter
- Check power system fluid levels
- Complete chassis lubrication
- Service air cleaner
- Check transmission and differential lubricants
  - Inspect radiator pressure cap
  - Inspect radiator hose, tighten clamps
    - Drain, flush and refill radiator
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