THURSDAY

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

Count your blessings, one by one or otherwise . . . But count

We had hoped to muscle this newspaper through to completion before Thanksgiving, but at this moment it appears we will have to sample the turkey (without cranberries) on the lam. We are consoled by the thought that the Pilgrims didn't have cranberries, either, and that when they were obliged to snatch a bite and run there usually was a pesky redskin whooping it up, only a few

SOCIETY EVENT

This is how a society reporter for The Plymouth Rock Clarion might have written the story of

the First Thanksgiving: The ladies were beautifully attired for the occasion. Mrs. Governor Bradford was beautifully gowned, wearing a lovely silk lress imported from England, and His Excellency was equally replendent in silver buckles at his knees, wearing a bright cockade on his hat and shoes that would have graced a ballroom floor. Dame Whittey and her sister, Dame Winslow, were members of the Governor's party which moved sedately down the path pumpkin pie, wild turkey, nuts, pies, cakes and home-baked bread. A sumptuous repast in-

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

PICK LEADERS IN SCOUTING

Walters Renamed Head Lonesome Pine Council; Work Progress Noted

Lonesome Pine Council Boy Scouts salary of \$4,500. of America, at the Green Meadows Club in Pikeville, Friday, Walter P. Walters, of Pikeville, was re-elected to serve his third year as president, of the council.

Lonesome Pine Council serves required to pay all her salary. Scouting in ten Kentucky counties and five counties in Virginia.

A review of Scouting under his leadership was cause for a standing vote of thanks from the council members at the dinner and business meeting. Progress was shown in the total scouting program for 1958 and

of Scouting were also outlined for of several purchases, that none of council-wide celebration of the olden Jubilee year of Scouting in 1960, marking the 50th anniversary f Scouting in America.

The following were elected on ecommendation:

President, Walter P. Walters. Pikeville; honorary president, Harry E. Greer, Sr., Hazard; vice-presidents, W. J. Baird, Pikeville, A. R. Barber, Hazard, E. M. Pace, Wheelwright, H. A. Street, Grundy, Va. H. L. Stuart, Jr., Andover, Va., D. A. Zegeer, Jenkins; National Council representatives, R. S. Davidson, Jenkins, J. Lincoln Kiser, Appalachia, Va., H. O. Zimmerman, Wheelwright; Council commissioner. Ray Gibson, Wheelwright; Council treasurer, Brandt Mullins, Pikeville. (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

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

SUITS FILED

Charles Luther Keathley vs. Named at the Nov. 13 election in al; H. J. Stumbo, atty. The Citizens po, regular member. Bank of Pikeville vs. Ruth and Left Beaver Creek community-W. W. Burchett, atty. Lee Hampton regular member. vs. Bill Haley; W. W. Burchett, atty. | Mud Creek community - Lee Al- | K. McCall, president of the South- | technicians and professional edu- ample time for usch remedial meas

MARRIAGE LICENSES Alma Sue Shepherd, 17, David; ular member, all of Grethel. Branham, 21, Prestonsburg; mar- Cliff, vice-chairman and alternate riage solemnized here Nov. 21 by delegate; and L. G. Mayo, of Auxier, the Rev. Paris Music, Cecil Gene regular member. Perrin H. Cook officiating.

BOARD LOSES That World THREE SUITS, WINS IN TWO

Superintendent's Pay Upheld; Frazier Wins In Salary Cut Action

Five suits involving the Floyd County Board of Education have been heard and decided within the week by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, the last two decisions being made Wednesday morning. The score was 3 to 2 against the Board.

The suit filed by Mitchell Dotson attacking the \$10,200-a-year salary voted Supt. V. O. Turner as of July 1, 1956 and seeking to recover \$7,500 as having been paid in excess of the \$7,200 yearly salary limit provided by the state constitution, was

decision County Superintendents wages of 6 cents per hour. were permitted salaries as high as cently adhered strictly to the \$7,200not be effective till next year.

ree Adams seeking to require school Union. Grants from the fund will bus service for his section of Mid- be for high school seniors. dle Creek, also resulted in victory Attending the meeting here were for the Board, which had already Harry Drenner, district director, made a bus available. Judge Hill de- Charleston, W. Va., and Wesley toward the meeting-place, where clined to decide if this is sufficient Vanover, Ashland, representative waited tables laden with venison, or insufficient bus service, since who sat in on the contract negotiaanother bus has been promised. He tions. added that the Board should have some "leeway" in such matters.

Three other suits were decided Frank B. Branham, president for adversely to the Board, however, In a third term; W. W. Childers, viceone of these Judge Hill held that president; Lawrence Ketterhagen, Walter Frazier, former social work- secretary-treasurer for a fourth pal of the Dwale consolidated school, secretary for a second term. John G. is entitled to be paid the same sal- Hall was named chairman of the ary as a teacher as was paid him Grievance committee, with Garver while social worker. This amounts Shepherd and James (Red) Coleman 20-0 football win over Tennessee. to approximately \$1,000. Frazier was as members. Trustees are Russell employe certified under the Mini- Dillon. U. S. Allen was elected mum Foundation Program. When guard, and Bobby Leslie, guide. he was not re-employed in that position but was employed as a position but was employed as a teacher, Mrs. Mildred Stumbo Kend- \$1,800 GRANT At the annual business meeting of rick was hired in his stead at a

Evidence produced during the hearing of the case claimed Mrs. Kendrick did not meet Minimum Foundation qualifications, and that, as a result, the county system was

The suit of Ray Howard and John G. Hall, "new" members of the Board of Education, attacking the purchase of paint from Leonard Jones without seeking bids resulted in Judge Hill holding that purchase of items amounting to \$250 or more must be advertised. The Board had contended that the total amount Plans which included all phases involved in the suit was comprised (See Story No. 8, Page 6)

ASC ELECTION

Community Delegates Schedule Convention To Pick County Group

Delegates from the five Floyd ed Children (\$5,000). ounty communities in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservaoffices of the service here, Monday, Indiana to the 1959 WHAS Crusade. Nov. 30, to elect a county commit- The donations, raised by the protee to administer the work for next gram which was broadcast for 161/2

pose the county convention were granting of more money than ever named by the farmers in an elec- before. tion held Friday, Nov. 13, according to Elder Goble, office manager. The Side of the News" allocation panel chairman of the local community announced the grants on a special committees are eligible to vote in Thanksgiving Day program on the convention.

Scarlett Lee Keathley; Tackett & each of the five communities were: Tackett, attys. Puss Hall vs. John | Right Beaver Creek community- \$138,743 to twenty-seven Kentucky and employees with local duties to rehearing in the case of Graves C. Stewart; Combs & Combs, attys. Joseph Hicks, of Hippo, chairman agencies, and \$29,755 to seven In- \$7,200. Anna Tackett Anderson vs. Leonard and delegate; Jack Fitch, Hueys- diana agencies. The grand total Anderson; W. W. Burchett, atty. ville, vice-chairman and alternate available for grants, \$178,310, was mandate until June 1, 1960. This intendent Leonard Hall vs. Ernest Moore, et delegate; and Ruben Reed, of Hip- the highest in the history of the means that employees now drawing In an interview later, Chief Jus-

George E. Faine; F. M. Burke, atty. Lackey Salisbury, Printer, chairman Crusade, grant recipients provide down. Ranel Roberts vs. Lonnie Clark; and delegate; Philip Dingus, of Hite | quarterly reports on the use of the | Perhaps 300 employees of public | In ordering delay of the mandate Harris Howard, atty. Mary Blanton vice-chairman and alternate dele- funds given them. Justice vs. Frank Phillip Justice; gate; and Bee Halbert, of Printer,

ley, chairman and delegate; Lee ern Baptist Theological Seminary; cators and administrators. Akers, vice-chairman and alternate the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix N. Pitt, Thus affected are 59 of the 212 Judge Montgomery was asked to John E. Dillon, 20, Lancer, and delegate; and Earnest Newman, reg- secretary of the Catholic School public-school superintendents who comment on this sentence in the

married here Nov. 20, the Rev. For- Middle Creek community — Buck Rabbi J. J. Gittleman of Temple University of Kentucky who earn 19) opinion will be made later." ester Prater officiating. Lester B. Wallen, of Water Gap, chairman Adath Jeshurun; Dr. Frank Cald- more than \$12,000; 123 in the public This modification, he said, wi Hunt, 23, Lancer, and Donna Rita and delegate; J. L. Lafferty, Jr., of well, president of the Presbyterian schools and governments of Louis- not relate to any of the basic rul

Jarrell, 18, and Norma Lee Endi- Cow Creek community - Clyde cott, 17, both of Emma, Harlan R. Blackburn, of Endicott, chairman today (Thursday) that the Federal manager and public-utility superin- no significance as they relate to Knox, 63, and Arizona Carlton, 54, and delegate; Connie Darby, of Deposit Insurance Corporation had tendent is paid more than \$7,200. employees. both of Dayton. Ohio; married at Emma, chairman and alternate approved the bank's application to Scores of technicians and consult-Wheelwright, Nov. 23, the Rev. delegate and Forrest Burchett, of establish a branch of the Prestons- ants in state services draw more whether the high court is still di-Prestonsburg, regular member.

UNION, FIRM MAKE PACT

Gas Company Agrees To Increase In Wages For Union Employees

10-510, Oil, Chemical & Atomic Prizes of the shoot will be school cafeteria here, was attended group. by 233 members of the local, and the | Monday evening the Prestons contract vote followed a dinner burg Jaycees devoted time to

ing conditions for both the union centrated on the interior. and the company. Among gains noted for the workers were small will start work on the building. increases in vacation time and hos- Anyone desiring to help may re-Until the recent Court of Appeals pitalization pay and a raise in port to the site at 6 p.m. or later,

The local voted to contribute \$12,000 a year, being classed as \$1,500 to union affiliates who are on state officials. The high court re- strike elsewhere in the nation. It was said that it will soon announce a-year limit but the mandate will a \$2,000 scholarship fund for sons and daughters of members of the Another action, this filed by Mon- Oil. Chemical & Atomic Workers

New officers of the local, elected Nov. 21, are:

MADE SCHOOL

Retarded Child Classes Are Insured Continuance By Efforts of WHAS

\$1,800 grant from the 1959 WHAS Crusade For Children, one of three WHAS Crusade grants to Eastern Kentucky handicapped children's

The Floyd County Council will use its grant to insure continuance ing the grant, the ministers praised have made toward self-support of your program in the face of difficult economic conditions. We hope you will have even greater success in the

Pike county (\$8,000) and to Haz- apparent lack of leadership soon \$1,060,000 in 1954. ard's Perry Association for Retard- ended the rallies.

The grants were made possible by contributions totaling \$197,372 from tion program will meet at the local citizens of Kentucky and southern hours on WHAS Radio and TV on The five delegates who will com- Sept. 26 and 27, made possible the

The five ministers of the "Mora WHAS Radio and Television.

allocated by the ministers, including tion to a salary of \$12,000 a year, order over-ruling the motion of WHAS Crusade For Children.

Board, Archdiocese of Louisville; draw more than \$7,200; 23 at the order: "Modification of the (June

(See Story No. 9, Page 3) BRANCH BANK APPROVED

The Bank Josephine announced In addition, virtually every city holding that the salary limits have burg financial institution at Allen. | than \$12,000.

Rescue Squad Slates Turkey Shoot At Farm Of Burchett; Aid Asked

The Floyd County Emergeny and Rescue Squad will hold a turkey shoot, Saturday, Nov. 28, at the farm of Graham Burchett near Allen. Proceeds of the shoot, which begins at 10 a.m., will go The membership of Local No. to the building fund of the squad.

Workers International Union, last turkeys, hams and bacons. All Wednesday night approved the con- firearms, even bows and arrows, tract recently negotiated with the may be used. The archery shoot Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com- will begin at noon, according to pany. The meeting, held in the high Don Sullivan, member of the

served by the Women's Society of helping members of the rescue the Community Methodist church. organization work on headquar-The two-year pact, a union ters building underway here on spokesman said, will improve work- Highland avenue. Work was con-Friday evening, a work detail

it was said.

RIOT THREAT AT UK EASES

Troopers With Tear Gas Stand by As Protesting Students in Mass Rally

Continued student protest rallies at the University of Kentucky fizzled out Tuesday as tear gas armed state troopers stood by. The students did gain a respite from Wednesday classes, how-

The students began mass de monstrations Monday night after the faculty voted against a Wednesday holiday to celebrate UK's

paid \$4,400 as social worker as an Slone, Ben Fraley, Jr., and John claimed the day a state holiday. few years from the standpoint of Public Safety Commissioner, consumer buying? How much more Forest Fire Bite Don Sturgill ordered troopers business do the local retail stores Great In County, as the latest demonstration began.

He said he had decided not to given in a news report, released in use it unless the crowds became Washington, where the Bureau of strations were made. About 500 students started the

tarded Children has received an sults at the faculty and demand- was \$16,512,000. ing the holiday.

Earlier in the day, UK presi- \$44,506.

dent Frank G. Dickey said seven Partially offsetting this rise in portant part of the scenic attrac- brother, and burial was made in consist of four dances going on simof two classes for retarded children students arrested on breach of consumer spending has been inflations that draw thousands of tour- the Meade cemetery, the Hall ultaneously. This, of course, means peace charges Monday night tion. The price of most goods is third class at Prestonsburg. In mak- would have to face UK officials. higher today than it was in 1954. And a photographer who was On the other hand, it is noted, the the Council "for the progress you on the scene said Dean of Men gains recorded were made in a Leslie L. Martin ordered 50 period that included the 1957-58 crowd pictures to study.

Other grants are going to the onstration swelled to nearly 2,000 the end of 1958. They had an annual

No arrests were made.

SPEARS DIES IN SLATEFALL

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Printer Man Victim At Mine In Vicinity; Funeral Held Monday

ricinity of the coal operation.

He was a son of Ike and Mary Dutton Spears, both of whom survive, as do his widow, Mrs. Rendy Meade Spears, two sons, Donny Elmer Spears, of Bevinsville, Bobby Gene Spears, and Homer, of Minnie, Orville Spears, Wheelwright, Mrs. Irene Mosley and Mrs. Georgia Mosley, both of Minnie.

The funeral was conducted Monday at the home, the Revs. Woodrow Dye, Henry King, Jerry Hall and Marion Moore officiating. Burial in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell was under the direction of the Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

RETAIL SALES

Bureau of Census Finds Sales Volume Increased;

(Special to The Times)

changes have taken place in the Gov. A. B. Chandler had pro- Floyd county economy in the last

unruly and added officers would the Census has just made public the be available if further demon- first tabulated results of its 1958 out of Floyd county's most valu-Census of Business.

dent Union Building on the is the first such study since 1954. that forest fires which drain the was held. As the troopers arrived, the ed up a sales volume amounting to mately hit every Floyd countian's James and Martha Lawson. He is Frankfort and, this year, the incrowd started roaming from \$17,973,000 last year, the report pocketbook. The Floyd County Council for Re- building to building, shouting in- shows. The prior total, by contrast,

Firecrackers were exploded in the county, this was equivalent to damage to our timber, soil, wild- of Blue Moon, and two sisters, Mrs. the home ballroom for the big dance trash cans and some of the \$45,158 in sales per store. The com- life, water holding ability of our Mary Lawson and Mrs. Sophia is the Capitol Building. But in recrowd walked through buildings parable figure in 1954, at the time watersheds and scenic beauty, Layne, both of McDowell. where classes were in session. of the last business census, was Ranger Turner said.

About 12 troopers were on The official figures show, for Floyd county, a total of 398 retail The crowd at Tuesday's dem- establishments in operation toward Council for Retarded Children of at one time, but a cold rain and payroll of \$1,167,000, as against

The average American family has

COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR AREA IS CREATED

tion has been appointed by the ions of affected states. Freddie Spears, 31, was instant- Eastern Kentucky Regional Plan- (5) Give special study to the proy killed at 4 p.m. Friday when ning Commission. Consisting of 35 visions of pending legislation for aught beneath a slatefall in the professional and lay leaders in edu-federal aid to education to deter-Preston-Collins Coal Company cation in the 32-county region, the mine whether such provisions would nine at Printer. He lived in the group is the first of several such provide realistic benefit to Eastern councils the Commission will estab- Kentucky and to draft revisions lish in each of several fields of where the need might be apparent activity, according to B. F. Reed, of | (6) Give special study to means Drift Commission chairman.

and Ernest, and four daughters, Morehead College and a member of school systems and to such matters Cynthia Ann, Yvonne and Rose- the commission, was designated by mary, all of Printer. He also Reed as chairman of the education leaves five brothers and two sis, council, which held its first meeting ters, Junior Spears, of Orkney, in Jackson, November 11. Doran, atbending a meeting of the Commission at Prestonsburg on November 17, reported that the Educational Council requested that the Com- velopment of the region.

(1) Recommend to the 1960 session of the Kentucky General Assembly passage of a general sales tax to provide adequate revenue to meet urgent needs in raising salaries of teachers and in making the improvement of the school sys-

(2) Seek expansion and improvement of the Vocational Education program in the region, in accordance with plans proposed by the Bureau of Vocational Education, with emphasis upon expansion of existing facilities and the establishment of additional extension cen-

(3) Seek establishment of an adequate Vocational Rehabilitation tional Education system.

(4) Recommend to the United New York, Nov. 11 - What States Office of Education that a special Guidance Institute program

Answers to these questions are Roe Turner Says

"Every forest fire takes a bite inside, it was said. able renewable resource," Ranger Attorney Robert S. Wellman and also contains dozens of dignitaries, Covered in it are all communities Roe Turner of the Kentucky Divi- Sheriff Hershell Warrens went to press representatives and inaugural protest rally in front of the Stu- in the country of 2,500 and over. It sion of Forestry, says. He said the home but no formal inquest officials. From this stand the crowd Floyd county's retail stores chalk- state's economic wealth will ulti- The victim was a son of the late and outgoing governor, the mayor of

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

An Advisory Council on Educa- be set up in the Appalachian Reg

for improvement of business ad-Dr. Adron Doran, president of ministration and organization of (7) Consider the place of higher

education institutions in Eastern Kentucky in the conduct of special research programs related to resources, markets, people and all matters concerned in the overall de-

a matter vital to general education progress and relative to the estabdishment of a special master "Blueprint for Progress in Education in Eastern Kentucky.'

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

KILLS LAWSON

Investigation Leads Officials To Believe Foul Play Not Indicated

Authorities have decided that the death of Azzie Lawson, 30-year-old Blue Moon farmer, resulted from natural causes, probably from heart attack.

ces surrounding his death followed starts toward the western end of his discovery by a son at his home Main street, passes through the early Sunday morning. When found downtown section and across Mehe was still breathing, the son said morial Bridge. He had a small bruise and an The destination of the procession abrasion on his face, but these are is the site of the next major eventbelieved to have been suffered when the swearing in of the governorhe collapsed on the living room elect and lieutenant governor-elect floor. The door to the room in valch projetionally this he was found was looked from the and erected

survived by his widow, Rhoda Jane coming lieutenant governor. Last year eighty-six (86) fires Hall Lawson; two sons, Harry and The third phase of the big affair occured burning over 1,903 acres Hubert, and a daughter Wanda, all is the reception and inaugural ball For the retail establishments in in Floyd county, causing untold of Blue Moon; one brother, Robert, that night. What might be called

Funeral rites were held Wednes- where other dance floors are needed. Forests of our state are in im- day morning from the home of his This year the Inaugural Ball will Brothers Funeral Home directing.

FLOYD FIRST County's Float, Bands

NOVEMBER 26, 1959

INAUGURATION

PLANS PLACE

To Be UP Front Dec. 8 As Combs Takes Office

Floyd county will be up front all the way, come December 12. A large part of the population will be in Frankfort that day to see Bert

Combs, of this county, take the oath of office as Governor, and in the forefront-leading all counties of the state, as it did in the matter of Combs majorities at the November election-will be the Floyd county float, marching bands and

The first words of the Inaugural ceremony will be the invocation spoken by Combs' pastor at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church, the

(8) Conduct continuing study of Rev. Ira McMillen. Preparations for Floyd county's

The quadrenniel festivities v

accompany the swearing in of a new governor of Kentucky is an event unapproached by any other celebration in the state. The inaugural, steeped in tradiion, has grown and grown until it is today an event which draws on-

lookers from every part of Kentucky. And probably every county in Kentucky will be represented in the vast parade which precedes the inauguration December 8. The inaugural is not an affair of state. It is strictly Frankfort's show It is the Capital City's greeting t

a new Governor. Frankfort peopl plan the whole event and pay for The festivities of inauguration da are split into three major parts. An investigation into circumstan- The first is the long parade which

Coroner James J. Carter, County which is a major engineering job

Prestonsburg City Flag To Be At Inaugural



Prestonsburg's city flag, designed and adopted June, 1957, will be prominent in the parade at Frankfort, Dec. 8, when Bert Combs is inaugurated as Governor. It will be back in Frankfort later in the year when the capital city dedicates its new municipal building. Allan Trout, Louisville newspaperman, heads the dedication committee and has requested Mayor Bill Napier be present with the city standard.

The flag design has the date, 1797, the year the town was founded, in white lettering, as is the word, Prestonsburg. The background is royal blue. The city flower. adopted through the efforts of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club some time ago, is the petunia. The flower color is rose, circled in black.

The flag was painted by Bill Fraley, Prestonsburg high school art student.

Shown here is Mayor Napier holding the flag at the Prestonsburg Municipal building on First avenue.

A total of thirty-four grants were duties are limited by the Constitu- state. It was in the form of a short

in excess of the limits can do so lice Morris Montgomery explained

authority in Kentucky are now paid he said, it was the thought of the The "Moral Side" clergymen who more than the respective limits. For court that the 1960 Legislature, conallocate the funds include Dr. Duke the most part they are trained vening in January, would have

> ville and Jefferson county who get ings of June 19. Rather, it will cove more than \$7,200, and 30 in public the court's views on its right and

health who draw more thna \$7,200. power to reverse a 1949 opinion

The Court of Appeals Friday re-1 Friday's decision was final in peraffirmed its June 19 decision that haps the widest-sweeping salary depublic employees with state-wide cision ever handed down in this County Board of Education against

Under the rules of the WHAS legally until the mandate is handed further a few points in the short

ures as it might deem in order.

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

HOME WITH NEW

DAUGHTER Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and During Sermon, Sunday baby daughter, Virginia Leslie, eturned home Sunday from the ethodist hospital, Pikeville. Both mother and baby are fine.

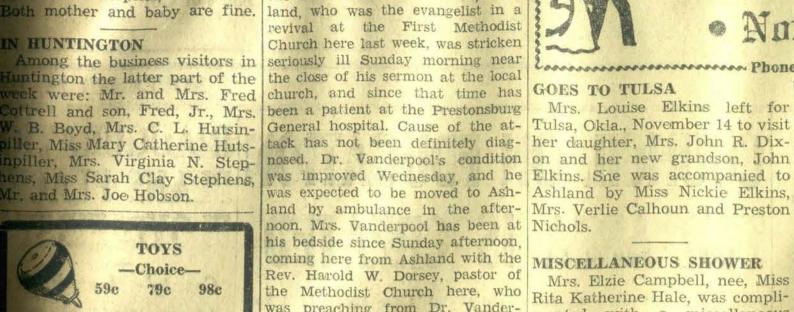
IN HUNTINGTON

ottrell and son, Fred, Jr., Mrs. B. Boyd, Mrs. C. L. Hutsiner, Miss Mary Catherine Hutspiller, Mrs. Virginia N. Stepens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, r. and Mrs. Joe Hobson.



Minister Stricken Here

Dr. Homer Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ash-



GOES TO TULSA

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER



Hughes, was honored with a mis- MOTHERS DEATH tude for her gifts of china, lin- tal. ens, silver and appliances. The refreshment table was covered MOVE TO BULL CREEK and cake, nuts and mints were on Bull Creek. Mesdames James M. Clark, Jr., Hoover Harrington, Woodrow IN PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL H. Osborne, Lucy Ransdell, Bill Paintsville hospital Sunday for changed pulpits with the Rev. Paul Pate, Miss Hazel Greene, THANKSGIVING VISITOR Miss Anna Martin.

VISITS SON

Methodist hospital in Pikeville and Mrs. A. L. Greene. Sunday, His condition is unchang-

RETURN FROM MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis re-Miami, Florida where they have spent the last month.

GO TO HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, of Lexlock, of Prestonsburg, spent He has been named John Elkins. Thanksgiving in Huntington, W. The parents are former residents Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie of Prestonsburg. Lambert and children.

VISITING AT WARCO

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Bowling, of Warco, visited his mother, Mrs. Nannie Bowling, here last Sunday. Mrs. Bowling returned home with them to stay until after Thanksgiving.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE

Mrs. Donald R. Daniels, nee, Ruth Yvonne Allen, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday, November 21, from 3 until 5 p.m., at Maytown. During the afternoon many friends and relatives called, leaving useful miscellaneous household items for which Mrs. Daniels expressed her thanks. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Ben Castle, Charlie Hensley, Jim Daniels, Chester Allen, Rondal Hayes, Hollie Wicker, Ralph Johnson, Miss Eloise Allen, Miss Lexie Allen, Miss Nancy Dingus.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis Rose in Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene in Dayton, O.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Family Church"

Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor Sunday —

9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning worship, Sermon: "Masquerading as Christ." 3:45 Children's choir.

4:30 Junior fellowship

5:30 Youth choir 6:00 United Presbyterian Youth meetings

Monday — 7:00 Cub Pack No. 6 committee meeting

Tuesday — 8:00 Woman's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin

Wednesday -7,30 Advent season Meditation and Prayertime, a time of spiritual renewal 30 Adult choir practice

Music for Christmas program

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Home-Mrs. Louise Elkins left for makers Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde George on North Lake Drive. The devotional The lesson on "Christmas Gift Wrappings" was given by Miss Francis Howland. During the business meeting it was decided the an-

> Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Clinton Coleman, Mrs. Mrs. David McAllister, Mrs. Ray Fannin, Mrs. Clyde George, Mrs. Glenn Brickley and Miss Francis

LODGE TO HOLD INITIATION Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will conduct an initiation ceremony for a class of candidates Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the I.O.O.F. Hall. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. All members

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, ident. McDowell hospital.

cellaneous shower on November | Hansford May, of Louisville, 20 at the Baptist Church annex was called here Tuesday by the at 7:30 p.m. Tables displayed re- death of his mother, Mrs. Bill memberances from her many May, who passed away Nov. 25 friends. She expressed her grati- at the McDowell Memorial hospi-

with a lace cloth centered with Senator-elect and Mrs. Burnis a crystal bowl filled with pink Martin moved last week from and white carnations and flanked their home on Central avenue to by crystal candelabra and pink the home which they recently candles. Hostesses serving punch purchased from Dewey Wallen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp HONORED ON BIRTHDAY and children, of Martin, are Mrs. John Warrix was honor-

turned home Saturday from dergo treatment and observation. Jerry B. Stephens, Mrs. Theckley

SECOND SON BORN

birth of their second child, second ington, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spur- son, on November 14 at Tulsa.

VISITS MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Evelyn Harris Codey, of Columbus, Ohio, was here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Harris, at her home on Highland avenue. Mrs. Harris, who has not been well for many years, enjoys the visits of relatives and friends at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sprad-

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 Church School Classes for all ages and interests.

10:55 Merning Worship. Sermon "Religion in the Home. Broadcast over station WDOC A nursery is provided for those with very young children who wish to attend services.

2:00 Sunday School at Brandy Keg 6:15 M, Y. F'. meets. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon: "Faith in Action."

Tuesday -7:00 Commissions meet 7:30 Official Board meeting. 8:00 Study course, session three.

8:30 Morning devotions on WPRT 7:30 Mid-week prayer service.

8:15 Chancel choir practice.

3:45 Cherub and Wesley choirs THE CHURCH IN THE HEART OF TOWN WITH THE TOWN AT

Consumence and a service and a service and a service a s A LASTING TRIBUTE To the Ones You Love

Lots in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery Prestonsburg, Ky.

Perpetual Care - Terms See: Fred Cottrell Joe Hobson Thomas Hereford Oliver Webb, Sr.

Prestonsburg P.-T.A. Hears Committee Report On School Improvement

The Prestonsburg high school Parent-Teacher Association held t's regular monthly meeting. Nov. 19, in the high school cafeteria, and ooked back on a month of unusual

In October the P.-T.A. voted to assist the music department of the school in buying another piano for use in the gymnasium chapel prowas improved Wednesday, and he Elkins. She was accompanied to was given by Mrs. Glenn Brickley. grams. The piano has been pur-School Improvements committee, of which Byron M. Thompson is chairman, reported at last week's nual Christmas party will be held meeting that it has been able to at Opal & Joe's restaurant at Ivel, have the name of the school placed on the front of the building, has had the flagpole repaired so that the flag can be flown again, has shower at the American Legion Jay Brown, Mrs. Clifford Halstead, provided waste disposal cans and that these have been decorated by the school's art department, and that a rostrum has been built and given to the school for use in chapel programs. The committee also reported that pipes will soon be set n the walkways to prevent cars Ranier being driven onto school lawns.

The Improvement committee also HERE FOR LAST RITES is well along on its plans for the FOR MRS. SPURLOCK thletic plant at the school.

The Ways and Means committee is planning to serve lunch to teachare invited to attend and bring ers of the county when they meet here, Dec. 11. The lunch will also

W. V. Bunting, David May, Sam Jr., Dayton, Ohio, were called Despite advances made, greater and Mrs. Jack Richard Fannin, Hatcher, Mary Ford Hale, Wesley here last week by the critical ill- public support of the Parent-Teach-Campbell, Arthur Ramey, Frankie ness of her mother, Mrs. Bill er Association is needed, Mrs. Mid-May, who was a patient at the kiff said. "Those who are interested in doing their part to help make the school a better place for their children should become P.-T.A. members," she said.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Betty Gail Hagewood is improved from a recent attack of pneumonia. She was dismissed from the Prestonsburg General hospital last week and is now able to be out again.

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Rev. Clifford Ball, pastor of the Burchett, Ruth F. Isbell, Emma Harvey Howard entered the Drift Presbyterian church, ex-Pettrey, Irvine Harris, R. W. treatment for bursitis. His friends Paul Bingham, pastor of the First morning services last Sunday.

spending the Thanksgiving holi- ed with a dinner on her birthday, Mrs. Addie Mayo visited her day in Dayton, Ohio with Mr. Monday evening, at Opal and son, Clarence Crum, at the and Mrs. Clifford Kinder and Mr. Joe's at Ivel, by her husband and her sister, Miss Burieta Gearheart. Covers were laid for MRS. PATRICK HOSPITALIZED Mr. and Mrs. Warrix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick entered Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Rebecca the Prestonsburg General hospi- Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. James tal Sunday evening and will un- Allen, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mrs. Short, Miss Burieta Gearheart. Later in the evening dessert was Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dixon, served to the group at the home Tulsa, Okla., are announcing the of Miss Gearheart. Many remembrances were presented to Mrs.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

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Churchwomen Urge Christmas For Christ

The "Christmas For Christ" Committee of the Local Council of terian church, Nov. 18.

sided at the business session during which several plans for observance ATTEND BAKER FUNERAL of the Christmas season were discussed. It was decided to ask local business places to cooperate by arranging small worship centers in mother of Harry Baker. Mrs. the high school art department Kentucky. paint appropriate pictures on the windows of empty buildings is to be investigated. Literature urging all to remember that Christmas is for Christ is to be placed in the local church bulletins. The local newspaper and radio stations will be asked to assist in keeping the thought of a Holy Christmas before

Members of the Committee present were Mrs. Earl Flower, Mrs. Roger Spradlin, Mrs. Garnet Fairchild, Mrs. Geneva Carter, Mrs. Rhoda Lafferty and Mrs. Harry

Among the relatives and friends from afar who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Julia Langley Spurlock last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Roberts, of be open to the public, it was said Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Ross by Mrs. H. E. Midkiff, P.-T.A. pres- Kennedy, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannin, Finley, Ohio; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langley, Mrs. Susan Douglas Langley, all of Ashland; Mrs. Maude Spurlock, Portsmouth, Ohio; Frank Caldwell and Bobby Caldwell, Clermont, Fla.; Mrs. Naomi Steffy and children, of Otisco, Indiana, John Langley, Jr., Mrs. Katherine Langley Hinton, and Harold Conn, Pikeville; Mrs. Clark Todd, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Langley, Paoli, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley, Mrs. Bessie Gearheart, Mrs. Cursie Barbe and Miss Delores Barbe, Betsy Layne; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deerford and daughter, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, of O.; Mrs. Bill Stephens, Charlesthe Abbott Road, spent Sunday in ton, W. Va.; Keith Spurlock, Mr. Ashland with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. John Spurlock, Printer; Mr. and Mrs. Canton Stumbo, McDowell; Mrs. Dollie Spurlock, Printer; H. D. Martin, Jump; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tackett, Mc-Dowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Feiler, J. B. Clarke, Woodrow wish for him a speedy recovery. Presbyterian church here, for the of Martin; Wesley Campbell, Allen; Imogene S. Moore and son, of McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. Luth-

> Galindo, Los Angeles, Calif. TRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHUURCH 'Where Everybody Is Somebody"

er Baldridge and Margaret Ann

Baldridge, of Allen; Mrs. Florence

9:45 Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 Worship (Broadcast over WPRT) Sermon "Five Gates to Hell.

Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

6:30 Training Union. 7:30 Sermon: "Sampson's Blind-

The annual Thanksgiving offering for the three Kentucky Baptist Children's Homes in Kentucky will

Judy Leete, of Eastern State be received Sunday. A warm welcome is extended to

giving here with her grand- you to attend the services of this

RECOVERING FROM

TONSILECTOMY Don Fitch was dismissed from Churchwomen met at the Presby- the Prestonsburg General hospital this week after having under-Mrs. Earl Flowers, chairman, pre- gone a tonsilectomy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were called to Huntington Friday by the death of Mrs. J. H. Baker, windows. The possibility of having Baker is widely known in Eastern

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Need Of Foster Homes Discussed By Mrs. Horn

There is a great need for free foster homes for dependent childan according to Mrs. Eva Allen Horn, child welfare worker for died Sunday at 7 p.m. at home. W. W. Burchett went to Jackson Floyd and Magoffin counties.

There is a group of older children, Dingus Webb, survives. between 14 and 18, currently in Surviving is a son and five have been confined to their home who can gare for them.

chool program, recreational acthe work program. These children have had academic and psychologial testing, observation and evaluaion by the Kentucky Children's Tome professional staff.

Mrs. Horn says that these childen can best fit into the homes of are couples who are willing to ffer their homes on a free basis. applications to be considered for

free foster homes may be obtained rom Mrs. Horn, or by writing the Division of Children's Service, Department of Economic Security, Frankfort, Kentucky. All applicaions will be thoroughly evaluated brough an intensive study to assure proper home for those eligible.

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Aged Blue River Man Is Victim At Home; Rites Held Wednesday

Talt Webb, 78, of Blue River, He was a farmer. His wife, Nancy Ohio, Saturday on legal business.

esidence at the Kentucky Child- daughters: Ralph Webb, of Aux- by influenza. en's Home, who could be consider- ier, Mrs. Ina Owens and Mrs. be eligible for adoption, but are Brown, both of West Prestons- Jarrell. lependent children without famil- burg, and Mrs. Annie May Slone, eve been participating in the Jane Webb, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Kentucky game. Cadge Brown and Mrs. Anna

> p.m. Wednesday at the home and guests of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell. burial was made in the family cemetery at Blue River under han Funeral Home.

Dr. Peter A. Loar, 80, Floyd Native Claimed At Silverton, Ore., Home

home. He was ill only a short father, Allie Short.

Dr. Loar moved to Oregon over 40 years ago after practice in this county. He retired 10 years ago. He was a brother of the late

11-26-2t. J. H. Loar, of Betsy Layne. Surviving are his widow, name VANTED . . . WANTED . . Wanted unavailable, and two sisters: Mrs. Truck Loads of Dirt, will Dockie George, of Betsy Layne, pay \$2.00 per load. Call 2649, and Mrs. Josie L. Ferguson, of Huntington, W. Va.

Rites were conducted Thursday TIMES WANT ADS PAY— of last week and burial was made at Silverton.

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PERSONALS Miss Leete Receives Decorative Award Johnny Powers May, 87,

Burnis Martin and Joe Hobson were in Hindman, Saturday on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel

Mrs. Eunice Darby was in Ashd for free foster home placement. Belva Nelson, both of Blue River, land last week-end visiting her These are children who could not Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Estie brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cline

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. Springport, Mich. Surviving is a and Mrs. Billy Webb and daughe older chlidren in residence half-brother, Hi Prater, of Blue ter spent the week-end in Lexthe Kentucky Children's Home River, and three half-sisters: Mrs. ington attending the Tennessee-

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. livities, arts and crafts projects and Brown, both addresses unknown. Ruth D. Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral rites were held at 1 Joe Hobson were Sunday dinner

> Mrs. Jack Richmond and Mrs. Vernon Collinsworth, of Inez, the direction of Carter & Calli- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hagewood. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson and children, Tommy and Antionette, of Columbus, Ohio, are

shell Graham, and Mr. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Dr. Peter A. Loar, 80, formerly Mrs. Theckley Short spent the of Betsy Layne, died at Silverton, week-end near Charleston, W Ore., Tuesday of last week at Va., with Mrs. Allen's grand-

spending the Thanksgiving holi-

days with her mother, Mrs. Her-

VISIT MOTHER

Bill Charles Spradlin, Columbus, Ohio, and Bobby Joe Spradlin, of Richmond, spent last week-end here with their mother, Mrs. Mary Spradlin, at her home on Highland avenue. On Sunday they enjoyed their pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Evelyn H. Corey, Columbus, O., Mrs. Mary Spradlin, Bobby Joe and Bill Charles Spradlin.

N HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Frank Conley and Miss Nickie Elkins were in Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

be held Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., at the line right in our library? home of Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Sr. Members are asked to bring a marked gift for a boy or girl and also the contribution they wish to make to the Veterans hospital.

MR. BURKE IN HOSPITAL

R. A. Burke was taken Sunday afternoon to C. & O. hospital, Huntington, after suffering an attack at his home here. His vision is seriously impaired but tests at the hospital have not yet determined the cause of his illness.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Gearheart, of Harold, announce the birth of their second child, a son, on Nov. 20 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. The baby has been named Stephen Randall.

IN HOSPITAL

Rush Scalf, formerly of Endicott, but now of Detroit, Mich. was admitted to the Prestonsburg General hospital, Thursday of last week, suffering from high blood pressure. His condition remains little changed this week.

MRS. LEEDY ILL

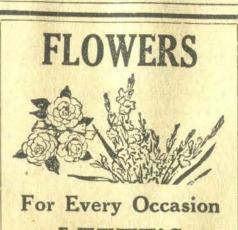
Mrs. Taulbee Leedy, of Mare are the ones who listen by the Creek, but now of New London, hour to good music in the library. O., was recently admitted to the With such a background, they are Prestonsburg General hospital for the ones who, since they have treatment. Her condition is im- been well led, will be better many patients were cured of syphilproving, friends say.

ENTERTAIN AT BREAKFAST

tained at a pancake breakfast at more free of charge with help their home on Brandy Keg, Wednes- from your Regional Library, day morning, Mrs. Kathleen Moore, where new titles come in every Lora Williams, Virginia Puckett, month, and where you know you Euvonda Lawson, Peggy Crum and are truly welcome. Delores Calhoun, all of the County Clerk's office, Miss Christine Spradlin, of the Circuit Clerk's office, Frazier Named President and W. G. Biggers.

ENERGY-SAVING KITCHEN

Lexington, Ky.—A new energysaving kitchen, featuring an easyto-reach storage cabinet for baking and mixing supplies andothe dent of the Eastern Kentucky articles, has been developed by Hospital Conference, one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture' Research Service. This which comprise the Kentucky hospital, often run fevers of from kitchen is the second in a series Hospital Association. planned and built at the Agri- Mr. Frazier, who was vice- physician found that temperatures



Member F.D.T. Court St. Phone 7593 WE DI IVER



-Courier - Journal Photo

A Decorative Award Judy Leete, of Ashland, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, of Prestonsburg, president of the Physical Education Club of Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky., receives award, Oct. 31, for best decorated building, Weaver Health Center, on the campus. Presenting the ward, during Homecoming ceremonies, was Mackie Blythem, Student Council vice-president.

Miss Leete was named some time ago to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Let's Have A Look Mrs. Goldie B. May, ROBERT WALLACE Regional Librarian

Yes - Let's have a good look at our Regional Library! Have you been in lately to see the new of Prestonsburg, died at 1 p.m. books and magazines, chosen just Tuesday at the McDowell Mem-

Do you know that we can ask several weeks. Mrs. Eliza Blackburn, of Betsy for, and get, any book on any Mrs. May was the wife of Willays is convalescing at the home special requests or for answers Nettie Elam Burchett. A son and of her daughter, Mrs. May Newberry to questions which cannot be daughter survive: Hansford May,

only borrow books for fun, but a brother, Arvie Burchett, and The annual Christmas party of that we can find practically any- a sister, Mrs. Hershell Shell, both the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will thing we need in the information of Prestonsburg.

> books on each subject can save the First Presbyterian church, us all money, time and trouble— the Rev. Paul Bingham officiatif we read them before we ing. Burial was made in the Richbuild a house, buy a house, raise mond cemetery under the direca garden, landscape a yard, go tion of Moore Funeral Home. into business, enter college, buy furniture, make furniture, raise children, learn how to sew, plan Friendly Fevers Help a party, prepare a dinner, plan Body Battle Disease, a trip, put on a play, run a farm, invest our savings, prepare for Many Doctors Believe old age, write a short story,

> solve personality problems? happiest when they can pore over sive effort, and doctors are coming an exciting new book-one that to question the wisdom of trying to is carefully chosen to help a bring it down with drugs. child grow in reading ability, in So reports J. D. Ratcliff, in a

reading good books! feelings of outstanding men and biotics as penicillin women — in the library! They

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Of Hospital Conference; Succeeds Whitesburg Man Dr. Alan K. Done of Stanford Uni-

Chalmer H. Frazier, administrator of the Prestonsburg Gen- ful whether body temperature of 104 eral hospital, is the new presifour such groups in the state Children, frightened at going to a

cultural Research Center, Belts- president of the Conference, was of anxious inductees averaged nearadvanced to the presidency Nov. ly a degree above normal. As wider 19 at a meeting held at the South- knowledge of fever has accumueastern Baptist hospital, Corbin, lated, old rules have been rewritten. to fill the vacancy created by the "Starve a fever" is now believed to removal from this country to have killed many debilitated pat-South America of J. J. Doney, lents. Today's rule is to keep the president, who was administra- patient lightly covered, in a coolish tor of the Whitesburg Miners' room—and feed him a high-protein. Memorial hospital. Mr. Doney high vitamin diet, with plenty of will serve in South America on liquid. a government-sponsored hospital The article, "What It Means advisory council.

Burnice Ransdell, Jr., adminis- densed from the Canadian magatrator of the London TB Sana- zine Family Herald. torium, was named vice-president to succeed Mr. Frazier in that

ever undertaken on the Cumberland supported by more than 50 donor River. It will back water 118 miles companies, foundations and indiv-

Victim At McDowell; Rites Conducted Today

Mrs. Goldie Burchett May, 52, orial hospital. She had been ill

Layne, who has been confined to a subject? Our librarian will write liam May, who survives, and the Huntington hospital for several to our State Library Agency for daughter of the late Tom and of Louisville, and Mrs. Oliver Do you know that we can not Webb, Jr., of Allen. Surviving is

Funeral rites were conducted Do you know that the best today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from

The fever accompanying many di-Do you know that children are seases is part of the body's defen-

personal character and in know- December Reader's Digest article. ledge of the world around him? Fearsome as fever may be to the The best thing we can do for layman, he notes, it has many benour children is to take them reg- eficial effects. It prods the body ularly to our Regional Library, into greater production of bacteriaso that they will form the best fighting white blood cells and bachabit in the world—the habit of teria-killing antibodies. Recent evidence indicates it increases produc-Do you know that our young tion of the hormone ACTH, which people stay out of mischief and in turn combats the stress placed on often find themselves through the body by disease. It appears to the thoughts, adventures, and enhance the action of such anti-

At certain reasonably safe fever levels, some bacteria are simply cooked to death. Nineteenth-century physicians noted that after bouts with certain feverish diseases, lis. This led an Austrian physician to infect patients with malaria deiberately, and later to the produc-

tion of artificial fevers with elec-Not all fevers are safe, he notes. These caused by brain injury, tu-

nors or sunstroke may push temperatures too high. A fever of 109 degrees does irreparable brain damage if not brought down quickly. Fevers following heart attacks also are dangerous, because they add to the heart's load. But, in the words of versity school of medicine describing children's diseases: "It is doubtdegrees are harmful, even if prolonged several days.

Many things can induce fever.

When You Have a Fever," is con-

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, a volunteer citizens' group, has served the 4-H Barkley Dam is the largest project | Club program for 37 years and is

Of Prestonsburg, Dies; Funeral Held Wednesday

Johnny Powers May, 87, of Prestonsburg, died at 11:40 p.m., Sathospital. He had been ill six weeks.

Mr. May, a retired store employee and for many years associated with the I. Richmond Company here was a son of William and Cynthia Powers May. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. May was twice married, his first wife, Dora Auxier May, preceding him in death in 1912. His second wife, Amanda Langdon May, survives. He has no surviivng children. Two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Porter and Mrs. Laura M. Davidson,

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday from the First Methodist Church here, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the May cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callinan Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were W. J. May, Sr. W. J. May, Jr., Thomas Hereford, Dick Roberts George Roberts, Luther Shivel, Tom Fields, Ed May, Martin Lee May, Curtis May, Graham Porter, Gordon Francis, Sam Hatcher, Jimmy Hatcher, Willie Mellon Waits May, J. O. Webb, Charles Elliott and Alex Davidson.

Kentucky Gov. Beriah Magoffin Confederate sympathizer, resigned nis office in August, 1862, when the Legislature became pro-Union in

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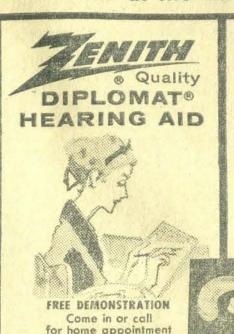
urday at the Prestonsburg General Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Clothing Store, it was announced. Robert T. Weston, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Louis-

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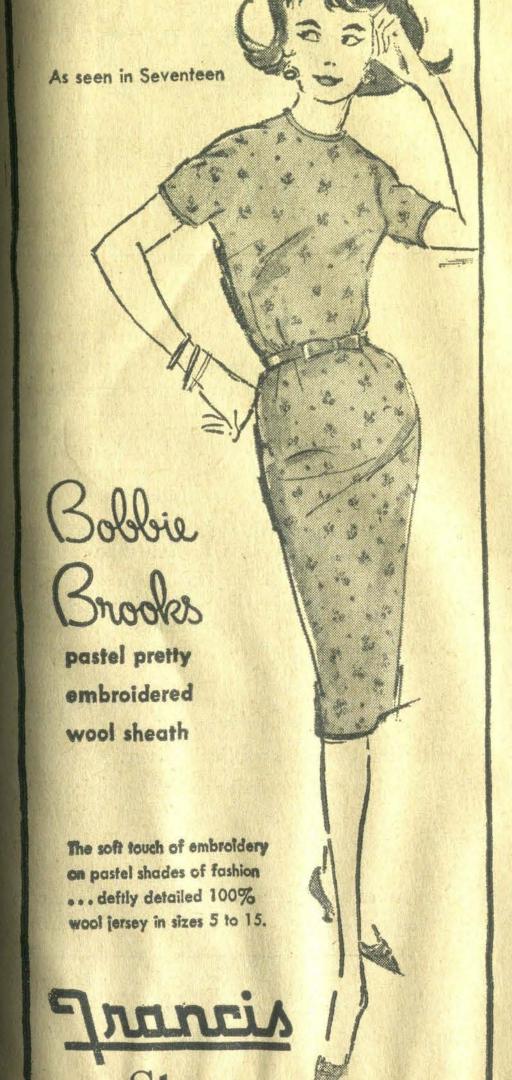
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DWALE

DWALE P.-T.A. MEETS The Dwale Parent-Teacher As-Wiss Callie Lee McCoy, daughter sociation held its regular monthly state meeting of the Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy, meeting, Monday evening at the Association for Retarded Chil-Weeksbury, was graduated Nov. school building. Claude Goble, dren held in Louisville, Nov. 18,

e expects to be assigned to a and community were discussed, the great need of retarded chillight base as an Eastern Airlines Walter Frasure, principal, ad- dren. dressed the group. Guest speakers were Herbert Prater, of the James Lane Allen was born in pupil personnel department of 1849 near Lexington in the heart of the Floyd county school system, the Bluegrass—the subject of many and Henry P. Scalf, of The Times.

of his essays, short stories and nov- Refreshments were served by the ladies of the organization.



A plea was issued from the for a strong organization to make Various problems of the school the people of Kentucky aware of slightly.

limits apply to employees.

same division prevails, 4 to 3, but

the line-up of judges has altered

The four in majority are the

same—Judges Montgomery James

In dissent June 19 were Judges

idge was succeeded Friday—one

Apparently the only remedial ac-

tion the 1960 Legislature can take

is to propose an amendment to Sec-

tion 246 of the Constitution, either

raising or repealing the limits of

\$7,200 on local officers and employ-

ees, \$8,400 on circuit judges and

\$12,000 on state officers and em-

Even so the proposal could not

ome to a vote of the people before

Nov., 1961. If the proposal were

adopted, it could not be put into

aw until the 1962 Legislature meets.

This route of relief, however, still

holds the potential of 18 to 20

months when scores of positions

now paying from \$12,000 to \$20,000

a year could not offer more than

\$7,200 in most cases and \$12,000 in

An aura of grave crisis has per-

meated the situation since June 19

Dr. Russell Teague, State commis-

sioner of health, has said he stands

to lose all his staff of 30 local health

directors under a limit of \$7,200.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of

the University of Kentucky, has

warned that the limit of \$12,000

means serious retrogression to the

Dr. Robert R. Martin, superin-

endent of public instruction, has

ealled the \$7,200 limit the most

serious blow in the history of public

education. Grave alarm has been

expressed also, by the Kentucky

Municipal League, various chambers

Employees under contract with

But the court specified that such

prior to June 19 for a specified term

of years at a specified salary and

The litigation has been based up-

poses salary limits on "public of-

ficers and employees," excepting only the governor an the mayor of

The old salary limit of \$5,000 a

rear-which had prevailed since the

Constitution was written in 1809-91 -was repealed by vote of the people in 1949, and the present limits sub-

stituted. Before repeal, Section 246 did not contain the word employee, The new amendment passed the

Senate in 1948 without reference to employees. But the House added the word, and the Senate dates

The late A. E. Funk, then at

torney general, framed the question

that went on the 1949 ballot. In the lawsuit to test the validity of the

question before it was voted on, the Court of Appeals held that the

word "employee" had no significance. Hence the word was left out

of the question the people ratified

But when Section 246, as amended

was written back into the Constitution, the authors followed the text

as passed by the 1943 Legislature rather than the actual question that

on the ballot. Thus the word "em-

ployee" found its way into the sec-

It was under the "no-significance"

ruling of the high court in 1949 that

the practice became widespread of

hiring technical and professional

workers at more than the limits

observed for public officials. But

the "no-significance" opinion is the one reversed June 19, and, in effect,

this reversal was reaffirmed with

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It is a tragic commentary on

our times that the machine age

finality in Friday's action.

concurred.

at the polls.

of commerce, and the like.

nade in the June 19 decision.

he remainder.

week later-by Judge John S. Pal-

B. Milliken, Robert B. Bird and Leroy Stevens, an official of KARC, posed this question to those assembled at Louisville. Amos H. Eblen, John Moremen and

"What are the retarded going to do, where are they going to Brady M. Stewart. Judge Eblen was succeeded November 13 by Judge live, who will care for them, when the local schools can no Squire N. Williams and Judge Sandonger take them in?"

Stevens said that a strong state association is needed, with funds to be the "voice" for those who cannot plead their cause. A full time worker for that end is needed, he said, which means salary,

intensive travel, other expenses. During the session, a panel discussion was held between J. W. Castlen, president of KARC, and six members of the Citizens' Commission on Needs of the Mentally Retarded in Kentucky. Dr. Lyons, of the Kentucky Training Home, told the audience that the Training Home was attempting to help 1,300 retarded children in a home geared for 800. During the discussion of the needs of such children, it was decided that the opening of a Sheltered Workshop Program was most urgent. Here the educable retarded children could find a place to make a partial living, some a total living and, at the same time, bring in business to the neighborhood in which the workshop was located. Next in line was the expansion and improvement of the Training Home, and to erect such place in Eastern Kentucky.

It was revealed at the meeting that every officer and member of the State Board give their time and effort without renumeration. The panel disclosed that nothing could be done before the general public—through press, radio, TV, and mouth to mouth pleading-could be made aware to the point of contributing time and money to the develop- public authority at more than the unimportant to drivers, but the state

tarded children. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Martin, represented the Floyd Council for Retarded Children association at the Louisville meeting.

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Driving Hazards Talked By Accident Control Man

Frankfort, Nov. 26 - Apply rea- For Refusal Of Bond son to the season, motorists were pided 4 to 3, as it was June 19, on urged today by Charles B. Jones, the key question of whether the Accident Control. Yes. Judge Montgomery said, the

"In winter, three important facors are added to ordinary driving nazards," he declared.

"These factors are reduced visibility, inadequate traction and temperature changes," the state official explained.

Ability to see danger on the roadway is made more difficult at this time of year because of earlier darkness, occasional fog, heavy rain, blinding snow and treacherout sleet, t was pointed out.

Headlights must be functioning properly to light the way ahead at night, it was emphasized. And headonally even in daylight when ex- approve and accept the bond. tremely bad weather conditions

winter-time accidents," Jones ob- 1962.

"However, the experienced driver knows he must adjust his speed and | bond. equip his vehicle to fit different xisting conditions," the state of-

four points about the size of your hand," he added. "When the pave- judge. ment is made slippery by rain, ice or snow, it's evident that the grip- or wouldn't (testify)," the judge ping or traction ability of tires is said, "but they never did appear adversely affected.

Compensation for this hazard can bond." be found in reducing vehicle speed avoiding quick starts and sudden stops, and making certain tha tires have good tread, and that brakes are properly adjusted fo

retarding evenly, it was pointed out "Some motorists like snow tire for winter," the state official added "National Safety Council tests have found such tires of some help, but test drivers and safety engineers. Even with aid of snow tires or help of chains, reduced speed is mandatory for safe winter driving."

Temperature changes may seem ment of the less fortunate re- limits may continue to draw the official warned that ice near the their contracts. That ruling has pery than the ice existing when temperatures are near zero.

a contract must have been made NEED PHARMACISTS

on the word "employee" in Section director of pharmacy service for Hiney, executives at the college. 246 of the Constitution, which im- the VA in Washington, D. C., The directors will hold their next said recently.

Jackson Judge Sued By Sheriff Gabbard

Jackson County Judge Allen John Vanderpool, 94, of Garrett, Director of the state Division of Harrison was sued for \$5,000 Fri- died at 9:35 p.m. Saturday at day by a man who says he was home. He had been ill for a year, elected jailer but prevented from seriously so two months. He was on on conviction for transporting officially taking office. a retired blacksmith.

> udge would not accept his bond, Bob and Katie Allen Vanderpool. keeping him from performing his His wife, Martha Ann Patton, pre- Parsley, 48, were accused by

elected November 3 and that the church for 53 years. County Election Commission Surviving sons and daughters sentenced Tuesday.

lamps may have to be used occas- out any legal cause" refused to Vanderpool, Elmrock, Ky., Bill said the constables had fired at

Gabbard was running for the Jude Shepherd, of Hueysville. "Slippery road surfaces frequently uary 6, 1958. He resigned last Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Ross Wellman, also of Mingo are blamed by drivers involved in summer. The term expires in Stone Coal Regular Baptist county, was identified as the

to accept bond from Gabbard because six witnesses Gabbard "A moving car grips the road at named to testify to his financial status did not appear before the

> "They didn't say they would before me, so I didn't accept the

Caney Alumni Group Plans Fund-Raising To Retire Dorm Debt

Directors of the Caney Alumni Association met Saturday on the Caney Junior College campus at under severe conditions—such as in Pippa Passes to decide on measures heavy snow or on icy hills-the use to be taken toward paying off the of reinforced tire chains is rec- indebtedness of approximately ommended by the committee of \$6,000 existing against Alumni Hall.

Alumni Hall was completed in September, 1958, and is now in use as a dormatory at the school. It was built as an Alumni Association project.

Officers attending the meeting ere Devert Owens, Hazard, presi dent; John Commodore Slone, Pippa Passes, vice-president; Elizabeth S. Slone, Larkslane, secretary-treasurer. Other directors present were Circuit Judge John Chris Cornett Pharmacy work in Veterans and County Attorney Dan Martin, Administration hospitals offers both of Hindman; Oma P. Elkins young men above-average oppor- and Sylvia H. Newman, of Hi Hat. tunity for a professional and fin- Guests were Mrs. June Buchanan ancial future, Vernon O. Trystad, Hall, William Hayes and Ralph E.

meeting, Jan. 16, at Pippa Passes.

John Vanderpoole, 94, Of Garrett, Is Claimed; Was Retired Blacksmith

Ernest Gabbard charged the Mr. Vanderpool was a son of his will.

gave him a certificate of election. are Buck Vanderpool, of Estill, Meeks said he was arrested by

unexpired term he began Jan- Funeral rites were conducted head. The suit seeks an injunction Bert Howard, M. C. Wright, Ban- volved. The warrant naming him requiring the judge to accept the ner Manns and Marion Chaffins has never been served. officiating. Burial was made in | Court officials said the West Judge Harrison said he refused the family cemetery at Garrett Virginians may appeal the juryunder the direction of Hall Bros. directed verdict or may apply for Funeral Home.

West Virginia Officers In Martin County Jail Facing 5-Year Terms

Inez, Ky., Nov. 25-Two Mingo county, West Virginia, constables are in the Martin county jail under sentence to five years in prisa man from Kentucky against

George Brinegar, 54, and Jesse ceded him in death. He was a George Meeks of transporting him The suit said Gabbard was member of the Regular Baptist from this state to Williamson, W. Va., in January, 1958. They were

Gabbard said he took the oath Jack Vanderpool, of Leburn, Jim three constables after a wild of office and delivered the re- Vanderpool and Mrs. Polly Hall, automobile chase into Kentucky. guired \$2,000 bond to Harrison. | both of Garrett, and Mrs. Laura | Meeks, who was taken into He said Harrison "wrongfully, Conley, of Lackey. Surviving bro- custody on a minor charge after arbitrarily, maliciously, and with- thers and a sister are Charles wrecking his car in the chase. Vanderpool, of Garrett, and Mrs. him several times. Meeks testified one bullet hit him on the

church the Revs. Tom Wicker, third West Virginia officer in-

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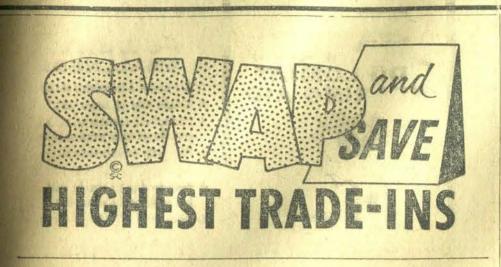
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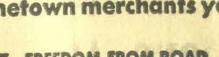
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CHALLENGE PRESENTED

(from The Courier-Journal)

Our State parks have become such lest, Mrs. Delbert Davis, played good or evil it can perform de- that the Kentucky Parks Commispends on how it is handled by sion has decided to ask the 1960 policy to let facilities pay for them- program as no cure-all for the tests conducted by professional the person using it-depends on legislature for only \$2,697,500 for his or her disposition or attitude parks improvements. Compared to the state's investment in existing facilities and the obvious needs of Seven miles west of London on Personal debts on such things as the parks for more facilities and improvements, this seems an un-

Before we throw our taxpayer's hat in the air, however, or assume that the job of park-improvement is practically done, there are several aspects of the committee's re-For one thing, it covers improvements for only six parks. Furthermore, it covers only those capital improvements for which direct state cash cutlay is required. A far greater amount than this will be needed for revenue-producing facilities within the parks, such as housing and food and recreational facili-

And there will be some question whether some of the improvements recommended by the Parks Commission should be financed by direct grants or through revenue bonds. It has become the policy of state To Force Bell Miner government in Frankfort, through practice rather than legal recognition, to build revenue-producing facilities with revenue bonds, and to use direct grants of funds to finance only those physical improvements that do not in themselves yield income but attract visitors to the revenue-producing facilities.

tration, in keeping with the Combs ation. including recreational facilities for the minerals.

or appropriations made, the state agreed to by both parties. nanced, and revenue-producing con- pealed. struction, to be financed by bonds. The high court said evidence Kelly, citing the possibilities The pistol used by Aaron Burr in however, like the building of the ing the land. cottages and restaurant at Greenbo by revenue bonds rather than di- erations. rect state grants.

By this, we do not mean to imply that these or other improvements to revenue-producing facilities are not

needed and justified. Indeed, there talks delivered Tuesday night be- Control. is little use in improving state parks fore the Hazard Kiwanis Club. an important part of Kentucky and unless facilities are built to take Speakers J. Phil Smith, Jack- based on scientific research by the its governmental service that at care of the people attracted by the son banker, and R. K. Kelly of National Safety Council's committee Ratliff, Miss Frances Petry, and devices of human making, the first glance it is surprising to see improvements. But state funds are the University of Kentucky Ex- on Winter Driving Hazards, under

selves when it is possible.

considerable expansion of housing come. and restaurant facilities within the parks, it should also define more clearly its policy of non-competition with private enterprise in the matter of housing and food and recreational facilities. It is currently the policy to build no lodge or restaurant within a park except where private business cannot or does not furnish adequate facilities close enough to park facilities to be conis a possibility that state aid to in its budget request. private business might in many inford. Considering the growing im- station. portance of the parks and their re-

State Loses Fight To Remove Buildings

The State Property and Building Commission Friday lost its legal fight to force a Bell county miner to remove buildings from land where he had mineral rights.

The Court of Appeals ruled in The state has already issued about favor of J. H. Turpin, who had \$2,000,000 in revenue bonds for the mineral rights on the State-ownconstruction of housing and res- ed property. In 1946, he constructtaurants in state parks, and it is ed four buildings on the property believed that the Combs Adminis- to carry out his mining oper-

promise to expand the park system, The State asked Bell Circuit 2. Finding products adaptable will favor a much larger issue for Court to direct Turpin to vacate to the small farms of this area.

which fees are charged. Governor- The State contended it never 4. Minimum capital requireelect Combs has also pledged to im- gave Turpin permission to con- ments for farmers. prove the physical attractions of struct the buildings, that the 5. Continuous research and onthe state parks in order to attract buildings were not necessary in the-farm demonstrations. more tourists and vacationers to the the mining operations, and that 6. Agricultural specialists to expanded revenue-producing facil- the mining operations were com- take the information to farmers.

ing the Pine Mountain Park lodge, writing under the rules for min- region.

It said there was ample evi-Park, would seem to fall within the dence to show such buildings are category of projects to be financed customarily erected in mining op-

And the appellate court added there was no evidence to show Turpin abandoned or completed the mining operation.

Airboat Ambulanse Catches Injured Bird At Wildlife Refuge

A special "airboat" ambulance, powered by an airplane propeller aft, picks up as many as 4,000 sick and injured birds a season at the great Klamath Basin wildlife refuge on the California-Oregon border, reports Reader's Digest. The birds are taken to a special hospital run by a biologist and 80 percent of them are restored to flight again. The airboat can skim over water only six inches deep.

Purchased by a labor union and reopened, the Merrimac Hat Company, Inc., of Amesbury, Mass., had profits of nearly \$70,000 from February through June this year according to November Reader's Digest. When the enterprise closed after losing \$150,000 in five months last year, the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union invested \$300,000 to start a new company and preserve the jobs of its members.

TO EVERY DRIVER

The following observations were offered by Charles B. Jones, director of Accident Control of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety. When is a man or woman most dangerous? When they are behind the wheel of their car, in a big hurry to get some place, on a snow or icecovered road. Chances are they've neglected to put on tire chains, and without them tests show a car will skid three to twelve times as far, or hit with greater

EXCESS WEIGHT

"There's nothing I can do about being overweight. It runs in my family." When the subject or reducing comes up, this excuse is 2 often heard. Many overweight believe heredity is to blame for their weight-but it is not.

LOW QUALITY ROUGHAGE Grinding low-quality hay or roughage is not recommended, says the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service dairy department, for two rea-

Agricultural Income **Envisioned By Speakers** At Hazard, Tuesday Eve

limited, and it would seem sound tension Service described the actual driving conditions and during Before the state undertakes any a start on improving farm in- rules for safe winter driving are

\$300,000 will be requested at the next session of the Legislature your best to avoid accidents. to carry out the project. This amount, he commented, is \$150,-

The higher amount is needed, stances provide new facilities that Smith said, to improve the plant the state cannot conveniently af- facilities at the Robinson sub-

The over-all program outlined lation to our booming tourist in- by Kelly calls for seven agridustry, these are policy decisions cultural specialists to be moved of the first rank for the incoming into Robinson substation. They will work closely, he said, with county agents and Eastern Kentucky farmers to determine the marketable farm products which can be raised profitably by the small farmers of this region.

> another phase of the program, your windows from fogging. will be carried out at the substation by the specialists.

success:

ern Kentucky's farm and urban population.

further expansion of revenue-pro- the buildings because he had 3. An established market for ducing facilities within the parks, violated the rules for exploiting the products, either now or in the future.

pleted for longer than the period | Smith said one survey reveal- one or two times per second-will But before more bonds are issued outlined in the mining rules ed that an increase of 10 per give you short intervals of maxicent in the vegetable production mum breaking effort separated by needs a clearer definition of physi- Bell Circuit Court ruled in of 10 Eastern Kentucky counties short intervals of controlled steercal improvements, to be directly fi- Turpin's favor and the State ap- would turn loose \$2,000,000 with- ing while wheels are rolling.

SPEND!"

Six Hot Tips Given For Winter Driving By Charles B. Jones

A long-range program to im- Frankfort, Nov. 8 - Six hot tips prove agricultural income in for cold weather driving were of-Eastern Kentucky was unveiled fered motorists today by the head by two backers of the project in of the state Division of Accident

Charles B. Jones said the tips are economic ills of this region but drivers and engineers. The cardinal listed as follows:

The program calls for expand- 1. YOU ARE THE KEY TO YOUR ing the research and service fa- OWN SAFETY. Driving conditions cilities of the Robinson Exepri- definitely are less favorable in ment Station in Breathitt county. winter. It's up to you to winterize Smith said an appropriation of your car, winter-wise your driving techniques, and determine to do

2. RELY ON GOOD TIRES AND TIRE CHAINS. Have good tires. 000 more than is now being ask- You may prefer snow tires for wintvenient to park visitors. But there ed by the University of Kentucky er, but you still should carry reinforced tire chains for the more. severe conditions which can and will develop from time to time. Even with the help of snow tires. or the much greater help of reinforced tire chains, you should reduce speed on snow and ice.

3. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure your wiper blades are in good condition, and that wiper arms have adequate pressure to sweep snow and sleet off rather than slide over it. See that heater and defroster are working smoothly. Clear snow and ice from the windshield and all wind-Research work on the problems ows of your car before venturing faced by farmers of this region, onto the highway. Ventilate, to keep

4. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. In order to avoid uninten-Kelly, describing the program tional sliding or spinnig of your as the "self-help, action type- wheels, try the brakes or gently not a lot of surveys," said six press the accelerator while driving steps must be taken to insure slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust 1. Unified support from East- speed to a comfortable, safe rate governed by the existing road and weather conditions.

5. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DIS-TANCE. Keep a good margin between your car and the vehicle ahead. It takes chainless cars from three to 12 times more distance to stop on snow and ice than it does on dry pavement.

pumping action permits you to maintain better steering control on ice or slippery snow. A fast application and release of the brakes-

The proposed lake at Pine Mountain showed Turpin discussed con- for poultry production in the his duel with Alexander Hamilton State Park is obviously a physical structing the buildings with a area, noted that 90 per cent of is on display in the senate chamber improvement, since it will by itself state official and he was not re- the eggs eaten by Eastern Ken- of the Old State House, Frankfort, produce no revenue. Air-condition- quired to abtain permission in tuckians are shipped into the headquarters of the Kentucky His-

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sts each year and provide recrendustry of the state, he added.

Turner urged all Floyd countians to proteact their stake in the forests by crushing out cigarettes, thoroughly, using the car the evening. No special invitations ashtray and making sure all fires are being issued. Everyone is inare out before leaving them.

He pointed out the importance and formal attire is not required. December 1-2.

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more work for the dance committee, which must secure the bands, ar-

At the reception, which is held in were killed and dear Mr. Forthe Capitol Building, the new state tenay was hit by that fiendish are Ike, Johnny, Kay and Cathy officials line up to shake hands weapon these savages contrive by with their admirers. It takes hours putting a pointed flint at the end thers and sisters survive. to satisfy all of the people who are of a stick. seeking a handshake.

The most colorful and most compicated event of the day is the parade. This year Inaugural Chairman James H. Nutter promises the largest parade in history. Entries matter of giving thanks last on han Funeral Home. by counties range from enormously the program.

scheduled on "fast" time,

River, then turn south on Capital ing to the lake myself. Ave. The parade will last about

Immediately following the parade, the Inaugural ceremony will be swing into action next Thursday, held on a special platform in front however, with guns, and that will of the Capitol Building.

Governor Combs will hold a special press conference immediately No activities are scheduled in the afternoon between the press conervisor, Floyd county schools, Pres- Hickman, Virgie; George Johnson, ference and the official reception

> The official state reception will be held from 7:30 p.m., to 10:30 p.m., in the Governor's conference room on the first floor of the Capitol and his family, and all newly elected state officials will be in the receiving line.) No special invitations are being issued. This is a public reception and everyone is invited.

Four inaugural balls will be conducted simultaneeously during the ation for additional thousands of evening. All of them will begin at sportsmen. This is in addition to 9:00 p.m. They will be held at The the 163 million dollars forest Capitol Building, Stagg Clubhouse, National Guard Armory (Colored)

> Governor and Mrs. Combs. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wyatt vited. There is no admission charge,

of preventing forest fires and in- Floats, bands and marching units vited the public to attend the are the only entries eligible from Kentucky Forest Fire Prevention | the various counties participating in Conference to be held at the the parade. No automobiles may be Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, on entered except those used to tow a

The Inaugural ceremony program

James H. Nutter, chairman, presiding; Invocation, Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor, Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church, Prestonsburg; "Lord's Prayer," Master Glenn Ray Perkins, Nicholasville; "My Old Kentucky Home," Thorobred Chorus, Louisville; Address of welcome and introduction of retiring Governor, John Gerard, Mayor of Frankfort; address, A. B. Chandler, retiring Govrenor; introduction of Lieutenant Governor-Elect Wyatt. John C. Watts, Congressman, Sixth district; address, Wilson W. Wyatt Lieutenant Governor-elect; introduction of Governor-elect Combs. Congressman John C. Watts; Inaugural address, Governor-elect Combs; oath of office, Chief Justice Hon. Morris C. Montgomery, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; benediction, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, President, Bellarmine College, Louisville.

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been stimulated to spend more and more each year by the simple fact that it has had more to spend. Despite higher taxes and bigger price tags there is still a greater amount of disposable income around than there was before.

Recognized as another major factor, largely responsible for the new mood in consumer spending, is the growth of personal protection programs. The individual and the family are secured as never before against the economic impact of death, disability and retirement.

Such safeguards make it possible for them to spend a larger portion of their net income than they once did. It brings within reach some of the luxuries that had formerly been beyond them.

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The event was the highlight of the local social season, and was range with another committee for attended by the elite of the comthe decorations in each ballroom munity. Those attending were: and plan the hundreds of details (including the name of each perwhich are necessary to have a suc- |son present).

En route, three rude Indians

persed all thanked God.

ful of people marching with signs I COULD DO IT, TOO!

telling the name of the county they I have been giving with dire threats. The boys have been All inaugural activities will be catching fish at Dewey Lake for two weeks now, and between The inaugural parade will start showers Tuesday was one of the at 10 a.m. It will begin on West best days in a long while. I am Main street, move eastward to the threatening to put an end to the new bridge across the Kentucky current fishing season by return-

WHEN THE SHOOTIN' STARTS

The would-be deerslayers will do the job. Any anglar who pokes his nose onto the No-Man's Land of Dewey Lake will be asking for a strike he didn't bargain for, with hunters blazing away with rifles from the surrounding mountainsides. Some of the more cautious citizens of Prestonsburg may be wearing helmets by this time next week.

Pass the cranberries! Why should anybody who smokes be afraid of cranberries?

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these totalled as much as \$250 on any one day, and that the purchases of paint were made from Jones in good faith and at customary and reasonable prices. Judge Hill comin that particular instance but that the law (KRS 162.070) gives everysigned to assure honest handling of public monies and should be ad-

The one suit in which the Board was plaintiff was that in which it ought to recover damages from Wade Burchett and W. L. Hooper for failure to fulfill contract on additions to the Allen-Martin school buildings, Judge Hill held that no damage had been incurred. Defendants claimed they returned to the Superintendent's office, the day after the bids were opened, and pointed out they had erred in figuring costs by failing to include their cost of steel, which was \$12,000. When this amount was added to their bid

t was higher than others submitted. The Board's attorney, Joe Hobson ndicated appeals will be filed from some of the lower court's decisions. W. W. Burchett was opposing council in all the cases except in the Frazier action. Clifford B. Latta represented Mr. Frazier.

Mrs. Alice Hurd, 34, Of West Prestonsburg, Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Alice Hurd, 34, of West Prestonsburg, died Saturday at 1 p.m. at home of a heart attack. She was a daughter of Edgar and Fanny Hurd and the wife of Ralph Hurd, all surviving.

Surviving sons and daughters Hurd, all at home. Several bro-

Funeral services were held Before the lovely party dis- Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home, the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating. Burial was made at the Woods I wonder if, even today, the cemetery on Cow Creek under "lovely party" doesn't make the the direction of Carter & Calli-

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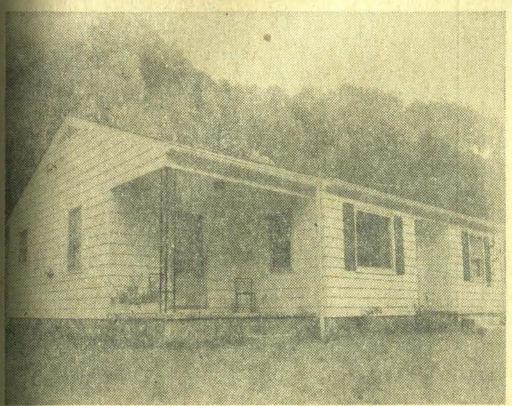
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Layne meets McDowell in upper

Thursday night, in the lower

round. Auxier tangles with the

Wheelwright-Garrett victor in the

7 o'clock game, and in the second

contest of the evening Wayland is

The upper bracket semi-finals will

be played at 7 p.m., Friday, Decem-

ber 4, and the lower bracket semi-

finals at 8:30 p.m., on the same

night. The finals are scheduled for

Officials are Charles Hughes

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bracket games.

Garrett in a lower bracket game.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



REHASHING ALL-E.K.M.C. TEAM Few basketball coaching changes | Ironically enough, two Pikeville have taken place in the 15th region high football players, end Billy since the 1958-'59 season, and all Baird and halfback Charles Mims, nine Floyd county cage tutors have did not repeat on this season's All-Eastern Kentucky Mountain Con-On the regional front, Donnie ference team, although they were Layne (Pikeville) has replaced instrumental in leading their team

Glenn McDowell at Johns Creek to an 8-2 record. high; Gail Gillem (Morehead) re-Center Bob Venters, who also was placed Buzzy Stapleton at Flat Gap; named last season, was renamed at Jack Cochran (Morehead) takes center for Pikeville's only first-team over at Ezel high, and Billy Rae

Prestonsburg's senior fullback James Allen, who was injured with four games left on the schedule failed to make either the first or Floyd county's annual pre-season second teams after being named the basketball tournament will open in two previous years.

An absence of a Prestonsburg player either on the first or second team was the first time in the Wednesday night in the first eight-year history of the loop that game at 7, Martin vies with Pres- a local player was not chosen.

tonsburg; in the second game Betsy ond consecutive year.

> The only sophomore selected was six-foot-three, 210-pound tackle.

was one of the best junior backs in | to victory in the opener.'

season as he missed the last half, but he still made the select eleven, which he richly deserved.

Whitesburg's Roger Kincer and Paintsville's Mike Minix combined to score 418 points this season, considerably more than any one team in the state scored.

cooped their first five games, win-FRIDAY'S CAGE SCHEDULE ning over Knott county, 70-42; Mar-Wheelwright Doubleheader tin, 63-54; Auxier, 65-54; Maytown, Mullins at Wheelwright 68-58, and then stopped Wayland's Martin vs. Betsy Layne four-game winning streak last week Grayson at Salyersville Sandy Hook at Flat Gap Wheelwright bounced Fleming-

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Salyersville at Garrett

rest Newsome 27. The Maroons are PAST SCORES McDowell 70, Knott Co. 42 McDowell 63, Martin 54 McDowell 65, Auxier 54 McDowell 68, Maytown 58 McDowell 67, Wayland 54 Breathitt Co. 81, Martin 37 Wheelwright 80, Fleming 43 Mullins 77, Betsy Layne 53

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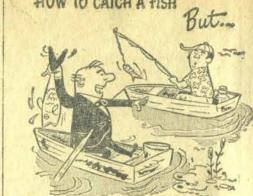
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Newsome, Vicars, Sword Lead W'Wright Team To 80-43 Opening Win

The Wheelwright Maroons of Don the visiting team, 80-43.

and Sword, acording to Wallen.

"The shooting by Newsome and fensive team last season. Fleming's William Stambaugh a all-around play of Bobby Vicars were outstanding," Wallen said. He A notable oversight was Hazard's added, "They, coupled with Sword's fine halfback, Darwin Turpin, who floor performance, led the Maroons the first Friday following the state

The Maroons jumped into the Evidently coaches in the loop saw lead in the first quarter and were the first Friday following the Eastenough of James Mahan, Jenkins never headed as the fast-breaking ern Kentucky Educational Associaquarterback, in the early part of the Wheelwright team ran up the score. Ition meetings Belcher, 6' 6" center of the Wheel-

> into an outstanding pivot man. W'Wright (80) Pos. Fleming (43) Bentley (13) Vicars (20) Vanover (4) Newsome (27) F Sword (12) Sammons (4) Seales (5)

W'Wright - 22 14 20 24 - 80 Fleming — 11 8 10 14 — 43

By Quentin Allen

Post-mortem examination of the dead but still kicking U. K.-Tennessee game (20-0, U.K.) has aroused Scott, Belfry; Harlan Seals, Flemseveral theories as to why U. K. pulled such an upset.

The most obvious reason is the one staring us in the face. U. K. outscored and outplayed the Vols, who had earlier in the season hand-Open season for hunting deer with ed L. S. U. its first defeat in 29

6, with certain exceptions, the Ken- Another expert came up with tucky Department of Fish and this one: The U. K. squad, now | well-known for its mediocre play, The archery season for deer has one big event during the year to really get "on the ball" and play Regulations concerning hunting a little football. Supplementing areas, weapons, permits, hours, this preface to a theory, the anonytagging, reporting, check stations mous one explained that U. K. had and such may be obtained from the everything to win and nothing to wildlife agency or from the Ken- lose-while Tennessee had everyin beating the poor cousin of the Southeastern Conference, U. K.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Don't lose, you can play "David and it's not an exaggeration to say stuff your Thanksgiving turkey Goliath" and play relaxed football. that the first and most important until time to roast it! Why not? The Vols, he pointed cut, were stale thing most anglers should learn is Elizabeth Helton, University of from playing such staunch oppon- the correct knots for this material, Kentucky Extension specialist in ents as L. S. U., Mississippi, Auburn. and how to tie them exactly right. foods and nutrition, explains why This, he said, takes a lot out of any states Jason Lucas, Angling Editor you should not stuff the turkey team, as reflected in the tired ex- of Sports Afield Magazine.

> stence-clobbering the Vols. Whatever the reason, we were ing point

happly to hear U. K. score touch-(See Story No. 1, Page 3

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Conference Names Teams At Pikeville Meeting; Hazard, Football Champ

The ten-team Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference awarded trophies to its champions, selected its 1959 all-conference football teams and conducted other business at its fall meeting held in Pikeville last week.

The championship baseball trophy was presented to Elkhorn City and the runner-up to Jenkins. Whitesburg won the championship track trophy and Pikeville received the unner-up award.

Hazard high copped the 1959 football championship, and Whitesburg received the second place award. Paintsville, tied for third in the

football league race, dominated the annual all-conference football team Wallen ran rough-shod over the with three selections. Champion Fleming-Neon quintet last Satur- Hazard placed two, Whitesburg two, day at Wheelwright in swamping Jenkins two, and Fleming and Pikeville one each.

The highly-rated Maroons copped | The attending coaches reverted to Paintsville's stellar halfback, Mike their opening 1959-60 game by the the former practice of picking a Minix, made the team for the sec- sparkling play of Vicars, Newsome first and a second team this season. They selected an offensive and de-

> Meeting changes made by the rep. resentatives were:

1. The spring meeting is to be held high school basketball tournament. 2. The fall meeting is to be held

3. All meeting will be held in wright squad, pitched in 17 points Pikeville at 6 p.m., other meeting times will remain as scheduled. The all-conference teams folow:

> FIRST TEAM Ends: Walt Green, Hazard;

Charles Conley, Paintsville. Tackles: Ralph Clark, Jenkins; Horton (4) William Stambaugh, Fleming-Neon. Guards: Kendrick Wells, Paintsville; Bert Bradshaw, Whitesburg. Center: Bob Venters, Pikeville.

Backs: James Mahan, Jenkins; Roger Kincer, Whitesburg; Mike Minix, Paintsville; Buddy Smyly, Hazard.

SECOND TEAM Ends: Bill Howard, Jenkins: Billy Baird, Pikeville.

Tackles: Roger Dixon, Paintsville; ayne Barker, Whitesburg. Guards: Chester Isaacs, Fleming-

Neon; Bob Basey, Hazard. Center: Paul Jones, M. C. Napier Backs: Jerry Brewer, M. C. Napier; Charles Mims, Pikeville; Doug

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Pikeville			
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Prestonsburg	_ 1	5	1
Jenkins	_ 1	5	1
Fleming-Neon	_ 2	5	0
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SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

Considering the great amount of As he pointed out, with nothing to monofilament now used in fishing.

It should be understood that all Kentucky on the other hand, was knots ordinarily used with other refreshed and relaxed after playing materials are completely useless Vanderbilt and Xaxier. The U. K. with monofilament. They'd break team decided to give Kentucky fans under slight strain but for one the one justification for their ex- thing-they slip or come loose before reaching even that low break-

However, a very limited, but suflowns and leave the mistakes to ficient, number of knots are completely safe from slipping with monofilament, and some of them have strength at least very closely approaching that of an unknotted strand. Among the best and most useful of these are the barrel knot (sometimes called blood knot), used for joining two strands, and the clinch knot, which is used for attaching a strand to a lure or hook. The clinch is but half a barrel knot. For maximum strength you should make your barrel knot (or clinch, otherwise half-barrel knot) with five turns.

Remember that, regardless of the number of turns, this knot will never be safe unless you draw it up very slowly and steadily to what you judge to be a high proportion of its breaking strain.

A fly rod bass leader is usually level, and considerably stronger than is necessary to land the bass because a very light leader would not turn over properly to drop your bass bug as it should. Therefore a three-turn clinch is best for it, simply because it can be flicked loose so easily in changing bugs or

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H. W. Berckman, the man Ken-University of Kentucky Cooperative tucky hires to protect its timber-Extension Service dairy department. land, says timber is more important Many producers "retire" the sepa- as a natural resource in the state rators during winter months be- than coal and gas and oil because cause of low cream production vol- it is renewable and the others are

> "Kentuckians must learn the importance to every citizen of our woodlands. This importance far exceeds any dollar and cents figure and involves intangibles like flood prevention, food and shelter for game, recreation, scenic and soil erosion prevention," Berckman said,

"These and other values and how to protect them will be discussed at the Kentucky Forest Fire prevention Conference, Dec. 1 and 2 in Lexington. We are hoping many Kentuckians will attend the meeting and join the army of forest

"By comparison, Kentucky would be considered slightly behind neighmost menace." Berckman pointed out that Vir-

ginia and Tennessee have approx- in touch with family historians of imately twice as many acres of forest under protection as Kentucky. However, each of them spends 21/2 times more money on protection aration of a history of the families than Kentucky. Since Federal funds for forest

protection are divided in proportion to what the state spends, Tennessee and Virginia receive a much larger grant than Kentucky. Cost

Kentucky are caused by man and months. are therefore preventable. The con- "My patron, Mrs. Sarah Dodge, Buffalo, in 1888. Most all the Sel- say ordinarly because there are alference is an initial effort to let a descendant of these families, has lards of this county are descendants coholics who have never had anyevery citizen know that forest fire for many years, gathered material of Uncle Jackie. He was a very prevention is his responsibility," for this publication; unfortunately small man and in his later years

Lexington, Ky. — Winter grazing of pastures is a useful tool in the Kentucky livestock industry; it will be more valuable if certain rules are followed, says Warren Thompson. University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service pasture

Plastics that will bend withou breaking at temperatures as low as 25 degrees below zero F, are now possible through the use of new plasticizers discovered recently by USDA scientists.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this mean of thanking all those who were kind to us during the illness and upon the death of our husband and father,

Ray Campbell. To the ministers, the choir of the Wheelwright Methodist church, Masonic Lodge No. 889, and to our neighbors and friends we are grateful for their help and sympathizing words. Also all those who sent food and beautiful floral offerings. We say a very humble thank you.

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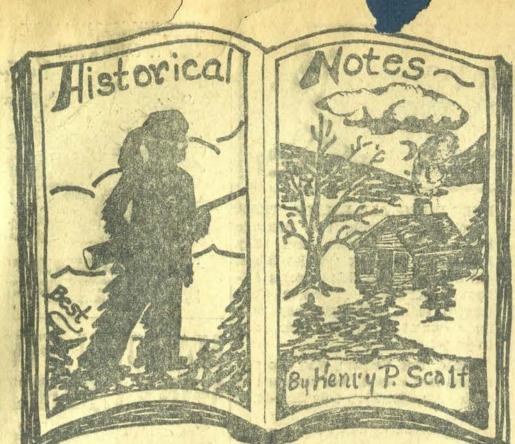
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column. The writer seeks informaboring states in protecting the tion on the Ferguson, Jones, Wil- Floyd county. forests from fire which is the fore- liams, Fyffee, Burchett, Terry and

> Mrs. Wulffenstein has been put several of the families of which data is wanted. However, if any of the readers will assist her in the prepit will be a genuine contribution to Eastern Kentucky genealogy.

The letter follows, heavily ex-

in all three states is about the the Southern Baptist Theological died Seminary in Louisville. He was most In Kentucky from 1957 to 1959, helpful with information from his died in Missouri and who is misthe percentage of forest fires begun area and further assisted by refer- takenly referred to as a brohter of of a not-yet-understood addictive

same time, Tennessee and Virginia "I have been commissioned to lards and Annie Alford? Selpercentages were 33.12 and 32.50 compile a history of the Ferguson, lards. John is buried at Ivel. Jack more comfort than the average respectively. "If our laws were en- Jones, Williams, Fyffe, Burchett, Sellards, who was often referred to forced well the percentage would Terry, Skaggs families. All are to be as "Uncle Jackie" by his neighbors go way down," Berckman empha- compounded into one volume and on Buffalo Creek, was a full brothwe hope to have same ready for er to Thomas. His right name was people without getting sick and "Nine out of ten forest fires in publication within the next twelve John W. He was born in Virginia

> material on many of the families cause. He left a large estate of land that have lived and died in your to his many children.

> enlighten me on this score. He was others, of Archibald Borders, the born approximately 1809 or 1810 first county judge of Lawrence and later married Miss Nancy Williams in 1829. We are interested in this couple and descendants as we as his parents, Richard Ferguson Dies in Tulsa, Okla., and Nancy Jones (daughter of Ambrose Jones and Martha Craig), hi grandparents also, William Ferguson (born in 1755, Belfast, Ireland, fought with Daniel Boone at Boons- Harris Branham, died November ville) (sic), his wife Catherine Le- 22 in a Tulsa, Okla. hospital fol-

in Floyd and Johnson counties. are of equal importance to our proj- manager of the firm.

Bible records, day books, letters, etc. tonsburg and Eastern Kentucky. All are of great value in this work and we will be glad to pay any rea-

memory from oldsters in your area nessee on the east are most important.'

SELLARDS FAMILY Ever so often some writer tells

the story of Mrs. Jenny Wiley, Indian captive of 1789, who escaped o rear a family in Johnson county and died in 1831. The latest article as far as this column knows it 'Legend of Jenny Wiley Still Lives, by Doris Miller, in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Nov. 6. The author relates the Wiley legend as told by a descendant of the border heroine Mrs. Mary Stump, 1709 Walnut Street, Kenova, W. Va.

The Miller article is plainly the version of William Elsey Connelly in his book, "The Founding of Har man's Station and The Wiley Cap

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tivity." This columnist, who has A letter from Beulah Reid Wulf- studied the Wiley story for decades fenstein, Route No. 1, Box 273, Hub- offers few disagreements with that bard, Ore., to the Rev. Ira McMil- version. It is substantially correct.

lards were not brothers but nephews. Both were sons of John Sellards, brother to Mrs. Wiley. The other brother of Mrs. Wiley was Samuel "Some weeks ago I contacted a Sellards who moved from Buffalo sonal and practical reasons, bases of protecting an acre of woodland Mr. Leo T. Crismon, librarian for Creek to Lawrence county where he his conclusion on personal experi-

by brush burning was 68.70. At the ring me to you for additional help. Mrs. Wiley, was a son of John Sel-

Mrs. Wiley had a sister, Eliza-"We find one of the persons in beth, who married John Borders, an question, William Ferguson, was a English soldier who surrendered at Baptist minister, this according to Yorktown. They moved to Lawrence family tradition. Perhaps you can county and were the parents, among

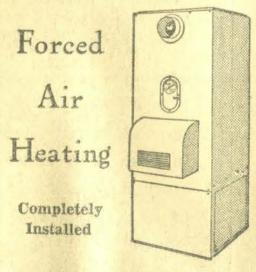
Prestonsburg Native Following Operation

Luther Branham, 68, son of the under Gen. Washington in Rev. and late George W. and California master and her people, many of lowing surgery for ulcers. Pneuwhich we understand, are still living monia was given as the direct

"This is one family only and we Mr. Branham was born in Preshave interest still in Miles Terry tonsburg and lived here until his and wife Nancy Terry who settled early manhood when he went to in Lawrence and later removed to Tulsa to live with his parents. He Breathitt. Nancy's father, Peter has been associated with his bro-Skaggs and several sons settled in ther, Joe D. Branham, in the Lawrence, but many removed to Pepsi-Cola business for many surrounding counties. All families year. He was executive business

ect and must be included in the his- The funeral was held Wednestory of these wonderfully staunch day in Tulsa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lila Branham, a "If you have records in your pos- son, Luther George Branham, and session (baptism, marriages, death, a daughter, Anne; one brother, etc.) or persons in your congrega- Joe D. Branham, and a sister, tion who have knowledge of this sort | Mrs. John Walker, of Tulsa, and and who may have access to old a number of relatives in Pres-

The purchase Area of Kentucky is onable fee for assistance in gather- bounded by great rivers on three ing and compiling same. Old ceme- sides-the Ohio on the north, Mistery inscriptions and knowledge and sissippi on the west and the Ten-



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Medical Attitudes On Alcoholism Undergo Changes

By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The past 15 years have brought ignificant changes in attitude by the ministers, Rev. Dorsey, Rev. researchers in the field of medicine. Hancock and Rev. Sadler, for their Alcoholism, formerly considered words of comfort; those who preonly in the field of behavioral pared food and sent flowers, we science, has attracted the attention thank you all. To the Turner and of research scientists in medicine Ryan Funeral Home for its kind, and biological chemistry.

Seeking an answer to "Why do extend our appreciation. approximately seven percent of people who drink become compulsive drinkers?" Researchers have explored promising leads, but as of today, no positive answer has been discovered. There are presently more than 40 separate research projects on alcoholism being carried on in the United States. For a number of years, the only

scientific approach was in the field len, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist One objection is that Mrs. Wiley of psychiatry. It was believed the church here, is referred to this had two brothers, Thomas and Jack illness was basically a personality Sellards who lived on Buffalo Creek, defect or an emotional disorder. Some physicians concluded that if Connelly was writing in 1910, 80 alcoholism were strictly a psychiatyears after Mrs. Wiley's death, and ric problem, a successfully analyzed for genealogical information on the alcoholic should be able to go back family he depended upon the Rev. to normal drinking. This has never M. T. Burris, Johns Creek native been possible. The alcoholic who and Lawrence county resident. Bur- attempts to drink normally after ris, Connelly, et al, are in great from five to 20 years of complete sobriety, invariably goes back to Thomas Sellards and Jack Sel- the pattern of compulsive drinking.

A physician, self-stlyed a nondrinking alcoholic, offers a new field for research. This physician who remains anonymous for per-

"An alcoholic is a normal social drinker who has become the victim process. He has found social comfort in alcohol for years, probably have become alcoholics on sacraliver to metabolize pure alcohol just so long, it seems. At some point, depending on individual tolerance his liver loses its adaptive capacity and starts converting some part of all that alcohol into a substance which is clearly addictive, though nobody yet has been able to isolate it. From then on the drinker is hooked just as surely as if he had been taking heroin or cocaine, and his problem is far more medical

Without knowing why they became alcoholics, 200,000 men and women have arrested this addiction Thousands of others have arrested it by other methods. Alcoholics can be helped and are worth helping.



We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all 3, 1959 w those who helped in any way during tion of the the brief illness and death of our telephones mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ada Martin, Alle Clark Burchett.

Valley hospital for their kind and considerate attention and service; courteous and efficient services we

> Mrs. Nelle Carey James E. Carey

Ashland is the home of the American Song Festival each June when folk singers from all over the nation gather to sing old Anglo-Saxon

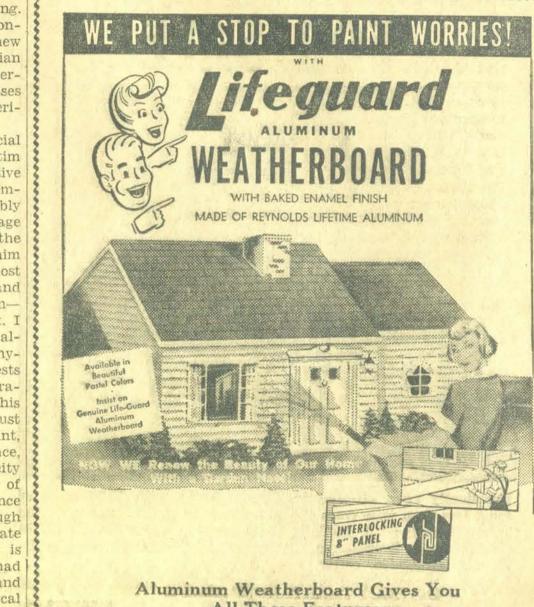
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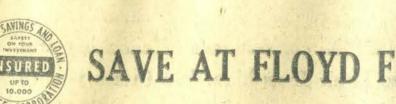
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GENERAL BUDGET

SCHOOL YEAR 1959 - 1960

Code	Floyd County School District, County of Floyd		
110-130	ADMINISTRATION \$ 28,250		
211-250	INSTRUCTION 1,320,000		
310-410	ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES 16,500		
510-560	PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES 134,000		
610-660	OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT 127,000		
710-740	MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT 86,000		
810-850	FIXED CHARGES 62,000		
110-1140	COMMUNITY SERVICES 9,000		
	A. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES,		
	CODES 110 to 1140 INCLUSIVE \$1,782,750		
115	O TRANSFER OF TUITION TO OTHER		
	DISTRICTS 200.00		
210-1230	CAPITAL OUTLAY 8,967.90		
310-1330	DEBT SERVICE 192,880		
	B. TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDI-		
	TURES OTHER THAN CURRENT,		
	CODES 1150-1330 \$202,047.90		
	C. TOTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS		
	(A plus B)		
	TOTAL OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS		
	Revenue Bonds \$ 735,000.00 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM SERVICES		
NAT.	OF DISTRICT TAXATION		
bo	expect to have on July 1 unexpended cash		
1-a Th	■ Managaria Angra (Angra A		
I-a The total assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation for school purposes in this			
school district exclusive of the assessed valua-			
tion of bank shares, and exclusive of real estate,			
tangible and franchise taxes from corporations			

Prestonsburg \$4,200,000 at \$1.80 equals \$75,600.00 11-b The total assessed valuation of all taxpaying franchise corporations, as assessed by the Department of Revenue, amounts to approximately \$19,250.00 and based on levy made, will produce Floyd Co. \$18,350,000, at \$1.50 equals \$275,250.00 plus P'burg \$900,000 at \$1.80 291,450.00 equals \$16,200.00 11-d The total assessed valuation of all bank shares in district amounts to \$1,010,653 and based on levy made (maximum permitted by law is 40c),

assessed by the Department of Revenue, amounts

made, will produce

to approximately \$17,375,757 and based on levy

County \$13,175,757 at \$1.50 equals \$197,636.35.

will produce 1-e The total number of male citizens listed for poll tax is 5,000, and based on levy made, D. TOTAL OF CODES 0, 11a, 11b, 11c, 11d and 11e \$ 596,171.80

Less: Cost of tax collections \$ 11,293.72 Exonerations (estimated) 10,000.00 Delinquencies (estimated) 12,000.00 Discounts (estimated) 3,360.00 E. TOTAL DEDUCTIONS \$ F. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM PRE-VIOUS TAX DELINQUENCIEES \$ G. TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM DISTRICI TAXATION (D minus E

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAXATION 30-a Public School Foundation Program fund \$ 1,423,779.82 H. TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAX \$ 1,423,779.82

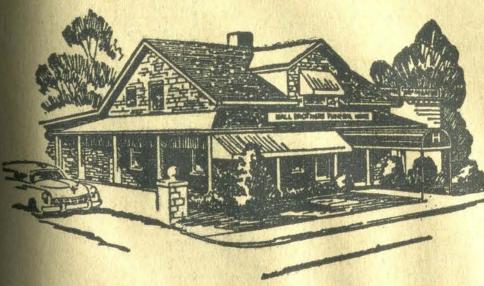
I. GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS (G plus H) \$ 1,984,797.90
TO THE LEVYING AUTHORITY OF Floyd County SCHOOL DIS-

budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year on the 4 day of August, 1959, and umn. The trouble is-politics has respectively requests the levying authority to impose a tax of \$1.50 prevaded the voting on All-Stars to Floyd County and \$1.00 Prestonsburg for general school pur- the extent that the final selection is guilty Milligan player who also fol- joying only a two-point edge, 35poses, a levy of cents for sinking fund purposes, a levy of so much vote—trading and hypoc- lowed Butcher via the ejection 33, at halftime. The Bears claw-...... cents for "School Building Fund," and a levy of risy. cents for "Special Voted School Building Fund," on the one hun-

tred dollars valuation of all property subject to common school tax; also a levy of 0.40 cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of tonsburg's James Allen off the first, all bank shares subject to common school tax; a capitation tax of second, and, don't yell too loudly, \$2.00 cents on all male citizens in the common school district twenty- even the third, passes understand- periment Station suggests that dule Tuesday against Tusculum one years of age and over not to exceed sixty-five years of age. Submitted by order of the Floyd County Board of Education.

Virgil O. Turner, Secretary John M. Stumbo, Chairman \$1.80 includes \$1.50 plus \$ 0.30 Special Voted Tax in Prestonsburg.

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Prestonsburg Senior Named Big Sandy Bowl Queen



Ruth Ann Hicks, 16, Prestonsburg high School senior, was named Queen of the Big Sandy Bowl, Friday, Nov. 13, at half-time of the Lynch-Belfry football game at Paintsville. An estimated 7,000 persons attended the ninth annual Big Sandy Bowl game.

Shown in the picture are the Queen and her attendants: Left to right, Miss Toby Allen, Oil Springs high school student and second attendant, Queen Ruth Ann Hicks; and Miss Suzanne Kazee, first attendant, of Paintsville. J. B. Wells, Jr., master of ceremonies, is at right.

The reigning queen of the Big Sandy Bowl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hicks, of Goodloe.

ings according to an official.

Garrett and Auxier.

ball I've seen this season.'

Don rates the teams this way:

Martin, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg

Wayland has played the scrappies

them, "They're loaded for bear."

A highly-rated Pikeville five drop-

Pikeville fan, a Milligan player,

ing for only certain types of ewes.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is

harvest of crops, livestock produc-

BALLARD REFUGE

kicked Woods in the mouth.

the official to the floor.

273,236.35

(Continued from Page One)

the other teams. Messrs. Bird Sturgeon, Hughes, Shaw, doing their stuff behind Hodges, Johns, Wilson, Talamini, Rodgers and Boone-were superlative. Whenever your team finally wins a game and it is The Game, you think, brother, that,

Back to the local scene, we find that McDowell has quietly been raising havoc with their opposition, Five victories grace their record thus far as the "tallish" McDowell

36,653.72 five has been rebounding and shooting with middle-season zip. Coach 1,500.00 Estill Hall attributes their success to a well-balanced squad of Tuttle, Stumbo, Ratliff, Hall and McCoy. Scores to date are:

McDowell 70, Knott Co. 42 McDowell 63, Martin 52 McDowell 65, Auxier 54 McDowell 68, Maytown 58 McDowell 67, Wayland 54

The mystical and all too unreal All-Star team of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference, as sethis week in Gordon Moore's col-The Floyd County District Board of Education adopted the above lected by the coaches, is printed

> The stupidity of leaving such a talented football player as Pres- SHEARING BEFORE BREEDING mor in high school.

When an All-Star team, off-handedly defined as the best players at their respective positions, are chosen by the random method of politics, it's time to give the poll back to sportwriters and sportcasters.

Former Prestonsburg star Paul Philip Hughes, move to attain a guard position on the Transylvania Pioneer team has been thwarted by an ankle injury. Hughes will prob- collecting information on the numably see a good deal of playing time | ber and size of farms, acreage and before the season ends.

Since the basketball season is tion and inventories, selected farm now under way, we have a request facilities, farm values and mortgage to make of Floyd county coaches. debts Please appoint an interested high school boy or girl to send your box scores to us, win or lose. You owe it to your school, your players, and the public who want the news about YOUR TEAM. Since Floyd county is a big, rambling county, we cannot possibly travel over this expansive territory to personally solicit your team news. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Don't miss the Pre-Season Tournament to be played at Wheelwright, Dec. 1-5. The host team, Wheelwright, is favored.

Joe Reynolds Betsy Layne's big 4" center has an alling knee.

Laments Tommy Boyd, "We're losing at least 40 points without 'Big Joe.' He can average 25 or 30 and his rebounds and defensive work can prevent at least 15 or more a game."

Boyd said that Reynolds' injury might sideline last year's ace by three weeks or more.

Floyd county offical Don Sullivan dropped into the office the

Consequences of consequences

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other day and let us hear the rat-Bears Lose To Milligan In Net Opener, Nov. 21; Wheelwright, McDowell, Wayland Charles Tester, High Man

Says Don, "Since Wayland lost Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 26 — The Conley, the team has been mad. Pikeville College Bears got off on the wrong foot as they opened As for powerful Wheelwright, Don 67 loss to Milligan College last Saturday (Nov. 21) at Coeburn,

scorer, paced the Bears wit h24 ped their opening game to littleknown Milligan and suffered injury as well as defeat in a brawl 50 percent of his shots from the end from Caney Junior College, field—9 of 18—and sinking six during the game, Saturday at Coeof 10 free throws. Paul Setser, Mrs. Sylvia Newman attended the Vernon Woods, Pikeville center, last season's Mr. Deadeye at the Caney Junior College Alumni meetsuffered the lose of two teeth, dur- charity line, also got 50 percent ing at Pippa Passes. ing the melee. When Woods was of his 12 field attempts, and two ying on the floor, according to one of three free tosses, to total 14. High-point man of the game

was big Charles Tester, pivotman When Paul Butcher, Pikeville of the victorious Milliagn Bufcoach, protested the foul, officials faloes, who pitched in 31' markbecame incensed over the coach's ers. The Bears outgunned their op-

presence on the floor. An official attempted to push Butcher from the ponents from the field, 26 to 25, floor, and his brother, a star for but blew the game at the free- 350 acres. Pikeville, interceded and knocked throw line as Milligan cashed in on 22 of 27 charities while Pike-Donnis Butcher, the player, was ville was converting only 15 of 28. then ejected from the game. Play

The Buffaloes opened the scorwas finally resumed minus the ing and led most of the way, ened out a seven-point lead midway of the second half, but the Buffs promptly erased it and were not headed again. Lexington Ky. — An experiment

After opening their home scheat the Kentucky Agricultural Exing. Colleges have been drooling shearing prior to breeding may be College, the Bears will take part over this boy since he was a sopho- beneficial to promote earlier breed- in the first Turkey Tourney at Owensville, Ind., Friday and Saturday (Nov. 27-28). They will meet their first Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference op-The Ballard County Waterfowl Refuge has been closed to all perponent in Bellarmine College Monday at Louisville, and return sons except employees of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Re- home to host a second KIAC foe. sources and U. S. Game Manage- the Union Bulldogs, on Thursday

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Many Towns Use Refuse To Create Beauty Spots

N. Y., town dump was a smokey, canal which once served a hydrofuming, rat-breeding horror; then electric station. a transformation began, and soon, it will be officially opened as a recreation area, with rolling lawns, playgrounds, flowers and shrubs,

The cost: a little more than a lollar apiece for each of Smithtown's 40,000 citizens.

have been converted into a parking lic tea parties smack on top of the lot and athletic field for the Uni- reclaimed land. versity of Washington.

A similar waste area in Elmhurst, courts, baseball diamonds and roll- tional Civic Review ing mounds for winter sledding. The foundation in each of these transformations, reported in the

December Reader's Digest, is "sanitary landfill"—a new method of refuse disposal that benefits everyone. All that is needed, according to the article, is "a bulldozer, a hole in the ground, and good planning." According to public works offici-

als, 60 percent of U.S. towns and cities have serious disposal problems. Refuse from a town of 50,000 will fill five acres of land 15 feet deep every year. Spread flat with a bulldozer and covered with two feet of earth-often available from highway builders and others in construction fields—it can be built up into usable, beautiful land.

Los Angeles is filling an entire canyon with its trash. It expects to have baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities ready for use in six years. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HI HAT

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Depriest were visiting relatives and friends in Burline, Sunday

Mrs. Betty Ratliff, of Lima, Ohio spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ricker. The Clear Creek P.-T.A. is con-

ducting a Christmas card campaign to raise money to purchase school and lunchroon equipment. Mrs. Laura Hayes visited her son,

Paul, in Frankfort last week. Mrs. Daisy Hopkins, of Ashland their 1958-1959 season with a 72- has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Liza Brown for the past two weeks Charlie Johnson, of Wheelwright

Masonic Lodge, received the 32nd Donnis Butcher, last year's top degree, Nov. 21, in Covington, Ky. Harold Newman son of Mrs. Syl points and 20 rebounds, hitting via Newman was home this week-Mr. and Mrs. Audie Elkins and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hayes chartered a plane, which was piloted by

> Freddie Blackburn, for a 10-day vacation in New Mexico. Bernard Little has returned from a pheasant hunting trip with some

nice rabbits. The Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center at Louisville cover

Until last year, the Smithtown, is filling an abandoned, mile-long

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The Digest article, "Let's Put Our Refuse to Good Use," by Lydia Law-Ill., is being changed into tennis rence, is condensed from the Na-

LEXINGTON, KY.—The housewife can do much to assure her family of having good tasting milk to drink, according to Wallace L. King, UK Extension dairy specialist. The dairyman and the dairy plant processor are esponsible for good flavor in milk until it is delivered to the home or store; but after that, the housewife must protect the quality of the milk, he says.

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FOR SALE - Restaurant. Phone 2359, McDowell, or see Robert Hicks, Wayland, Ky.

FOR SALE - Practically new 5-room house, Carport Utility 240 feet. Located in Mayo Sub- at Pikeville for several weeks, is now may seem premature," said Karl division. Edward Ward, Phone at her home. 2698, Prestonsburg.

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Despite hardships to some indiv-seven million dollars annually duals, new superhighways have the town. In addition, becaue of its prought boom, not doom to cities strategic location, Bedford is atin their paths, according to the De- tracting conventions. Some 200 new cember Reader's Digest: in one motel units have been built. The community after another, prophe- Bedford Springs Motel has had a cies of economic decay have proved tenfold increase in gross business.

capitol. But the Turnpike went route went through, plans were filed countered this situation. day," writer Paul W. Kearney re- developments near the highway.

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To Issue Invitation

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S. Betts, executive director of

actually is a reflection of the

leadership in this state. What we

fear is that the public is not yet

fully aware of how closely the

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"Wherever plans are far enough

In issuing his invitation to the

public, Governor Tawes revealed

that Maryland is planning a com-

memorative program that will

SHEEP PARASITE CONTROL

Lexington, Ky. - November is the

asites in Kentucky, warns R. C.

Miller, University of Kentucky Co-

operative Extension Service sheep

Church.

specialist.

Centennial is upon us."

BAND TO MARCH IN PARADE

They are sponsoring a dance at the to work on the basis of the greatest the advice. school gym on Thanksgiving eve good for the greatest number." from 6:30 to 10:30 to help raise the

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughn and from The Rotarian. children, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent the week-end here with her father, Maryland First State Dr. J. H. Allen, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borders attended the Kentucky-Tennessee football game at Lexington, Satur-

The many friends of Bernice Patton, who is a patient at the Ash-

regarded as improving. George W. Allen, who was a patient at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville, is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray, of Tomahawk, have moved into the house they recently purchased from

Miss Kitty Webb, of Oceana, W. Catherine Patton, and other rela- can people to the importance of Peggy Sue Allen, senior at U.-K., he hoped the general public will

Versailles, spent the week-end with it is reenacted in 1962. E. Allen. building, yard fenced, lot 50 x a patient in the Methodist hospital to attend this commemoration ialist in home management.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley have the National Commission, "but it moved into the house of Dewey Hicks and are the proprietors of

Spinet Piano! Wanted someone to Miss Reba Salyers, daughter of take over small monthly pay- Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Salyers, has ments. Save! A real bargain! Can returned home after spending four be seen locally. Credit dept. Box months in Ireland and Northern Ireland as an IFYE delegate. Every- state follow the pattern set by one is very anxious to hear of Reba's Governor Tawes," he added.

experiences while she was gone. Due to a brain injury received in along, it is not too early to ana blasting accident at Pineville, Del- nounce them. This Centennial is mont Bailey's condition is still crit- a Centennial for everybody, reical. His friends are most anxious gardless of age, and we want about his recovery. Mr. Bailey is in everybody to know about it." the Pineville hospital.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will offer for begin on September 6, 1962, and sale at public outcry on Saturday, wind up with a reenactment of Dec. 12, between the hours of 12 the fighting in the Antietam batnoon and 1 p.m., at its place of the that took place along Bloody business in Wayland Ky., one motor Lane and around the Dunkard vehicle, described as follows:

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Alcoholic Must Have Desire To Be Helped

By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission

on Alcoholism A similar battle was fought, and The experience of Bedford Penn- lost, in Elyria, Ohio, over the route a member of a family do about a Washington. sylvania, was typical. Bedford, a of the Ohio Turnpike. There were relative with a drinking problem Pittsburg turnpike with petitions, from the tax rolls of "income-pro- ehanty, a psychiatrist. Apparently meetings, protest delegations to the ducing land." Instead, when the a number of physicians have en-

through, a mile from Bedford. "To- immediately for seven new housing Dr. Delehanty said that no alcoholic can be helped unless he honports, "if you recirculated one of The New York Thruway is credit- estly wants to be helped. In practhose protest petitions, you'd be ed with stimulating 650 million dol-tically every case, the individual lars worth of development along its must "hit bottom" before he will Trucking companies made Bed- route. Residential developments admit anything is wrong with his ford a rest stop and turn-around have sprouted along the New Jersey drinking pattern. Dr. Delehanty FOR SALE - Three young Angus point, bringing payrolls in excess of Turnpike for thousands of com- suggested that family members can muters. On Massachusetts Route "lift the bottom" and offered a case 128, skirting Boston, 227 companies history as an illustration. have built 17 industrial parks and The wife worked. She paid the

137 million dollars worth of homes rent, furnished the food, kept the The Maytown band will be march- "Undeniably," Kearney concludes, continued to drink, made no contri- cranberries. When any berries or ing in the Inaugural parade at "there are two sides to every argu- bution to the family welfare. She products from Washington or Frankfort, Dec. 8. Due to the ex- ment. Those who are dispossessed of was advised to eject the drinking pense of the trip and overnight ac- their homes and property should husband, to refuse to provide him comodations, the members of the have the fullest hearing and con- with free board and lodging any and results obtained as to safety. band will accept any contributions sideration. But Americans should longer. This is a rough procedure. by business firms or individuals. remember that we are still trying but the wife in this case followed store representatives have been

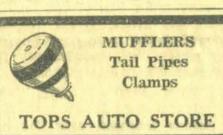
The article, "The Boom That Follows the Highways," is condensed mit he had a problem and to seek stocks of cranberry products. help. He sought help from a lay organization, Alcoholics Anonymous, gained sobriety and the wife took him back. The positions were reversed. He now works and provides

Dr. Delehanty stressed the point that without motivation, the alco-National Civil War Centennial holic is hopeless. As long as a wife, Commission officials expressed mother or some family member satisfaction here today that Ma protects and coddles, the chances of land Sanatorium, are pleased to satisfaction here today that motivation are nil. Unless the alcolearn that her condition is now Maryland has become the first holic is forced to accept the constate to issue an invitation for sequences of his erratic behavior, he the public at large to participate has little chance of understanding in its forthcoming Centennial his condition.

There is no single method which In a public announcement re- is 100 percent effective in every leased at a meeting of the Mary- case. To combat this problem reland Historical Society at Balti- quires the combined skills of psymore, Governor J. Millard Tawes sicians, clergymen, families, and

CARPET STAIN REMOVAL

the battle of Antietam and said Lexington, Ky. — Spots and stains on your carpets need immediate and her houseguest, John Pollard, of make plans now to attend when attention. Most common spots can be removed if the proper remover her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George | "Governor Tawes' action in ac- is applied while the stain is fresh, quainting the public with his according to Frances Stallard, Uni-Mrs. Clarence Robinson, who was state's plans and inviting people versity of Kentucky Extension spec-



Housewives Are Urged Not To Buy Cranberries From Oregon, Washington

Kentucky housewives are urged by the State Department of Health not to buy or use fresh canned, or frozen cranberries un-At a recent seminar on alcoholism less they are sure that the cranlimited to practicing physicians at berries or cranberry products are Louisville, the question "What can not from states of Oregon or

Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of tourist town on the old Lincoln warnings of "depreciation of valu- who refuses to admit a problem the Department of Health, Edu-Highway, battled the Harrisburg- able real estate," and withdrawal exists?" was asked Dr. Edward Del- cation, and Welfare, announced this week that some of the 1 59 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon has been contaminated by a chemical weed killer. Aminotriazole, which causes cancer of the Thyroid in rats. There no evidence that cranberries from Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Massachusetts, the other principal growing areas, are affected.

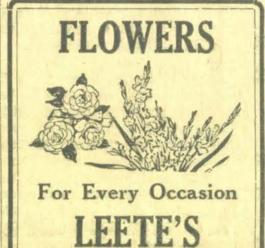
The health departments of the state are cooperating with the State Department of Health and the Food and Drug Administrafamily going while the husband tion in checking the origin of Oregon are found, they will be held until samples can be taken

Wholesale grocery and chain alerted to the danger from cran-This procedure furnished suffic- berries that are contaminated and ient motivation for the man to ad- can advise as to the origin of the

DOWER SERVES

Camp Lejeune, N. C. - Marine Lance Cpl. William L. Dower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Hood, of Wheelwright, Ky., participated in "Tralex 4-59," an amphibious training exercise involving units of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Comprising 18,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, along with 50 ships of the Atlantic Fleet, the exercise ran from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9. Highlight of the operation was a night landing at Onslow Beach on Nov. 6, to test the efficiency and combat readiness of units involved.



Member F.D.T. Court St. Phone 7593 WE DELIVER

Page 4, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Nov. 26, 1959 Paintsville Church Group

ister of the group.

The arrangements for this edu-

cational gathering were made

will be there. Judging from sim-

ilar assemblies, these delegates,

together with interested ones

from the several cities represent-

ed, will reach a total number suf-

ficient to provide a capacity audi-

ence for the auditorium, said Mr.

Rickman. All sessions of the con-

vention will be open to the pub-

Thomas Metcalfe, Kentucky's 9th

governor, a stonemason by trade,

was known as "Old Stone Hammer.'

lic who are welcome.

FRASURE AT SCHOOL Fort Belvoir, Va. - Army Special-Schedules Assembly Meet ist Four Paul Frasure, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Frasure, of Grethel, Ky., completed the ten-The congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses of Paintsville expect to week engineer equipment repair attend a three-day circuit assem-

course Nov. \13, at the Engineer bly at Waverly, Ohio, Friday School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He was trained to repair and perthrough Sunday, December 4-6, it was said by the presiding min- form maintenance on heavy construction equipment such as trac-

tors, graders and crane shovels. Specialist Frastire entered the Army in May, 1953

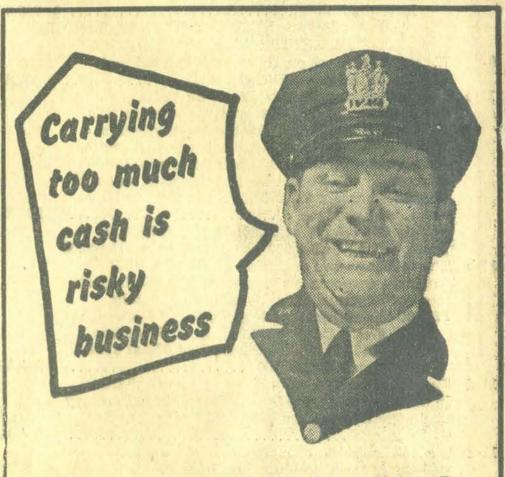
by the Watchtower Bible & Tract He is a 1951 graduate of Betsy Society of New York. All sessions of the assembly will be held in Layne high school. Before entering the High School auditorium, East the Army, Frasure was employed by Second and Clough streets. Dele- the Frigidaire Division of General gates from twenty congregations Motors, Dayton, Ohio.

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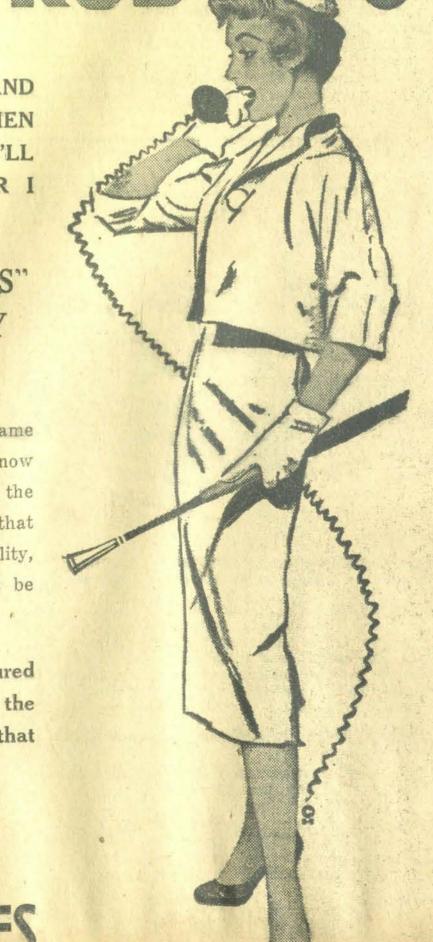
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Countries that served as hosts to though he is only ten years old. the young people were: Belgium, Mr. Holt has the events of the ramble at Uncle Zack's factory. Germany, Ireland, Northern Ire- soon after Calloway County (then in Hannah, a bound girl, who esland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, embracing that later became both capes from her master at Cadiz and

Exchange is conducted in the United the name of Hickman county. Set- cruel master, she escapes. Driven States by the National 4-H Club tlers are pouring into the hilly east- desperate by hunger, she allows Foundation and the Cooperative ern side of the county, tobacco is herself to be taken in by a villain, Extension Service. It is financed by already becoming the one money a moonshiner, who pretends that he voluntary contributions of 4-H Clubs, civic and rural groups, business and industrial concerns, in- Famed Sculptor's dividuals, foundations and others

After returning to their homes, these carefully selected young peo- In Old Capitol ple carry out an intensive reporting program in order to share their experiences and thereby promote understanding and friendship.

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Breakfast at the Waldorf

Thirty-two young ambassadors from America's rural areas returned to this country yesterday aboard the was Miss Reba Joyce Salyers of Eastern who spent this summer as

interested in world peace.

Historical Society Has Burr Pistol

The pistol used by Aaron Burr in his duel with Alexander Hamilton is on display at the Old State Capitol at Frankfort.

The weapon, a converted percussion lock with 11-inch barrell, is in good firing condition. It fires a twoounce ball through a small bore, After the duel, Burr's second

marked the pistols used and gave both to the famous Col. James Bowie. Bowie carried them as personal weapons in his belt. While swimming in a Louisiana bayou, he lost the gun Hamilton used.

Later Bowie gave the Burr pistol to Dr. Carr, superintendent of the U. S. Arsenal at Baltimore, who passed it on to Thomas F. Marshall of Kentucky. It next went to Marshall's brother, Edward. From him, the pistol descended to his son, Louis Marshall, a Versailles, Ky., banker.

When this Marshall died, his wife inherited the weapon and in 1927 presented it to the Kentucky Historical Society, which had head-

quarters in the Old State House. The Burr-Hamilton duel occurred at Weehawken, N. J., July 11, 1804. It followed a bitter contest for governor of New York between the two, who had been political enemies for 15 years. Soon after his defeat, Burr called for satisfaction from Burr "a dangerous man and one who ought not to be trusted with the reins of government."

In the duel, each man fired a shot. Burr was untouched. Hamilton re- by any person except his own, ceived a mortal wound and died the next day.

NOTICE

Early Bentley, of Langley, Ky. has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment at Langley, Ky., to be known as the Busy Korn-

FLOYD COUNTY COURUT by DuRan Moore, Clerk

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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

crop, and the Tennessee River is

lineal descendant of Mr. Holt's

has married her legally. Naturally

the struggle between this villain Stan Bodine, and Big Eli forms the

liveliest part of the narrative. Ul-

timately, just as Big Eli is about to

give up his life as a hunter, give

away his dog, and have Little Eli

bury the Gabriel Horn, Little Eli

after blowing out a valve, Big Eli

down the river. Like Dan'l Boone,

Just a few weeks ago there died great shipping lane. At the end of in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, an the story the first steamboat comes HORN, and had just jublished his of the area. second, DAN'L BOONE KISSED Big Eli's brother, unlike Big and ME. This author, a product of my Little Eli, is taking advantage of home county and from an adjoining the time and is making himself a neighborhood, Felix Holt, has man- fortune by buying and shipping toaged to get a great deal of pioneer bacco. Big Eli works at the tobacco history and folk flavor into his factory a while, but finds a steady first novel, which, by the way, has job and dress-up clothes pretty un-Last Thursday morning these for its setting my own Fidelity, satisfying. He steals away occasionnovels too often parade crankiness, river. Some of the best pictures in "grassroots ambassadors" during its true to the time indicated. The factory: farmers with their loads Veterans who meet these needs Paul S. Willis president of GMA a hunter from Eastern Kentucky. alive when I knew Fidelity, two gen- resentative of the Kentucky Dissaid in his welcoming remarks that The book gets its title from the erations later. And the largest abled Ex-Service Men's Board. "we are proud of you young people large, picturesque horn that Big buildings in the village when I for the time, intelligence and energy Eli, the father, always carries. It is could first remember, were two that you have used in trying to bring such a big horn that it requires a had been used as tobacco factories 15 to 20 percent more than cows about a better understanding be- real man to blow it; only in the end and were occasionally so used in my watered only twice a day. tween our people and people of of the story does Little Eli get a time. The rather rough group of foreign lands. Improving under- chance to test his strength by blow- men who came to sell their tobacco standing is a milestone along the ing it. That he succeeds convinces had softened somewhat before my him that he is now a man, even time, but our loafers' j'int was the

THE GABRIEL HORN

Denmark, England-Wales, Finland, novel take place in the early 1820's, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Swed- Calloway and Marshall counties) enters the Purchase with Big and had been cut off from the whole Little Eli. When Big Eli offers to The International Farm Youth Purchase area, which originally bore marry her to save her from her

Work Displayed

The Kentucky Historical Society blows the horn, refuses to bury it, has on display in the Old Capitol and hopes to be a stowaway on the the best Joel T. Hart collection in steamboat with a party bound for the world. Kart was Kentucky's out- Texas. Before the boat can get away standing sculptor. Shortly after his birth in 1810 joins the party, as does the ex-

near Winchester, his father, a large bound girl, Hannah; Big Eli aslandowner, met financial reverse. As sumes the leadership of the Texasa consequence, young Hart, forced bound emigrants and is going to to earn his living, had only a few marry Hannah at the next landing months of formal education. He worked as a stone mason. Big Eli is fleeing the comforts of

helping build stone walls and chim- civilization before they enter into neys. At 21, he went to work at his soul and destroy the love he has Pruden's Marble Yard in Lexington for Faro and the Gabriel Horn. and began a life-long study of Read the book; you'll enjoy it.

well enough to establish a studio in Florence, Italy, near the old masters. There he completed his masterpiece, "Woman Triumphant," a life-size female nude, based on composite features of 150 models sitting over a period of 25 years. This work was

destroyed by fire. Hart never married. It is related that he fell in love with Mary Smithers of Lexington when he was a common laborer. Perhaps he never was financially able to ask for her hand or maybe she was in love with someone else-she kept the secret closely guarded. Among her intimate effects was a poem by Hart, "To Mary on Parting."

Hart died at Florence in 1877 and was buried there near his friend, English poetess, Elizabeth Barrett

He was re-interred in the Frankfort cemetery in June, 1887 after the Kentucky Legislature appropriated money to have his remains moved from Florence.

Hamilton for having allegedly called To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this notice, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debt incurred

Signed: Kendall S. Alexander 11-12-3t.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 a.m., Central Standard Time on the 4th day of December, 1959, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improve-

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The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalifica-2-20,000 B.T.U. Vented Space tion requirements, necessity for seheaters, without automatic curing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering sublett-100 ft, 5" galvanized vent pipe-28 ing or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which 24 ft. 5" galvanized elbows-ad- prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 a.m., Central Standard Time on the day of the opening of

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Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished The board reserves the right to upon application to the Frankfort accept any bid or combination of office. The right is reserved to rebids, and the right to reject any or ject any and all bids, and to waive technicalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky November 13, 1959.

V. A. Will Aid Ex-Servicemen

With Disabilities with his first novel, THE GABRIEL rafts and broadhorns the commerce that they are eligible for needed pleted Dec. 12. treatment at Veterans Administration expense.

> They may receive treatment at the Louisville office of the Veterans Administration, or from their local doctor if practicable.

The V. A. will authorize local doctors to perform treatments for eligible veterans for as long as a year without renewal or authoribation if the need for long-term treatment is shown. Procedures have been simplified and doctors now have much less paper work than story is told by Little Eli, a ten- of tobacco, gamblers, moonshiners, and who are not receiving satis-

year-old boy, who comes to the professional bad men, and fighters. factory treatment may receive in-Jackson Purchase with his father, These same traditions were still formation and help from any rep-

JONES IN TRAINING

Fort Sill, Okla. - Army Pvt Ralph E. Jones, son of Curt Jones, of Ligon, Ky., is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual ar-The Kentucky Disabled Ex-Ser- tillery training at The Artillery and vice Men's Board reminds veterans Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The author who had made a great stir up the river, to dispute with the with service-connected disabilities training is scheduled to be com-

Jones is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer section.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Weeksbury, entered the Army in July, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He attended Wheelwright high

Eleven members of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station animal industry group will attend sessions of the American Society of Animal Production at Chicago, Nov. 27-28.



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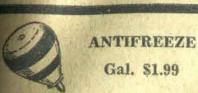
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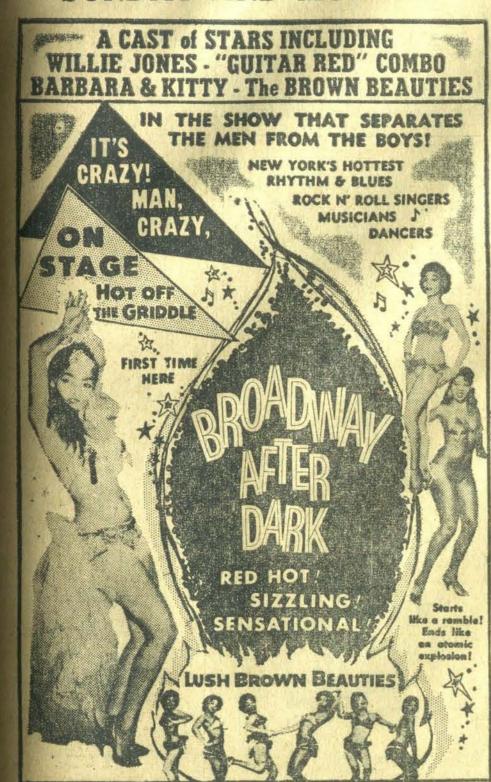
Viruses, which can cause disease in practically every type of living thing, are among the smallest disease producing agents and cannot be seen under an ordinary microscope, says the Kentucky Depart. Teachers College. ment of Health.

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Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Nov. 26, 1959 From Morg Branch To Fredonia Is Long Way For Patty Booth

teachers. She is majoring in Ele-

mentary Education. Asked to join

several social and literary groups at

Fredonia, she defers plans. She

studies before actively participating

BETSY LAYNE

evening with the band instructor.

vice-president; Mrs. Walter L. Ak-

ers, secretary; Harold Keaton

and the need for new uniforms were

band would participate in the In-

augural parade at Frankfort, Dec

8, and that various parents would be

Approximately 30 parents attend-

ed the organization meeting. An-

the Frankfort trip was set for Mon-

day evening, Nov. 30 ,at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in the

William Thomas Bradley, Jr., 87

morning. He was the father of Ed-

ward R. Bradley, of Prestonsburg.

of Locomotive Engineers and Fire-

men. He was a member of the First

Baptist church of Van Lear.

William T. Bradley,

Father of Local Man

Succumbs At Kenova

for that occasion.

discussed. It was decided that the

ing back to teach here.

It is a long way from Perry county | Fredonia residents are among the to Fredonia, N. Y., observes a Fre- sponsors of the Perry county instidonia newspaper in noting that tution, Patty Booth, a Floyd student is To Patty, the deepest impression studying there at New York State she has received at Fredonia is the friendliness of the people and

It has been a long way for Patty, 19, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booth, of Teaberry, and a native of the Morg Branch section of Big Mud Creek. She had would like to make progress in her little in the way of worldly goods but plenty in the way of grit and in college activities. Her studies are determination. The latter took her to Lotts Creek Community School, has to fill in a "sketchy backin Perry county, where she boarded active in folk dancing. to acquire a secondary education.

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Girdle Moore have returned from Mississippi where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair are

leaving for Florida soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Blair's son, Irvin Combs, and Girdle Moore will drive them to their new home where they will spend the winter. Lieutenant Donald Gene Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. Girdle Moore, has been discharged from service at Fort Knox, Ky. He spent several months at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Moore is a 1958 graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College where he received his bachelor of science degree. He was graduated from McDowell high school in 1954.

MARTIN THEATRE

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Mr. and Mrs. Moore now reside in

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"Diary of a High school Bride"

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"Ghost of Dragstrip

Hollow" Jody Fair, Martin Braddock

SUN., MON., TUES. -

"The Earth Is Mine" Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire, Claude Rains

"Little Savage"

Pedro Armendariz, Robert Hoys

"Dallas" Gary Cooper, Barbara Rush

ward R. Bradley, are his widow, Kay, California, Ind., and Mrs. E. Ruby Akers. W. Beers, Paintsville. Surviving are ren also survive.

Monday at 1 p.m., at the Rollins Miss Nell Music Funeral Home at Kenova, the Rev. | Guests, besides the speaker, were | Mason and Dixon Line. George W. Swope officiating. Bur- Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, Mrs. J. T. ial was made in the Ridgelawn cem- Rogers, of Elizabethtown, Mrs. Leetery with Masonic rites.

The Mississippi River twists and member, and Miss Adele Hall. turns for more than 50 miles along Kentucky's western border offering many a breath-taking scene, especially at Columbus-Belmont State State Reminds Autoists

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"Teenage Zombies" Michael Gough, June Cunningham

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"Three Violent People" Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter

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SUN., IN PERSON STAGE -BROADWAY AFTER DARK (All-Colored Show)

"That Kind of Woman" Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, Keenan Wynn

MON., IN PERSON ON STAGE -BROADWAY AFTER DARK (All-Colored Show) "Black Whip" Hugh Marlow, Coleen Gray

MON., LATE SHOW 10 O'Clock MID-NITE RAMBLE (All-Colored)

Adults Only For Late Show! TUESDAY -

"Dallas" Gary Cooper, Barbara Rush

WEDNESDAY -"Last Wagon' Richard Widmark, Felica Ferr

THURS. ON STAGE IN PERSON BILL MONROE and HIS BLUE GRASS BOYS

William M. McKinney, Age 73, Osborne, Dies At Methodist Hospital

Funeral services for William Mad-

in the Justice cemetery on Cager ing the past session,

a serious matter, she says, as she ground." At Lotts Creek Patty was ney. He was a member of the party Church of Christ.

It is a long way from Fredonia to He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Floyd county but Patty will make it Lizzie Collins McKinney, seven sons, when she is graduated. She is com- Richard Mckinney, of Loraine, O. Charles B. and Melvin McKinney both of Ecorse, Mich., and Bill Charles C., Lee and Merrell Mc-Kinney, all of Osborne; five daughters, Mrs. Dixie Justice, of Osborne; Mrs. Ellen Burgess, Mrs. Thelma Williamson, both of Michigan, Mrs A group of parents met Monday Anna Lou Compton, of Ecorse, Mich. Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne to organney, of Osborne; three brothers ize a Band-Parents Club for Betsy Eishop, Wilson and Harve McKin-Layne. Earl P. Martin presided as ney, all of Salisbury, and a sister, chairman during the election of of Mrs. Nida Hunter, of Big Mud ficers. Officers elected were John M. Creek; 31 grandchildren and 20 Porter, president; Ervin Stumbo, great-grandchildren.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Held At Martin, Nov. 16 The need for funds for the band

"Mother-Daughter" Dinner, enter- House members and one from Texas taining the Lackey-Wayland-Gar- voted in opposition to their section responsible for temporary uniforms rett and Drift Woman's Clubs. The 11 times. Of the remaining 105 Ratliff, assistant county superin- North more than 10 times. tendent of schools. His topic was, other meeting to complete plans for emphasized the many phases of this lans for standing with the South field, many of which are encount- He stood with the Southerners 11 ered daily and which contribute to times, with the North seven times, Betsy Layne band are invited to the education of adults. The decora- and was unrecorded twice dividual tables carried out the fall Green, divided his votes equally, prize, which was the serving table and the North 10. centerpiece, was won by the presi- First-termer Frank A. Stubbledent of the Drift Woman's Club, field, of Murray, also had an even Mrs. W. L. Reed. Members of the division, nine votes with the South, three clubs present were:

of Kenova, W. Va., died Saturday Mrs. L. B. Price, Mrs. J. T. Spill- Brent Spence, of Fort Thomas, man, Mrs. George Meadows, Mrs. voted with the Northerners on 10 M. M. Collins, Mrs. Felix Coburn, tests, with the South on four, and Mr. Bradley was a retired C. & Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Bert was unrecorded on six. O. railway engineer with over 50 Stapleton, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. John C. Watts, of Nicholasville, years of service. He was a member Earl Castle, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. H. stood with the South 10 times, with of the Masonic Lodge, Brotherhood T. Sherman.

Stumbo, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. B. F. The sectional cleavage among Reed, Mrs. Dick Showers, Mrs. Bel- Democrats was demonstrated more Surviving besides his son, Ed- ford Reitz, Mrs. Bobbie Hall, Mrs. Clifford Ball, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Annie V. Bradley, another son, Wil- Mrs. Fred Cochran, Mrs. McKinley manufactures of Kentucky from liam T. Bradley, Jr., of Kenova, Little, Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. How- about 1778—the year Daniel Boone and two daughters: Mrs. J. A. Mc- ard Stickler, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Miss and others were captured by In-

Allen-Martin Club: Mrs. Glenn Blue Licks-until the Civil War. two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Spradlin, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Ray Allen, Mrs. T. J. Allen, Mrs. children and five great-grandchild- Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. J. W.

> Roy Sanders, Mrs. Emmett, Tackett, of Dayton, Ohio, a former club

Skid Season Is Here,

The Kentucky Department of 11-12-3t Public Safety reminds you that the skid season is here. At any time, on any road, you may suddenly find yourself in a spin.

Most skids could be avoided if drivers considered slippery road conditions and used better judgment. If you have to drive on wet Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren as to avoid skids. Come up to corners slowly and do not use your brakes on curves. If you get into a skid, never apply brakes or step on the accelerator suddenly. Turn your steering wheel in the direction of the skid, and you'll stand a much better chance of pulling out.

Representatives Carl D. Perkins of

On six of the 20 opportunities, the South 11. Burke sided with the South, Perkins voted with the Southerners on for the other three.

In 1957 there were clear-cut of the most ardent Southerners North-South divisions on 31 per cent of the roll calls, the quarterly found. But in 1958 the splits dropped to 29 per cent and this year they were down to 27 per cent.

Among the Southerners, Burke speaker of the evening was Wayne Southerners, none voted with the sas senator, John L. McClellan.

nine with the North, and twice un-

Salt was one of the principal dians while making salt at Lower

The first woman elected to the Hawkins, Frostburg, Md. Ten grand- David Marrs, Mrs. John Sherman, Kentucky Legislature was Mrs. Mary Elliott Flanery, a representative Hall, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, Mrs. from Boyd county, elected in 1921. Funeral rites were conducted Carl Martin, Mrs. John P. Sammons. She also was the first woman elected to any legislature south of the

NOTICE

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PERKINS AND BURKE VOTE WITH NORTHERN MEMBERS

Out of 110 Democratic House- often in the Senate than it was in ison McKinney, 73, of Osborne, were members from 13 Southern states, the House this year. The quarterly held at 10 a.m., Tuesday of last two Kentucky congressmen voted found that while a majority of most frequently with northern rep- Northerners opposed a majority of The Revs. Bill Damron and Rich- resentatives in opposition to a ma- Southerners only 20 times in the ard Belcher officiated. Burial was jority from their own section dur- House, there was a clear-cut senate

The senator who opposed his fel-McKinney, a retired miner, died Hindman and Representative Frank low Southerners most frequently at 6 a.m., Saturday at the Pikeville W. Burke, of Louisville, voted with was Ralph W. Yarborough, of Tex-Methodist hospital after a long ill- the Northerners 14 times out of 20 as, who voted with the North on 47 occasions on which there was a tests and with the South on only 11. Born in Floyd county, he was a definite line of clevage between the Second most non-Southern was son of George and Frances McKin- two geographical divisions of the Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, who was with the North 46 times and

> Behind him came two Tennessee senators. Albert Gore was with the three occasions and was unrecorded North on 45 calls, the South nine. Estes Kefauver voted with the North 45 times, the South seven.

Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader, broke away from the South on 37 tests and stood with it on 22. | SATURDAY, Nov. 28

The only Southerner who never Three Big Shows! voted with the North was Harry Flood Byrd, The Virginian stood with his section all 58 times that he voted, but was unrecorded on five With the exception of Byrd, some

left their section on a few occasions when there was a distinct North-South line. Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, defected from the South once. Herman Talmadge, also of Georgia, broke ranks twice. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, who headed the Dixiecrat ticket in 1948, strayed away twice.

J. William Fulbright was off the range 23 times, in contrast to only two defections by his fellow Arkan-

Enrollment at the University of Kentucky has set another new record. With late registrants still trickling in for extension courses, this year's total will approach the 10,000 mark, compared to last year's figures of 9,750. University officials predict an enrollment of

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row gage rail line reached from Cliff to the operations. Over this a small locomotive, called a "dinky," dragged several cars, usually six, loaded with the highlyprized domestic heating fuel.

The above picture, taken about 1926 or 1927, was of the last train to run on the line. Shown, left to right, are Stanley Johnson, brakeman; Clyde W. Johnson, engineer; William Pruitt; and John Hunley, mine owner. The figure in the background is tentatively identified as Red Ward.

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