

tion followed veteran William H. Rees' decision again. An attorney and forator, has been active in niches of state govern-

th Appellate district seat Commonwealth's highest ich Rees will relinquish 2. has been Democratic years. It comprises 17 in Northeastern Ken-

rees, a native of Mason ill be 68 Aug. 30. He has ice 1926. His voluntary ment of his seat fol-t of Judge Gus Thomas ld, who will end 35 years on the bench next Jan. 2. rat also, Thomas repre-First Appellate district. Judge Brady M. Stewart h and Circuit Judge Ira of Hopkinsville already e out for Democratic n to succeed Judge

ier appellate court terms the end of this year, Chief Justice Porter Sims g Green in the Second id of Judge Thomas J. oulsville, Fourth district, ocrats.

**ms Is Unopposed**  
far has no opposition. lay, a commissioner of ate court, has filed for a nomination in the id John R. Moremen has run against Knight for c nomination. ecision not to run again ch 12, Judge Thomas said e should give way to a nan. Judge Rees made statement today, adding: etting to the age when I vote more time to my have enjoyed the work urt and the genial com-). uly trouble about it is ork is so interesting that time fly and you get old u know it'. he and Mrs. Rees prob-Column 5, Back Page)

**je Sunday Paper Many Features**

l Kentuckians will find lumns of news, pictures ures to inform and enhem in the big 68-page eader this Sunday. ll be 24 pages filled with id articles reviewing the years of this century. -Century section, geared fort of American retail-call attention to "The of America," will be of material to stir your s and bring into focus lletones we passed on to 1950. akers and homemcrafters the big Sunday paper it introduces a new ge that deals with little o be done around the e make it more livable yable. For those read- like to stir the earth ch things grow, there'll er in The Herald-Lead-es of sparkling Garden

**Casebook Narcotics—V**

**Meet The Parson: His Is A Story Touched With The Spirit To Win**

**The Man Who Once Helped To Build A Church Saw His World Fold, His Family Impoverished, Pitied—Then He Fought Back With Vigor**

By Jack Lewyn

The man who stood before the judge in a United States District Court was almost a complete opposite of his former self. He was no longer, in spirit or in character, the man who so often had preached the Word of the Lord to an attentive congregation.

He had stripped himself of respect, and the words of faith he had once expounded with forceful delivery fell dead before an empty heart.

He was sick, in body and soul, and his family of six was impoverished, living only on meager public assistance allotments and other sympathetic help.

He was beyond work because no church wanted a minister who was addicted to narcotics, and who had, as the government charged, forged prescriptions for demerol. Because of severe attacks of asthma, he found it difficult to work at anything else.

"I plead guilty," he said.

The Parson had no prior record but Bureau of Narcotics agents said they had learned he had forged other prescriptions for 215 ampules of demerol. He was not prosecuted on those counts, however.

After his guilty plea, the one-time president of a ministerial association, skilled in his work and promising, was sentenced to three years in the custody of the U. S. Attorney General. The sentence was suspended provided he enter the U. S. Public Health Service hospital as a voluntary patient.

The Parson, whose boyhood life was pleasant and congenial, had been a paper boy, grocery clerk, department store clerk and a textile worker before becoming a minister, a "calling" he pursued vigorously until it was discovered that he was an addict.

The stigma of his addiction heaped additional misery upon his already overburdened shoulders and his achievements melted before the faulty eyes of pity.

The fact that he had been instrumental in building a church during one of several successful pastorates became overshadowed by the clouds of despair and punctured by the hail of whispers.

He found himself snared in the web of sin which he had fought with determination because, within the meaning of the law, he had become a criminal.

He served his last pastorate in 1947, and subsequently operated a grocery store, a job he had to leave because of asthma.

The Parson had come to Lexington for the cure in 1947 as a voluntary patient but left after 21 days because of the plight of his family.

Described as a "very interesting preacher" and a highly reputable and popular minister, he began taking demerol to relieve the pains of asthma. He said he did not realize it would have such harmful effects.

**Ill For Three Years**

At his arraignment in court, he said he had been in ill health for the last three years, and wanted more narcotics than the doctors would give him.

When members of his church learned of his addiction, they were



Harold J. O'Keefe, chief psychiatric social worker, interviews a patient at the Public Health Service hospital about his problems.

—Herald Photo

sympathetic with him because of his condition but he was asked, nevertheless, to resign his pastorate.

The Parson was still weighted with trouble when he entered the hospital here for his second time. He was an addict. He was physically ill. His wife was sick. He had

five children who demanded support—food, clothing, a home. And he was away. He was, by society's standards, a derelict.

But within the walls of Narco, a unique world in itself, he collected the courage he needed, to fight. He found, too, that the gov-

(See Column 3, Back Page)

**McCarthy I. Of Professor**

WASHINGTON. Owen Lattimore charges that he was a Communist cell leader. Sen. McCarthy (R-Vt.) whose knowledge "what he has learned" from Chan movies.

Cited by McCarthy, Soviet spy in the Lattimore turned sarcasm on his accusation conference in which

"As a loyal American who is not and never was a Communist or any other American, I say it is my duty to clean up the dirt which this campaign of assassination, intimidation and vilification emanates from

Lattimore directed the sharpest barbs at Communist Leader Lou Lattimore helped direct the China to the Communist Party

Lattimore's coup capped a day which saw other developments: 1. Senate investigation of Dr. Bella V. Dodd of former member of the

(See Column 6, B)

**The Weather**

**Daily Forecast**

Sunny and milder. High, 65 degrees. Sunday warmer.

Semi-Weekly Through Wednesday. Temperatures for the period from the seasonal normal, 56 degrees above normal. Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday. The middle of the week showers likely by next week, average of an inch or less.

Lexington, Ky. Highest temperature 59 degrees; lowest, 32 degrees. Normal, 56. Highest record for April 21, 26 in 1875. Excess since Jan. 1, 226 degrees. Precipitation for the week ending at 6 p.m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1. Humidity readings: 75 per cent; noon, 27 per cent. Sun sets today at 4:52 a.m.

**Temperatures In**

Station	High	Low	S
Asheville	56	32	L
Atlanta	65	38	M
Boston	55	46	M
Chicago	54	33	M
Cincinnati	56	32	N
Denver	60	46	N
Detroit	47	34	P
Fort Worth	74	53	S
Jacksonville	74	46	S
Kansas City	77	48	T
Los Angeles	64	56	V

tributed. A dance followed the dinner meeting.

# Meet The Parson

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment and fellow patients were more than willing to help him fight.

He joined Addicts Anonymous, and later became its secretary. He labored in its behalf. He began to understand the uselessness of narcotics addiction, the consequences traceable directly to the abuse of drugs.

The Parson became a preacher again, and he launched his sermons against a stealthy, difficult foe. He could speak with conviction. If he ever forgot his own tragedy, he could read others in the eyes of addicts who had much less hope than he had now acquired.

His words were inspirational. A firmness of purpose replaced his weak addiction to the synthetic comforts of drugs. He was alive again, and he wanted to reflect his discovery to those who would succumb to the habit for lack of the spark to combat it.

Since the Parson has been released from Varco, the judge removed his probation — more than two years before it normally would have expired.

"He (the judge) said my record was good and he didn't want to interfere with my work as a minister," the Parson said in a letter to the AA chapter at the hospital. "He made me promise that if I ever reverted to drugs that I would return to the hospital.

"I don't think there is any possibility of my reverting to the use of drugs if I can keep up my AA work and stay close to God."

The Parson has been preaching in various churches and has addressed numerous Alcoholics Anonymous groups on behalf of cured addicts seeking help in total abstinence.

## Continuing Crusade

One former patient said he drove 100 miles to hear him speak "and as you can expect that boy really stood 'em on their heads."

Asthma still troubles the Parson, but he hasn't relapsed to drugs.

Rather, he has continued a crusade against narcotics abuse, working, as well, to help others conquer the habit or its temptations.

The Parson or any others of the hundreds of cured addicts will never be alone again. (Outside of the hospital here a sanctuary itself, they will find everlasting help from each other, from what Addicts Anonymous chapters will be eventually organized, and from Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Parson's story is but one of hundreds with happy endings, and all seem to reflect this thought of his:

"I hope the day will come when there will be thousands of ex-addicts as there are ex-alcoholics."

Armed forces Day, which is May 20.

Actual site of the exhibit in Lexington was not announced, and military authorities checked locally did not know where the fuselage would be shown.

The display is mounted on two 40-foot trailers and is accessible to visitors by stairs and a viewing ramp which runs the entire length of the fuselage. One side of the B-29 has been cut away and replaced with Plexiglas windows to permit inspection of the plane's interior by 700 persons an hour.

Interior of the plane is complete with remotely-controlled gun turrets, oxygen and pressure equipment, interphone system, radio and pilot's compartments, and the bombardier's compartment with the famous Norden bombsight.

# Dean's Ex-Wife

(Continued from Page 1)

with both hands, Mrs. Drewry fired five shots into the dean and Miss Thurmond.

Mrs. Drewry said, "I don't think there's anything to say now."

Her conviction tonight was for shooting Miss Thurmond. She faces a second count of assault with intent to kill the dean.

The dean and his second wife indignantly denied all of Mrs. Drewry's charges of intimacies before their marriage.

# General Nine Edges Latin Knights, 7-6

The Lafayette Generals opened their baseball season yesterday by coming from behind in the last half of the seventh inning to edge the Latin Knights, 7-6.

Trailing by two runs, 6-4, as they came up for their last time at bat, the Generals got three tallies on two singles and five consecutive walks to hand the Knights their second defeat of the season against no wins.

Jimmy Hutchens came from his second base spot in the sixth inning to take over the mound duties for the winners when the Knights had the sacks loaded. He got out of the hole and went on to gain credit for the victory. Matt DeBoor, Latin's ace lefthander, went all the way for his team to absorb the loss.

Charley Hadden wielded the big big stick for the Generals as he pounded out two singles and a double. Dick Perkins had a pair of two-baggers for the winners while Mangione was the leader for the Knights with two bingles.

Lafayette meet Madison Central today at 10 a. m. on the Generals' diamond. The Scarlets swamped Latin, 17-2, on Wednesday.

Latin 000 510 0-6 7 0  
Lafayette 020 101 3-7 11 0  
Batteries: DeBoor and McAnallen; Newton, Corn (4), Hutchens (6) and Florence, Midkiff (3).

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Other local executives in the social work field planning to attend the week-long conference which opens Sunday are Harold F. Baker, of the Community Chest; Harold O'Keefe, United States Public Health Service hospital, and Harold Wetzell and Mrs. Alice Rucker of the University of Kentucky.

As her part in the program, Mrs. Atchison will act as chairman for one of the section workshops planned on the Social Service Exchange Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presiding Tuesday afternoon, she will direct a program including two nationally known authorities who will address the delegates and a roundtable discussion on various phases of Exchange work such as research, filing, costs and fees.

# U. S. Air Force

(Continued From Page 1)

The plane left Okinawa Friday night.

The Air Force said both military and civilian passengers were aboard.

The plane last reported by radio at 11:08 Friday night that it was over Oshima, an island at the entrance to Sagami bay.

The pilot then was cleared to land at Tachikawa. There was no further report from the plane.

The Air Force said the big craft crashed about eight miles inland on Odawara and about 15 miles east of Fujiyama, famed mountain of Japan.

The plane was flying through rain and gusty winds when it crashed. The pilot apparently was off course when the big ship struck the mountains.

The Air Force said if he had been on course, he would have been east of the area where the crash occurred.

The Air Force prepared to announce the list of those aboard "as soon as their condition can be ascertained and relatives notified."

# Daylight Saving Time To Begin On April 30

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Daylight saving time returns to 21 states April 30 for its annual five-month stand.

On that date, the clocks of some 50,000,000 Americans will be set forward an hour. Some 90,000,000 others will ignore it.

The time change in general will be observed in most of the nation's major cities and in the heavily industrial areas of the East. It will be shunned generally in the rural sections of the South, Midwest and Far West.

Large cities adopting "summer time" include New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Los Angeles. Detroit, however, will stick to standard.

It still is uncertain whether clocks will be switched forward in Washington, D. C., where the issue annually provokes bitter argument. Congressional approval must

Caro The Mess... Chris B.