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This Town-That World

Ever note the shiver of delight that seizes a child when the snow starts coming down? And how happy they are when the roads become slippery-particularly when the school buses can't run? . . . That's another evidence of the gap between us graybeards and those happy ones who are having a good time today pretty sure tomorrow will be same and worrying about neither.

WHEREIN WE FAIL

This week we have a story about

to recognizing scholastic weellence Eastern Kentucky. and high character even as hey hail be on our way toward gettig mat- this to say of population changes ters nearer their proper perpective.

OF UNHAPPINESS

"It's no wonder," quoth he, "at stances migration is a way of the people are unhappy, these os. maintaining a relative balance And I think I've figured out 1y between population and econo-

"It all started," he sadly opin, with floor polish and wax. Now,t my house they've taken to polish; the floors. And you know what the means? I have to pull off my she at the door, and sneak in, in I

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MUD CR. COAL counties of the state classified highest TO BE MINED

Operations begun by the Hi Hat and Floyd's 2.5 per cent. Elkhorn Coal Company on a 400- Although a few exceptions may be the beginning of widescale development of the coal in that section of the county, it was said here

Company, of Prestonsburg. has a Western Kentucky are losing made 17 openings between the Tack- plation rapidly—despite the ett and Tinker Forks of Mud Creek for the Hi Hat firm, and H. B. Ranier, head of the construction company, said the company is preparing to "high-wall" three miles of Lis of Teacher coal for possible augur mining.

company, could not be reached for company, could not be reached to Comment on this plans. It was learn. OHigh Schools ed, however, that the company plans the operation of two seams of coal-one, perhaps by augur, since it is not minable by standard meth-

miles to Ligon, there dumped into last railway cars, and the stoker coal will be taken to Hi Hat for cleaning in the company's new prepara- nomiost at Betsy Layne to join

velopment was a rumor to the ef- want spend his leave on a tour fect that the entire Mud Creek section may be opened up by construction of a spur railway track trip. is a native of Pike county. from Harold. Coal men said they had themselves heard only rumor.

The Hi Hat Elkhorn coal preparation plant at Hi Hat, which was completed only a few months ago, has a capacity of 150 tons per hour.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Hamilton Coal & Land Co. vs. Harold Fuel Co., Inc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Hamilton Coal & Land Co., Church Christ Blaze vs. William A. Payne, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Martha Moore vs. Earnest Damaget at \$1,000 Moore; Hollie Conley, atty. Mae Prichard vs. Ray Prichard; Hollie Conley, atty. Glemma Sue Counts, of \$1,000 te Church of Christ & Combs, attys,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Conn, 21, both of Martin. Joe Bates, for basem-epairs was stacked field, in Ohio. 35, and Hazel Anderson, 30, both of by the dyman on top of a Halo. Willie Ousley, 34, Risner, and floor furnind this caused the Ruby Newsome, 24, Robinson Creek. | blaze. Theis insured.

************************ COUNTY LOST IN POPULATION

Floyd Population Drop Over Five Years, 8,271; State Gain Only Slight

Floyd county had a net loss of 8,271 in population in the five years ending June 30, last year, according to a study by the University of Kentucky

Comparative statistics of the re-13 youngsters here who recently port, titled, "Population Esti-'made" the National Honor Society. mates for Kentucky Counties and Last week we had the story of a Economic Areas, July 1, 1956." local boy who rated among the and written by Thomas R. Ford, top 7,500 high school eeniors of the of the University's Rural Socionation in a college aptitude test, logy Department, reveals that This should be, and really is, big Leslie county had an 11 per cent news. When the newspapers of the increase while Letcher lost 8,341 country, radio and televison and persons, or 21.1 per cent, the the people in general ga around highest loss percentage-wise in

Speaking of the Cumberland their athletic heroes—thenwe shall Plateau section, the report has

"This area of Eastern Kentucky It is one of the tragedies f jour- has a long tradition of high fer nalism that the physical, y and tility and a somewhat shorter large, commands the lion's sare of tradition of heavy out-migration attention, leaving the inteectual During the past several decades and the spiritual to play econd population changes in the area fiddle. A dance hall queen ge shot, have been closely asociated with and the story is Page One uff- the economic condition of the big headlines, police investigions, area's coal mining industry. There etcetera, and the public goes or it can be little doubt that the deavidly. A good, Christian other cline in mining employment is quietly dies-and what is the pry? largely responsible for the fact that migration from the Cumberland Plateau during the 1950-56 A visitor stomped in out of the period was by far the heaviest in snow this week to sing his Jeretid. the state, Under such circum-

mic opportunity." The loss to the Cumberland Plateau area was a total of 73,-106 persons, or 14.3 per cent, the state's highest. The population fell from 510,448 to 437,342 in the sock feet. Am I man or mous five-year period. The greatest And they've done away with the of gain in Kentucky was in the metropolitan area of Jefferson county which gained 135,871 persons

for a 28 per cent increase. Counties of the state classified ate of loss include five Eastern Kentucky counties. These counies, whose rate of loss were

bove three percent, are Harlan, lorgan, Magoffin, McCreary,

6 bear out the long-time trend marked "paid all but little of money ky," Ford writes. "Coal minregions, and areas of small-The H. B. Ranier Construction se agriculture, both in Eastern cess to issue:

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G. H. Baber, head of the mining Ephasizes Need

Tleacher, Mrs. Patricia Jane charge against Bert Arnett. Allehs resigned her home ecoher and upon his arrival in of theted States, and Mrs. Allen Dies at Local Hospital

So a Layne is badly in need Countinperintendent Virgil O. He was the victim of a stroke.

partmebadly, and still we are Church 19 years. in betterpe than most counties | Dr. Scutchfield was twice married Board of cation most concern.

Quick arry the Martin fire decomplete action, it was said. Wilburn Conn. 22, and Charlene Lumber led to the church

STUDY SHOWS Miss Francis Home After 21 Years, Retires from U.S. Foreign Service

Miss Lyda Mae Francis, who The last two assignments as been a vice consul in the For-

months she was exchanged at in Monte Carlo, which is one of Lourence Marques, East Africa, a the oldest and most beautiful Portguese colony, with Japanese opera houses in Europe. nationals who had been living in

HALT TRIAL

Search Warrant Defects Cited As Six Rum Cases Dismissed; One Jailed

One liquor case defendant entergainst seven others were dismissed are her favorites

in circuit court within the week. Norman Shepherd won an acquitand given a 10-day jail term last week upon her plea of guilty. She was given till Monday to arrange business affairs and submi herself to imprisonment in the county jail.

The second conviction of the week ame Tuesday when Lonnie Adkins was fined \$100 for cutting and wounding Kelly Chaffins.

On six liquor cases dismissed the eason for each dismissal was marked by Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin as "defective search warrants." These were the charges Willard Hamilton, Bill Hagans, Gordon Carroll, Viola Salisbury and Walker Hamilton (two

a charge of murder was continued till April 2. The order noted that Everett Slone, a material witness in the case, is in Michigan,

Hi Hat Elkhorn Openings forgan, Magoffin, McCreary, against Viola Handshoe was dis-Another liquor possession charge Seen As Possible Prelude tes that Pike and Floyd coun- missed and marked, "convicted on To Widescale Work There as were not included in the 13 companion case." The same charge unties having above three pernt loss as the former's was only ed, marked, "convicted on two other

Other cases dismissed: Theda Branhar

population change in Ken- involved;" John Kidd, grand larceny, "insufficient evidence". Cases continued, with alias pro-

John Branham, escaping jail; Namon Lee Hall, arson; Lloyd Hall, James Slone, Ballard Gibson, Clyde tually lost in production, drop-Jones, Emmitt Newsome, Palmer ping from 45,806 cars to 40.385 Hall Keathley, Prichard and Mary for a difference of 5,421. Cars Cecil, each charged with possessing loaded by the truckers actually alcoholic beverages.

The liquor possession charge

Dr. Frank Scutchfield, Heard in connection with this de- Bostile is a British subject who Aged Floyd Veterinarian,

Dr. Frank Scutchfield, 72, of Water Gap, died at the Prestonsburg of a e ec teacher. And, said General hospital, Monday at 2 p.m.

of this ion," Mr. Turner said, his first wife, Emma Layne Scutch The elitary school teacher field dying in 1916. To this union situation year is improved over was born one son, Dr. Beeche the preceschool year; it is the Scutchfield, of McDowell and Hazhigh scl that are giving the ard. After the death of his first wife he married Sallie Cooley Scutchfield, who survives. Surviving this union are James Ed Scutchfield, Talmadge Scutchfield and Sid of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Anna May

Fire caan estimated damage Darwin Scutchfield, Coett Scutch- Homer Morgan, Prestonsburg, transby, etc. vs. Donald E. Jones; Combs at Martilly Monday evening. Scutchfield, all of Watergap, Palmer Ind.; Elwood Carr, Allen; Joe Hart-Scutchfield, in the U. S. Army at man Hopkins, Harold; Curtis Reed partment d the church from Aberdeen, Md., Miss Belle Scutch- Burchett, Emma; Lowell George Water Gap, and Miss Rosa Scutch- Auxier; Robert H. Puckett, Brain-

Funeral rites were held Wed- teer, Hi Hat.

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eign Service of the United States, the embassy at Paris and in the serving in various embassies and consulate at Nice, located on the consulates in Asia, South America plush French riviera. At Nice she and Europe, recently resigned was also accredited to the Prinrom the Service, and is now cipality of Monaco, ruled by visiting relatives in Prestonsburg. Prince Rainier who married the Miss Francis, who was in Shang- American actress, Grace Kelly hai at the outbreak of World War While there she was a guest of II, is mentioned in a book recent-ly published by Ambasador Ed-in their Monte Carlo palace at a win F. Stanton, entitled BRIEF reception honoring the diplomatic AUTHORITY, After being a pris- and consular corps. She was also oner of the Japanese for six their guest recently at the opera

> Miss Francis said that Princes Grace wore to the opera a light blue chiffon costume and a tiara sparkling with diamonds and lbies, that the Princess sat in heir Serene Highness' box bank ed with red and white carnations (the national colors of Monaco) between Prince Rainier and her ather-in-law, Prince Pierre, and that she looked more beautiful han ever

At the home here of her moth er, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Miss Franis said this week that she had found all the countries in which d a plea of guilty, another won an she has been stationed highly in cquittal, and the indictments teresting but that China and Italy

After having resided abroad for 211/2 years Miss Francis, happy to tal. Viola Handshoe was fined \$20 be back home, says that the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee," means more to her than ever

COAL OUTPUT IS INCREASED

Big Sandy Firms Produce 507,940 Tons Over 1955. Captive Mines Show Less

Coal production in the field represented by the Big Sandy-Elk horn Coal Operators Asociation rose 507,940 tons in 1956 over the preceding year, ac ording to annual report of C. W. Davi secretary of the group, at Pikeville. The increase was 3.76 per-

Tonnage mined in 1955 was

Big Sandy-Elkhorn field is attri- ing. duction by cars by the members driving rose only 3,094 or from 131,713 obstructing justice; Banner Hall, to 134,807. The captive mines ac-

decreased 1,802, or 90,100 tons. One anomaly of coal producin et waiting when she stepped Henry Boto, Mack Hunt, Johnny 205.5. This increased tonnage, fore taking this action. truck a distance of about seven from ship onto U.S. soil last fall. Newsome and Ernest Campbell. Al- with fewer days worked, may be Mrs. Ida Hicks, wife of the woundso continued was the drunk driving attributeable to increased effi- ed man, said here last week that the

this year, which included New tires discovered in his auto were his Year's Day as not worked, the own. weekly report of the Big Sandy figures show a heavy decrease. Tonnage dropped 71,560 or 27.73 the last year New Year's was on

Draft Quota Completed For January, Announced; Nine Registrants Leave

Floyd county's January draft when nine registrants of Draft Board No. 25 left here by chartered bus for induction and 26 went for preinduction tests. Those listed for induction:

Claude Ousley, Risner, transferred Surviving brothers and sisters are to Local Board 41, Warsaw, Ind.; field, Talmadge Scutchfield and Sid ferred to Local Board 45, Hammond, field and Mrs. Ada Alley, both of Hager, Davis; Jimmy Davis Clark, ard; Carlos James Damron, volun-

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Girl Scout Council Head



the Sandy Valley Girl Scout the neck. ouncil Jan. 13, at the meeting of lected for a two year term.

Iniversity and is active in the cut his throat from ear to ear. onesome Pine Boy Scout Council and the Pikeville Kiwanis Club. He | the ground when Moore slashed the a member of the Presbyterian guard's throat. shurch, Mr. and Mrs. Harm and their two children moved to Pikeville several years ago from Pennsyl-

The officers who will serve with ilm are Mrs. Harry LaViers, Jr. Paintsville, first vice president; Mrs. Minor Pace, Wheelwright, second nce-president; Miss Fanny Mae lowell, Pikeville, secretary; and he killed Davenport and the pris-Mrs. Mildred Gilmore, Pikeville, oner replied, "He has been riding

Members of the board of directors rom Floyd county are Mr. and Mrs. V. May, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Howard, all of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Wheelwright; liss Ruby Akers, and B. Alvin Reed, Drift; Chester Patton and Courtland Dahlin, of David; Mrs. Carl Martin, of Allen; Mrs. J. P. Sammons, of Martin.

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Castle, Arrested Here Is Wanted in Michigan: Two Others Are Booked

13,506,530 but last year's was 14,- John B. Castle, who was arrested 014,470 tons, the latter shipped in Jan. 5 by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheel-280,289 railway cars of an aver- er Lewis and jailed here, was claim age 50 tons each. These cars re- ed last Wednesday by Michigan presented an increase from 270,- authorities. He was booked at the 130 needed the previous year. | county jail for attempted kidnap-The increased production in the ping and rape and for bail-jump-

mines outside the Association in the last several days include Ed- polio sufferers who undergo periodic membership as these produced ward Slone and Henry Boto, both 14,288 railway cars more in 1956 arrested on charges of reckless use who must have braces and other than in '55, rising from 82,563 to of deadly weapons, and John Dal- help. 96,851 cars. The increased pro- ton, who is charged with drunk

Howard Hicks Recovering From Bullet Wound, Said

Howard Hicks, who was shot and seriously wounded the night of Jan. 5, near Martin, by Virnes Isaac, was against Oscar Hurd was continued tion in the area last year was, reported this week to be recovering Ronnie Bentley, son of Mr. and of this district will contribute to generally. An attachment was while tonnage loaded was on the at the Miners Memorial hospital, directed to issue for Clark Jones, a increase, the actual average days Pikeville. Relatives of the wounded witness in the liquor case of Gord- worked decreased. The average man had not, however, appeared He had not had the Salk vaccine. At least \$1,500 will be needed for E Layne high school has lost on Carroll which was continued. worked in 1955 was 22.35 days but before the grand jury to make an The other hospital patient is Caro- the Floyd County Tuberculosis Asthe cher for whom D. W. How- Other liquor cases continued in- last year, while tonnage increas- indictment, electing, it was said, to line Gaye Hurst, of Drift, who had sociation to make this plan a realard incipal of the school, was cluded those against Palmer Hall, ed, the average days dropped to await final outcome of the shot be- had two Salk vaccinations and who, ity for Floyd county patients at

ciency techniques or more effici- bullet was removed from Hicks' has jumped into the March of \$300 short of last year's sale. The chest and that he was shot in the Dimes with the announcement it cost of the current Seal Sale has For the week ending Jan. 5, back. She added that the three will stage Blue Crutch Day here been only \$279.40—about \$200 less

KNOTT NATIVE GIVEN DEATH

Virgil Moore Ordered Executed For Slaying Of Penitentiary Guard Twenty - three - year - old Virgil

Moore, a Kentucky state penitentiary prisoner at Eddyville, and a former resident of Mousie, Knott county, was sentenced last Thursday to die for the slaying last July The docomed man is a son of

James Moore, Knott county miner. Three of five fellow prisoners who that they saw the 100-pound, 5foot-6 Moore creep up on Davenport Cscar J. Harm, of Pikeville, as- as he sat on a bench in the prison umed his new duties as president | yard and stab him several times in

One of the trio, Lee Van Hoose the Board of Directors. He was of Johnson county, testified Moore backed away from Davenport after Harm, sales engineer for Mine stabbing him, then advanced o afety Appliance Co., of Pikeville, is him a second time, pulled the ofgraduate of Pennsylvania State ficer's head back by his hair, and

Van Hoose said Davenport was on

Another inmate, James F. Pate, of Daviess county, quoted Moore as bragging as he walked away from Davenport's body

"I done a pretty damn good job." Guard William E. Koon disarmed Moore shortly after the prisoner walked away from the barrel. Koon said he asked Moore why

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FLOYD QUOTA SET AT \$7,000

Funds Needed To Fight Polio; 2nd Floyd Child Stricken Here Saturday

The 1957 Floyd county March o Dimes to raise funds for the continuing battle on polio, shifting in to high gear this week, has a goal of \$7,000-approximately \$1,000 more than was raised for the same purpose in the county last year.

Although the Salk vaccine has been a monumental step toward the defeat of the disease, it is pointed out that Floyd Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is still bearing the expense of hosbuted chiefly to the production of Others booked on major offenses by the disease and has a total of 33 treatment and examination and

> Although the Salk vaccine has on tuberculosis, there is yet time Ettie Crum to a \$45 check which been offered without charge, hun- for Floyd countians to send in their was passed at the Prestonsburg dreds of tots in this county have contributions. The deadline for clos- Bargain Store; Willie Bentley, Girnot been immunized, and so further ing the books on the drive in mid- ven Waddle. Elmer Fraley (two hospital expense as new cases de- March.

velop is seen as a certainity. hospital, Milton, W. Va., only last land state TB sanatorium. Under Mrs. Carl Bentley, of Langley, is give the patients training in crafts as a result, will not be crippled, the Ashland hospital, it was said. doctors at the Milton hospital say. As of this date the total from

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High School Target As Window Blasted; Boy Enters Residence

Prestonsburg high school last week again was the target in two depredations as a lunchroom window was blasted by a shotgun charge and a candy machine inside the building later was robbed. Officers have been unable to fix the guilt on either count.

The home of Joe Weddington was enntered here Monday night, and shortly after noon Wednesday a youth was arrested by Chief of Police Epp Lafferty. The boy admitof Lt. Owen Davenport, 59, a prison | ted breaking into the residence and taking \$2 in silver, a locket and some pennies.

The shot into the high school window was fired from an auto at testified for the state told the jury night. Persons nearby heard a car "scratch off" as soon as the shot

DAMAGE SUIT ASKS \$100,935

Widow of Kash Holbrook. Victim of Electric Wire, Files in Magoffin Court

Kash Holbrook, prominent Magoffin Eddie Earl Slone, breeking and entotal of \$100.935.

body came in contact with current Paul Ricketts, John Rose, and Benfrom the Cooperative's wires while ny Jarrell, each accused of transworking in Magoffin county. A porting mortgaged property out of youth employed by him and work- the state, the property in each inng with him at the time was in- stance being listed as automobiles stantly killed. Holbrook died Oct. purchased from the Mountain Mo at a Paintsville hospital.

The widow's petition which was prepared by Bert T. Combs and cealed deadly weapon and reckless torneys, alleges negligence on the part of the cooperative.

Damages in the amount of \$100,-000 and \$935 funeral expenses are

SEAL SALES SHY OF GOAL

Deadline Is Mid-March; Rehabilitation Program Planned for TB Patients

B. F. Reed, of Drift, Floyd county Marion Hatfield, reckless use of a Christmas Seal chairman, reported deadly weapon; Larry Lewis, forthis week that the seal sale is still gery, allegedly forged name of Edd short of the \$3,000 goal set for it.

not contributed to this fund which W. E. Jackson; Russell Crum, formakes possible the continued fight gery, accused of signing name of

A tentative program of rehabili-A second Floyd child suffering tation is under way for those refrom polio entered Morris Memorial quiring hospitalization in the Ash-

American Legion Post No. 129 here the Seal sale is \$2,428.84, which is

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per cent over the corresponding week in the year before. However this is not of significance as in this is not of significance as in the year before. Now Year's was an interest that the year of the test was the year of the Turnelst week, mathematics, science music teachers and librariane sorely needed in this county'h schools. Dr. Scutchfield, who was licensed as a veterinarian in 1918, was born as a veterinarian in 1918, was bo

causes and cure. The sermon, women.' which was broadcast via radio over a wide area, was heard by a

The minister explained that he Then he frankly stated:

On this theme he added:

"Young people, if you had in being caught, defy a public school large congregation which includ- your hands a package containing teacher openly and engages in im- said. Besides his widow, he is sured youths, parents, city and coun- a time bomb that was about to go moral relations with the opposite vived by three young sons, Sammle y officials and just plain citizens. off and I knew it, you would want sex." Whiskey-drinking parents, me to tell you of that danger, nomes where Christ is a stranger, would you not? Mother, daddy, tion is that these condition have Mrs. Sally Carneal, both of Baltiack of law enforcement, "wink- suppose I saw that your child was also existed in some degree at more, Md., Mrs. Rebecca Hoover, of at crime - these were about to be bitten by a poisonous Paintsville, Allen and Martin. among the causes he listed as con- snake, you would want me to Yet the sermon, instead of be- Jr., both of Eastern. tributing to youthful scorn of the warn your child and do what I ing directed altogether at youth,

youth of the community. "I love time, if not now, there has exist- covers over his head and fired, So declared the Rev. Ira Mc- the young people of our commu- ed among the girls of this com- The bullet from a 45 army auto-Millen, Jr., in a sermon at Irene nity," he said, "and I want to see munity a Non-Virgins Club. Ac- matic pistol entered his chest in quota was filled last Wednesday Cole Memorial Baptist church them saved from wreck and cording to the information I have, the region of his heart, passed here Sunday morning discussing shame and disgrace, and grow up the boys have, or have had, an through the mattress and through juvenile delinquency and its to be useful Christian men and organization which required that the floor they steal a car, steal something

He explained that his informa- two brothers, Mrs. Dora King and

GRAND JURY IN VACATION

45 Indictments Voted Indicates Number May Set New Modern Low

TILL MONDAY

The grand jury of the Floyd circuit court recessed Tuesday, to return Jan. 21 for a final day's work. When the jury's work is all done may have voted the smalles number of indictments in modern Floyd court history, since as o Tuesday night only 45 true bills had been reported. And none of the indictments yet made are of

sensational nature. Three men are named in shoot ng and wounding bills - Earnest and Noah Conn, accused of the hooting on Arkensas Creek Dec. 1 of Lonnie Conn; and Earl Howell, who is charged with the shooting of David Moore, about Nov. 10, on Left eaver Creek.

Major indictments follow: Bill Lovely, Bill Jarrett, Bert Coney, Howard Knox, Greenberry Jusce, Glenn Otto Frazier, Josie Mitchell, Wiley Perkins, Earl Kidd, Jr., Alex Patton, and Bill Johnson, Mrs. Nevesta Holbrook, widow of each charged with child desertion county man who was fatally burned ering the Prestonsburg school; Den-Sept. 25 by electric current, filed ver Coburn, knowingly receiving suit in the Magoffin circuit court stolen property; Claude Floye this week seeking to recover from Smiley, seduction under promise of the Licking Valley Rural Electric marriage; Elbert D. Setser, forger Cooperative Corporation, Inc., a accused of signing the name of J. W Setser to a \$250 note; Joe I. May Holbrook was injured when his cold check; Arwin Gene Meade

Solly Holbrook, carrying a con

tor Company here.

Paul E. Hayes, Prestonsburg at use of a deadly weapon; Clay Honaker, destroying private property Harry Wicker, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Henry Green, grand larceny, named by Earl Vanderpool in the theft of a tool box and other items; Chester Little, obtaining noney under false pretense, accuse of getting from Clifford Reynolds an \$800 note for a meat case which was never delivered; Cliff Allen possessing unstamped liquor; Cliford Hall and Farris Terrell, know ngly receiving stolen property; Russell Crum, forgery, accused of signng the name of Ettie Crum to a \$35 check and getting merchandise and eash from Lee Spickard; Clifford Allen, drunk driving; Joe Napier, shooting, on public highway; Hunt to a \$67 check for which he But he reminded those who have received merchandise and cash from counts), each for cold check.

Sam Salisbury, 30, Dies From Wound in Chest; III Health Is Blamed

Death of Sam Salisbury, 30, at his home on Goose Creek, near revolver bullet in his chest was declared a suicide by a jury empanelled by Coroner James J. Carter.

Mrs. Salisbury, the Tormer Artie Conn. told the Coroner the County Judge Henry Stumbo that her husband had been ill for some time and was suffering from a heart ailment. He had previously threatened suicide, she said, and while she was preparing breakfast he called her to the bedroom and asked her to hand him a pistol which hung from a nail on the wall. Mrs. Salisbury said she refused and moved to leave the room when he It can happen here; it has hap-proposed to speak frankly but "It has come to my attention suddenly snatched the weapon pened here—and the guilt is com- not because he is "down on" the from reliable sources that at one from the wall, pulled the bed-

The victim, a son of Togie and from a place of business without Minnie Howard Salisbury, was last employed by a gas company, it was Danny and Randy; four sisters and Eastern, Hargis and Togie Salisbury,

Fimeral arrangements were inlaw and the rules of proper con- could to protect him, wouldn't brought up sharply the parents, complete Tuesday afternoon, it was said by the Turner-Ryan Funeral

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It's a fact that carelessness adds | Four states of the 48 have 80 per Mrs. Alafaire Jacobs cent of the wheat acreage put into program. Total acres in reserve, 10,-

> The USDA reports yearling steers fed beet pulp with urea (a nitrogen substance) did almost as well as steers fed soybean oilmeal.

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the winter wheat acreage reserve Succumbs At Wayland

Mrs. Alafaire Jacobs, 71, of Wayland, passed away at her home on

She was the daughter of the late Harrison and Betty Ann Caudill Slone, of Hollybush, Knott county She was married to Leonard Jacobs October 18, 1906, and born to this union were three daughters and four sons, Mrs. Polly Blankenship of Wayland, Mrs. Susanna Slone, of Lackey, Mrs. Arinda Hawks, of Galax, Virginia, Adam, of Hillsboro, Ohio, Dan, of Columbus, O., Elmer, of Galax, Va., and Elzie, of Portsmouth, N. H. Thirty-three grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Ike Gibson, of Wayland, also survive.

The funeral was held in the home, and burial was in the Alice Sloan cemetery at Hollybush, under direction of The Hindman Funeral Home.



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Going for preinduction examinaion were:

Franklin D. Bradley, Dock; Burl Green, West Prestonsburg; Alvin intriguing. Goble, Emma; James Lee Lafferty, Cliff; Dizzy Dean Osborne, Harold; Harris Allen Craft, Prestonsburg; Clifford Branham, Dwale; Robert Deford Shepherd, David; John Gordon Goble, Prestonsburg, transferred to Local Board 23, Lexington; mond Ratliff, Lancer; Harry Robert highways in Kentucky. Burke, Bonanza: Hager Stephens Martin; Billy Ray Hayes, Hueysville; Ransom-Kidd, Blue Moon; Wallace River; Otto Burchett, Cliff, trans-Ind.; Herbert Beatty, Garrett; Charles Ray Lafferty, Cliff; Dennis Hall, Honaker, transferred to Local Board 71. Lorain, O.; Malcolm Hughes, Blue River; Billy Ray Gilliam, Ligon, volunteer; Ora Hamilton, Galveston, transferred from Local Board 96, Detroit

Whereabouts of Vernis Osborne, whose address is listed as Price, are sought by the draft board here. He is wanted for preinduction examination, and the board's attempts to locate him have been unsuccessful.

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Help This Dream Take Reality

This idea Highway Engineer Johnson has about a new road to serve as an auxiliary to U. S. 23 from Prestonsburg to Shelbiana is most

The Times—that the Big Sandy region has been con-Marting Honeycutt, Auxier; Ray- who plan or build trunk on the crusade for me. We are glad to hear from

an official source an admis-Keathley, Galveston; Lowell Mc- sion such as Mr. Johnson Cown, Bypro; John K. Pitts, Blue made when he said that U.S. knowledge of highways and spired rumors. traffic problems does not . S. 23, or an auxiliary road load, is needed. Comparison by taking a casual drive over of a campaign. S. 23, then another over

This idea of a highway on followed by the present U.S. -particularly appeals to us. That, and the plan to build access routes off that main road to those broad isolated and almost useless for your support in my behalf. for home-building purposes because of inaccessibility by nighway,

This dream the engineer has for this section is far from reality. But it is a pleasant dream, at worst and those who have a real interest in the Big Sandy rea would do well to lend strongest support.

loyd Hammonds, 56, Il Two Years, Dies Friday at Garrett

Lloyd Hammonds, 56, of Gar ett, died at 6:40 p.m. Friday at earned. He had been in ill health

Mr. Hammonds was a son of he late Samuel and Martha Percins Hammonds. His wife, Luaney, survives, Surviving chil-Iren are Otis Hammonds, of Mouie. Roy Hammonds, at home, and Mrs. Sylvia Brown, Kenton, Del. Brother and sisters surviving ire Roy Hammonds, of David, Mrs. Margaret Brugh, Cable, O., Alleen Holycross, North

Lewisburg, O., and Mrs. Cecil Horn, Huntsville, O. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the home the Rev. Jim Duff officiating Burial was made in the Camp pell cemetery at Mousie under th direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

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As most of you know by now, I Circuit Judge. Between now and he said, "I have that honor, sir. May 28th, I shall be somewhat handicapped in the matter of getting over the county to campaign, due to the fact that I have court continuously until then.

So, I would like to urgently ap-That would be what we peal to my friends and supporters, would call a satisfactory ans- to talk to your friends and neighwer to those who have com- bors in my behalf. I do not believe plained—and that includes you would want me to neglect my official duties in your courts to promote my personal political welfare. So I must rely upon those of you

I have heard recently of some untrue rumors being spread concern-23 is over-congested and that of the highest judicial position in to August. Then to avoid having ferred to Local Board 41, Warsaw, its traffic would justify a your county. I know you will pay three 31-day months in a row, he four-lane highway. Our no attention to wild, politically in- took a day from both September

I believe the people of Floyd counqualify us as experts, but ty are entitled to know the truth we have long known a wider about candidates for office and that they want to decide between candito relieve it of its traffic dates on the basis of their qualifications rather than on the basis of wild rumors started during the heat

easily prove that to the most you than some unverified rumor 11 days! you might hear between now and the Primary Election.

I have tried to make you a good politics or political influence. think that is the kind of Circuit ployd county, on that basis.

bottoms where lie attractive the election but if I am unable to John W. Layne, May 2; Harry building sites which now are do so, I humbly and sincerely ask Sammons,

EDWARD P. HILL

Mrs. Rose Caudill Hall, Age 64, of Hi Hat, Dies; Last Rites Held Sunday

Mrs. Rose Caudill Hall, of Hi him and the idea their of last week at the Paintsville hospital. Cancer was given as the cause of death.

the late Alexander and Martha and mining towns appear to be Thornsberry Caudill and the wid- moving to urban centers within ow of Melvin Hall. She was ill the state, to judge from the rapid two years, seriously so only three growth of such centers in recent days. She was a member of the Regular Baptist church 25 years. Surviving is a son, Albert Hall, nome. The cause of death was not of Hi Hat, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Randelph, Kokomo, Ind. A brother, William Caudill, of Morehead, and a sister, Mrs. Mil-

ford Bryant, of Hi Hat, also sur-Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Little Nancy church at Hi Hat, the Revs. Henry King, Bert Howard, Haw-Maggard, Johnny Jones. Jerry gan, 2,713; Perry, 7,869; Pike, 9,-Hall and Troy Nickles officiating.

cemetery under the direction of

Betsy Layne Merchant Is Heart Attack Victim, En Route to Hospital

Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

A. M. (Melvin) Layne, 78, of Betsy Layne, died Wednesday at a.m. of a heart attack. He was dead upon arrival at the Methodist nospital, Pikeville, having been stricken seriously only a few hours earlier. He had been in failing

health six months. Mr. Layne, a merchant most of his life and a former coal operator. was born at Ivel, the son of Lemuel and Emma McGuire Layne, and was next to the last surviving member of the family. His wife, Georgia May Ward, survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Zella Pruitt, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Betty Jean Vaughan, of Dover, Del.; one sister, Mrs. Gracie Hitchins. Lockhaven, Pa., and four grand-

children Funeral services will be conducted Friday, at 11 a.m. at the home, the Revs, Tack Hall, Sam Thomas and Johnny Hall officiating, Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Betsy Layne under the direction of I. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

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open grate, and I can't spit in the fire but have to hunt around for a cuspidor. Why, they've got so modern at my house that one little fly in the 'lasses jar caused them to waste the whole jar. . . Talk to me about happy homes!"

AN OLD 'BUSINESS'

The story is told of the big blowout a certain Chamber of Commerce beld honoring a business of the town that was celebrating its 75th anniversary. Speeches were made extolling the founder of the firm, telling of his early tribulations, finally of his success in the face of every adversity.

The toastmaster finally rose to declaim, "Seventy-five years is a long time. Is there anyone else present who represents a firm which

has been in existence that long?" Up rose the minister, who had been brought along only to give the am a candidate for re-election as invocation and benediction. Quietly

WHEN THE CALENDAR WAS IN POLITICS

Any time you tamper with tradition and established custom you invite criticism. When Franklin D Roosevelt changed the date of Thanksgiving, they called it Franksgiving. And when "Happy" Chandler changed the primary election date in Kentucky, some of use weren't exactly happy.

But we should be both thankful Lloyd Maynard, Lancer; Franklin Sistently neglected by those who believe in my cause, to carry and happy that the calendar isn't changed by political whim, these days. We are reminded that Augustus Caesar insisted that his name ing me, the origin of which I do not month, August, should have just as know and will not try to determine. many days as July, the month nam-I believe such tactics to be unfair ed for Julius Caesar. So he swiped and unjust and beneath the dignity a day from February and added it and November and added them to October and December. Before that, Julius Caesar had found the calendar so mixed up that the hoop-la of the Roman spring festival was coming in the summertime.

And as late as 1752, we are reminded, the English Parliament found it necessary to drop 11 days I also believe that my reputation to "reset" the calendar with the some of the more improved for honesty and fairness built up sun. Then the people yelped loud roads of the state in more during my entire lifetime in Floyd and long. They paraded the streets fortunate sections, would county will be more important to and the cry was, "Give us back our

NECROLOGY

For the last 22 years Russell the west side of the Big San- Judge and have decided the cases (Buck) Layne, of Prestonsburg, has ly river—that is, on the side | which have come before me on the | compiled a year's-end list of deaths of the stream opposite that law and the facts rather than on of Prestonsburg citizens. He lists I these 1956 deaths:

Henry Harrison Sparks, died Feb. Judge you want and I am submit- 3; Dan Collins, Feb. 20; William C. ing my case to you, the people of Parsley, March 20; Colonel May, March 27: Marie Mink Archer I hope to see all of you before April 4; Foster Anderson, April 27; June 11; Sam Horn June 18; William Byrne Givins, June 28; Sarah Hester Harris Allen, July 12; John Horn, Aug. 10; Guy Rorrer, Jr., Aug. 14; John Elder Ball, Sept. 7; Lafon Ball, Oct. 2 Reuben Taylor, Nov. 11; Minerva Baldridge Fitzpatrick, Nov. 13: Sarah Martin Slone, Nov. 27.



high rates of natural increas characteristic of these areas. Many Mrs. Hall was the daughter of of the migrants from the farms rears. The relatively slow growth of the state as a whole-far below what might be expected from natural increase alone-indicates that thousands of native Kentuckians are leaving each year for what must appear to them to be greener economic pastures in othstates.

Population losses of several Eastern Kentucky counties are Harlan, losing 13,835 persons Johnson, 2,139; Knott, 2,260; Maley Warrens, Coet Combs, Lloyd goffin, 2,270; Merlifee, 617; Mor-767; Elliott, 1,002; Breathitt, 1, Burial was made in the Newman

Two Eastern Kentucky counties showing increases in population, besides Leslie, are Clay, whose population went up 1,295 persons, and Martin, which despite little industry climbed 199 in numbers

to a population of 11,876. The overall rate of growth in the entire state was small, it i noted. The population stood at 2,-945,00 in 1950 but had risen to 2,968,00 in the estimate as of July last year.

In discussing the migration of Centuckians, the report says that the loss of population is a long-

"During the ten years between he census of 1940 and that of 950 Kentucky lost nearly 373,000 residents in its exchange of mi grants with other states. Data collected in the 1950 census of population revealed that more than 81,000 persons who were living in Kentucky in 1949 had moved to other states in which they were residing at the time of the census. More than 34,000 of these had moved to the neighboring states of Ohio, Indiana, and Ill

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Witchweed, a pest that parasiti-Minnesota researchers report that ally destroys corn and grass crops, pelleted feed for turkeys is not ecohas been foun din the Carolinas. nomically feasible because of costs, Ironically enough it was found the although production gains were day after Hallowe'en, 1956.



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on U. S. 23. House has 40-foot front, 55 feet long. Lot is 50 x Moore didn't deny that he killed 120 feet. 4 rooms to house. Sun Davenport, but he claimed that he porch. Bathroom. Storeroom had taken several "benny" pills 24 x 24 feet. Will sell all gro- (benzedrine, which has been smugceries, meatcase, pop coolers, gled into the prison) and didn't deep freezer, scales and 2 show know what he had done until he cases, Reasonably priced. Rea- washed his hands at the barrel. son for selling: Bad health.

Moore swore that he was the victim of a plot led by Lloyd "Dago" Riss, alias Riis, a long-term prisoner from Louisville, to assassinate WANTED-Housekeeper. Good pay, Davenport. Riss was convicted on ideal conditions. Phone 3110, Mararmed robbery. tin, or write Mrs. Denzil Halbert

Moore related this story to the

Riss arranged for Moore's transfer to a more comfortable cell after his release from quarantine, Later, Riss told Moore that they were going to "get a guard."

FOR SALE — Block building, 2 Moore, Riss, and a third pris-stories; 5 rooms and bath upstairs; oner, Glenn Carroll, drew straws two rooms and storeroom down- (match sticks) to determine which stairs. Tilden Collins, Phone 2357, of the three would kill the guard, Moore drew the shortest stick.

Moore said he told Riss he didn't want to go through with it; that YOU CAN give your family and he didn't have anything against home normal attention and also anyone at Eddyville. Then Moore earn a good income with us-sellsaid Riss threatened him and told ing Avon Cosmetics. Write to Box

> "You're gonna do it. There's no backing out."

Moore said Riss got the "Benny' pills and forced him to take them one two-story frame dwelling, 9 He never told the jury where he got rooms and bath. All located in the weapon, a dagger fashioned town of Wayland, first row back from a putty knife, with which he of company store. For details content J. T. Spillman, The Elk Horn killed Davenport.

"If he (Riss) will tell the truth he'll tell you the same as I have told you," said Moore to the jury. "I swear to God that I didn't know FOR RENT—Service station. For I did it. I was pushed into it. I Rent-Restaurant fully equipwas doped. If I walked back to that ped. See Mr. and Mrs. Wesley man like those boys said I did, I don't remember it."

Davenport, according to Moore, "got on me about wearing my La-FOR SALE—12 lots, each 25 x 150 feet, in Branham Addition at Grange (reformatory) number," but Martin. STEVE H. STOUT, Box the prisoner told the jury that he guard and "I didn't have anything against him.'

The Commonwealth did not call Riss to refute Moore's testimony and Moore's court-appointed attorney George Weeks, Murray, stated to the jury, "I think you've got the wrong man on trial here today."

Two Western State Hospital phy-FOR SALE-Three pool tables, sicians, who examined Moore after balls, sticks and ball racks. No the guard's death, testified they bereasonable offer refused as I lieve Moore is of sound mind and have other interests. Will sell knew right from wrong at the time separately, GORDON MEADE, he attacked Davenport. Both physicians told the jury if Moore took benzedrine pills prior to the Davenport attack the drug would have Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-680-301 Start your own business. For Sale had a stimulating effect and that one donut fryer, one proof box he would have been "wide awake and glass display case. Also all and more alert.

necessary accessories. 5-year fran-Moore had been in K. S. P. about chise in Prestonsburg vicinity. 35 days when he attacked Daven-Call Virginia Hines, Phone 7081. port. He was transferred here from the Reformatory near LaGrange. He had seen Davenport the first time about five days before the attack and told the jury, "I didn't even know his name." of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for

Moore's criminal record shows he has been in trouble since he was sent to Greendale Reformatory when 13. Later he was convicted of grand larceny in Breathitt county.

He served about six months in the Army, but was discharged after going A.W.O.L. five times. Sentenced to two years in the Reformatory near LaGrange for storehouse breaking, Moore escaped and was recaptured. Then he was transferred to K.S.P. last June.

The son of a Knott county coal miner, Moore left school in the sixth grade. His father testified his son "hasn't been right" since his head was injured in an automobile

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nesday from the United Baptist church at Water Gap, the Revs. Jack Derossett, Wallace Calhoun and Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Cooley cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home,

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. Lida D. Creek, Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Montain Clark attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Boe Trimble at their home at Oil Springs in Johnson

VISITING IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Willie Lou Blackburn left JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER recently for Columbus, Ohio, where MEETS she will visit two of her children.

MRS. FRANCIS AT HOME

Mrs. H. C. Francis has been ill at the home of Mrs. Clifford Baldsince mid-December. She returned ridage on Little Paint. Mrs. H. L. to her home on Court street last Mayo, the regent, presided. Mrs. Thursday after a stay in the home Winnie F. Johns led the ritualistic of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, service Reports of all standing comnear Lancer. She is confined to her mittees were given. Mrs. Edith I bed most of the time. Her many James related the legend friends extend hearty wishes for a Old Christmas which falls on Jan speedy recovery.

VISIT RELATIVES IN ASHLAND by K. Joseph here, 35 years ago Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles door. Mrs. Evelyn Salisbury read a Conley in Ashland, Sunday.

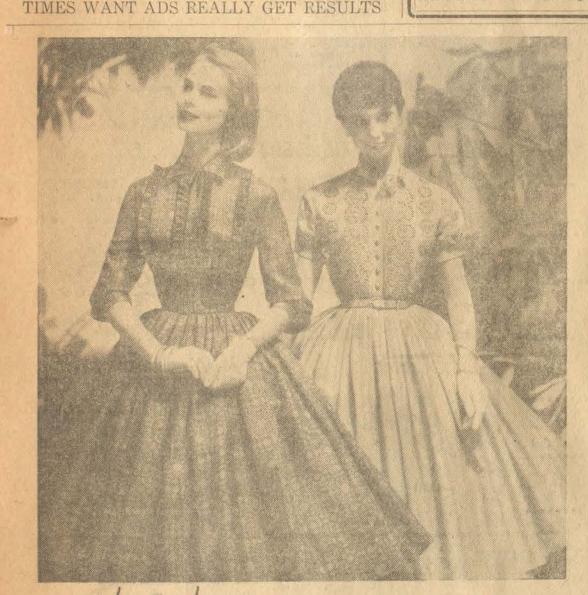
KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKER

Roy Faist, of Louisville, who is in charge of Investigation special agent in charge there, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis lin, C. P. Stephens, Mae Kendrick, Club meeting here, Jan. 24, it is said by Homer Wright, Club president. Another guest of the evening will be Harry Campbell, resident FBI agent, of Paintsville.

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OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Miss Betty Lou Crisp entertained vernight, at her home at Allen. ast Friday, Misses Lolita Arnett and Cora Ruth Wright, of West Pres-

The January meeting of the John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the 6. Mrs. Claude P. Stephens told

Christmas customs in Syria as told Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge when he sold linens from a pack visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fred carried on his back from door to paper on "Our American Heritage." Mrs. Baldridge served a dessert course, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, to Mesdames H. L. Mayo, Everett Sowards, Gwynn Ford, Joe A. Spradlin, G. R. Sprad-

James, John Hensley. Harry San-

dige, Herbert Salisbury, Grace D.

Ford, W. W. Cooley, Myrtle Hunt.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Mavis Ball, who was critically injured in the auto wreck in which her husband was killed about three months ago, was removed Sunday to her home in Detroit, her condition much improved. She has been at the home here of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Goble, on Second avenue.

P. E. O. CHAPTER MEETS Mrs. E. A. Stumbo was hostess to

Chapter "G"P.E.O., Monday evening at her home on court Street. Mrs. Fred Francis presided over the business session, and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, assisted by Mrs. Winston Ford, presented an ineresting Founders Day provram, A eport on the Founders Day lunchon in Lexington last Saturday, was wer is God" given by Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier. Other members of chapter "G" who meets. attended the luncheon were Mesdames W. A. Rose, Thomas G. Dingus, Julia Amourgy, of Warrens- mon topic: "Influence That In-

ston Ford, Earl McDonald, H. L. Ley, Marvin Music, George P. Archer, Woodrow Greenwade, Thomas G Dingus George Branham, Chalmer H. Frazier, Don C. Sullivan and guest, Julia Amburgy

VISITS SISTER HERE

Mrs. Lauraine Whitlock, Shelbyville, Ill., has been here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Dora Skeens of West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Skeens who has been seriously ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital, has been removed to her home, condition slightly improved.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

J. Baldwin Stilz, Minister Week beginning Jan. 20-Sunday-

9:30 a.m., Worship service. Sermon topic: "Is Jesus Man or God?"

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 5:00 p.m., Busy Bees.

6:00 p.m., M. Y. F. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, Sermon Topic: "Why We Believe

n Immortality". Monday-7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts. Thomas Lemaster is conducting

classes in first aid. 7:30 p.m. M. Y. F. subdistrict neeting at Garrett. Tuesday-

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Lakin Hensley, manager of the of the Arnold Avenue Church of sented. Kroger Store here since June, has Christ held its monthly meeting been transferred to the Kroger Tuesday night in the new addi-Store at Whites Creek, W. Va., tion of the church, with Mrs. served by Adah Chapter, OES. and English heather Following dinnear Charleston. He left Monday for Gene Haney and Mrs. Ralph Whites Creek. William Smith, Iron- Breeding as hostesses. The program was presented by Mrs. Estill sistory; James Trimble, commanthe president. Mrs. Lida Spradlin led Hyden. Plans were discussed for der of Fred Webber Council, the ritualistic service. Plans were family will remain here until he can furnishing the new kitchen which Knights of Kadosh; Rush M. discussed for the entertainment and living quarters at Whites has just recently been completed. Slone, grand chaplain, Grand of the Perryville district United After the business session a salad Lodge of Kentucky-all accom- Daughters of the Confederacy here course was served. Those attend- panied by their wives. Other ing were Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. Grand Lodge officers present Etill Hyden, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, were: John Wesley Hall, grand Mrs. Tom McGuire, Mrs. Arthur master of the Grand Lodge; Ru-Goble, Mrs. Luther Osborn, Mrs. dolph Spencer, KCCH, grand Clyde George, Mrs. Ted Adams, junior deacon. They were accom-Mrs. Glen Brickley, Mrs. C. R. panied by their wives. Halstead, Mrs. Ralph Breeding, Mrs. Gene Haney and Mrs. Dixie new officers for the ensuing year

CHILI SUPPER

The Ladies Circle of the Com-The Ladies Circle of the Community Methodist Church will Troy B. Sturgill, second vice Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin. serve a chili supper next Wednesday at 6 p.m., in the basement of the church. Tickets are available from any Circle member.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

nome here last Thursday from the principal speakers of the even-Good Samaritan hospital in Lex- ing. ngton, where he underwent surgery | No other business was transact-Arnold avenue.

Her brother, Cal Osborne, and Mrs. Osborne are caring for her.

VISIT FATHER AT HOSPITAL Jonah Stepp, Winnie F. Johns, Tom

lowell, visited his father, Dr. Frank Perry, Breathitt, Letcher, Morgan cutchfield. Sunday at the Pres- and Lawrence. onsburg General hospital. Dr. cutchfield, who suffered two trokes last week, died Tuesday at p.m., at the hospital

RETURNS TO HINDMAN

J. W. Wine, Sr., was removed to Hindman last Sunday after a short stay at the Prestonsburg General nospital. His condition is critical and unchanged after leaving the hospital.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Sanday, January 20-9:45 a.m., Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, Sermon topic: "Suffering-The Ans-5:55 p.m., Intermediate M. Y. F.

6:15 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Ser-

A dessert was served to the following members: Miss Margaret Way Masdames Fred Francis Windows M

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Young Adults supper meeting Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Wesley

7:30 p.m., Weekly prayer meeting. 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir practice. Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir practice.

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Scottish Rite Club Elects, Installs Officers

The Scottish Rite Club of Eastern Kentucky gathered Dec. 28, aunt, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson on Court for dinner at the dining room of street. At 7 o'clock, guests were with their wives and guests.

110 members in Floyd, Pike, assisted by Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. CHURCHWOMEN IN MEETING Knott, Johnson, Martin and Ma- The handmade place mats used on The Woman's Christian Circle goffin counties, was well repre- the table were presented to Mrs.

Gabriel, registrar of Indra Con- called to order by Mrs. Sowards

At the conclusion of dinner, were elected and installed as fol-

John P. Carr, president; Wilpresident; W. E. Parker, secretary-treasurer.

The installing officer was L. M. Gabriel.

John W. Hall, L. M. Gabriel, Frank H. Layne returned to his and James Trimble were the

for stomach ulcers, January 4. He ed except to announce that the s doing nicely at his home on next meeting will be Maundy Thursday, April 18 in the dining room of Zebulon Lodge, followed by other sessions on June 28, Sep-Mrs. Teen Sammons is quite ill tember 27 and December 28th at her home on Westminster street. time and place for last three meetings to be announced later.

The enrollment and influence of the club increases with the years, and it would welcome Scot-Dr. Beecher L. Scutchfield, Mrs. tish Rite Masons from other cutchfield and two sons, of Mc- mountain counties, particularly

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U. D. C. CHAPTER MEETS

Mrs. John Hensley was hostess to Granville Davidson Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, January 10 at the home of her Zebulon Lodge, Prestonsburg, seated in the dining room where a welsh rarebit, salad, relishes and This club, with an enrollment of dessert were served by Mrs. Hensley A. J. Davidson as a gift from Mrs. Jay E. Bolling, president, pre- Sowards. The table and buffet were sided. Dinner was prepared and decorated with Confederate flags Among the guests were L. M. ner, the meeting of the chapter was

> the Community Methodist Church some time in May. After the business session Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford presented the program on Stonewall Jackson-"A rare and eminent Christian." The meeting losed with the Mizpah benediction. Members present were Mesdames Everett Sowards, John Hensley, Osa F. Ligon, Lon S. Moles, Tom Fields Joe Hobson, Lida D. Spradlin, Gwynn Ford. Guests were Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin,

VISIT BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley returned home from Cincinnati, Sunday, after a pleasant visit with his brother, Harry Ley, and Mrs. Lev. of Ft. Worth, Texas, who were in Cincinnati for a short stay.

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Rebekahs Here Install New Officers for 1957

New officers of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 for 1957 were installed on Jan. 1. The new officers are: Johnson counties and has as its ex- Noble grand, Mrs. Norma Stepp; vice grand, Mrs. Mary Zemo; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Conley; warden, Mrs. Garnett Mayo; conductor, Mrs. Hope Whitten; right noble grand, Mrs. Theckley Short; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Nancy Caudill; left supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Alice Ball; inside guardian, Mrs. Gertrude Collins; outside guardian, Mrs. Mabel Goble;

color bearer, Mrs. Stella Copley. Plans were made to have an auction sale of small gifts to raise money for the polio drive. Each member was asked to bring a small gift to the next meeting for this purpose.

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than the expenses of the 1955 sale The Floyd County Tuberculosis Association reported these expen-

Aid to the needy last year and to date this year, \$127.13; cost of the case -finding program, including X-rays and postage for returns, \$355; expenses of two delegates to the TB meeting in Louisville, \$50.

People may have reason for trying to deceive others, but why try to deceive themselves.

PERSONALS James Wilmer Wine, 73,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were After Long Illness Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett H. Sow-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis were in Lexington last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel were in Huntington last Thursday visiting Willie Mellon, a patient at St. supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Mary's hospital. Mr. Mellon under-Laura Griffith; left supporter to went a gallstone operation, July 8 and is doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb returned home Saturday from Lexington and Cincinnati where they attended to business.

Mrs. Gladys Williams, of Oi Springs, was a business visitor here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, were supper guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke and son Lucian, went to Lexington Friday and were guests of their grandchil dren during the week-end absence of their father, Dr. and Mrs. Winston Layne Burke. They returned to their home here Monday.

Mrs. Boone Hall, of Allen, was here shopping Monday.

Mrs. Fanny Branham moved this week from her home on Highand avenue and Court street t her new home recently completes at Lancer.

J. D. Bond, of Washington, D. C. was here last week attending to

Mrs. Mary King, 84, is doing nicey at the Prestonsburg hospital. having suffered a broken hip in a fall at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Sturgill. She was renoved here from St. Mary's, Hunngton, last Friday.

Mrs. R. V. May accompanied her aughter, Julia Mayo May, last week to Wellesley, Mass., where she ttends Wellesley College, Mrs. May returned to Cincinnati by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Spradlin

were supper guests of Mrs. Madge Hensley, Sunday evening. Mrs. George Alley spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Sue Her-

ron and Miss Lena Porter, in Pike-Mrs. Hope Spradlin, of Pikeville pent the week-end at her home at

Mrs. Kenneth Howe and Mrs. B. Bogardus, of Pikeville, were here

nopping last Friday. Mrs. Blaine Cooper, Mrs. Buck Hughes and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, of Wheelwright, were here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger entertained Paul Bingham, of Louisville, to dinner last Sunday. Mr. Bingham has been supply preacher

at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and son. Thomas David, of Paintsville, spent the night recently with her mother. Mrs. Molly Hereford, of the Abbott

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James Wilmer Wine, 73, former

only a few days ago. t one time was purchasing agent activities throughout the country, or the Kopeprs Coal Co., with of- it was said. ces in Huntington, and until ill- Jesse Elliott, of Betsy Layne, is ess forced his retirement had chairman of the countywide fund

Marie Sturgill Wine, a son, James it was said here by Ray Howard, W. Wine, Jr., Pikeville attorney, Prestonsburg chairman.

four grandchildren and one sister The funeral will be held Friday ENTERTAIN GUESTS will be made there.

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Saturday from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Post Commander Herbert Patton our chasing agent for the Elk- ed the Legionaires permission to Horn Coal Corporation at Way- halt all autos and trucks at the land, died late Tuesday night at Court street and Lake drive traffic his home in Hindman following light to sell the drivers Blue Crutchin illness of 18 months of cancer. es and thus raise funds for the He had recently been a patient at polio fight. Members of the post, the Prestonsburg General hospi- in parade uniform, will take turns tal, and was returned to his home at this work during the day.

This Blue Crutch sale is a pro-A native of Virginia, Mr. Wine gram in line with American Legion

rved in the same capacity with drive. The traditional Mother's' Dayton, Ohio, department store. March on Jan. 30 is planned in Surviving are his widow, Mrs. several communities of the county,

afternoon from the residence in Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan were Hindman, the Revs. John Ledford hosts on Saturday evening at their and J. S. Bell officiating. Burial home in Francis Court. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A man isn't henpecked as long Earle Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred as he has a roof over his head and James, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice, Miss Sue Goble

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of time, has been worse this week, merchandise for Bob Francis, suffering from asthma.

Mrs. Homer Wicker, who has Mrs. Bob Francis will return Fribeen a patient at the Prestonsburg day from New York where she has General hospital for a long period been buying spring and summer



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Plans Youth Activity

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Attending the meeting were these Melvin, Ray Chandler, of Wheelparents: Mesdames Ray Howard, Marvin Music, Johnny Ellis, Virgil Warrix, Gormon Collins, Lon Hill, Martin Lee May, James Donohoe, Ernest Osborne, Virgil Webb, Ralph



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Page 6, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 17, 1957 William H. Chandler, Wheelwright Resident, Victim at Paintsville

> William H. Chandler, 82, a resident of Wheelwright, died at a Paintsville hospital, Jan. 2, following a long illness. He was a retired railway employe and former resi-

Mr. Chandler, a son of Pete and Sina Brown Chandler, was born in Lawrence county, His wife, Della hobo party, will be staged at the Howe Chandler, preceded him in

Surviving are the following sons wright, Mrs. Emma Pinkerton, of Fleming, Mrs. Madge Carr, Clifton, Forge, Va., Mrs. Ruth O'Neil, Bethlehem, Pa., and Richard Chandler, of Lowmansville. Twenty-six grandhildren and eight great-grandchil-

officiating. Burial was in the Lyon cemetery at Lowmansville.

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THURS.-FRI.-

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SATURDAY-ROCK & ROLL"

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"Scandal, Inc." Robert Hutton, Patricia Wright

"Human Jungle" Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling

"Written on the Wind" (Technicolor) Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall

"Rails Into Laramie" John Payne, Mari Blanchard

TUES.-WED .-

"Odongo"

(CinemaScope-Color)
Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Carey "The Man Who Knew

Too Much" James Stewart, Doris Day

COMING, Jan. 27th-"Friendly Persuasion"

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county and community leaders and citizens of the community. Christian living in the home was emphasized and re-emphasized as the key to the creation of healthy attitudes on the part of youth and to directing them to good citi-

"One local pastor," he said, "re-

cently reminded a group of men at a civic club that often what we see in the youth of a comand daughters: James Chandler, of munity is but a reflection of the living of the adults of that com-. As long as we have Paintsville, Mrs. Goldie Hawley, of parents who have their cocktail parties and liquors in their homes and they make it available to their children and their friends for parties, we can expect the children to drink. As long as the youth hear their parents joke Funeral services were conducted about the deals they pulled or Saturday, Jan. 5, at 1 p.m. at the the votes they bought, or the inhome of his nephew, Ervin Lyon, at fluence they have with certain Paintsville, the Rev. F. F. Rigsby people, we cannot expect them to grow up with much respect for honesty and fair play in either public or private life. Whenever the children from ten years of age on up know that their parents or any other adult can go from his home in five or ten minites and buy all the beer and whiskey they can carry home, and know that nothing will be said or done to them or to those who sell it-whenever this occurs, and it occurs every day. what kind of attitude toward law enforcement does that kind of action produce in the thinking of

> our youth?" These are days, the Rev. Mc-Millen declared, when "we need to be more concerned with right principles than with politics more interested in Christian character than in carrying elec-

Enough laws are already on the statute books, if law as man knows it is a part of the answer to the problem, the minister commented, adding: "But what of their enforcement? To all who are now holding office or are seeking an office I would like to put this question: Why is it that some officials and candidates (not only of this county) are seemingly afraid of losing a few votes among certain elements . . . when there are enough God-fearing, honest, reliable people to elect any man who would openly declare himself to do the right and stick by this declaration.'

The schools themselves are not the answer, he said, to the juvele problem, "May I say that on the whole I know of no group that is more willing to help than the school officials and the teachers of our city and county; but, whether parents realize it or not, the schools can only work with what we send them.'

The church, he pointed out, shares a heavy responsibility a responsibility to offer to every youth and every individual, regardless of his or her station in life, a Bible-centered program; to teach boys and girls what God says about clean living, right conduct and, most of all, about a new way of life in Christ. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Centers and organized recreational activities have their place and help in the overall picture, but only in a general way, he added.

But the real key lies in the home. "There is only one institution that is God-given and Godordained for the rearing of children and the proper instruction of them-and that is the home. Then he added:

"When Paul was writing to Timothy he said, 'From a child thou hast known' . . . Known what? . . . That anything is all right so long as you don't get caught? No! From a child thou has known that to be grown-up one must rebel against the authority of his parents and his elders? No . . . Paul said, 'From a child thou hast known the holy scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

"And where do you suppose he learned those holy scriptures? Not altogether at the synagogue school, not here and there from his playmates, but in his home, from his mother Eunice and his grandmother Lois . . . First of all, we need parents who, like Joshua of old, will say, 'As for me and my house we will serve the Lord'
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to sin-sick souls makes us completely well . . . That's the cure for broken homes, the answer for juvenile and adult delinquency,'

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William S. Johns, 65, retired C.

ried to Draxie Hopkins Johns. two brothers, Mort McDaniel, He was a member of the Meth- of Jackson, Ky., and Bill McDanodist church and of the Thomas iel, in West Virginia, also survive

Fla. Surviving also are two brothers and a sister: James Johns, Mountain Home, Tenn., Andy Johns, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. snarled up in statistics. Edna May Helvey, Omar, W. Va.

Funeral rites were held at 11 a.m. Friday from the Martin Methodist Church, the Revs. John Carr, S. C. Honeycutt and Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial was made in the Hopkins cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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"Human Jungle" Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling

"Vagabond King" Kathryn Grayson, Walter Hampd

"Attack"

Jack Palance, Eddie Albert Eddy Ebson "Massacre" Dane Clark, James Craig.

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"The Fighting 69th"

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Dennis Morgan "The Man From Del Rio"

Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado WEDNESDAY-"The Boss"

"The Son of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

John Payne, William Bishop,

Roy Roberts, Gloria McGee

Mrs. Rose Thacker, 80, Thursday of Last Week

Mrs. Rose Thacker, 80, of Hi, & O. railway conductor, of Mar- Hat, died Thursday of last week tin, died at a Clifton Forge, Va., at 3:15 p.m., at the home. Cancer hospital, at 3 p.m. Thursday of was given as the cause of death last week. He was a victim of Mrs. Thacker was a daughter of diabetes from which he had suf- John and Luraney McDaniel and the widow of Jeff Thacker who He was a son of Harry and survives. One daughter, Mrs. Wilda Lewis Johns and was mar- Mandy Edwards, of Hi Hat, and

Cecil Masonic lodge of Pikeville. Funeral services were conduct Mr. Johns is survived by two ed Saturday from the home, the ons and two daughters: Russell Revs. Verman Hall, Millard Blan-Johns, of Louisville, John Paul ton and Buell Ferguson officia of Ashland, Mrs. Frank ting. Burial was made in the New-Pickle, Charlestown, Ind., and man cemetery at Hi Hat under Mrs. Homer Swindell, Tampa, the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Figures may not lie, but some get

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Double Feature-"All Heaven Allows"

Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson "Hold Back Tomorrow" Cleo Moore, John Agar

TUESDAY-"There's Always Tomorrow' Barbara Stanwyck Fred McMurray

WEDNESDAY-'The Square Jungle"

Patricia Clark, ten-month-old daughter of Charles R, Clark and away his time. Opal Clark, of Bypro, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. The cause of death was given. Besides the parents brother survives. Funeral ites were conducted Friday at p.m. at the home, the Revs. rnold Tackett, Joe Bates, Troy Caudill and Hobart Bates officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

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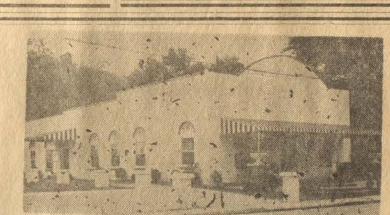
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-PLICATION OF LACKEY GAS A CHANGE OF RATE.

Public Service Commission of the sion at Fort Bragg, N. C. sion on the 25th day of February, ed atomic warfare conditions. 1957, at its offices in Frankfort, Kentucky. The proposed rates applicable in the area will be 65 cents M. C. F. and minimum charge

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY at Fort Campbell.

Freeman Participating In Airborne Exercise

Fort Campbell, Ky. - Pvt. Glen DISTRIBUTING COMPANY FOR Freeman, son of Dow Freeman, of Cliff, Ky., is participating with the 187th Airborne Infantry Combat The public is hereby notified that Group in "Operation Market II", a the above application for a change mid-January training exercise conin rate has been filed before the ducted by the 101st Airborne Divi-

the above matter has been set for the combat efficiency of the new hearing before the full Commis- streamlined division under simulat- that I once heard, who said that come in and poison you while you

tion bearer in the group's Company D. He entered the Army in June, tell him not to do it." 1956, and completed basic training

The more I recall the things we on Venus's day is unpredictable. were told when I was small, the "Friday is fairest or foulest." more I remember that most of the 5. Don't sleep with the windows Commonwealth of Kentucky, and The operation is designed to test time we were told, "Don't." I am open. Poisonous air, caleld even at reminded of a great Welsh speaker Fidelity "miamastic vapors," will he would not tell us much about are asleep. Incidentally, along with After the test Freeman will re- his childhood except to say that the miasmatic vapors will come turn to Fort Campbell, where he is we could gather what he was like malaria mosquitoes, but nobody regularly assigned as an ammuni- by his mother's saying to the nurse: seemed to know that then. Where "Go see what that boy is doing and were the screens? Such a foolish Here are some "Don'ts" I have the Garden of Eden, and there were

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

1. Don't set a hen in Dog Days, sized boy. 2. Don't go in swimming in Dog 6. Don't kill a toad-frog. If you

Dog Days, when Sirius is riding Even in my littlest childhood I high, have been suspected since an- doubted this and felt that the oricient times, even by people much ginator of the superstition was brighter than you and I. Dogs are merely trying to get us to be hulikely to go mad then; even dew is mane. I did not want to kill a toad, poisonous to feet and water to anyway, but I have seen lads sweaty, smelly bodies. Sore toes get fiendishly kill toads with the same pretty numerous then, necessitating aplomb that grownups had when a generous wrapping of toes with they slaughtered a snake, inwardly rags that soon become dirty rags, rejoicing that they had punished

3. Don't plant potatoes in the Satan himself just a little bit more light of the moon. Potatoes planted by killing the serpent that was desthen go to tops and make very sorry cended from the one that tempted give and forget, but most people

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Cynthia Pack, of Manton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosa Dove, to Pfc. Mark Adrian Lovely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alto Lovely, of Hueysville. Pfc. Lovely is a member of the U. S. Marines and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The couple plan to be married sometime this spring.

The right thing to do is to for- everything but brains, can't do two things at once.

Lunch Program Is Big Business

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) - The number of Kentucky schools participating in the national school 1,636, the State Education Department has estimated.

The number participating in the ment said. It added:

meals for an average of 21.5 cents p.m. each and spent \$12,470,742 for food, labor and equipment.

When the program was inaugurated in 1943-44, only 450 schools participated.

The U. S. Agriculture Department allocated \$2,295,272 to Kentucky for the program during the current year, about a half million dollars more than last year's allocation.

During the 1955-56 year, 3,327 persons were employed in school lunchrooms as cooks and managers, Merchants, wholesalers, farmers and other business people benefit from the program as well as the school

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NOTICE

I will be at the following places for the purpose of selling motor unch program this year will total vehicle licenses. This service is for the public's convenience, so that you will be able to buy your licenses at the places listed below and avoid the last week's rush in your County Court Clerk's Office.

1955-56 year was 1,328, the Depart- January 21-Monday-Garrett High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. These schools served 41,167,069 January 23-Wednesday-Wayland High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00

January 25-Friday-Wheelwright City Hall-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m January 30-Wednesday-McDowell High School-10:00 a.m. to

February 1-Friday-Maytown High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. February 5-Tuesday-Betsy Layne High School-10:00 a.m. to

February 5-Tuesday-Stumbo Service Sta.-Harold, Kentucky-4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

February 7-Thursday-Martin High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bring your 1956 license receipt with you. The license fees are

the same as they were last year. I am always glad to be of service.

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4. Don't cut out a dress or any 7. Don't step over a puppy. I other garment on Friday unless you you do, you will cause it to be a can finish it before the week is dwarf. Some people have gone so over. This superstition is as ancient far as to say that you must not step as the human race, I suspect. It was over a small child crawling on the as common in classical times as it floor, and for the same reason. has ever been since. Friday is Maybe some of the smallish people Venus's day. Venus is changeable, I knew had been thus cursed before not to be trusted. Even the weather they were old enough to do anything about it.

8. Don't eat mulberries. Inside the fruit, we were told, were grubs of some insect, probably Seventeenyear Locusts, which would poison us for sure. This is one of the few superstitions that I followed faithfully as a child, taking as gospel truth what the elders said. And though I have learned to eat nearly everything that grows, I still do not especially like wild mulberries, probably because I did not learn to like them early in life when I

none in Fidelity until I was a good-

do your cow will give bloody milk.

9. Don't look cross-eyed at baby or stand at the head of its bed. Either act will make the poor little thing cross-eyed permanently

was starved all the time.

10. Don't talk while you are fishing. You will scare the fish and thus get no catch. That irked me beyond words when I went fishing with Father, for I just had to make some remarks when I caught a sunfish or a catfish or a topwater. In spite of elaborate scoldings, I persisted in talking, and my string of fish was as long as anybody's. That one experience made me doubt the accuracy of that "Don't" and many another one

Resolutions of Respect

In Memory of BROTHER A. H. GREEN, Who died Dec. 29, 1956

Once again hath death summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home. He has completed his work in ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit "well done" from the Supreme Mas-

Whereas, The all-wise and merciful Master of the Universe has called our beloved and respected Brother home, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Prestonsburg Lodge No. 293, I. O. O. F. of Kentucky, in testimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, that we tender to the family our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

> ELZIE WHITTAKER W. J. DOTSON J. M. PARSLEY Committee

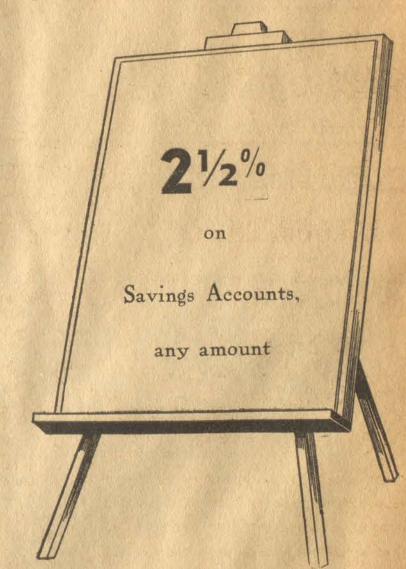
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State Bank No. 73-293

Report of Condition of THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 31, 1956.

ASSETS

	TADDLID	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,177.854.86
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1,930,200.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	81,818.92
6.	Loans and discounts (including \$363.62 overdrafts)	2,678,988.79
7.	Bank premises owned, \$67,428.02, furniture and	
	fixtures, \$40,652.17	108,080.19
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,858.40
1.	Other assets	
2.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,980,575.66

12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,980,575.66
-	LIABILITIES —	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,149,227.80
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,455,638.65
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,201.67
16. 17.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks	872,965.91 4,557.28
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	20,273.90
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	AT FINE SE

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,503,865.21 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS -

26 27.	Capital* Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	150,000.0 150,000.0 110,058.2 66,652.3
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	476,710.4

30 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,980,575.66 * This bank's capital consists of 1,500 shares common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or	assigned to	secure	liabilities	and	
	for other purposes	******				1,022,000.0

I, W. J. May, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly not in agreement was the merits of represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and | the Soil Bank. Although they believset forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: W. J. MAY H. D. FITZPATRICK) JOE HOBSON

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires January 16, 1960

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Mullins Named 'Recruit of the Day'



Parris Island, S. C. - Marine | Aug. 1956, he was graduated from block creative thinking that organ-'Recruit of the Day" for Nov. 30 at Morehead State College. the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, He received his warrant of pro-Parris Island, S. C.

nilitary bearing and leadership Parris Island, S. C. day of Nov. 30, as his orderly. Before entering the service in training."

Agricultural Financing

Discussed at St. Louis;

Bankers Want Assurance

ing in the past and who show that

"Tight money" might even bene-

it the farmer. If it slows the in-

ed in the principles of taking land

from cultivation to preserve it for

future needs they were in disagreement as to the operation of the

duction and prices. Many looked up

on it merely as a method of distributing cash among the farmers while

others thought the program would

help materially in bringing about an

adjustmentin supply and demand.

The experts that tried to explain the

program though, seemed as much

confused about its operation as the farmers who are trying to put it into practice. To say the least, the program in its present form is very

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Pyt. Charles C. Mullins was selected | Wayland high school. He attended | izations like Bell Laboratories have

motion Dec. 3, to Marine First Class. project one man new to the prob-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oak Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., lem is placed with them. His fresh Mullins, of Wayland, Ky., he was Commanding General of Recruit approach and lack of a ready made graduated from recruit training Dec. Training, made the presentation solution drawn from past experduring graduation ceremonies at lence shakes up the group's think-Selected on the basis of neatness, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, ing and often results in new and

qualities, Mullins accompanied the | Mullins was one of four Marines | Commanding General of the Recruit selected from his platoon to be pro- when stymied by a problem, talk it Training Command throughout the moted for "demonstrating qualities over with persons with backgrounds of leadership throughout recruit and training different from your's

At Paintsville Home

Mrs. Allie Van Hoose, 83, wife of any ideas. Later, the brainstormers F. S. Van Hoose, well-known go over ideas noted down critically TIGHT MONEY-A group of Paintsville and Prestonsburg lumber and expand and refine those most Kentucky bankers recently attenddealer, died Jan. 4 at her home in worthy ed the National Agricultural Credit Paintsville following an illness of a Conference at St. Louis where credit men from all over the country met year.

to discuss the problems of finan- A native of Johnson county, she seem cing agriculture. There was general was the daughter of the late Apper- than they get. He suggests jumping agreement among the bankers and son and Helen Preston Webb. She into the middle of the problem and financial experts on two things. was a member of the First Meth- tackling it from any angle. "Once First, money will be "tighter" in odist Church of Paintsville.

1957 than in recent years. The supply of it is smaller and the demand is survived by a daughter, Mrs. for it is greater, which will result Scott Craft, and a brother, S. A. in slightly higher interest rates and Webb, both of Paintsville.

little more "selective" lending Funeral services were conducted tucky at the Columbus - Belmont than in the past. And second, there from the First Methodist Church, will be plenty of money to finance January 6, by the pastor, Rev. W. the bank's regular customers who F. Pettus. Burial was in the Preston have established a good credit rat- cemetery.

they can use borrowed money profit-Resident of Bypro able. Lenders will not be interested in putting out "risk money" this Wins Alden's Award

G. D. Vicars, of Bypro, has been They will want to be assured that he loan is safe and that it will be informed by Robert W. Jackson, rofitable to the borrower as well as president of Aldens, Inc., Chicago mail order company, that his entry, o the lender. In face of high comsubmitted in Aldens recent nationetition for money the alert farmer wide "Name the Tire" contest had vill figure out his credit needs early been awarded an Alden's 25-dollar nd discuss them with his banker.

FIRST BRICK HOUSE

flationary trend that has caused the The William Whitley House, Stanprice of things that farmers buy to go up so much faster than the ford, was the first brick house built things that he sells it will help west of the Alleghenies. Home of rather than hint Complicated. One thing on which restored and is open to the public the bankers and farm experts were

Mrs. Van Hoose Dies

In addition to her husband she exist," he declares.

pioneer scout, the house has been

Arrowood Is Recipient Of Rifle Team Badge

|Digest Article Offers

Advice In Psychology;

Mental Blocks Analyzed

applying for a job, and preconcep-

ions an set up mental blocks. Such

plocks make it difficult to see even

simple solutions to problems, to re-

call names and hamper us in vari-

Masquerading as "experience such preconceptions so seriously

devised techniques to counter this.

When a group of scientists attack a

Psychologists suggest that you

who may offer a fresh viewpoint.

An especially successful technique for countering mental blocks is

the "brainstorm" session-a con-

ference where (1) anything goes.

(2) the wilder the ideas the bet-

ter, and (3) nobody may criticize

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ems are less difficult than they

you jump, the problem doesn't

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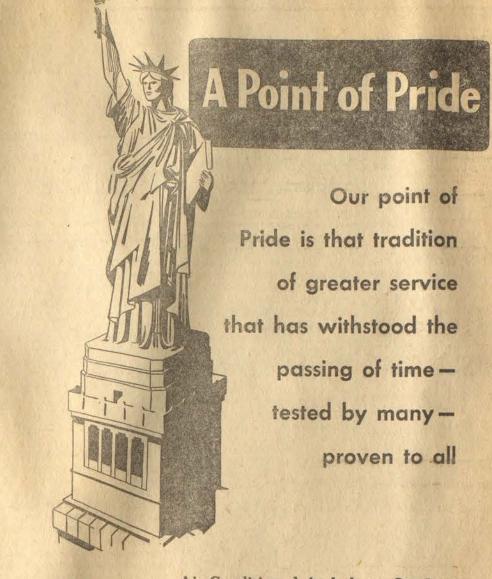
ous ways.

better ideas.

Larry G. Arrowood, Prestonsburg ecently was awarded a rifle team Tips on ways to get more power padge by the University of Kenout of your brain cells are offered ucky Air Force RODC. The presen y Morton M. Hunt in an article tation was made during drill field How to Overcome Mental Blocks, eremonies. Arrowood is a son of oppearing in January Reader's Mr. and Mrs. William Arrowood, of Digest as condensed from Mayfair. Prestonsburg and Drift, is a grad Hunt reports that psychologists uate of the Kentucky Military In have found even slight apprehenstitute. He now is a freshman in t ion, pressure as in examinations, UK College of Engineering. too great eagerness to succeed as in

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BULL CREEK

A/le and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Daniels and son Raymond of Methodist church met Jan 8 in the of service in the Air Force. They also spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Herman Gray, and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and and Mrs. Jesse Wallen and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Gray to Louisvile, where they left left by plane for Fairbanks.

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MARTIN

Fairbanks, Alaska, spent Christ- church basement. Mrs. Iva Carr mas and New Year with their gave the opening prayer. The busiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wal- ness meeting was presided over by len, of Bull Creek, and Mr. and the president, Mrs. Iola Crisp. The Mrs. J. G. Daniels, of Paintsville group voted to select another TB Mr. Daniels still has 22 months patient, also to help a worthy student at Berea College. The selections were made and arrangements will be made immediately. The society will sponsor a dinner, Friday, Feb. 15, the details to be an-

> The playlet, "Islands in My Own Community," was given by Iola Crisp, Gladys Frazier, Dorotha Allen, Artie Marrs, Eva Allen and Iva Carr. There was a panel discussion by the group of problems of the

nounced later.

Those attending were Iola Crisp, Jean Hall, Dorotha Allen, Edna applicants, when appointed to posi- Gregg, Ashland Babb, Tina Allen.

The only man who brags about his honesty is the one who suspects he is suspected.

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Recruiting Drive The W. S. C. S. of the Martin By State Police Gains Momentum

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) - The terfield, daughter of Lt. Gov. and Kentucky State Police drive to se-Mrs. Harry Lee Waterfield. The ture 105 additional troopers picked lieutenant governor is owner of the ip steam here this week when three

new developments took place. Acting Commissioner of Public Safety Don S. Sturgill listed these developments:

1. State Police received a legal go-ahead to sign recruits from other states, An opinion from Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman stated State Police officers need only be residents of Kentucky at the time of appointment

Herdman wrote: "We see no rea- RECOLLECTIONS Gladys Frazier, Artie Marrs, Eva son why the Department could not Allen, Grace Allen, Iva Carr, Opal consider applicants who are resid-Martin, Florence Marshall, Oma ing in other states, provided such tions in the Division of Kentucky

> 2. The maximum height limitations were removed from State Prooper minimum qualificiations.

3. The 21st Cadet Trooper trainng school was scheduled for next

Sturgill pointed out that the 1956 egislature authorized a 105-man increase in the State Police force which would bring the full strength to 390 officers.

"The increase in force is part of Kentucky's oll-out battle against death, injury and economic loss on

the highways," Sturgill said. He emphasized the advantages of a career as a Kentucky state trooper, "State troopers are selected by an impartial and non-political personnel board composed of two Democrat and two Republican members. State Police officers are prohibited by law from taking part n politics other than to cast a vote regularly constituted elections," Sturgill said. "Trooper applicants are not cleared by any political or-

Commissioner Sturgill explained that persons who are not high ol graduates but have two years of high school may qualify by taking the general education development test which is open to veterans. The testing centers for the GED tests are located for the most part at colleges and universities in the state, he said.

The state safety official urged persons interested in state trooper posts to contact Kentucky State Police, Frankfort

I recall a drink called "metheg-It was strictly for the temperate.-Al Aubrey, Lexington. (This column invites contributions of similar short items of Kentucky folklore or memorabilia. Address: Recollection, Kentucky Department

NANCY AND THE PANTHER

Following in the journalistic foot

steps of her father is Nancy Wa-

home town newspaper at Clinton-

the Hickman County Gazette-and

Nancy is editor-in-chief of The

sm class of Frankfort high school.

Mr. Waterfield, please note The

Panther's editorial stand on parents.

A box on the front page proclaims:

"We get our parents so late in life

that it is impossible to do anything

I recall when folks used to keep

an ash hopper in their yards for

running lye to make soap. - John

I recall this mountain description

with them.

-T. R., Hindman

Panther, published by the journal-

of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.) INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

More and more organizations are having national conferences in the Commonwealth. The Golf Course Superintendents Assn. will stage its and safety deposit boxes, funds in 28th national Turfgrass Conference and Show at Louisville Feb. 10-15. Maybe the grass people read a line in James H. Mulligan's famous poem: "The bluegrass waves the bluest, in Kentucky." And if we may

The bluegrass is the growingest, And those who grow it the In Kentucky,

"FARMER" CHANDLER Gov. "Happy" Chandler and other prices for their tobacco crops this Between the States for establishing the cigarette market which is the mainstay of the burley industry.

Before that conflict, man was content to chew tobacco or smoke an occasional cigar. Soldiers began "rolling their own" with scraps of tobacco, often all they had. When they returned home after the war, they carried a craving for cigarettes to all corners of the nation.

"Farmer" Chandler arose early the other morning and joined hun- TAKE OVER dreds of other Kentuckians eager to see what their burley would bring things tomorrow that old age failed on auction floors.

Chandler's crop, weighing 762 pounds and grown on a base of half an acre, was taken to a Lexington market by Woodford County Deputy Sheriff James H. Mason, who grows the leaf on the shares for the governor

The tobacco, bringing \$509,02, averaged \$66.80 a hundred pounds, a mite less than last year's price,

THE HOMETOWN PAPER

When the evening meal is over and the dishes put away, An' you settle down to store your mind with happenin's of the

Comes a peaceful feelin' o'er you, brushing from your face a frown.

As you scan the weekly paper from your ol' hometown. It tells you all about who's sick

an' who come an' go, Likewise the comin' vendue at the farm of Jabez Stowe. The burnin' of the cider mill

belongin' to "Hub" Brown, Gets a write-up in the paper from your ol' home town. I read the mornin' papers and the evenin' papers too,

An' sometimes pick a novel up an' sort of skip it through; But when I want some pabulum which nowhere else is foun'

I unwrap the little paper from

my ol' home town They say our good and bad deeds are recorded up on high, So that God can classify us when

it comes our time to die. If that be true I know a man who's goin' to wear a crown-He's the gent who runs the paper in my ol' home town.

-From The Hazard Herald

BUDDING COLUMNISTS

Before Farm Editor John Jenks took a brief leave from The Lexington Herald, he arranged for some capital experts to help fill the agricultural page of the newspaper during his absence. Writing guest columns are Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson; his administrative assistant, Elmer Rounds; Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler and Marshall W. Qualls, director of the Soil and Water Resources Di-

be responsible for any debt or debts incurred by any person other than

JOHN M. HALL, Bypro, Ky. 1-17-3t.

ther owns a yacht.

State's Program Capitol Notebook To Enforce Taxes Is Being Expanded

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) - The

The latest data to be made available to the commissioners is information on accounts receivable. This will be taken from income tax re- March 1, will boost the local cost \$4 turns this year for the first time per ton according to the Abitibi anand sent to counties for use next nouncement. Abitibi, one of Cana-

The Department has been furon stock and bond ownership and merchant inventories from the income tax returns.

The period Jan. 1, in which Kentuckians are required by law to list all taxable property with county tax State Police, are legal residents of of a dangerous predicament: "If hell commissioners is now passing, Comwere biled down to a pint, it would missioner J. E. Luckett reminded not be as hot as the place I was in." taxpayers.

Taxable property not on the rolls is termed "omitted property" and in," made with vinegar and honey. subjected to a 10 per cent penalty and interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month when discovered,

Luckett warned. Besides merchant inventories, property most commonly left off the rolls is other tangible personal property and newly or partly constructed buildings. Luckett em-

phasized. He said every person should list stock and bond shares, notes, accounts receivable, money in hand banks outside Kentucky, annuities, life interests, trusts or other tangible property, proceeds of life policies on deposit with insurance companies, and all other receivables and credits, secured or unsecured.

VISIT FLOYD RELATIVES

PRICE-A/Ie and Mrs. Norman R. Bryant and son, of Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bryant, of Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dawson, of Hi farmers who got good Hat. Dinners were served in their honor at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. year can thank soldiers of the War Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

It takes a lot of go to start, but a man must have staying qualities

BUYS POPULARITY

A man with money can be a bad egg and still be mighty popular until he is broke.

Youth is going to tackle the to accomplish today

Newsprint Price Boost To Affect Publishers

Newspapers over the nation will e affected shortly with another orice increase in newsprint, according to news released in New York Department of Revenue is expand- a few days ago. The Abitibi Power ing its tax enforcement program by and Paper Co., Ltd., of Toronto, conveying additional information Canada, announced the first infrom income tax rolls to county tax crease since a general rise a year

> Paper costs have quadrupled in less than two decades.

The new price increase, effective da's largest manufacturers and a general local supplier, caused sevnishing counties with information eral developments in the newsprint market by their price jump. The American Newspaper Publishers Association warned the increase could result in "serious consequences" for daily newspapers faced with "increasing economic pressures." As U

newspapers consume around seven million tons of newsprint annually, a general increase of \$4 would add at least \$28,000,000 to their yearly operating costs.

The head of another big Canadian newsprint firm said he was surprised the increase was not larger He declared a boost of \$8 to \$19 would have been more realistic and said a price announcement by his company would follow shortly.

The Fdeeral Trade Commission in Washington, already studying recent rises in the costs of newsprint, said it is very "interested" in the Abitibi increase.

The steady rise in paper costs is becoming a serious concern for local and national publishers. They are faced with many problems in finding a practical means of offsetting cost increases without disrupting operations generally.

HALF FINISHED

An education simply supplies the attern - the rest is up to the indi-

Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to reach his goal

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located at Shircliffe Chevrolet Co., neral of W. S. Johns, of Martin, West Point, Kentucky.

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VISIT AT HAROLD

Mrs. W. L. Hinchman, of Hunting-1956 Chevrolet, 2 Door Sedan, ton, and Mrs. Darwin Perdue of Motor No. 0440428F56FB, will be Ceredo, W. Va., stopped here this sold for cash at public sale at or week to call on relatives while on about 9:00 A.M. on Monday January their way from Harold where they 21st, 1957 at 240 Commonwealth had been visiting their mother, Mrs Building, Louisville, Kentucky, The Minnie Hatcher, and sister Belle seller reserves the right to bid. Car Hatcher. They also attend the fu-

> Some people's business is pleasure and the only pleasure of others is business



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For Representative W. G. BIGGERS Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE Legislative District No. 96) Democratic primary, May 28

Announcing the candidacy of J. C. "CRIF" WELLS Estill, Ky., for REPRESENTATIVE, 96 Legislative 1-17-4t-pd. District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, May 28, 1957, primary election.

We are authorized to announce SAM HALE Of West Prestonsburg (son of James Hale) as a candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

of the 96th Legislative District Subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957 Primary. He is an ex-teach-

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate CIRCUIT JUDGE Democratic Primary, May, 28

We are authorized to announce EDW. P. HILL s a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT JUDGE Subject to the action of the Demo eratic party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

For County Judge HENRY STUMBO

of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 1-3-4tpd.

We are authorized to announce DEWEY ROBERTS of Harold, Ky., as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HARVE SPEARS of Endicott, Ky., for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

W. W. COOLEY COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May, 1957, Primary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign develops.

We are authorized to announce

For Commonwealth's Atty. We are authorized to announce HOLLIE CONLEY of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for 1-3-10t-pd.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

DAVID MARTIN, JR. Of Hi Hat, Ky., candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28 For County Attorney

For Circuit Clerk

JOE P. TACKETT Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28 PAUL E. HAYES

Of Prestonsburg and Hi Hat, for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28 For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce BANNER MEADE as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for COUNTY COURT CLERK

the Democratic nomination for I pledge to the people fair, honest MAGISTRATE efficient and courteous service. In District No. 1 at the May primary election For Sheriff We are authorized to announce



DAVID B. LESLIE as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce of Estill, Ky., as a candidate for HURSHEL WARRENS of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF Democratic primary May 28, 1957 | 12-29-6t-pd.

TROY B. STURGILL SHERIFF I ask your support upon my record of performance-not empty

JOHN MAY

SHERIFF of Floyd County

JAY SHEPHERD

Of Blue River, Ky., for

SHERIFF

Democratic primary, May 28

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce

CAGER SPRADLIN

of Brainard, Ky., as a candidate

for the Democratic nomination for

JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY

Primary Election May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce

ROY COOK

Of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for

JAILER

Democratic primary, May 28

PROCK HAYES

JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY

At the Next Democratic

Primary to be held May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce

DORA JOHNSON

of Wheelwright Jct., for

JAILER

We are authorized to announce

HENRY HACKWORTH

of Bonanza, Ky., as a candidate for

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

ROBERT E. LAYNE

Of Betsy Layne, Ky., candidate for

JAILER

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce

of Hunter, Ky., as a candidate for

JAILER

Subject to the action of the Demo

cratic party at its May, 1957, Pri-

mary. He is a member of the United

GUY HORN

Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for

JAILER

Democratic primary, May 28, 195'

JIM HALE

Of Risner, Ky., candidate for

JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

ple-I will not let you Down.

For Coroner:

Lift up a Standard for the Peo-

We are authorized to announce

MONROE HALL

of Bevinsville, Ky., as candidate for

JAILER

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

RE-ELECT

JAMES J. CARTER

CORONER OF FLOYD COUNTY

Demoractic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce

RAMON CHILDERS

of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for

CORONER of Floyd County

Subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic party at its May, 1957 primary

For Magistrate

Hansford Honeycutt

Auxier Road

Candidate for

MAGISTRATE, District No. 1

Subject to Democratic party

May Primary

We are authorized to announce

R. T. ALLEN

Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for

KEITH SCOTT

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2

Democratic primary May 28, 1957

ELLIS MARTIN

of Minnie, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3

E. G. (Bob) ROBERTS

Of Osborne, Ky., for

MAGISTRATE, District No. 4

Democratic primary, May 28

SANFORD REFFETT

MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 2

B. V. MOORE

MAGISTRATE

District No. 2

We are authorized to announce

CLUETT MESSER

MAGISTRATE

District No. 2

of Prestonsburg, Ky

Mine Workers of America.

HENRY SKEENS,

JAILER

12- 20-4t-pd.

12-20-13t pd.

1-3-3tpd.

primary.

ZEB OUSLEY of Hueysville, Ky. as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its may, 1957 Pri-We are authorized to announce mary. Your support will be appreof Langley, Ky., as a candidate for

We are authorized to announce

GROVER C. HOLBROOK Subject to the action of the Demo-Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for cratic Party at its May 28, 1957, MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

> JOHNNIE D. CAUDILL Of McDowell, Ky,, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce MARTIN CASE of Garrett as candidate for Magistrate of District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Demo cratic Party at its May 28, 1957 Primary. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

EMMIT E. CONN Of Harold, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. 4 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

M. F. (Feelie) PATTON Of Eastern, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Your support and influence appreciated

G. W. ROGERS of Galveston, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957. search Commission. Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

> W. J. (Bill) SLOAN of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

ROBERT MOSCRIP Of Weeksbury, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28

FRED CONN Of Dana, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28

For Constable:

CORBIN JOSEPH of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1

BUD LAWSON of Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957.

Issac Marion Roberts, 81, Native of Floyd County, Dies in Kitt's Hill, Ohio

Isaac Marion Roberts, 81, Floyd county native, died at his home at Kitt's Hill, O., Thursday of last week. He had been ill for several Governor Chandler and this ad-

Mr. Roberts, a son of Henderson and Ann Roberts, was a teacher in is in its 17th year. It is a funded the Floyd county system for 19 system, with assets of \$36,536,200 as years. At the time of his death he of July 1, 1956. was serving as a member of the Contributions by teachers range Kitt's Hill Board of Education. He from three to five per cent, depend-

Surviving are his wife, 12 child- average about 4.4 per cent of total ren, 36 grandchildren and 15 great- salaries. The state matches the

Funeral rites were conducted at the Phillips Funeral Home chapel and 65 for men but earlier retire at Ironton, O., Sunday at 1 p.m., ment is possible, in some cases the Rev. Thomas Howard officiat- with maximum benefits. Benefits ing. Burial was made in the Kitt's received by teachers amount to one Hill cemetery.

BIBLE QUIZ By A. F. BARKER (508 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.)

THE AGE OF PEACE Q. What prophecy do we have for the coming age of peace?

A. The prophecy of Isaiah 2:4 And He shall judge among the na- Hamilton, of Melvin, and her par- REVEALS CHARACTER tions, and shall rebuke many peo- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Caudill, of ple; and they shall beat their swords Topmost, were visitors here Mon- little rings - each word and act into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not leave for service in Japan. lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Q. Who was to be the forerun- things well done. ner of world peace?

A. Jesus Christ is prophesied in Isaiah 9:6. "For unto us a child Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for is born, unto us a son is given and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace".

Q. What circumstances surrounded the birth of Jesus?

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 A. "And she brought forth her R-1 (Res. 1 party) \$4.50 first born son, and wrapped him in R-2 (Res. 2 party) swaddling clothes, and laid him in R-4 (Res. 4 party) a manger; because there was no R-R (Rural Res.) room for them in the inn." Q. To whom was this great event

first made known? A. "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the no mileage charge. fields, keeping watch over their Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 the Lord came upon them."

We are authorized to announce of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for Democratic Primary May 28, 1957 Savior which is Christ the Lord."

carols? A. "And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

ALLEN Mr., and Mrs. Glenn Lafferty and daughters, of Sheridan, Ind. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Laferty, Tuesday, while enroute nome after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Laferty, of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Potter, of Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and

Sec.

DURAN MOORE

COUNTY COURT CLERK

Your Friend all the time-

Not just at election time.

Retirement Plan

Study Conducted

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) =

to determine whether the Teachers'

Retirement System and State Em-

ployes' Retirement System should

merge for benefits of 22,000 school

teachers in the state were offered

last week to the Legislative Re-

Cooperation was offered by L. C.

Curry, Bowling Green, chariman of

the Teachers' Retirement System,

chairman of the State Employes'

"due to the splendid financial sup-

port enacted by the last Legisla-

'The teachers' Retirement System

teachers' contributions.

half salary during the five consecu

The State Employes' Retirement

and Survivors Insurance, effective

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie

tive years of highest earnings.

tirement, created in 1956.

VISIT RELATIVES

Retirement System.

sections of the state.

he said.

By Commission

Mrs. G. L. Gray Tuesday night. Mrs John C Kane, who is visiting in Florida with her husband and sister, Mrs. Mae Schroder, of Ashland, suffered a heart attack and is in a Florida hospital. She has been C & O agent here for several years. They have been in Florida the past four weeks building a home. Her many friends here wish her a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wallen, of Hi Hat, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, Saturday.

The Woman's Society of Chrischurch, with Mrs. Crisp in charge. Mrs. Bill Sexton was in charge of the program, "Islands in My Community". The program was dividual or group of individuals. He opened by prayer by Mrs. G. L. will be on the job every day look-Gray, Songs were "Others" and part in the drama were Euna La- modate you. ven, Jewell Allen, Nellie Laferty. Loretta Osborn, Gwendolen Lafand Dwight L. Bray, Frankfort, erty, Edna Mae Callison, Maude Snodgrass, Flora Gray and Tincy

Refreshments were served in Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. chairman and director of the Com- the basement by Mrs. Laferty, mission, held a public hearing in the assisted by her small daughter, Senate chamber with members of Rita, to the following: Mesdames both retirement systems, teachers Flora Gray, Tincy Crisp, Peggy representatives, Dr. Robert R. Mar- Sexton, Jewell Allen, Loretta Os tin, Supt., of Public Instruction, born, Pearly Kinzer, Maude Atty. Gen. Jo Ferguson, Vego Bar- Snodgrass, Euna Laven, Nancy nes, commissioner of Economic Se- Louder, Gwyndolen Laferty, Mrs curity, and teachers from various Euna Laven will be host to the February meeting.

Waterfield said the 1956 Legisla- | The official board of the Methture directed the Commission to odist church met in the church make the study and report the find- Sunday night for a discussion of ings to the next General Assembly. several business items. Plans were "All the Commission wants are the made for dedication services for Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 plain facts of comparative costs to the church to be held in the the state and teachers, and com- month of May. A committee was parative benefits for the teachers," appointed to plan the program.

Members are the pastor, Rev. Dr. Martin urged the study pro- John P. Carr, Eugene Allen, Dave ceed as rapidly as possible to stop Morgan Flannery, Flora Gray and tion, of Drift, Floyd County, Ken- of Surface Tracts," of record in File of Surface Tracts, of record in File the mischief being spread by "peo- Maude Snodgrass. Plans were also tucky, will pay a reward in the ag- Box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd Box 3, Map 142, Floyd County Court the made for a revival, but no definte gregate sum of One Thousand Dol- County records, to which reference is made cose talk about great savings to the time was announced.

state and great benefits for the been organized, the Allen and ing to the arrest and conviction of "Morale is kigh among school Martin church uniting. David person or persons who have stolen teachers this year." Martin said, Louder, of the Allen church, was and carried away a quantity of cop- in favor of the plaintiffs for the sum \$460.72 with interest from Feb. 13, elected president, and Bill Os- per wire from the premises of the of \$1,051,26 with interest from Feb. 1956, until paid, and the cost of born, of Allen, secretary and undersigned at or near its Liberty 13, 1956, until paid, and the cost of this action. treasurer, Ray Allen, of Martin, No. 1 Mine, Maytown, its Guaranty this action. ture on the recommendations of was elected vice-president. They Mine, Hite, and its Liberty No. 3

> after a visit here with her son, for this reward the undersigned and effect of a judgment with a lien tained upon said property as a David Louder, and Mrs. Louder. shall be discharged from all liabil-They accompanied her on her return trip to Portsmouth. Specialist Clark

Retirement age for women is 70 Stationed in Germany FUESSEN, Germany - Specialist

Third Class Charles R. Clark, whose wife, Opal, lives in Bypro, Ky., recently was graduated from the wheel vehicle repairman course at the Army's European Ordnance System is a combination of Old Age School in Fuessen, Germany. After graduation ceremonies

in 1951, and the state plan of re- Specialist Clark returned to his regular duties as a cost specialist with the 70th Engineer Battalion. Clark, son of Mrs. Ella H. Clark, Airman and Mrs. Gratho Hamil- Owingsville, entered the Army in ton, of Great Falls, Mont., who have March, 1951, and arrived in Europe been spending his furlough with his in October, 1955.

The chain of life is forged with day. Airman Hamilton will shortly forming a part of it.

Success is the total of many little who wait, but it takes some people a lifetime to find it out.

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R-R (Rural Res.) 3.75 B-R (Business Residence) are available anywhere in our area at the flat rate designated above with no mileage charge.

All other classes of service will be available only with a mileage of this action.

description of said property.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1.096.26, with interest from Feb. 13, 1956, until paid, and the cost of this action.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1.174.19 with interest from Feb. 13, 1956, until paid, and the cost of this action.

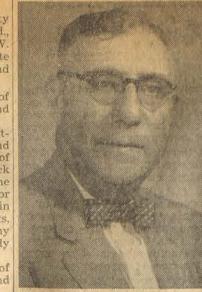
All other classes of service will be available only with a mileage flock by night. And lo. the angel of charge of 70c per one-fourth mile for 1 party; 40c per one-fourth mile for 2 party; and 25c per one-fourth mile for 4 party. Such mileage Q. What did the angel say to the charges apply to subscribers who live south of the Pike County line; north of the point where Mare Creek intersects US 23; and west and

residence or \$5.75 for business, (whichever the case may be), prior pared to comply promptly with Q. Who sang our first Christmas to the installation of such new service. Any additional information may be obtained by either writing, day of December, 1956.

calling or visiting our office in Harold. Harold Telephone Company, Inc.

Harold, Ky.

For County Judge



DEWEY ROBERTS

With his experience in business tian Service of the Methodist and as a member of the Fiscal Church met in the church Thurs- Court he can and will put Floyd tail my progress to the people. day for their January meeting, County on a sound financial basis. with Mrs Galloway Lafferty, hos- Your money will be closely safetess. Mrs. Tincy Crisp presided guarded and no unnecessary expenover the meeting. Several busi- ditures will be made. You can be ness items were discussed and assured that the county will get plans were made for a study full value for every dollar that is course, "A Christian's Concern," spent. With proper business manpertaining to young people and agement your county can operate on their problems. This will be the a cash basis and have money in the Pledges of cooperation in a study last week of January in the treasury. This can be done without increase in taxes.

He realizes that the office belongs to the people and not to any in ing after your business, ready, will-'Help Somebody Today". Taking ing and able to serve and accom-

His record for building and im- Kelly Development Co. __ Plaintiff Kelly Development Co. __ Plaintiff proving roads is well known to all the people he served as magistrate. Jefferson Boyd and He is experienced in road build-

ng and will work diligently to get more roads built in your county. He is a man you can talk to and one who can see you every time he meets you.

He will make you a good County Judge. Your support will be appreciated

ROBERTS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

The undersigned, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, a corporalars (\$1,000.00) to the person or per-A Methodist men's group has sons who furnish information leadwill meet the second Thursday of Mine on Buck's Branch near Martin, Kentucky, within 90 days im-Mrs. Gertrude Louder has re- mediately preceeding the date hereturned to her home in Augusta of. If conflicting claims are made Kentucky, which shall finally determine such claims. This 2nd day of January, 1957.

TURNER ELKHORN COMPANY By C. D. Reed, President 1-10-3t.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTIE OF SALE D. Potter and Mary Potter _. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Noember term, 1956, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door highest and best bidder, at public

auction, on the 28th day of January 1957, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same 1957 at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being 1957, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same bebeing the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court. upon a credit of six months, the credit of six months, the following credit of six months, the following following described property, to-wit: Being lot No. 23, Plar No. 1, House 160-161 of the property of Kelly Development Company, at Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd Coun- bury, Kentucky, Floyd County, as Floyd county, Kentucky, as shown ty, Kentucky as shown on a certain map entitled on a certain map entitled "Map of tain map entitled "Map of Weeks- "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-

description of said property.

this action For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and until paid and having the force and ings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saylor which is Christ the Lord."

Saylor which is Christ the Lord."

Southwest of the intersection of Ky. 979 and Ky. 1463.

In addition to your class of service data, it will be required of tained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be presidence on \$5.75 for hydrogen and thaving the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security.

J. B. CLARKE.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 1-10-3t (Cost of Adv. \$16.88) | 1-10-3t.

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My Program If Elected County Judge

his county and try to get new business, large or small, to locate in the birthday, Sunday, Jan. 13. They county. I promise the people that I will dinner. Covers were laid for Mr.

Your tax money will be wisely spent. and daughter, William Howard Women's Clubs and other good organizations and people of the county to help me work out the problem of juvenile delinquency and inder-privileged children. If we can nake good citizens out of even 30% of these, we will be making a

From time to time, as the campaign progresses, I will further de-Respectfully,

great contribution to humanity.

BILL COOLEY (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Largest Clay Deposit

ball clay, used in many lines of manufactured items, is located in Graves county.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Cora Boyd Defendant By virtue of a judgment and order

described property, to-wit:

Being lot No. 4, Plat No. 5, House No. 103, of the property of Kelly Development Company at Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-division Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-Division is made for a more complete description.

Said property will be sold to satis- fy a judgment against defendants in

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with apchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and until paid and having the force effect of a judgment with a lien reretained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be pre-

these terms. Given under my hand, this 17th day of December, 1956. day of December, 1956. J. B. CLARKE,

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv. \$16.88) | 1-10-3t.

MASTER FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE James Lewis Campbell and Hazel Mae Campbell __ Defendant

described property, to-wit: Being Lot No. 30, Plat No. 4, House Being Lot No. 4, Plat No. 4, House

112, of the property of Kelly De- 145-146, of the property of Kelly velopment Company, at Weeksbury, Development Company at Weeks-Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-Division bury, Ky., Sub-division Surface Division of surface tracts" of record in File Box 3, ord in File Box No. 3, Map 142. Box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd Map 142, Floyd ounty Court Rec- Floyd County Court Records, to County Court Records, to which re- ords, to which reference is made which reference is made for a more ference is made for a more complete for a more complete description.

Given under my hand, this 17th Given under my hand, this 17th

day of December, 1956. J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

WAYLAND

HONSHELS ARE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honshel cele-I will help the business people of brates their 27th wedding simiversary, and also Mrs. Honshel's ntertained her family group to: use all the power and energy I and Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., Mr. possess as County Judge to keep the and Mrs. Archie Beverly, Mr and people and business from being Mrs Gilbert Williams, Mr. and burdened with unnecessary taxes, Mrs, Bill Honshel, and their son I will call on the church people, and Mary Francis. They also received greetings and gifts from their three children away. Walter Franklin, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington; Charles Ronald (Buck) Okeana, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Toler, of Winchester, Ky.

HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

He has the endorsement upon the records of the Circuit Court by the state Examiner as being one of the most efficient and best clerks in the state. His record as Circuit Judge of this District is an out-The largest deposit of high quality standing one in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. For honesty and ceramic products and many other efficiency, you can't go wrong when you support and vote for him.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE John H. Garrison and Ruthea Garrison __ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered rendered and entered at the No- and entered at the November term, vember term, 1956, in the above 1956, in the above styled cause I styled cause I shall proceed to of- shall proceed to offer for sale at the fer for sale at the Courthouse door Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Kentucky, to the highest and best nighest and best bidder, at public bidder, at public auction, on the auction, on the 28th day of January 28th day of January 1957, at 10 1957, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being o'clock, a.m. same being the first the first day of the regular term of day of the regular term of the the Floyd County Court, upon a Floyd County Court, upon a credit credit of six months, the following of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 3, Plot No. 4, House 146-147 of the property of the Kelly Development Company at Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of for a more particular description. Said property will be sold to satis-

ty a judgment against defendants favor of plaintiffs for the sum of

For the purchase price the purprepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 17th

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv. \$16.88)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE | COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Development Co. ... Plaintiff Kelly Development Co. .. Plaintiff Kelly Development Co. ... Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Henry Deadwiler and Louise Deadwiler ___ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the No- rendered and entered at the November term, 1956, in the above vember term, 1956, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in for sale at the Courthouse door in in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 28th day of January auction, on the 28th day of January the first day of the regular term ing the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county Court, upon a of the Floyd County Court, upon a described property, to-wit:

complete description.

this action For the purchase price the pur-

chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing egal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security, Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 17th

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ucky trappers during the 1955-56 Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 14 (Spl.) eason were paid a total of \$245,-The Pikeville College Bears got back 649.28 for their catch, according to to winning ways Saturday night report of the Department of Fish taking their second victory of the FRANCIS STARS season over the Berea College Mountaineers, 92-79. On the Tues-The report of 162 buyers shows the number of furs bought and the day before they had fallen by half price as: 74,501 muskrat, \$87,045.98; a dozen points, 79-73, to a taller Venice, Florida, is Freddy Francis, Earlier in the week, Coach Ray 0,439 mink, \$144,428,65; 1,429 skunk,

51,192.18; 310 weasel, \$261.10; 6,714 men. possum, \$751.73; Raccoon 13,976, 11,856.80; red fox 198, \$59.60; gray ox 270, \$51.25; 2 bobcat, \$1.25, and meet the Bulldogs of Union College | Florida cager. at Barbourville, Saturday, and entertain the Bellarmine College GOOD REVENUE Knights, Jan. 25, at Pikeville. cording to the report, increased 23

of the Kentucky Intercollegiate tournaments in the 15th region. comprised 98 per cent of the total Athletic Conference.

Don't fight a problem—work to University's nationally - ranked Musketeers to come from behind to basketball tournament (58th) will win 73-58, sports four lettermen re- be held in the McDowell high school turned from last year, two service gymnasium February 25, 26, 27.28, returnees and three promising March 1 and 2. Auxier, not wishing Montgomery, a 6-6 center, beat out gymnasium, will serve as host for a junior this season for the start- the six-day, nine-team affair. ing center's post. Another Bellarmine freshman, Dick Brashear, of COACHES MEET Martin, has sparkled in recent ap- Monday night in Martin, Floyd pearances.

shots against Rio Grande, Pikeville's as in the past, was a stormy and top scorer John Lee Butcher raised hectic session, possibly more so his sights a notch to hit 16 buckets than previous ones as the majority with 25 flings as the Bears downed of coaches forgot all about how Berea. The former All-Stater at they voted at the same session last Pikeville high had six for six free year. At that meeting in McDowell, five for five Saturday.

the Bears squad since freshman year would be seeded in district Dale Fillingame failed to return tournament play. Yet the three to school after Christmas, pulled coaches who were so strong for down 25 rebounds in the two games, seeding last year when they had 13 against Rio Grande and a dozen strong teams were strongly opposed off Berea's boards.

84-82 in a ding-dong battle that strongest in the lower bracket. outstripped the Bears-Berea tilt for suspense. The score changed hands six times in two minutes before the Little Bears took over for good, 24-24, late in the first half on a free throw by Bob Flynn, Leading 41-35 at halftime, the Pikeville Frosh pulled ahead by as much as 10 points and hung on, even though the Little Green managed to tie at 61-all and 63-all midway of the last

They rolled to their second win of the season, 85-77, over the Ashland Junior College Thoroughbreds,

To The Voters Of Floyd County:

The voters' registration books are now open and will remain open until fifty-nine (59) days before the May 28th Primary Election. Floyd county, the law requires that tin, who was taken into the UK miscellaneous for the past 12 months to be \$1,632,937.61, while the he shall make application to this Home Economics Club.

have his voter's card transferred to the proper precinct. and vote in the May Primary.

Any voter whose name is changed freshman at UK. by marriage or otherwise is required by law to re-register.

Any question you may have concerning your voter's registration, We are always glad to be of service.

DURAN MOORE, CIERK Floyd County Court.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

The leading scorer on the Kentucky Military Institute basketball and Alto Prater combined for 61 team now at its winter quarters in points, team of Rio Grande (Ohio) Red- son of Bob Francis, of Prestonsburg. Heinisch's charges whipped power-In their only remaining games in quarterback on the football eleven Devil forward Edgar Rister, one of January the Bears will travel to and is highly tabbed as an all-state the leading scorers in Kentucky

Bellarmine, which forced Xavier MCDOWELL SITE OF TOURNEY freshmen. One of the frosh, Rudy to hold the tourney in their small

county's nine coaches staged their After sinking 12 field goals on 24 usual pre-district session and this, throws in the earlier game, and exactly one year ago, these same coaches voted that the top two Lloyd Mullins, tallest member of teams in Floyd county play each to seeding this year, now that their Meanwhile the Pikeville College teams are considerably weaker this Freshmen notched their eighth and year. . . Finally, after much heated ninth wins in ten starts. They discussion, the vote was 5-4 to again avenged their only loss of the sea- seed the top two teams this year, son Saturday as they nosed the which is merely to place one team Marshall College (W. Va.) freshmen in the top bracket and the second

The group will again meet February 11 to draw for the district tourney and to determine what teams will be seeded, which will bring on possibly another stormy

Officials named to officiate the tournament are Charles "Greasy" Hughes, Garrett, and Foster "Sid" Meade, South Portsmouth.

One change for the betterment of ournament conditions will be that only one game of the semi-finals will be played on Thursday night and one on Friday night.

Floyd Students Pledge University Clubs

Two Floyd county coeds recently vere initiated into professional home groups at the University of Kentucky. They were Aleece Mag-When any registered voter moves gard, of McDowell, inducted into the cline of \$2.837,43. from the precinct in which he is American Home Economics Association, and Rosemary Allen, of Mar-

Mrs. Maggard, a dat Hall, is a graduate of the McDowell source was \$1,561,597.08. The De-If you are seventeen (17) years high school, and is a senior in the Partment's federal income last year of age and you will become eighteen UK School of Home Economies. (18) before the November General Miss Allen, a daughter of Clyde P. 856.78, which was brought about Election you are eligible to register Allen, of Martin, is a graduate of by a special federal grant of ap-

Recollections .

I recall when Col. Matt Winn saved horse racing in Kentucky. please do not hesitate to call on us. There was a ban against betting. But the colonel dug deep into the archives of Kentucky legislation and 899,708.14. Last year the disburseproduced an old law permitting ments was \$1,891,884.59. parimutuel wagering. — Joe Fish, Capital outlay for the past year Louisville.

"We were strangers and they took | slow, deliberate style of play, using

us in," is the comment of the major- a weave to get a player open back ity of Kentucky college coaches af- of the foul line for a shot or the ter their teams have played basket- middle for a crip, which is easy un-

cials are dishonest, just partial. And shots are ever taken and it is selthe rules are interpreted entirely dom that a shot is ever taken more differently in that section of the than five feet back of the free-

On the other hand, many eastern loss coming by one point in 1948.

Maytown and Martin Run up Huge Scores In Last Week's Tilts

Maytown's free-running Wildcats extended their winning streak to 16 onsecutive games last week-end in overpowering the Prestonsburg Black Cats, 110-66, as Bill Elliott

The Prestonsburg senior was the ful Garrett, 78-69, although Black managed to score 29 points.

In other week-end games involv ing Floyd county teams, Denzil The four teams that played in the Halbert's Martin Purple Flashers The Bears are given a better recent Pikeville invitational tourna- used their entire squad in quelling chance against Union, which is re- ment received \$556.20 each for two Salyersville, 102-69; McDowell building this year, than against the nights of play, which excels divi- avenged an earlier defeat in up-Knights, touted for new champions dends for the district and regional ending Wayland, 66-58, after losing to Oil Springs, 68-64, a night earlier

Prestonsburg turned back Auxier 71-60, in a mid-week fray and held high-scoring Porter Powers to 17 points, his lowest effort of the sea-

Betsy Layne routed Wheelwright 111-71. Saturday night, and Wayland downed M. C. Napier, 67-56. Garrett lost to Breathitt County 90-69, despite 49 points by Rister and Martin squeezed by Elkhorn City, 61-59.

Line-ups M'town (110) Pos. Caudill (16) Hughes (4) Hager (9) Click (13) Howard (14) Stewart (2) A. Prater (28) Hensley (11) McK'zie (17 C. Harris (2) Dixon (2) Maggard (2) Gibson (6) Anderson Dawson (1) Collins (5) J. Harris (4)

Fish, Wildlife Overall Income Shows Decline

Maytown ___ 24 25 28 33-110

P'burg ____21 18 11 14 --66

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) - Inme from the sale of hunting and shing licenses in Kentucky amounted to \$1,532,672.45 during the 955-56 season. It was an increase \$32,672.45 over the preceding year.

The report, issued by the Departnent of Fish and Wildlife Resources, ll income of the department declinfrom federal funds.

A sharp increase in returns from the sale of hunting licenses occured during the past 12 months while the fishing returns showed a slight decline. In 1954-55, the hunting license sale totaled \$748,688.63. The past year total was \$784,016.63, an increase of \$35,328, Fishing license sales for the same periods were \$751,493.25 and \$748,655,82, a de-

The report showed total income was \$175,686.44 or a decline of \$256,the Martin high school. She is a proximately \$150,000 toward the purchase of the Ballard County Refuge. The grant was made in the

1954-55 fiscal year. Total disbursements for 1954-55 exceeded that of the past 12 months live on such a narrow margin in by \$7,823.55. Disbursements for the 1954-55 fical year amounted to \$1,

Officiating, Small Courts In East Make Ky. Net Teams Like 'Home' Better

By Gordon Mcore

country.

Midwestern teams use a variety of Armory floor, which measures 46x screens, blocks or pick-offs, of the 86. The regulation college court is stationary variety, but once the of- 50x94. Thus, it's not hard to underfensive man ever stops to set that stand why the Binnies rank fifth maneuver on an Eastern court he is in the nation on defense. On this guilty of fouling if he is touched by particular floor, St. Bonaventure has defensive player.

college teams use the weave-and-go Running on a fast-breaking ofalways keeps moving. Very few to a minimum by the eastern ern teams as they move toward the under the back boards the visiting

goal in this manner. Morehead State College had mov- run

der the type of officiating in the They do not infer that the offi- East. Very few, if any, two-hand throw circle.

Once the basketball hits the College teams in this area stress boards, anything goes in the way of defensive and outside of Madison rebounding and it is a survival of Square Garden and Buffalo Audithe fittest, while in the South fouls torium, one can easily see why. are often called during rebounding Small playing courts are the reason. St. Bonaventure, located in Olean,

The majority of Southern and N. Y., plays its home games on the won 67 consecutive games, their last

offensive and they merely drive the fensive as seen by Marshall, Moreopponents out of the way by their head and other Kentucky and blocks, on which the offensive man | West Virginia college units is held fouls are ever charged on the east- teams, and with the rough play team is usually unable physically to BASKETBALL

THURSDAY SCHEDULE PAINTSVILLE TOURNAMENT Inez vs. Flat Gap. Betsy Layne vs. Oil Springs

FRIDAY SCHEDULE Wheelwright at Maytown. McDowell at Garrett. Semi-finals (Paintsville Tourney)

SATURDAY SCHEDULE Knott County at McDowell. Maytown at Johns Creek. Finals (Paintsville Tournament)

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Wayland 66, Martin 64. Martin 109, Salyersville 69. Pikeville 108, Wheelwright 56. Wheelwright 89, M. C. Napier 74. Prestonsburg 71, Auxier 60. Johns Creek 70, Auxier 60. Maytown 110, Prestonsburg 66. Oil Springs 66, McDowell 64. McDowell 66, Wayland 58. Maytown 78, Garrett 69. Elkhorn City 63, Wayland 62. Martin 61, Elkhorn City 59. Betsy Layne 111, Wheelwright 71. Breathitt Co. 90, Garrett 69, Wayland 67, M. C. Napier 56.

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	7.	Garrett	87
	8.	Belfry	86
	9.	Martin	85
	10.	Wayland	84
	11.	Sandy Hook	80
	12.	Oil Springs	79
	13.	Meade Memorial	79
	14.	Elkhorn City	75
	15.	Prestonsburg	70
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	18.	Virgie	70
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LEADING OFFENSIVE TEAMS G. TI. Avg. 16 1449 90.0 Flat Gap Maytown ____ 16 1426 88.8 Paintsville _12 1022 85.1 Pikeville 744 82.6 Inez -----_10 744 82.6 _20 1541 77.1 Betsy Layne ____21 1608 75.6

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Maytown	16	0
Garrett		4
Martin	14	6
Betsy Layne	14	19
McDowell	10	9
Prestonsburg		9
Wayland		10
Wheelwright	2	12
Auxier	0	12

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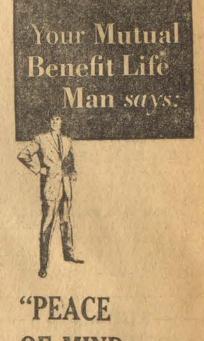
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DRY PAVEMENT 50' 100' 150' 200 about 77 feet. regardless of temperatures

ed into the East with an 8-2 record | Thus Morehead may join the Prestonsburg, Ky. and leading the nation in offensive ever-growing list of Kentucky colwith a 92.3 per game mark, but they lege cage units who refuse to re lost 79-62 to St. Bonaventure and turn to the East in seeking national 97-74 to Niagara University in what prominence. It is better to win in your own back yard than to lose in could be called upsets. Both Catholic universities use a the limelight.





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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen and

and and his father, A. H. Mandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Sheppard.

Mis Betty Serey, who is em-

goers in Prestonsburg, Sunday.

Jimmy Dale Davis, of the Air

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The Allen-Martin Woman's

introduced as guest speaker. Mr.

from the elementary through the

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plan for the future is to become

A short business session follow-

The next club meeting will be

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Report of Condition of THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

Of Martin, in the State of Kentucky. at the close of business on December 31, 1956.

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	ASSEIS —	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
	balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 892,817.5
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	reconstitues an
	guaranteed	1,657,082.9
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	120,488.6
6.	Loans and discounts (including \$16.56 overdrafts)	1,216,510.5
7.	Bank premises owned None, furniture and fix-	
	tures \$15,089.68	15,089.6
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly represent-	
	ing bank premises or other real estate	6,200.0
1.	Other assets	2,000.0
2.	TOTAL ASSETS	3,910,189.4
	LIABILITIES —	
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No.	LIABILITIES —	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	2,508,361.3
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	
	porations	997,335.5
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including	
-	postal savings)	4,931.2
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	136,500.4
17.	Deposits of banks	10,415.1
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	34,523.3
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,692,067.04	
94	TOTAL LIABITITIES	2 602 067 0

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
26.	Capital*	100,000.	
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
30	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3 910 189	

* This bank's capital consists of 4,000 shares common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

– MEMORANDA –

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and	
	for other purposes	165,000.0
32.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of	

I, Glenn C. Spradlin, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully ed with prayer by Mrs. Henry ed in Albuquerque, N. M. and correctly represents the true state of the several matters here- May. in contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest GLENN C. SPRADLIN

> L. B. BRASHEAR) WAYNE STUMBO) Directors

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4 day of leader. January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an

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officer or director of this bank. My Commission expires May 17, 1959. IRENE MeINTOSH, Notary Public



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ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Attendance pins will be given at the Methodist Church School, Sunday morning, for perfect attendance: 8-years—Mrs. Rebecca Hayes and Bobby Tallent; 7 years -Linda Maggard, Doris Maggard, and Sharon Patton; 5 years-Larry Maggard, Paul Osborne. Danny Jack Hicks, Randolph Hicks and Ray Osborne; 4 years-Mrs. Baisden Osborne, Lynn Halbert, and Jackie Sue Slone; 3 years-Paul C. Patton; 2 years-Junior Gayheart; 1 year-Joan Hicks, Jim Osborne, Bonita Hall, Larry Robinson, James Robinson, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Jimmy Stewart, Peggy Jean Crum.

W. S. C. S. MEETS The Maytown Methodist W. S Mrs. Repts Osborne. C. S. held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the moving to Russell soon. Mr. Stith Edna Slone. We wish to especially church basement, with Mesdames is employed there now. John Ison and Baisden Osborne program leader, presented a very visit with her daughter and soneffective program on "Islands in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Rat-0 My Own Community." Others liff. taking part in the program were | Forrest Dudley, of Eastern, Mesdames George Patton, James was visiting Mrs. Florence Crisp Allen and Thomas Patrick. The here Monday program was closed with prayer | Marceta Carol Dingus cele-

by Mrs. Howard Ramey. The brated her seventh birthday at business meeting was called to her home here Sunday. She is 2 order by Mrs. Howard Ramey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. The business meeting was called C. Dingus to order by Mrs. Howard Ramey, president. The secretary's report daughters, Ann and Kay, have of the last meeting was read and returned home from a Christmas approved. The treasurer's report vacation spent in Fort Lauderwas read, showing a balance of dale, Florida \$101.50 in the treasury at the end | Jack Mandt, of Middlesboro, of December.

Thank You cards were read were visiting here during Christfrom Erie School for the Christmas time. Jack is serving with mas donation; and from Miss the Navy and is stationed in White for the Hungarian Relief Florida. He is with the Air Wing donation, made through the Red of the Navy

A motion was made and carried Jr., have moved to the home 00 to open the birthday bank and here vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. turn it over to the treasurer to be 40 put in general funds. A total of \$7.95 was collected ployed by Our Lady of the Way

.44 on the kitchen fund. Work on the hospital, was called to her home kitchen is progressing nicely, in Ashland due to the illness of Mesdames Arnold Casady, Henry her father. May, and H. M. Wiley volunteer- Miss Helena McGuire has reed to varnish the cabinets. Mrs. turned to her work in Our Lady Baisden Osborne contributed a of the Way hospital after attendgas range for the kitchen as part ing the funeral of an uncle in of her church pledge.

The Kentucky West Virginia Anita Kay Dingus and Shelby Gas Company foreman's dinner Jean Hampton were theatrewas discussed. It was unanimous-ly agreed to take it and to have it in the church basement.

The business meeting was clos-

Immediately following, a short social period was enjoyed by the he will visit relatives this week. 19 members present and visitor, Mrs. Buster Robinson. The Feb- daughter, Caroline, spent the ruary meeting will be at the home week-end with her husband near of Mrs. Thurmal Click with Mrs. Harold where he operates a mark-Raymond Hopson, co-hostess, and et for his brother-in-law, Z. C. Mrs. Howard Ramey, program Dingus.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the church basement, Club met at the home of Mrs. Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. William Martin, January 7. The Roy M. May. Hostesses were Mes- program was on International Redames A. R. Cassady, John Ison, Iations, with Mrs. George Laven Jones Tallent, W. B. Osborne, Howard Ramey and Thomas Pat-lect and the Flag Salute, Richard rick. Mrs. May received many F. Schafsmeier, a German student useful gifts, which she graciously attending Pikeville College, was

Mr. and Mrs. Russell May and Schafsmeier gave a very interestchildren, of Prestonsburg, were ing talk on German family life dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Pat- and traced the educational system

ton and family recently.

Linda June May, student at from the elementary through the university level. Club members Morehead College, spent the were invited to ask questions, week-end with her parents, Mr. which they did freely-even to and Mrs. Fletcher May. Her his personal opinion of American housguest was Miss Bobby Caudill from Newport, Ky.

The many friends of J. G. Giba doctor and also a citizen of the son, who was seriously ill at United States. the Veterans' hospital in Huntinged the closing of the program and ton, are pleased to learn that he is improving and hopes to be then a dessert course was served to the members and guests. home in a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart had

as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. January 21 at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Heinisch and children, of McDowell, Mrs. Viola Belford Reitz. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart and children, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and Teddy. The teaching staff at the Maytown school welcomed Mrs. Opal Martin, of Martin, as a high school instructor last week. Mrs. Martin

taught her several years ago.

MARTIN Pvt. Crum Participates By Betty Preflatish In Training Exercise

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Campbell U. S. Forces, Germany - Pvt. and daughter, Jane, of Koppers-Elmer Crum, 22, whose sister, Mrs. ton, W. Va., were the week-end James Mollette, lives in David, Ky. guests of Mrs. T. A. Jenkins and recently participated with the 8th family and Mrs. S. J. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Kruger Martin, a two-week field training exercise new board members with their re-

of Justice, W Va., were also the in Germany. guests of Mrs. S. J. Roberts. Crum, an ammunition handler in Mrs. Charles Pinson is spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Sr., in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. the Army in March, 1956, and com-Reynolds underwent an operation pleted basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter were

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of John Anderson, of Dayton, O., and Florence Biliter were the thanking everyone who in any way Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and contributed services or spoke consoling words upon the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stith plan the death of our loved one, Mrs. thank the ministers of the Regular Mrs. Dallas Allen left recently Baptist church and those who sent as hostesses. Mrs. Henry L. May, for Troy, Ohio for an extended flowers. Thanks also to the Call Funeral Home of Bypro for its fine and efficient service.

The Family

Education Boards Plan Conference

Frankfort, Jan. 14 (Spl.) statewide conference for local boards of education will be conducted at Infantry Division in "War Hawk", Frankfort, Jan. 21-22, to acquaint sponsibilities and duties.

The meeting is sponsored by the Battery A of the division's 56th Department of Education and the Field Artillery Battalion, arrived Kentucky School Boards Assn overseas last September. He entered Speakers will include Gov. A. B. Chandler, Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson and Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction A banquet will be held the first

night of the conference. It's a mighty poor policy to buy

your friends unless you can afford to get stuck.

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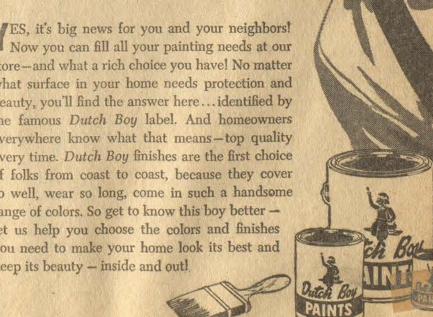
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