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THURSDAY

This Town--That World

What is the most delicate thing earth? Truth. Stretch it jus little bit, and it dies.

Wish I could remember that ine that popped into the old noggin just as I was dozing last night. earmarked it for this column but it has slipped so far back into o consult a hypnotist.

For the last few days I have eral Assembly. been especially aware of the fact that the years have caught up highway, agriculture, welfare prowith me, and I've been doing a grams and others, the state will Ittle more pining than usual for lift itself, the Chief Executive said the days 'way back when. Know "from the bottom of the ladder." hy? It's all this snow, and aody too old to enjoy it

have nine or ten inches of snow last week-end when not a flake was predicted by the Weather Bureau, radio, television or newspapers, how deep will this one that's falling now be, since the weather boys have guessed it might go three or four inches? (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

LITTLE DIES OF INJURIES

Melvin Man Charged With Manslaughter After Traffic Death

David Little, 33, of Melvin, was nder bonds totaling \$6,700 this veek after his auto struck and fat-My injured Earl Gene Little, of Phyllis, Pike county at Wheel- upon qualifications. wright last Friday night. He was | 2. Higher education will get \$16,prested the same night by State | 000,000 in additional funds, biggest Trooper Williamson and brought to chunk of the money going to the

The injured youth died at 4 a.m. | medical school and state colleges.

Driver of the car was held to 4. Expanded vocational education Lugider count; \$1,000 as a hit un driver; \$500 on a charge of havg no operator's license, and \$200 r reckless driving.

It was claimed County Judge Henry Stumbo said, that David Lit tle was speeding as he was driving room unit. from Wheelwright toward Wheelwright Junction, that a tire blee the state that our people are more out and the car hit the youth who was on a sidewalk nearby. The tragedy occurred in the vicinity of single problem," Combs had said the Wheelwright swimming pool The car failed to stop, it was claim-

Little, formerly of Melvin and grandson of A. J. Little, former peace officer in that area.

MARTIN HOUSING UNITS

Urban Renewal There Certainty As Council Votes Sale of Bonds

The town of Martin not only is lum clearance and a parking area, SLATES MEET out also has set in motion the machinery to bring to it low-rent pub-

Lost week, the town's ordinance authorizing the sale of \$75,000 orth of water and parking facilies bonds was published. Sale of the bonds is assured, and the urban renewal venture affecting a sizeable area next to the hill and parallel with the highway through Lartin is certain.

Work on the project is expected to be begun in a matter of a few

W. W. Burchett, Martin's city attorney, said this week that the City Council there has already applied for low-rent public housing and that the Housing Commission and Council are now awaiting a review of the community's needs afallot the needed number of units.

Court House **Happenings**

Roberts, et al; R. S. Wellman, atty. it was said. Raymond Turner, d/b/a vs. Grover exton; Marshall Davidson, atty. earry Benner vs. Inland Steel Co., et al; C. W. Napier, atty

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wheelwright.

COMBS SEEKS FIRST BILLION FOR BIENNIUM

Record-Making Budget Includes Biggest Outlay For Educational System

Kentucky made a historic break he sub-conscious that I may have with the past Wednesday when Gov. Bert T. Combs presented a billion-dollar budget to the Gen-

In education, mental health,

Included in the budget was a re guest for a record \$271,000,000 for education which represents an in-Figure this one. If we could crease of 62 per cent over the previous year's appropriation, \$20,000,-000 for a veterans' bonus and \$139, 825,000 for the road program. The Governor spoke 30 minutes to a joint House-Senate session and his Zella Archer, in providing profes- by colored families. record budget was promptly intro-Thomas L. Rae.

The budget for the first time requires the commissioner of highways to submit an annual budget tonsburg. for approval by the commissioner of finance before the beginning of each fiscal year.

It was the huge outlay for education that captured the approval of leaders in that field who have been laboring to raise the level of the educational system from the bottom to an acceptable position with the rest of the states.

Major provisions for education asked by Combs are:

1. Raises in teachers' salaries from \$300 to \$900 a year, depending

University of Kentucky, the new

Saturday at the McDowell Me. | 3. Raises in teacher retiremen pay from \$750 to \$1,200 yearly.

> the elementary schools and the Eastern Kentucky," was present- within such a program." Suggesstart of a program to furnish free ed by the Eastern Kentucky Regi- | tions are made concerning hightexts to secondary schools.

6. Expanded capital outlay for schools from \$400 to \$600 per class-

"I have found in my travels over Kennedy and other administra- cultural and spiritual affairs. concerned about the education of tion leaders, as well as members In the summary, the recom-Kentucky children than any other to discuss the program with the presented in brief form. The over the week-end.

Mental health programs will get Commission. an additional \$3,397,000; an in- The published program—a 60- 1. Establishment of an agency kitcher cabinets, cook-stove, sink bility for operation of flood gates The victim was a son of Gomer crease of \$925,000 will go to the page booklet by the Commission's for regional development in the and water heater. The tenant moves here were Dick Davis, chairman, A public meeting to explain letter to Mayor Leslie that its crippled children program; welfare executive director, John D. Whis- federal government. work will receive an increase in man - represents a summation 2. Establishment of an Ap- preparation, McGuire said some of R. Callihan, funds of \$1,000,000; agriculture will of the ideas of the group develop- palachian States Development the families he visited had worn C. F. Rinehart was reappointed orphans will be held on Sunday, ing that they resign. It explained get the biggest appropriation in its ed in a year and a half of work Authority. history, one goal being the com- on the region's long standing 3. Broadening of the Kentucky pride in their new surroundings and of tax supervisors was named to ville courthouse, Olney B. Owen, earlier action on the request sin plete eradication of brucellosis in problems.

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Association Planning Is Scheduled on Agenda; Production Advice Asked

The first meeting of the newly- county region. It states that the organized Jenny Wiley Drama As- principal nature of the region's sociation is scheduled here Sun- problem lies in the fact that day afternoon, it was announced Eastern Kentucky is an underthis week. Sixteen directors and developed but not under popualternate directors of the group will lated, region." meet at the offices of Combs & Combs, attorneys, at 3 p.m. and asserts the need for special and tackle the basic problems of pre- total program of development senting an outdoor drama in Jenny designed specifically for this

region, with a two fold purpose: Wiley State Park. Much of the preliminary plan- (1) Creation of certain major ning has been done, it was pointed economic facilities, such as key out this week by a spekesman. Site roads and water control facilities, ter which the federal agency will of the proposed amphitheatre ir required to provide the region the park and the procurement of with minimally essential services the services of a nationally-known and to relieve the region of undramatist to write the presentation bearable harassement and frushave been tentatively made.

tations to its economy. ing facilities for tourists, produc- action in each of various fields of been in recent years associated with owned subsidiary of Princess Coals, operations of the Alma, Kentucky Company, Later he became assist- attended Eastern Kentucky State tion and many others. The access human activity. road, now under construction for a Described by Whisman as, "an at David. Togie Salisbury vs. Mary Haddix short distance from Hager Gap to initial outline of action sugges- Announcement of the Sewell pur- consisting of the Sterling Sewell rector of industrial engineering, Corporation in Peru, South Amer- 1951 with a degree in mining en-Salisbury: Hollie Conley, atty. Ed- the Stratton Branch should be fin- tions," a summary of the publi- chase was made by David L. Fran- and Panther mines. ward B. Leslie, gdn. vs. Darwin D. ished before the drama is offered cation states that its principal cis, Princess Coals president. "This William Crawford, vice-president superintendent of the Princess Elk- served in the Army Corps of En- C. W. Denham Engineers of Harlan,

drama on Eastern Kentucky's most continuing regional development Francis said, "rounds out our pro- formed Sewell Division. famous frontier Indian captive will program, and the organizational duction picture in that area. Our The Sewell acquisition entails ion advancing from the general superintendent of Princess Elkhorn ary, 1952. He was discharged as a tions that have had successful action."

group here.

Mrs. Hughes Named To Scout Position



Mrs. Robert Hughes, Prestonsburg, joined the staff of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council on Febassist the executive director Mrs. sional service to the nine-county

The Girl Scout Council office has one cent." been moved from Pikeville to Pres-

Henry, a first-year student at Van- \$72,000. derbilt University.

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

on planning to direct encourage-

ment of action," B. F. Reed, of

Drift, chairman of the Commis-

program with Combs, Wyatt, legislators, regional leaders and

others, have brought indications

Broad and ambitious in gener-

al, the program also deals in

specific suggestions for action to

On this basis, the Commission

relieve chronic ills of the 32-

of favorable response and sup-

port, he added.

interests

Preliminary discussions of the

MT. STERLING HOUSING PROJECT INSPECTED BY COUNCILMAN

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

He went to Mt. Sterling where 82 living units for both whites and Negroes have been constructed and occupied for about two years. He talked to occupants of the housing units-among them, a widow, a veteran and his family, to the maythe housing project and others.

He visited the duplexes occupied ruary 1, as district director and will by white families, then went to the units across town that are occupied tenants. "I talked to a widow of

duced by House Majority Leader council area, of which Floyd county of Mt. Sterling?" he asked the tion of her attractive living quart-Mayor, and the answer was, "Not

> When he learned that these mod- nice she was treated." ern living quarters streets side Mrs. Hughes is well-known loc- walks, landscaping and other fea- of one bedroom, living room, kitchally, having been a teacher in the tures were built at a cost which the en, utility room and bath, plus gas Prestonsburg elementary school for rent has failed to cover during and water service. 16 years. She is a graduate of More- these two years by \$72,000, he asked head State College and has done what happened about meeting the graduate work at the University of bond payments. He was not told Kentucky. She and her husband about this-he was shown the rechave two children, a daughter, ord: the federal government "pick-Nancy, living in Boston, and a son, ed up the check," paid the entire

The Councilman learned that the

PROGRAM 60, a plan "for a | It sets forth "kinds of action

decade of action for progress in which can be properly taken

onal Planning Commission at its ways, airports, water develop-

meeting in Frankfort recently, ment, forestry, agriculture, tourist

Governor Wyatt, Economic De- industrial development, educa-

Governor Combs, Lieutenant travel, community development,

Commission calls for:

Spurred by his interest in the month; the highest, \$56-depend- | waiting list, seeking low-rent hous low-rent public housing proposed ing upon the income of the tenant. ing in Mt. Sterling, he added. for Prestonsburg, City Councilman These rental figures include gas He said he understood the public

about the prettiest parts of Mt. same time have brought to the city Tygarts Creek, holding that i Sterling," McGuire said. He pointer new customers for stores there as should make no decision until afthe buildings, the sidewalks and electric power. streets, the landscaping, the planting of shrubbery-and now an ad- such low-rent housing units, has or of Mt. Sterling, the supervisor of ditional project to provide \$6,000 been temporarily allocated 40, and worth of playground equipment this also has been notified that \$8,000

He spoke of the happiness of the 16 years, and tears came into he "What did all this cost the city eyes as she spoke of her appreciaers, of the neighborhood, how she wasn't afraid to live there, how

She pays \$21.50 rent for a unit

A veteran, his wife and four children to whom he talked also pay \$21.50 a month for three bedrooms, living room, utility room and bath. "This man told me," the Councilman said, "that he and his family lived out in the country be-

velopment Commissioner E. B. tion, health and welfare and of the Legislature, were invited mendations of the program are the welfare of underprivileged term. groups of its citizens.

> his furniture in without any adder Burl Spurlock, C. B. Latta and W. the new pension law affecting members had received on Feb. 11 a furniture but that they have taken city tax assessor, and a new board February 28, at the Paints- that it had not been able to tak

the state; and research and in- "PROGRAM 60 is presented to velopment to provide better After considering the benefits Hale and Frank Layne. dustrial promotion with large al- the people of Eastern Kentucky, transportation coordination and gained by low-income tenants, Mc- The Council directed that war- announced. and to all who will be helpful to leadership of all development Guire inquired about the effects rants be issued against all parking The meeting is sponsored by the present status of the program "With this budget and the pro- the development of our region, forces in Kentucky; with special public housing had had on private violators who have not paid fines the American Legion, Disabled planned by the Commission. T gram of improvement and progress Its publication marks the turn regional applications, and with landlords in Mt. Sterling. "We have within five days after tickets were American Veterans, Veterans of Commission has directed Mr. Latt that it makes possible, Kentucky of our Commission from emphasis special aids to area and communi- no vacant property," he was told given them. (See Story No. 3, Page 4) There are between 80 and 90 on the

Tom O. McGuire recently looked and water. The amount charged the housing project brought into the in on such a project to see for him- tenant is not based on the size of city a certain number of families self into its workings and benefits. the unit occupied—they run from who before the improvement was This week he reported on his one-bedroom to three-bedroom made had lived outside Mt. Sterling. findings. And it was an enthus- quarters but is charged wholly on Many parents and their children, the basis of the tenant's income. he said, are living in decent quart-"These housing units make just ers for the first time, and at the but the sound, neat construction of well as new users of gas, water and ter completion of a comprehen-

Prestonsburg has applied for 100 in federal funds is available for

A new Housing Commission must be named, however, to succeed the four-man Commission which resigned last week, and favorable action by the City Council is neces-

LESLIE ASKS

To Housing Commission; Camicia And Fitzpatrick Named To Airport Board

The Prestonsburg City Council fore low-rent housing was made adjourned its Monday evening lowest rent charged is \$21.50 a available, and that the house they meeting to meet again next Monlived in was so open and cold that day night to attempt to name four actually the baby's diapers froze members of the City Housing Com-McGuire was particularly im- week by its four original members.

pressed by those who benefit from Two Democrats and two Repubthe program, "It's not for people licans are to be named. Mayor Edwho have money enough to buy or ward B. Leslie submitted several build a home or to enjoy the lux- names to the Council at last Monpries. The disabled veteran is given day's meeting, and from these a first consideration, next the veter- Commission is expected if the city an who is not disabled, then old- is to participate in the low-rent public housing program.

Tale average rental per month Dr. George P. Archer appeared expected by the federal agency if before the Council at this week's \$29, and out of this come water meeting to urge immediate action gas to a certain maximum volume | favorable to public housing. At the alary of a supervisor and main- same time he resigned from the enance expenses. "The government Prestonsburg section of the Presdoes not expect low-rent public tonsburg-Paintsville Airport Board. housing to be self-liquidating," Mc- J. R. Camicia was named to suc-Guire said he has learned. Rather, ceed him and will serve for a period it expects to bear a large part of of two years. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., the load as its contribution toward was reappointed for a three-year Named to the flood control com- VA Schedules Meet

Each housing unit, he said, has mittee and charged with responsi- To Explain New Law

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

Little Sandy Reservoir Approved By Engineers; Cost Set At \$14,000,000

Construction of the Grayson reservoir on Little Sandy River was approved Tuesday by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. Preliminary approval had already been granted by the district engineer's office in Cincinnati.

The reservoir in East Kentucky is expected to cost \$14,000,000 New estimates from the Board of Engineers increased the figure by approximately \$1,400,000.

The board put off making a recommendation on the proposal to build the Kehoe reservoir on sive survey of the Ohio River.

LOCAL CALLS

Additional Equipment Slated For Installation To Serve Four-Town Area

As announced in last week's Times residents of Wayland and Prestonsburg will be able to call each other without going through an operator.

Byron Simpson, manager of Southern Bell, said that the extension of the service in this manner will complete the free inter-exchange of calls between all tele- day). phones in Floyd county, which "is another step towards providing adequate telephone service, and to keep pace with the expanding econ omy of the county.'

Additional equipment will have to be installed in the Wayland, Mar tin, Allen and Prestonsburg offices along with the remodifications in the plant to provide adequate facilities to handle the estimated in crease in the number of calls be- Urge Low-Rent htween Wayland and Prestonsburg, This addition will cost more than Action Taken Immel \$13,000, according to Simpson

To engineer the additions, from the manufacturer, and in vill require until December to lete. This will tie in the new service arrangements with the December directory which will carry the necessary revised dialing in-

"We are delighted this improve- sion's regular meeting, the prement in Floyd county telephone ceding evening. service can now be made," Mr Simpson added.

veterans and their widows and letter from the City Clerk requeststate government program of de- have everything clean and usable. | consist of Clabe Bingham, Sam V. manager, Veterans Administra- it was necessary for the Comm tion regional office, Louisville, sion to notify the Housing & Ho

Foreign Wars and the Kentucky as its secretary-treasurer to tur Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board. (See Story No. 5, Page 2)

FEBRUARY 18, 1960

Regional Road Tie-Up Extends To Lexington; Schools Closed Again

Schools reopened Thursday morning, only to be closed at noon by the second blast of snow that struck today (Thursday). Superintendent V. O. Turner ordered schools served by buses to remain closed until Monday, Reports show the traffic tie-up is as complete in the state as last week-end.

That Old Man Winter still packs a wallop was evident last weekend when a 10-inch snowfall blanketed Eastern Kentucky and brought traffic almost to a complete standstill over a wide area.

The snow began Friday night, continued throughout Saturday and on into the early Sunday morning hours. Highway machinery and men worked long overtime on main oads, but for a time travel between Prestonsburg and Paintsville was stopped and wherever it was attempted elsewhere it was at con siderable risk.

Because rural highways remained sheeted with snow or ice, or both all schools in the county remained closed through Wednesday, reopening their doors today (Thurs-

At least three persons were in-(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

RESIGNS HER

Retiring Commiss

The four members of bri

Mayor Edward B. Leslie. At the same time they announced that C. B. Latta, secretary-treasurer, had resigned at the Commis-

Members of the Commission who thus ended a tenure begun by resolution of the City Council, April 7,

1958, were R. V. May, chairman, Marvin Music, Frank Heinze and Blaine R. Hall, The Commission noted in its

Finance Agency, Atlanta, Ga.,

PRINCESS BUYS SEWELL FIRM: FIVE IN KEY POSTS



WILLIAM CRAWFORD



purpose is for "creation of a con- acquisition, along with our present of operations for Princess Coals, horn Division.

be sought from groups or institu- structures needed to put it into output of Sewell coal Company at David. Prior to second lieutenant in August, 1953. to a million tons per year. In unit- es in the structure of Princess held there since mid-1959. Elbridge Pack, 64, Paintsville, dramas, the Association spokesman | The program calls for organi- ing these two companies we have Coals, Inc. Irvin C. Spotte will be- Mr. Spotte was born in a mining as general manager of Sycamore engineering department of the willia Jane Music, 48, East said. Berea College, which spon- zation and special programs by brought together substantial re- come general manager of the new community in western Pennsyl- and Cinderella and as assistant to Princess Elkhorn Coal Company in coint. Effert Little, 25, St. Malry's, sored Wilderness Road, by Paul federal, state, interstate, local, serves of some of the president of the Powellton Coal 1953 and was made director of the Ohio, and Alice Faye Preston, 18, Green, may be asked to advise the public and private agencies and grade, by-product, medium-volatile formerly general manager of the school in Illinois in 1929, he enter- Company in its Huntington offices. department in 1956. In 1957 he was coal in the country. The future of Sycamore Division of the company, ed the Missouri School of Mines, Re One of his three brothers, Adler (See Story No. 2, Page 2)





RAYMOND BRADBURY

Acquisition by Princess Coals, | Sewell coal is encouraging because | Gene Matthis moves from Prin- | was graduated with a B.S. degree | Spotte, is general manager of sales drama's success were pointed out velopment program for compre- resulted in re-assignment of Prin- The Sewell Coal Company, U. S. cey, Ky., in 1928. He was graduated here. These are organization, hous- hensive and correlated special cess personnel, all of whom have retain its identity as a wholly- Division. There he will direct the Steel Corp., and the Hanna Coal from Harlan high school in 1946, the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company Inc., but will operate within the Cinderella and Buccaneer Mines. ant superintendent of a coal mine College for two years and graduated organization as the Sewell Division, Raymond Bradbury, formerly di- belonging to the Cerro de Pasco from the University of Kentucky in will succeed Mr. Matthis as general ica. During World War II, Spotte gineering. He was associated with gineers and was discharged in 1946 and Blue Diamond Coal Company, Advice on the production of the cept for a comprehensive and holdings in the Sewell field," Mr. will be in charge of the newly H. B. Price becomes general man- with the Purple Heart and Bronze of Knoxville, Tenn., prior to enager of the Powellton Coal Divis- Star. In 1947 he became general listment in the Air Force in Januhis present position, he also served Mr. Matthis entered the industrial



H. B. PRICE

Some of the huge problems that (2) Implementation of a con- Inc., of the Sewell Coal Company of the growing demand this coal cess Elkhorn, where he was general in 1933. In his early professional for Princess Coal Sales Company, will have to be solved to insure the tinuing overall planning and de- at Marybill, W. Va., as of Feb. 12, has in the steel industry." | superintendent, to Williamson as career, he was associated with Con- | Gene Matthis was born at Yan-



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JUSTELL

(Last week's correspondance) Mrs. Pearl Conn, of Justell, is a atient in the Prestonsburg General hospital. Her condition has been described as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crum and Mrs Crum's sister, Minta Climmons, are flu sufferers. Mrs. Dow Hunter, ill for the past several days, has been improving. Willard Kazee was visiting Maskel

Collins and family over the week-Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Johnny Hall of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton last Sunday Clyde Daniels and family left

Friday to attend the funeral of Curt DeLong in Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton are

are recovering from flu. Mrs. Palmer Crum, a teacher at Betsy Layne high school, is a flu Chapters over the state was read turned home. in the classroom for the last few

days. Mrs. Lizzle Spears and Cessie Adams have contracted flu and are confined to their homes

Miss Norma Crum, of Huntington, was called home upon the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Crum, who are flu victims.



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D. A. R. MEETS

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson on Court the week, on business. street with Mrs. Everett H. Sowards as co-hostess. Miss Alice Harris, the regent, presided. Mrs. H. L. Mayo, chaplain, conducted the ritualistic service. Preceding the business session, yearly reports of chapter chairmen were given by Mrs. Everett Sowards, publicity and genealogical chairman: Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, program chairman, giving in detail Dowell. descriptive illustrations of the 20 Stephens gave her music report; ill for some time. Mrs. Tom James, radio chairman, Pete Rippe returned Friday to

lutionary soldier, Richard Wells General hospital, suffering from Rev. Gilkinson will be assisted by on Daniel's Creek. Members of flu. School. The Chapter expressed borne, at Eastern. nouncing candidates for national Cliff. state conference meeting at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, March 2-4, as follows: Miss Alice Harris, Mrs. Ed May; alternates, Mrs. Everett Sowards Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, Mrs. J. G. Stepp. Delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., April 17 to April 22, are Miss Maurine Mayo and Mrs. J. F. Ribble, of

> Washington. Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, program chairman, introduced the guestspeaker, Clifford Latta, Jr., who spoke on "Communism and its dames Earl A. Stumbo, M. J. Leete, Claude P. Stephens, Mary Monday F. Hale, Ed May, J. G. Stepp, 7:00 Floyd county M.Y.F. sub-Winnie F. Johns, Grace D. Ford, A. C. Harlowe, Greenville R. Tuesday Spradlin, Olga M. Latta, Virginia 6:30 Adult fellowship dinner. N. Stephens, Joe A. Spradlin, H. Wednesday L. Mayo, Tom James, Lida D. 7:30 Second session of the Mission 1957. Mr. Price became mainten- disabled veterans, the Commission Spradlin, Joe M. Davidson, Everett H. Sowards, guests, Mrs. John E. Layne, Ashland, and Mr. Latta. 8:30 Chancel choir rehearsal.

PERSONALS

Frank H. Layne was in Frankmet February 9 at the home of fort and Lexington, the first of

> Mrs. DuRan Moore was in Lexngton, the first of the week on ousiness. Her children visited Mrs. Grover Lowe during her ab-

Miss Veva Kendrick, of Lexington, was here last week to visit her sister, Miss Osa Kendrick, who was critically ill at Miner's Memorial hospital at Mc-

historical slides made by her in Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. and around Prestonsburg for Va., Monday for examination and rental programs; Mrs. Claude P. treatment. Mr. Howard has been

voted to mark the grave of Revo- is a patient at the Prestonsburg 7:30.

of Richard Wells are Mrs. Ed spent the weekend here with ially invited to attend these ser-May, Mrs. Mae Kendrick, Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Davis on Third street. vices. J. G. Stepp. Contributions of \$5 Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Ash- 2-18-2t. each were made to Pikeville Col- land, spent the week-end with lege and the Hindman Settlement her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Os-

thanks to Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Miss Ella Noel White and Mrs. James for their contributions of Lillian Rimmer were week-end time, material and finances. Let- guests of Judge and Mrs. Edward ters from various chapters an- P. Hill at their country home at promoted to general superintendent.

offices were read, National de- Miss Rose Worland, student at ing family in Stoke-on-Trent, fense material was read by the the University of Kentucky, spent Staffs, England, in 1928, and moved regent. At the business session the week-end here with her par- with his family to the United Commission has filed an applica-

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 Sunday School. Classes far

10:55 Morning worship, Sermon Do Good." Broadcast over WDOC. Nursery facilities provided for the small child-

2:00 Sunday School in the Brandy Keg School.

6:00 M.Y.F. Senior and Intermediate Fellowships.

presented by the senior youth

rection of Dwayne Kelsey.

Thursday

Worship in the Church with CHRIST-Centered program.

McKinley Akers, 63, Robinson Allen Woman Dies Creek, Pike county, died at 11:02 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Pike- Of Heart Condition ville Memorial hospital after a

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Malissie Little Akers; six sons, Clifford, Bill, Scotty and Woody years, seriously so eight months. Akers, all of Robinson Creek; Akers, Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hooper Nashville, Tenn., Methodist Church for 20 years. Sur-Mrs. Thelma Adams, Burdine, Ky., viving is a daughter, Mrs. Lola Mrs. Wanda Justice Robinson Creek, and Mrs. Joan Damron, Surviving brothers and sisters and Mrs. Phoenie Wallace, Robin- and Mrs. Ima Goble, of Ivel. son Creek, and 31 grandchildren.

Revival Scheduled



Rev. Betty Gay Gilkinson, after a week's seige with influenza. dian needs and received \$5.50 for a Columbus, O. hospital. Mrs. Morehead, will conduct a revival at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williamson the projects. The state regent's Rippe, who was a flu patient at the Prestonsburg First Church of newsletter giving state conference the Prestonsburg General hospi- God, Feb. 26 through March 6, it plans, March 2-4, and news from tal for several days, also has re- was announced this week by Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor. Services victim and has been unable to be by Miss Harris. The Chapter Mrs. Tom Corruthers, of David, will be each evening, beginning at

the Chapter who are descendants Mrs. Ella Mellon, of Ashland, Kitchen said. The public is cord-

(Continued from Page 4)

Ray Bradbury was born of a mindelegates were elected to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland. States in his infancy. He attended tion with the Public Housing Ad-Illinois grade schools and finished ministration for 100 housing units high school at Berea College Acad- here. Preliminary certification for emy in 1946. He graduated from 40 such units subsequently was West Virginia University in 1950 granted, and Prestonsburg with a degree in mining engineer- been allocated \$8,000 to begin initing. Mr. Bradbury joined the in- ial planning of the project. dustrial engineering department of The retiring Commission urged Princess Elkhorn Coal Company in on Mayor Leslie the importance of 1956 and became director in 1957. He naming successors immediately and

low-rent housing project. It com-Bradbury, of Wheelwright. Mr. Price was born at Majestic, mented: "We feel that the Mayor

study, "Africa," under the di- since superintendent of the Powell- in its letter pointed out that the ton Coal Company at Mallory and program would mean \$1 million was promoted to general superin- worth of construction and jobs for

> Princess Coals, Inc., new operates eleven producing mines through Feb. 11 meeting the Commission four operating divisions-the Prin- recommended that the City Council reconsider the urban renewal cess Elkhorn Coal Division, the Powellton Coal Division, the Syca- project and proceed immediately with "the planning and ultimate more Coal Division, and the newly construction" of a low-rent public formed Sewell Coal Division, Princess Coal Sales Company, the sales housing project. affiliate of Princess Coals, Inc., markets all these coals throughout all the coal-burning areas in the eastern half of the United States, Canada, and Europe.

At McDowell Hospital

Osie Kendrick, 55, of Allen, succumbed to a heart condition at the McDowell Memorial hospital, at a.m. Monday. She had been ill two She was a daughter of the late Bruce Akers, Vivian, La., and Jack Malcolm and Claudia Vaughan Kendrick. She was a member of the

Hamilton, of Allen. Shelbiana, and a brother, Hatler are Charley Kendrick and Miss Akers, of Wecksbury, and two Veva Kendrick, both of Prestonssisters, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Virgie, burg, Alton Kendrick, Mt. Sterling,

Funeral rites were held today Funeral services were held at 1 (Thursday) at the Allen Methodist p.m., Wednesday of last week at Church, the Rev. Harold Dorsey the Free Will Baptist Church at and Cohen Campbell officiating. Virgie. Burial was in the Calhoun Burial was made in the Davidson cemetery at Robinson Creek under Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Baker Funeral the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

> ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST HAROLD C. DICKS, Minister

THE FATHER

of our country deserves the respect of all Americans. Washington met the crisis of Valley Forge on his knees in prayer



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6:30	Monthly Fellowship dinner
7:30	Senior Youth
SATURDAY	Value Subservation in
6:30	Junior High Youth
SUNDAY	
8:45 to 9:00	Christian's Hour-WDOC
10:00 to 11:00	
11:00 to 12:00	
	hurch—It's Work"
6:00 to 7:00	Junior Youth, ages 6-1.

FLOYD DRIVE HEAD NAMED

W. W. Burchett Picked To Direct RC Effort; Services Are Reviewed

W. W. Burchett, Prestonsburg ttorney and member of the Public Service Commission, has been named chairman of the 1960 fund drive of the American Red Cross in this county, Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Red Cross The Commission reported to the Chapter announced this week.

The drive will begin March 7 and will seek a quota of \$7,800. The Besides its missions of mercy on

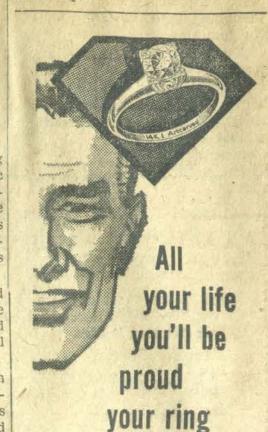
a nationwide scale in time of disaster, the Red Cross continues its local services. Miss White cited these items of service within the county during the past year:

Services to 247 members of the the City Planning Commission, armed forces, to 110 veterans and which was necessary in order to 25 civilians; financial assistance to qualify for any programs on which 18 service men; 119 first-aid cerfederal aid is given. This program tificates, 12 swimming certificates has been approved by both the state and 14 home nursing and care of and federal governments and has the sick certificates issued. been re-certified through February,

A countywide organization will be effected by the new chairman in 2. The "Town Square" Urban Rean effort to reach the goal set and newal Project, which was approved to give Floyd countians the opby the federal government and portunity of helping not only those which is strongly urged for action at home but persons in disasterby the retiring Commission. (This stricken areas of other parts of the program, however, is no longer regarded as having a chance of



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reported four local broadcasts his home here where he is conduring the year. Mrs. Mary Ford valescing from an operation no longer confined to their home Hale reported the American In- which he underwent recently at

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

all ages. topic-"Trust in the Lord and

A dessert course was 7:30 Evening worship, "Cry Our Beloved Country," a drama

district meets in this church.

3:45 Cherub and Wesley choirs

7:30 Commission on Finance

Brother of Floyd Man Succumbs In Pikeville; Burial, Robinson Creek

Akers, a miner, was born in Pike a son of Andy Akers and Molly Keel Akers.

WEDNESDAY.

Doris Jones, song evangelist, Rev.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of proceeding forthwith on this

Ky., in 1919. Upon graduation from is faced with the most important Majestic high school in 1938, he decision that has ever been preentered the electrical and mechani- sented a man holding this office: cal phase of coal business. He has that of the appointment of a Comties Elkhorn Coal Company, chief work in order that the less fortuelectrician with Cinderella Coal nate people of this community may Corporation, shop foreman with have a better place in which to Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, rear their children. chief electrician with Pond Creek | Besides presenting the claim that Pocahontas Coal Company and low-rent public housing would maintenance superintendent with benefit only low-income families, Island Creek Coal Company. In widows, old-age pensioners and

tendent in July, 1959.

ye shall receive." Matthew 21:22 FRIDAY

7:30 Evening worship 'The Christian Age" —Film

Prayer and Bible Study Hour

(Continued from Page One) over to the person or persons designated by the City Council all it records as soon as a governmen audit is completed, the letter of resignation said. "We take this action without any Il-feeling toward any member o

further development).

3. Low-rent public housing. The

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the City Council and only in order to comply with your wish that we resign," the Commissioners wrote. 'We offer our assistance and advice to our successors in office on any question which they might de-

Mayor that in the two years of its work it has made substantial progress toward the realization of two county has not attained a Red major federal projects, as well as Cross goal since 1957 when the full the establishment of a progressive goal of \$9,400 was reached, planning program under the supervision of the City Planning Commission. It listed the three programs on which it has worked as

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Mrs. Grover Lowe spent 10 days recently with her nephew, James Gordon Cox, at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington. He was able to return to his home at Larkslane, Tuesday. His mother and Mrs. Kilmer Combs, Mrs. Grace Cox, has been with Ir. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett him during his recovery from in-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne returned to their home in Ash land, Tuesday, after a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, on Court street. They will return March first to continue work on income tax re-

BENEFIT COFFEE PARTY POLIO BENEFIT TEA

noon from 2 until 6 o'clock at the the polio drive last Thursday in Prestonsburg. home of Mrs. George P. Archer morning from 10 until noon. A on Arnold avenue. The valentine group of Kiwaniannes were comotif was carried out in red and hostesses with Mrs. Music. The white in floral arrangements and valentine motif was carried out table decorations. The refresh- in flower arrangements. The ment table was covered with a coffee table covered with a red low arrangement of red and cloth was centered with an ar-ENTERTAINS TO BREAKFAST white carnations, flanked by sil- rangement of red and white car-Mrs. Estill Hyden entertained ver candleabra holding red can- nations, flanked by silver candlewith a country ham breakfast dles. Mrs. H. L. Ley poured tea. abra and burning white candles. last Monday at her home on A special feature was the money Mrs. Lillian Rimmer poured cof-Little Paint Creek. Enjoying her tree made from contributions of fee. Contributions netted \$92. hospitality were Mrs. John W. \$21.50 collected by Cub Scout Other contributions were received Graham, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Pack Nos. 21. About 50 guests from persons who could not at-Willis Sparks and Mrs. Cliff Hal- called during the afternoon.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mrs. Grover Lowe was hostess to a group of friends at her home on Third street last Saturday B. P. Friend at the Carter & evening with a buffet supper. En- Callihan Funeral Home Chapel C. R. Brown and son, Carson, Newjoying her hospitality were: Mr. were: Mrs. Carl Colcord, Paris, port News, Va.; Harold D. Brown, and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Ky., Mrs. Phillip Norris, Charles- Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Hale, Mr. and Mrs. ton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Belvard J. B. Brown, Ashland; Mr. and James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. F. G. Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Mrs. Theckley Short, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Miss Burieta Gearheart, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix.

SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Florence Harris was taken by ambulance Saturday night to a Columbus hospital after X-rays at the Prestonsburg General hospital revealed a broken hip resulting from a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Spradlin on Highland avenue. Mrs. Spradlin accompanied her to Columbus. A daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Harris Corey, lives in Columbus and will aid in nursing

GO TO FLORIDA

VISIT RELATIVES

Tuesday.

noon Tuesday

INJURED

left last week to spend the re-

IN LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL

him in confinment for several

weeks. On Tuesday of this week

he underwent an exploratory

operation at a Louisville hospital.

No report had been received at

sey and son, Cochran left Mon-

tal Mrs. Dorsey was injured in

Monday, breaking her shoulder

James W. "Red" Hazelett, of

Abbott Heights, was injured Tuesday in an accident when his

jeep skidded on icy roads, turn-

ing over five times near East

Point. He is suffering from a

broken leg at the Prestonsburg

General hospital. His many

Mrs: Ralph Torsch and two

children, of Hampton, Va., are

here visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robie Marcum. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford rtrehavdeuen Mrs. J. B. Ford have returned

home from Hampton, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ken-

neth Verley. Mrs. Verley accompanied them home for a few

days' visit Mrs. Torsch and chil-

dren accompanied them here on

Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Hill left Wednesday of last week for Ormond Beach, Florida, for a vacation and visit with his parents,

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their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

gret to learn of her injury.

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG

and pelvis. Her friends here re- olic consequenses.'

REV. DORSEY'S MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick, of the Middle Creek road, left and friends at Larkslane last last week for a visit with their dria, Virginia.

SUFFERS FROZEN HANDS AND FEET

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7:00 Session committees will meet. 8:15 Session will meet. Monday

7:30 Parents and teachers Christian Education Training. Panel discussion on topic "Whose Child Is He or She?"

6:30 Cub Pack No. 6 Blue and

8:30 Choir practice.

Gold banquet. Wednesday 7:30 Discussion group: "The Church and Race Relations." RETURNS FROM MEXICO

Winston Ford returned home MRS. TACKETT last week via plane from Mexico

DEATH OF MISS WOOD

A group of Kiwaniannes were The home of Mrs. Marvin J R Hurt, who formerly resided May, Denzil Whitten, Francis hostesses to a March of Dimes Music on North Lake Drive was here. Miss Wood visited here Harmon, Henry Hamilton, Jr., benefit tea last Thursday after- open to a benefit coffee party for many times and has many friends Bill Williamson, Paul Porter, Ora

ATTEND HATCHER FUNERAL

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards and ohn E. Layne went to Ashland ast Thursday to attend the gravede rites of Bruce Miller Hatchwho died of a heart attack Jacksonville, Florida on Feb. Mr. Hatcher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatcher o Ashland, and was widely related hereand in the county.

HERE FOR BROWN FUNERAL Relatives who came here for the funeral of John F. Brown, Feb. 12.

HERE FOR FRIEND FUNERAL Relatives from afar who came Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Brown here Tuesday for the funeral of and daughters. Mary Elizabeth and Veronica Ann, of Shelbiana; Mrs. Hatton, Gilvia Ann and Richard Florida; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pres-Hatton, Jr., Louisville, R. S. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillum, Mr. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochand Mrs. B. R. Brown, of Ashland; ran, Agnes Cochran, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Nora Hawes, Louisa; Mr. and Salisbury, Judy and Robert Lee Mrs. Jesse Daniels, of River; Edgar Salisbury, Miss Anne Friend, all Brown, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim of Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Turner, of Akers, of Nippa; Mr. and Mrs. C. Drift, Mrs. Jennie Friend Slatin, A. Daniels, Bill Murphy, Paints-Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Friend, Pem ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Van-Friend, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, of hoose, G. T. Williams, Ashland; Mossy Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Short, Louisa; J. F. Preston, Greenville Spradlin and Mrs. Allen; Mrs. J. K. Stratton and Palmer Marshall, of the Middle daughter, of Ivel; J. M. Akers, Georges Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beverly and children, Clintwood, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weddington Ashland: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Dixon, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and mainder of the winter at Ft. Myers, Mrs. Webster Noland and sons, Dennis and Timothy, Lancaster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murphy,

Mrs. Smith Bradley and Mrs. Grover Lowe visited relatives DAUGHTER BORN

Walbridge, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard of Lake Drive, are announcing Prestonsburg General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell are February 13. She has been named in Louisville where Mr. Cottrell Margaret Virginia. Mrs. Howard has been for several days under is the former Linda Margaret observation and treatment for a Spradlin. Mother and daughter throat condition that has kept are doing nicely.

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10:00 Sunday School classes for all

7:00 Evangelistic services. Rev. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Dor- 12:00 Voice of the Watchman at 12, day for Shelbyville to visit his Wednesday

mother in the Shelbyville hospi- 7:00 Prayer and Praise. "Apostolic praying will bring a fall at her home in Shelbyville, Apostolic answer. "Apostolic Unity will bring Apost-

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SHOWER HONORS

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HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert (Buster) Herald and son, Robert Thomas, have been released from the Prestonsburg General hospital after a week's stay for influenza treatment. They are at their home on Central avenue

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1 lb., .40; 5 lbs. ____ 1.75 Turkey starter, 50 lbs. ___ 2.75

Pork ribs, 5 lbs. _____ 2.25 Egg mash, 25 lbs. ____ 1.25

head off leaf lard out lb. .25 Egg mash, 100 lbs. _____ 4.45

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Noah Harris, 84, of Prestonsburg B. P. Friend, oldest living past succumbed to the infirmities of ol master of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, age at the Beaver Valley hospital F. & A. M., Prestonsburg, died at Martin, Wednesday of last week. the age of 91, Thursday of last He was a son of Kelsey and Mirweek, at Franklin, Tennessee. iam Gearheart Harris. He was never Mr. Friend was a former coal opmarried and had no surviving

erator accountant and employee of brothers or sisters. The Bank Josephine here. He lived Funeral services were held at the for a few years with a daughter, Arnold Chapel, Saturday at 10 a.m., Mrs. F. C. Colcord, at Paris, Ky., the Rev. Ted Nelson officiating. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery here under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

new of Charleston, W. Va. He was a son of Robert and Rhoda Parsons Friend. His wife Judy Fitzpatrick Friend, preceded him in death in 1952. Surviving besides Mrs. Colcord, is a son, Rober Friend, of Hunter; a half-brother Pem Friend, and a half-sister Mrs Jenny Staton, both of Mossy Bot-

B. P. Friend, 91, Victim

At Franklin, Tennessee;

Rites Conducted Tuesday

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Arnold Chapel, the Rev. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made with Masonic rites in the Mayo cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Alamander Collins, 90, Father of Floyd Man, Victim At Pikeville

Funeral services for Alamander Collins, 90, of Regina, Pike county, were held at 10 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Symara Church at Wolf-

The Revs. Fon Bowling, Delbert Sanders and Grover Adkins officiated. Burial was in the Marrowbone cemetery under direction of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home. He died at 1 a.m. last Thursday at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after an illness lasting six

Collins, a retired blacksmith, was born in Johnson county. He was a son of Peter Collins and Rachel Arms Collins. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Nan Collins; three sons, Elzie Collins, of Hueysville, John Collins, Marion, Ohio, and Pete Collins, Regina; two daughters, Mrs. Virgie Haney, Uhrichsville, Ohio, and Mrs. Susie Hunt, Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Sam Collins, Paintsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gullett, Paintsville, and Mrs. Shellie Howard Detroit.

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Low-Rent Public Housing Deserves Serious Consideration

With urban renewal apparently dead and laid to rest for good and all, Prestonsburg's City Council should give immediate and earnest consideration to the plan which would bring to this community lowrent public housing.

Immediate action is needed because delay could cost Prestonsburg an improvement program valued in dollars and cents at around \$1,000,000. Any community having the need of improvements, more work and general progress that Prestonsburg obviously needs can ill afford to let opportunity knock unanswered-

Full consideration of such a community program should be given because it offers so much to the com-

First of all, the cost of low-rent public housing entails no local financial sacrifice whatsoever. Federal funds finance acquisition of property and construction of homes, and the cost is repaid by rental of the property. All the risk is taken out of this program for the local community; the federal authority sets up even a fund to reimburse the community for local taxation lost by converting tax-paying properties to public ownership.

Low-rent public housing is designed to meet the needs of low-income groups, to provide modern living facilities at low cost for those who otherwise are of necessity forced to occupy unattractive, uncomfortable and certainly uninspiring living quarters. It meets human needs, restores dignity to living for many who are not financially able to pay the rent on neat, well-heated and well-ventilated homes or apartments.

A striking example of what this type of housing program can mean to a community may be seen in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Inspection of those homes and a study of how that community went about the duty of meeting the needs of its less fortunate residents would be worthwhile. 一。

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ty development and to citizen

programs of the federal government, especially those affecting hree weeks, construction of economic facilities, with a view to establishment of more effective application in various regions, such as Eastern Kentucky, and the Appalachians."

5. Enactment of legislation for a member of the Masonic order. countywide zoning and for protective area zoning on new high- Louraine Owens Slone, one son, way right-of way.

resource evaluation and develop- Thornsberry and Mrs. Priscilla ment needs and priorities, and an Campbell, both of Louisa, Mrs. Bert accelerated Kentucky resource Kidd of Drift, Misses Plottie Jean, program in line with such priori- Phyllis Annette and Debra Ann

Special programs of plan- leaves 14 grandchildren. ning and construction for key Funeral rites were conducted systems of highways and airports Sunday from the Ivy Point Baptist in Eastern Kentucky, with co- Church at Garner, the Revs. Coy ordinated planning to allow creat Combs, Bert Howard and Leonard tion of level sites, small lakes, Slone officiating. Burial was made and other facilities related to con- in the family cemetery at Pippa struction programs.

8. Expansion of planning ca- Funeral Home. pability of the Kentucky Division of Flood Control and Water Resources to allow it to take more aggressive leadership in programs of water development in Kentucky, and to relate such programs to total development.

"We will be working aggresively in the next few months to acquaint the public and government, business and civic leaders with PROGRAM 60," Reed said. "We hope to receive many additional suggestions to add to the plans we now have; and we want to see many of the necessary organizations and action projects ready to go by mid-1960.

The nine commissioners serve without pay on the statutory commission charged with formulating a program of improvement for the region. In addition to Reed, the members of the Commission include: Lawrence Davis, Hazard; S. C. Van Curon, Harlan; Rexford Blazer, Ashland; Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead; Rev. William M. Huie, Corbin, Harry LaViers, Paintsville; Dr. Alex Spencer, West Liberty; R. H. Worden, Pikeville.

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Ike Slone, 69 years old, former nine foreman at Wayland died 4. A review of criteria and at Louisa at 4:15 p.m., last Thursday. Death followed an illness of

A native of Pippa Passes, Knott cunty, he was a son of Armenda Slone. He was well-known in the Wayland section where he resided and was employed for years. He was

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Preston Slone, Kendallville, Ind., 6. Determination of Kentucky and six daughters, Mrs. Ray Slone, all of Wayland. He also

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Mrs. Rose Archer, former tax

collector, turned the city tax books

over to the new collector, Leo

Carter. It was announced that the

2% discount period will be ex-

tended to include Feb. 29. Carter

will have the tax books daily at the

Mayor's office in the Municipal

building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays, and till

The Council voted to give the

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set. This was done because weather

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basis of qualifications. Keep the school system and the teachers free from all political

Improve the Course of Study in all high schools so that our children

will not be handicapped because of a meager background when they go to college. Work with an Educational Advisory Committee made up of citizens

from every community in the county to help formulate school policy and to develop a wise school building program.

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Mrs. Perlina Prater, We are authorized to announce Age 69, Of Blue River, Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Perlina Ousley Prater, 69, of Blue River, died Thursday of ast week at the home of a daugh er, Mrs. Arizona Dotson, West

restonsburg. Mrs. Prater was a daughter of the ate Dick and Lucinda Ratliff Cus ley and the widow of Malcolm Hale, New Trenton, Ind., Mrs. Eliz-Lake Ind., Alonzo Ousley, Alger, O., and useful room. James Ousley, of Risner, Mrs. Liz- The color scheme selected is will also be used on March 12 fo zie Reffet, Hamden, Ind., Mrs. Alice beige, white, and black with accents Poe, Alger, Ohio, and a half- in persimmon and grass green. One

brother, Robert Shepherd, of Berea. Funeral rites were conducted provide a setting for group meet- that this room will be used by the Sunday from the Dotson Pentecostal church on the Middle Creek with a corner table separating them read, the Revs. Steve Whitaker and Forrester Prater officiating. Burial was made in the Prater cemetery at Blue River unde the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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Shown here in the picture are James Trimble Layne (in shirt sleeves) and two unidentified men.

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ited to an initial open house, fol-

owed during Library Week by

special events under the direction

of Mrs. J. H. Keenon. The room

the Seventh district Woman's Club

community and for the commun

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Having been a Brownie leader

an Intermediate leader, and Day

Camp director for three years, Mrs.

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POPULOUS CIRCLE

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ity," the club president said.

nember of the Library Board.

The Reading Room at the Reg- planted a flower bed in front of the ional Library will soon be ready for library. Members of the club served

use, it was announced this week. as hostesses during the open house The walls are painted, the floors when the library was opened offi-Prater who preceded her in death are sanded curtains hung, most of cially. Many of the members are in 1957. Surviving sons and daugh- the furniture has arrived and with- members also of the "Friends" and ers are Ed Prater, of Blue River in two weeks the final touches will have contributed books individually Asbury Prater, Claypool, Ind., Talt have been added, according to Mrs | Some have served as "critics" and Prater, Sidney, Ind., Mrs. Allie Burl Suprlock, chairman of the Hale, MacArthur, Ohio, Mrs. Roxie | Community | Development | Contest | committee of the Prestonsbur abeth Whitaker Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Woman's Club. This committee Lola Robinson, Marshall, Michicomposed of Mrs. Spurlock, Mrs gan, Mrs. Lona Hughes, Claypool, Virgil Goble, Mrs. James Donahoe Ind., and Mrs. Dotson. Surviving and Mrs. Clyde Burchett has been brothers and sisters are Ed Ousley, at work for the past six weeks, Hamden, Ind., Billy Ousley, Mac- shopping for all the things which Arthur, Ohio, Alvin Ousley, Silver they believe will make a beautiful

> corner of the room is designed to hope of all members of the clu ings and contains two beige sofas and coffee tables of blond birchwood. Completing this grouping are two persimmon fiberglass arm

chairs. Another corner is to be devoted to reading and research, and the committee selected a round table in black lacquer and placed around it six white fiberglass chairs of modern design. third corner is equipped as a re- Hughes is no stranger to the Girl freshment area, where coffee mak- Scout program. Home, young people ers and sandwiches may be con- and church are her interests. inside wall of the room will be plac- space in the Ford-Ranier Building ed a third sofa covered with grass in Prestonsburg, will be giving more green corduroy and flanked on eith- and better service to all volunteers er side with rows of bookcases in the organization. Mrs. Archer painted in a matching green. Here executive director, said. will be placed the reference works

for the use of students and others. One outstanding feature of the room will be the record playe which will be moved into this room for more effective use. Provision also to be made for use of a movie projector and screen and portions of the collections of paintings are

This project was made possible only with the help of the Floyd County School Board, the Library Board, the regional staff and Librarian, Robert Wallace. It has been supported by various clubs in the community, the Jaycees, the friends of the library, and the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, as well as the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club has spearheaded the drive, for they have made it their entry in the Community Development Contest which is sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs nd covers the two-year period rom June, 1958 to June, 1960, Financial assistance from other clubs was essential to the success of the project according to Mrs. R. V. May president, since the cost of furnishing the room will amount to approximately \$1,000. The Woman's Club portion of the cost was raised largely by the club Finance committee under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, by promotion of a birthday calendar, a rummage sale, and a candy sale In addition bonds which the club bought over the years for library use were cashed and used. Th Craft workshop contributed the proceeds from a Christmas gift

Besides furnishing the room, the club Music committee, Mrs. E. R Burke, chairman, sponsored a re cord shower for the record plave Mrs. F. H. Layne, chairman, has given each year a book with religious emphasis. The Garden committee, Mrs. Virgil Goble chairman

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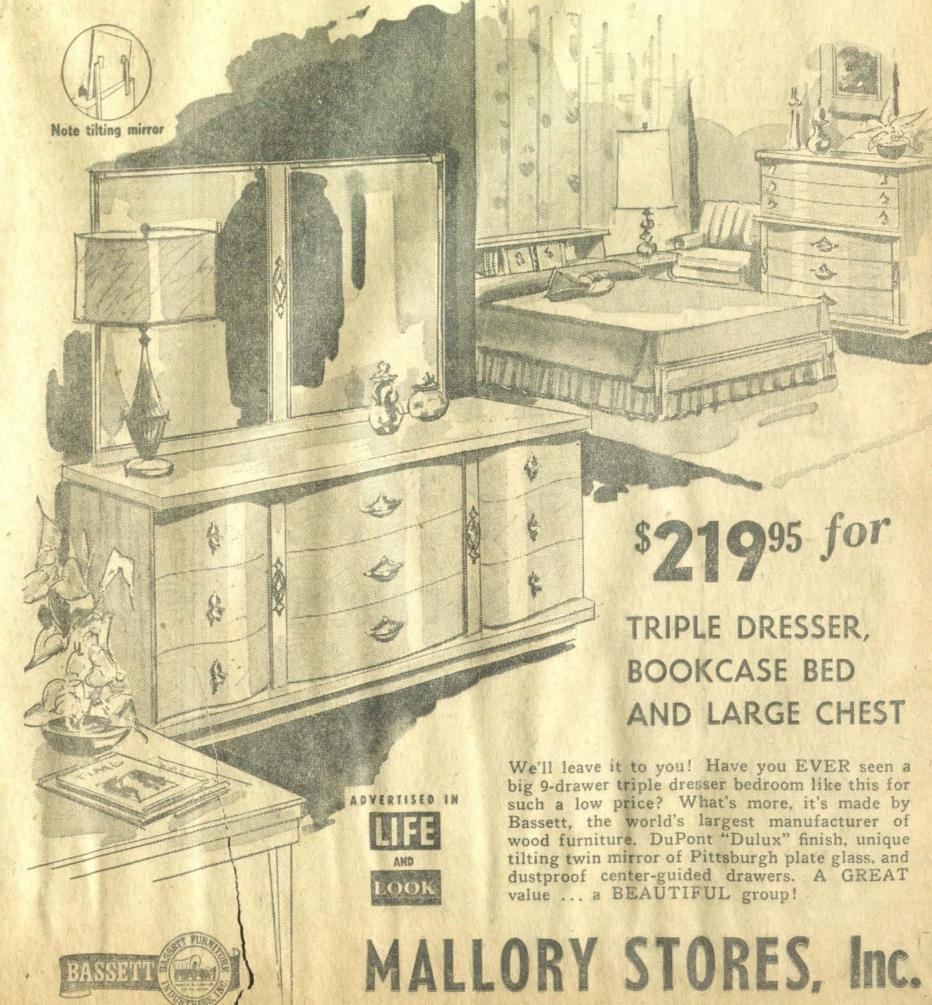
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day," Gov. Combs said.

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At Harold Residence;

Robert Hall, 87, of Harold, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at home. jured in this county as a direct re-Death was due to the infirmities of sult of road conditions. Joe Wheeler makes a drastic break with the de-old age. He was a retired farmer. pressing pattern of the past and, I Mr. Hall was a son of Elijah and Saturday night, suffering broker think, embarks on a new and better Rissie Blankenship Hall. He was ribs and severe bruises, when a cularly trying one for most of us here. The Rev. Moses Kitchen of at 7:30 p.m. All club members, as twice maried, his first wife, Re- truck he was driving was hit on a folks. We've watched television ficiated. Burial was made in the well as anyone else who is interbeer. Harvey Hall, preceding him Farmers in southern states buy in death. His second wife, Polly James W. "Red" Hazelett suffered the pain into heads till we feel the Moore Funeral Home.

> Newell, Germantown, Ky., Mrs. Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. Helen Stapleton, Wakeman, Ohio, Hall, of Betsy Layne K. P. Hall, car from a ditch.

Laska Marshall officiating. Burial was made in the Harvey cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

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Howard Perry, of Prestonsburg,

covered and icy streets here.

Workman's home, just across the razor. Johnson county line in Lawrence (Now we learn that one incredcounty. Harless said Workman har ulous soul tried plain water, and left home to visit neighbors Satur- | did as well shaving sandpaper a day evening, and apparently col- he did when he used that certain lapsed on the return trip about brand of shaving lather. The rep.m. Workman was married and the cord does not say anything about father of three children.

The funeral of B. P. Friend. former Prestonsburg man who died in Franklin, Tenn., was postponed from Sunday till Tuesday because of road conditions.

The depth of the snow and the accompanying icy temperatures vere not anticipated by the weatherman and hundreds of Eastern Kentuckians were caught away from home. A warning issued by the National Safety Council urged motorists to stay off the highways unless for emergency driving in a ble. They got to me just in time

Saturday Sunday and early Monday morning, traffic was practically at a standstill on U.S. 23 as well as other mountain highways. When traffic did get moving there was a heavy stream of vehicles moving north and south. Most drivers heeded warnings from State Police to proceed cautiously.

Unusual for a snowfall of this rind, heaviest here, it was said: since 1947, was the absence of power and telephone service interruptions. The Kentucky Power Company and Southern Bell Telephone Company attributed this to the fact that the snow was dry and did not cling to the wires.

There was a problem connected with the snowfall, though, accordng to Byron Simpson, Paintsville, manager of the telephone company. Since a great number of people were away from home, a rash of calls swamped the local exchanges in the area, and Simpson's office asked the public in a broadcast over WSIP radio station, Paintsville, to limit time on calls.

One side effect of the icy road conditions was the substitution of ambulance service for private car or taxicab service. Most funeral homes have 4-wheel-drive vehicles, ary, 1960, that have not and one funeral director made nine been renewed. trips Saturday and eight Sunday for people at hospitals or other places who were unable to procure conventional transportation service. 2-18-2t.

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HOLD FAST-HELP IS ON

curve on South Lake Drive here, sinuses drain and hammers pound Mayo cemetery under direction of ested in seeing the film, are ina half billion dollars worth of fer- Younts Hall, survives, He was a a broken leg Tuesday when a jeer like we've been sitting in on an member of the Church of Christ he was driving toward his home or autopsy. But maybe the Federal baptized many years ago, but never Abbott Mountain from Paintsville Trade Commission will save the became affillated with any church Surviving sons and daughters are skidded on ice, near East Point, and day, if it isn't already too late for holding that all Christians are L. B. Hall, Pekin, Ind. General left the highway. Both men are in some of us who are on the members of "the one great church

> Hall, Southgate, Mich., Mrs. Mandy Martin. He was treated at the you see on television commercials where for 49 years he operated ain't necessarily so.

and Mrs. Hulda Lawson, of Hon- was reported at the hospital here nice, clean streak across the stain four sons, a daughter, three brothaker. Surviving brothers are Rev. with frozen hands and feet suffered left by the smoking machine ers and two sisters, 19 grandchildren Will Hall, of Harold, Rev. Emory while attempting to extricate his doesn't remove all tobacco stains, and 28 great-grandchildren. FTC says. Nor does the other kind Prestonsburg he was until ill healt Beckley, W. Va., and Walter Hall, Ditched autos and trucks were provide that "invisible shield." forced his retirement connected Funeral rites were conducted to- many cars stalled on the ice after a razor shaving sandpaper doesn't lay (Thursday) from the home, the having been parked on snow- mean much, even if any of us poor blokes did have a sandpaper The frozen, snow-covered body of beard. FTC says it has evoked the Oakley Workman, 46, was found admission from the advertising Sunday about 1,000 feet from his agency that real sandpaper isn't rural home near Whitehouse. Cor- used. Not because sandpaper oner Dana Harless said Workman's | couldn't he shaved (if it needs it) death was due to overexposure, and |-oh, no; just because the telethere was no evidence of foul play. vision lens do not record the vari-The coroner said the body was ations between real sandpaper befound along a path, which led to fore and after a bout with the

> the comparative condition of the blades used with and without.)

The FTC is pinning down on the boys all along the line. These "flavor buds" in a certain brand of oleo are under attack, and FTC takes a rather dim view of that demonstration of strong and weak aluminum foil and of the view from certain car windows, and so

Perhaps, after all, the dear gullible American public will be taught that even the time-honored to save me from trying to shave with three strokes of the razor, which is par for the TV course. But to this good day they haven't cleared up this matter of what is a "thinking man's filter and a smokin man's taste.'

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eral hospital, Tuesday of last tative of the American Cancer So-This winter has been a parti- Friday at the First Church of God Clubroom on Wednesday, March 2

Lest some of us dash out the eldest son of H. K. and Jane Auxier Hill, Robert Hall and Oliver Hall, tained head injuries when his truck door, screaming, the FTC has Brown. He spent most of his life both of New London, Ohio, Kellard left the highway on a curve near warned all and sundry that what at Georges Creek, Lawrence county That toothpaste that makes that wife, Mrs. Martha Murphy Brown common spectacles in the area, and Moreover, that demonstration of with his son, George D. Brown, in the operation of the Brown Produce

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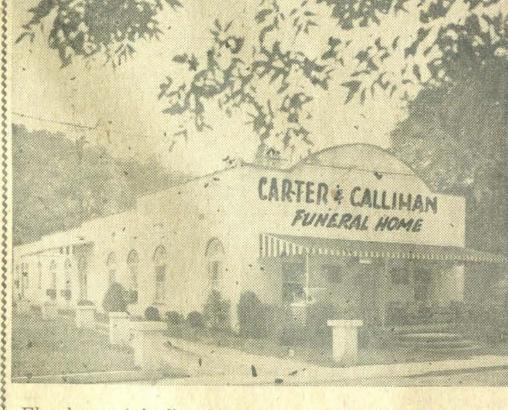
Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, county chairman for the Cancer Drive, an-Last rites for John F. Brown, 87, nounces that a film on cancer will who died at the Prestonsburg Gen- be shown by Ted R. Poor, represenweek, were conducted at 2 p.m., ciety, in the Wheelwright Woman's vited to attend. There is no charge, Mr. Brown was converted and Mrs. Souleyrette hopes to see a large turnout for this very im-

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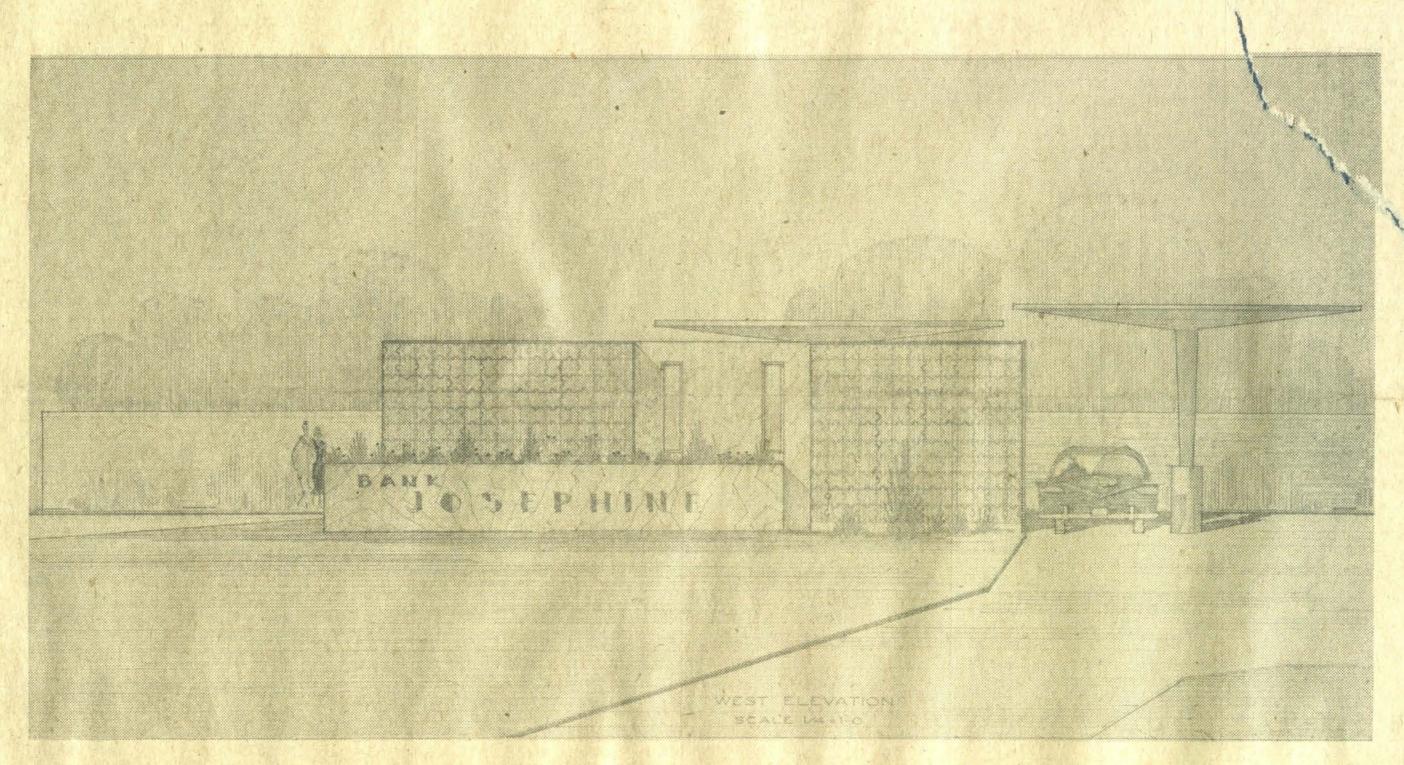
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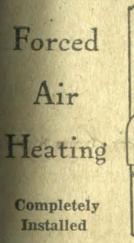
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It's a three-inch hole that was torn in the upper part of an old building by a Civil War cannon

During the second Battle of Cynhiana in 1864, writes Mrs. John at the rate of 1 per cent per month. Harris in The Cynthiana Democrat. heights now known at Battle Grove Cemetery. They sprayed the town tax rolls is tangible personal propwith grape shot and cannon balls |

sulting from this fight stood for newly constructed or partly conmany years with its honorable bat- structed buildings. tle scar a mute reminder of the Scent added that many taxpayers o make room for a new funeral built of heavy hewn timbers, fastened to gether with wrought iron nails and wooden pegs, the build-

ing was a Cynthiana landmark. So H. Clay Smith and Dave R Rees, owners of the new funeral home, thought the hole deserved a The Floyd County Board of Edu- place in Cynthiana history. The and a frame built around it. Smith made for presentation to the Harrison County Woman's Club. It's probably the only hole ever preserved for historical reasons.

> Board edulates State Vehicle

Use By Personnel

Frankfort, Feb. 13 (Spl.) - Gov. Bert Combs has established a transportation board to regulate the use of state-owned vehicles.

His executive order said "No state-owned vehicle shall be used or other than official state busi Use of the vehicles was limted to officers and employees desenated by state law and to others certified by the commissioner of finance and recommended by the new board.

This body is composed of the commissioners of the public safety. economic security and highway de-

Combs said

"Regulation of the use of stateowned automobiles has long posed a problem for state government, in Kentucky and elsewhere. The problem has been how to confine their use to strictly state business without impairing the efficiency of state officers and employees using such

"I recognize that despite the best f controls, it is difficult to prevent buse. The best we can do is to ake every precaution possible.'

Combs said the new board will have authority to consider applications for state vehicle use by state personnel, to recommend approval or disapproval, to investigate the use of such vehicles, and to rescind approval in case of abuse.

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Candidate for Floyd County Board of Education Educational Division No. 5

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Must Be On Income Tax Report, Scent States

W. E. Scent, commissioner of revenue, reminds taxpayers that they are required by law to list all taxable property with their county tax commissioner between Jan. 1 and

Scent pointed out that it is to the axpayer's advantage to see that all his property is listed. If the tax commissioner does not have knowledge of property and, therefore, does not have it on the rolls, such property will be assessed as omitted property" and subjected to a 10 per cent penalty and interest

The commissioner cautioned tax-Union forces were entrenched on peyers that the type of property most commonly omitted from the erty, such as merchants' inventortrying to turn back Gen John Hunt ies, professional and trade tools. business furniture and fixtures, The old building with the hole re- farm livestock and machinery, and

war, In 1929 the building was razed do not realize the many kinds of intangible property that are taxhome. More than 100 years old and able. He emphasized that every person should give his county tax commissioner a complete list of shares of stock, bonds, notes acand in safety deposit boxes, money in banks outside Kentucky, annuities, and all other receivables and credits whether secured or unse-

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New Deep Auger Mines Reported in West Virginia

State Mines Director Crawford L

nines during all of 1958 and 31 new to be able to pass a physical exuger permits from August through amination. December, 1958, 10 fewer than the umber issued during the same eriod in 1959. Miners were not reired to obtain auger permits prior

Wilson said McDowell county led the state with 170 new openings, ncluding 164 deep mines and six auger operations.

Second in deep mine openings was Fayette county with 152. Raleigh was third with 129. Raleigh was first in auger operations with 20 followed by Harirson county with

No deep mine openings were listed in Ohio and Jefferson counties for 1959 but each listed one new auger operation. A permit for the state's first mushroom mine was issued in Marshall county.

Other counties reporting 10 or more new deep mine openings were Boone 23. Greenbrier 64. Harrison 43, Kanawha 67, Logan 39, Mercer 23 Mingo 54 Monongalia 46 Nichclas and Preston 55 each, Randolph 15 Taylor 12, Upshur 13, Webster 17 and Wyoming 55.



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Floyd County Board of Education Virgil O, Turner, County Superintendent 2-11-3t.

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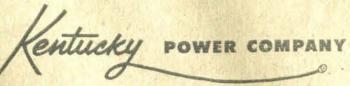
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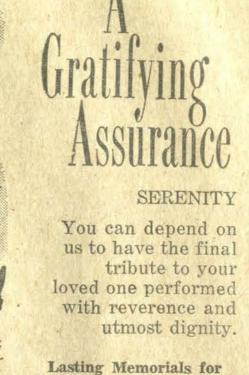
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2-11-2t.-pd HOUSE FOR RENT - 5 rooms and bath. Floor furnace. Call Mrs. Faul Francis, phone TU 6-2450 or TU 6-3032, Prestonsburg, Ky

No Money Down on Swift Homes. For complete details on how to Clerk's Office. obtain the Swift Home of your choice, call Carl Wise, phone TU waters of Big Sandy River, and River and described as follows 6-9821. Prestonsburg, Ky., representative for Lexington Swift

Homes. apartments; 3 rooms and bath upstairs, with porch; 4 rooms and and on line to a water birch, at the TU 6-2616.

FOR SALE - 8-room house with bath, business in front; 3-rocm chicken house. Approx. 3 acres the river, N 2 30 E 1115 feet to a land, on highway. \$11,000. Mary stake on the point; thence up same L. Hall, McDowell, Ky.

For Board of Education We are authorized to announce

BILL BLAIR of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate 257.

2-11-4t-pd.

Gone In 8 Hours

OR SALE - New home. Mayo "For years I had rheumatic Everything built-in. Call TU 6- ankles; when I walked I would flinch with agony, but recently I got RUGON and the pains bebedroom home, large closets, liv- Now I am entirely free of pain ing room with fireplace, built-in and praise RUGON to the sky." .. RUGON is helping so many ginning. Virgil Warrix, phone TU 6-2277, victims of rheumatism and neuri-tis because this NEW Liquid For-veyed to James S. Layne by W. M highway and running up the hill N mula contains Three Wonderful James and Minerva James, his wife. 88 45 W 100 feet to a stake in the Plan special electrical outlet for FOR RENT - Furnished and un- Ingredients. Not a tablet or cap- by deed dated March 6th, 1948, and line of Wilda Farmer, thence down major appliances such as the range furnished apartments. Also 5- sule RUGON goes to the very which is duly recorded in Deed the hill with said line a distance of refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, room house for rent. T. E. Neeley, source of pain almost at once and Book 137, Page 446, Floyd County fifty feet to the beginning. Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TU 6- costs but a few cents a day to Court Clerk's Office.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Chester Layne, _____

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door ed. in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 5th day of March, 1960, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a lows: credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

(a) Lot No. Three of the division of real estate of Serena Layne, situated in Toms Creek, a tributary of

FOR SALE - 5-room house with 137 feet to a black oak on the point; N 26 15 W 193 feet N 36 15 W 161 feet N-30 30 W 220 feet to a black oak; thence leaving line of Lot Hale, phone TU 6-6451, Presons- with line of Lot No. One reversed N 5 E 299 feet; N 8 W 151 feet N 10 E 175 feet; N 14 15 E 199 feet; N 30 E 120 feet to X on a rock on top of he hill; thence leaving line of Lot No. One and running along the main ridge between the Drop Lick Fork of Ivy and Toms Creek, N 8 E 470 feet to an X on a rock; S 71 30 E 244 feet; N 84 E 300 feet to feet to a stake; thence leaving the ridge and down the point with line of Lot No. 4, S 26 45 E 400 feet to 8 apartment on Lake Drive. Newly down with the center of the point decorated, Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, S 6 15 E 162 feet; S 14 E 162 feet Phone TU 6-3005, Prestonsburg. S 14 E 248 feet to a black oak; S 12 45 192 feet; S 14 45 W 177 feet to a hickory; S 27 E 99 feet S 22 30 F 284 feet to a hickory, S 3 15 E 135 feet S 4 15 E 350 feet to a black 2 acres good water. Gas avail- low; thence up said hollow S 4 10 able. House is now vacant. 3.7 W 1950 feet, passing a red-bud, of old county road to place of bemiles from Prestonsburg on Mid- black walnut, chestnut and small ginning, dle Creek, Priced for immediate beech to a stake on top of the main sale. See Henry Montgomery at ridge; thence along the top of the W 244 feet: S 81 15 W 488 feet; thence leaving the ridge and running down the point with line of tics. Phone TU 6-2568, Mrs. C. Lot No. Two reversed, N 12 W 450 feet, N 21 15 E 121 feet; N 22 E 166 feet; N 10 E 198 feet; N 25 30 E 181 feet to a hickory; N 11 E 201 feet;

of Lot No. Two, at the intersection same to the beginning

cated on said tract of land and ar feet to the beginning

duly recorded in Deed Book 98 fice. Page 329, Floyd County Court

described as follows:

Beginning on a black oak, at the er; thence up same S 74 E 71 feet. E 117 feet; N 77 35 E 73 feet to a stake at corner of Lot No. 10.

to the beginning. Being a part of the same land conveyed to James S. Layne by L D. Layne and others by deed dated December 13, 1928, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 109, Page

and other items. Phone TU 6-6501 for the Floyd County Board of (c) A tract of land, lying on the Education, Educational Division No. waters of Big Sandy River described as follows:

Beginning on the State Highway on the line of Jennie Caldwell and running with her line to Big Sandy River, (being the line of Lot No. One in the division of the estate of is recorded in Deed Book 120, Page until paid and having the force Big Sandy River with its lower Office. bottom between Lots No. Two and River and described as follows: Three to U. S. Highway No. Twenty Beginning at a stake in the east of February, 1960. Three; thence down the right of line of Wilda Farmer and north way of the said Highway No line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty

take. So don't go on suffering. Get (d) An undivided one-eighth in- lands of Serena Layne, deceased, Moonbow can be reached by Ky. 90 | County Superintendent

land, located on Drooping Lick line of U.S. Highway No. Twenty Fork of Ivy Creek and described as Three and in line with a willow and

On the North by the lands of Joe vision; thence with lines of No. 4,

On the East by the lands of Jen- black oak on the hill side; N 4 W On the South by the lands of 45 feet to an ash tree on a steep;

reversed, N 5 W

191 feet to a white oak, N 1 30 W

N 1 30 E 160 feet to a stake on a

stake on top of the ridge leaving

S 33 W 10 feet, thence leaving the

feet to a stake in East line of U. S

Highway No. 23; thence leaving the

calls of deed, above mentioned and

of George Hall, Jr., now line of

Maud Dye on lower side of and in

line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty

Three; thence down the bank with

the line of said lot to a stake at lov.

lands of Serena Layne, (deceased)

lower line of U.S. Highway No.

County Court Clerk's Office.

Given under my hand, this 18

time of his death.

day of February, 1960.

J. B. CLARKE

Cost of Adv. \$153.50)

Kate Williams, ____

Master Commissioner

MASTER

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

OR. 2786

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

styled cause I shall proceed to of-

fer for sale at the Courthouse door

in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the

auction, on the 27th day of Febru-

the following described property,

Lying and being on the Right

Given under by hand, this 6 day

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

J. B. CLARKE

Floyd Circuit Court

Wesley Campbell, etc. Defendants. James S. Layne. On the West by the lands of rock; N 1 50 W 221 feet to a small Morgan Layne, containing 75, acres hickory, N 1 W 214 feet, N 9 15 W Court rendered and entered at the more or less and which the said 84 feet N 14 W 67 feet, N 24 40 W mother Serena Layne, now deceas- a hickory, N 1 50 E 217 feet to a

(e) An undivided one-tenth in- lines of Lot No. 4 S 60 15 W 115 terest in and to the oil and gas feet, S 73 W 196 feet to a hickory underlying those two certain tracts S 48 81 feet S 61 30 W 47 feet, witof land, lying on the waters of Big ness by a sugar tree, bearing N 53 Sandy River and described as fol- W 9 feet and by a hickory, bearing Beginning on top of the point just ridge and down the hill S 9 W

below the new residence of Moses S. Layne; thence a straight line down the hill and on the line of a set stone; thence an eastwardly direction and a straight line cross ing the bottom and the State High way and crossing the highway and o the foot of the point just below ide of said state highway to the branch at or near the old residence of the point to place of beginning.

Beginning at a point in the upper edge of the old county road on of highway to the beginning. the line of May and Morgan Layne; thence up the graveyard point and with the said line to the line of Jennie Caldwell and with her line o James S, Layne, and with said ine to the line of Clyde Layne; hence with said line to the line of a distance of fifty feet to a stake; 30b Damron; thence with said line o the line of Lee Layne; ith said line to the line of Mary ip the point to the top of the knob etween Big Sandy River and Toms breek; thence down the center of he ridge and down the point to a hackberry at the old county road hence with upper side of old couny road and crossing the point at back of M. S. Layne residence to a point in the upper edge of the old county road near an old barn site;

ed by the said James S. Layne from his father, Moses S. Layne.

(f) The oil and gas underlying those certain tracts of land located on the waters of Big Sandy River and described as follows:

Begining at a stake at the mouth of a drain; thence up the same S 78 E 97 feet, S 50 E 131 feet; S 1 30 thence leaving the point and the E 51 feet, S 66 E 76 feet, S 40 E 30 hill N 33 30 W 640 feet to the be- 76 feet, S 34 W 96 feet, S 85 45 E 88 ginning, containing 77 acres, more feet to the mouth of a culvert and line of right of way of U. S. High-A road, twelve feet in width ex- way No. Twenty Three; thence up tends through Lot No. Three, and with the same to the corner of L. D. s bounded and described as fol Layne, thence with same crossing Beginning at a stake, at the line stake at the river; thence down the

with road through Lot No. Two Beginning at a stake at the highthence up the creek, N 82 30 E 670 way, a corner of Lot No. 4; thence feet N 63 30 E 125 feet; N 87 E 150 crossing the bottom with Lot No. feet to a stake in line of Lot No. 4 4 reversed N 83 W 690 feet to the The above description represents river thence up the river S 7 W 4 the center line of the road and six feet, S 11 30 E 710 feet to a stake Priced to sell. Located: Lick Fork feet on each side of same through at the highway; thence down the Jennie's Creek. See Edgar Auxier, out the entire distance; it is lo- highway, N 45 W 15 feet, N 15 W 52

located, constitutes the road, twelve Being a part of the same land conveyed to James S. Layne by I Being the same land conveyed to D Layne and others by deed dated James S. Layne by E. S. Robinette | December 13, 1928, which is duly Special Commissioner, by deed dat- recorded in Deed Book 109, Page ed March 23, 1925, and which is 257, Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-

(g) The oil and gas underlying hat certain tract of land, lying on ary, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same (b) A tract of land, lying on the Coldwater Branch of Big Sandy being the first day of the regular

thence with her lot N 35 15 E 1180 Hand Fork of Middle Creek, in P. Tackett, Prestonsburg, phone 10 W 930 feet to a stake at the riv- S 64 43 E 278 feet, S 26 42 E 238 Williams, etc., dated March 4, 1929, shipment to Floyd county. feet, S 26.05 E 173 feet; S 23 25 E recorded in Deed Book 81, Page 219 307 feet, S 26 15 E 112.5 feet, S 39 Floyd County Court Clerk's Office E 57 feet to a stake on the ridge to which reference is made for a thence with line of said Lot leaving between Loar's Branch, Sillers more specific description of said Branch and Coldwater Branch, S property. 19 W 131 feet, S 23 30 W 171 feet Second Tract: Located on Right S 62 25 W 28 feet; S 55 W 123 feet to a small hickory; S 27 W 176 feet Middle Creek, set out and described to a stake on the high ridge be- in deed of conveyance from Jack tween Coldwater and Hackworth Patrick, etc., to Harrison Williams, Branch, S 81 30 W 60 feet S 89 30 etc., dated September 20, 1915, re-

W 185 feet to a hickory, S 65 30 W corded in Deed Book 42, Page 442, 383 feet to a black oak; thence Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, leaving the ridge and down the to which records reference is made reject any and all bids. hill N 37 20 W 1080 feet to a stake for a more specific description of on a sharp point, about eighty feet the property. above the falls; thence down the The purchaser may pay cash in branch S 80 30 W 436 feet to the lieu of execution of bond, if he so 2-11-3t.

Being a part of the same lands | For the purchase price the purconveyed to James S. Layne by chaser must execute bond with ap-Telia Layne and others by deed proved surety or sureties, bearing dated February 12, 1943, and which legal interest from the day of sale

vision; thence running across the located on the waters of Big Sandy these terms.

Twenty Three to the place of be- Three; thence S 88 45 E 100 feet to a stake in line of said highway; (Cost of adv. \$25.50)

Lot No. Five in the division of Cumberland Falls of the famous V. O. Turner RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co. terest in and to a certain tract of beginning at a stake in the East from both U. S. 25-W and U. S. 27. 2-11-3t.

REGISTRATION AND PURGATION

List of Voters Submitted for Publication and Purgation

(Continued from Page 2)

NEW ALLEN No. 57 - Ted I Akers, Mrs. Ted L. Akers, Delmer R. Baldridge, Hack Bentley, George Branham, Lucille Branham, Clara Brown, Marion Brown, Irving Childress, Eugene Colwell, Helen Colwell, James M. Davis, Waynoka Dyer Davis, Adrian G. Gunnell, Anna H. Gunnell, Columbus Jackson, Ella Lee Mathews, Joy Messer, Truman Messer, Leonard Ousley Nan Ousley, Elinor Reese, Rev. Eugene Reese, Earl Spears, Pearl Spears, Lucretia Spurlock, Otis D. Spurlock, Clell Stephens, Jeraldine

SIZEMORE No. 58 - Alice Arnold, Donald Boggs, Allie Burkhart John T. Chaffins, Birchie Mae Collins, Joan Duty, Edgil Hicks, Melda Hicks, Billie Johnson, Rozelia Lawson, Leburn McDaniel, Ella Martin, Josie Martin, Edna Moore, Howard thence up the back with line of Moore, Elva Owens, Jess Pack, Susdirection up the hollow to the top Lot No. 6, reversed to a stake in ie Pack, Wilse Sizemore, Malcom Spencer, May Spencer, Tilden Ray Twenty Three; thence up with line Stumbo, Caroline Tackett, Dock Tackett, Ethel Tackett, Freel Tackett. Mousie Turner, Berlan Tuttle, Beginning at a willow and corner Fisher Tuttle, Norcie Tuttle.

of Lot No. 4 in division of hill land, thence down the bank with Lot No. 4 and No. 5 to stake at the low

water mark of Big Sandy River, Boggs, Greenwade Burchett, Maxie 1960, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being thence down with low water mark Burchett, Luther Canada, Mary the first day of the regular term Canada, Laura Chandler, Denver of the Floyd County Court, upon thence leaving the river and running up the bank to a stake in the Collins. Maudie Foley, Stanley a credit of 6 months, the following ower line of Mayo Trail; thence Fritz, Audrey Garrett, Zeith Goble, described property, to-wit: up with the same a distance of fifty Amos Garrett, Geraldine Hamilton, feet to a stake; thence leaving the Halleck Hamilton, John H. Hunt, ine of the Mayo Trail and down Ferdie Johns, Bill Hall, Florence the bank to the willow, the place of Hall, Ida Hall, Jenetta Hall, Jimmy Ray Hall, Dorothy Reed, C. S. Roop, Being the same lands conveyed to Ballard Scalf, Henry P. Scalf, Ezra James S, Layne by L. D. Layne and Shortridge, Albert Spradlin, Ella others by deed dated December 13. Stewart, John Stewart, Stella Stov-1928, and which is duly recorded

in Deed Book 109, Page 257, Floyd Bryant, John Cross, Elijah Hall, prepared to comply promptly with Also all of the personal property Lurla Hall, Able Hamilton, Alice these terms. owned by James S. Layne at the Andy Hamilton (Purge old card), day of February, 1960. For the purchase price the purproved sureties, bearing legal in- Ednay Hamilton, Elijah Hamilton chaser must execute bond with apterest from the day of sale until Lizzie Hamilton (Dup. Purge 1937 paid and having the force and ef- and 1940 Reg.), Thomas Hamilton, 2-18-3t. fect of a judgment with a lien re- Tom Hamilton (Purge old card), tained upon property as a further Etta Moore, Ella Newsome, Monroe security. Bidders will be prepared to Newsome, Arnold E. Tackett. comply promptly with these terms.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education offers for sale to the highest buses, in running condition as is: 1-1949 Ford, Motor No. 905794 1-1950 Chevrolet Motor No. HEA

1018000 1-1949 Chevrolet Motor No. GEA

Eva W. Prater, et al, _ Defendants. should be before the Board of Edu- survives. cation on or before March 1, 1960 By virtue of a judgment and at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the Superorder of sale of the Floyd Circuit intendent's office Court rendered and entered at the

January term, 1960, in the above reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education Virgil O. Turner County Superintendent highest and best bidder, at public 2-11-3t.

NOTICE

term of the Floyd County Court, The Floyd County Board of Eduupon a credit of Six (6) months, cation will receive bids from suppliers for the following lumber and building materials. Bids should be received on or before March 1, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the Superingraveyard; thence down the hill feet to a stake on a knob; thence Floyd County, Kentucky, set out tendent's office. Materials will be with the ridge S 62 E 156 feet, S and described in deed of conveyance picked up within the county, and bath, porch, downstairs. Mrs. Joe mouth of the Camp Branch, S 9 36 45 E 203 feet, S 62 53 E 148 feet, from Ed Wright, etc., to Harrison bids should include the price of

> 2,000 ft. 1" dressed lumber, B or better. 2,000 ft. 2" dressed lumber, B or

1,000 ft. white pine 1 x 122 shelv-10 pieces 4 x 8 x 5/8 plycord

x 8 x 1/8plywood—finished on one side 10 pieces of 4 x 8 x 1/4 plywood

20 sheets tempered masonite 4

The Board reserves the right to Floyd County Board of Education

V. O. Turner County Superintendent

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids from sup-Lee Layne, deceased); thence up 135, Floyd County Court Clerk's and effect of a judgment with a pliers to furnish the following list lien retained upon said property as of tires and tubes. Bids to be openwater mark to a line between Lot (h) The coal, oil and gas under- a further security. Bidders will be ed March 1, 1960, at 1:00 p.m. at No. Two and No. Three of said di- lying those certain tracts of land, prepared to comply promptly with the Superintendent's office in the

40-900 x 20 10-ply tires; 10-750 x 20 10-ply tires; 30-900 x 20 tubes; 20-750 x 20 tubes; 20-650 x 16 6ply tires; 15-650 x 16 tubes; 8-710 x 15 tires; 4-710 x 15 tubes. These tires to be first line nylon

with black sidewall, tube type, used on original equipment. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education

Three and in line with a willow and corner of Lot No. four, in said di-BE CREATED IN FALL

as an attraction to fishermen, boat- dam.

imum conservation pool it will be sport for anglers. only 14 miles in length.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Taulbee McGuire, ____ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Ernest Reynolds, ____ Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1960 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer opened March 1. for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Leatherwood are some of the auction, on the 12 day of March, the lake when it is impounded.

Lots 77 and 78 to the Johns Addition of Dwale, Kentucky.

chaser must execute bond with ap- Ky. proved surety or sureties, bearing legal 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 TINKER FORK No. 61 - Vina further security. Bidders will be

BARKLEY STURGILL Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Mrs. Dona Caudill, 49, Of Bypro, Dies Tuesday; Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. Dona Caudill, 49, of Bypro died at the Beaver Valley hospital and best bidder the following school Tuesday of last week of a brain hemorrhage. She was ill only three

Mrs. Caudill was a daughter of Elisha and Hulda Jones Cole. Surviving sons and daughters are Norman Caudill, Springfield, Ohio The Board also has for sale cer- Romab Caudill, and Dennis Caudill tain junk iron, Bids should be per both of Bypro, Mrs. Anna B. Johnpound and weight slip shown for son, of Martin, Mrs. Nannie Johnthe amount of iron received. This son, of Salisbury, and Miss Norma property may be seen at Allen Gene Caudill, of Bypro. A sister, School and Garage. These bids Mrs. Myrtie Newsome, of Dorton

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the home of Elbert Cole on Abner Fork near The Board reserves the right to Wheelwright, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Ellis Môore Charlie Jones, Forrest McCown and Alvin Caudill officiating. Burial was made in the Monroe Hall cemetery on Abner Fork, the Marion & Call Funeral Home di-

Eastern Kentucky's newest lake During the summer and fall will be formed next fall, says the however, the lake level will be at Louisville district ofice, U.S. Corps elevation 782, which is 22 feet above the conservation pool. Water to this This compoundment, to be form- level will be stored up in the Spring ed by Buckhorn dam on the Middle and a gradual letdown will contin-Fork of the Kentucky River, will ue through the dry summer and fall provide the area a second body of months to maintain a constant water to go along with Dewey Lake flow of water in the river below the

ers and vacationists. It will serve The lake to be formed is looked primarily as a flood control proj- upon as potentially a choice fishing spot, and if the muskellunge The lake to be formed will at now present in the Kentucky River flood stage extend 34 miles up- survive under lake conditions the stream from the dam to a point reservoir will be one of the few near Hyden, Leslie county. At min- where that species will furnish

The dam itself is located half a mile upstream from Buckhorn, Perry county. It is a rock-and-earth fill 162 feet in height and 1,020 feet in length at the top. Overall cost of the project has been placed at slightly above \$10,000,000. Its building has required relocation of 9.9 miles of state highways. Latest contract to be let there

will be for the construction of nine concrete-surfaced boat - launching ramps at five locations, bituminous surfaced access roads and parking areas. Bids on these projects will be

Otter Creek, Gays Creek and highest and best bidder, at public streams which will form arms of

NOTICE

Lilly Branham, of Bypro, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Lilly's Place, at Bypro,

FLOYD COUNTY COURT By DuRan Moore, Clerk

NOTICE

Roy Branham, of Bypro, Ky., has made application to the Floyd Hamilton (Purge 1945 Reg. Dup.), Given under my hand, this 13 County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment at Bypro to be known as Branham's Resta

Floyd County Court DuRan Moore, Clerk

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Announcement

e are authorized to announce Ethel Smith Osborne, of Byo, Ky., as a candidate for member the Floyd County Board of Eduon, Educational Division No.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY

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Slated For Graduation At Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky. Feb. 15 (Spl.) --Iwo Floyd countians are among the 10 Pikeville College students who completed their graduating requirements at mid-year and are eligible mencement, June 5, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced.

They are Mrs. Edna Bernice Frazier, Weeksbury, and James E. Cline, Auxier. Both have earned the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Mrs. Frazier has qualified for Kentucky's provisional elementary certificate. A graduate of Maytown Accuracy First Year; high school, she is the wife of Ira E. Frazier and the mother of two children.

Cline, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cline, did major work in petition grows hotter, the Pikeville school principal and tournament English and minor work in biology College Bears' Paul Setser has manager, said only those members in qualifying for the provisional reached a new high in field accur- of runner-up teams who are eligible high school certificate. He is a acy for any of the first-stringers for high school basketball play next school area (Prestonsburg, Allen 1956 graduate of Auxier high school this year. basketball and baseball teams

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district tournament which will be featured in the Wednesday night held at the Prestonsburg gymnas- sessions; the tourney favorite ium, will open the three-day meet Wheelwright, meeting the Wayland the opening day.

Setser Reaches High Horn Raises Precision

Sharpening his eye as the com-

where he was a member of the The former Auxier high school solation game. He also said that an Little Paint, Cow Creek, Dwale, star bucketed 119 of his 245 shots all-opponent team, to be selected Emma, Bull Creek, Lancer, Brandy from the field in the Bears' 19 prior to the tournament and on the Keg, Risner, Pyramid, Caney Creek squad member with more than 20 tion. attempts since the season got well | Student and reserve seat tickets project. 15.4 points per game, second only to Donnis Butcher holds steady from a week ago.

Everett Horn, reserve guard who became a starter as a result of miderm casualties on the squad, has raised his precision on free-throw shooting to .813, highest this season for any of the club's regulars. Horn has dropped in 26 of his 32 (at least 12 attempts must be made and only last week drew in the chances at the foul line in playing only 261 minutes in 16 games, with half of the total in the last three sportsmanship and the team having

Vern Woods, still the leader at gold basketballs will be awarded to rebounding with 284 in 19 games members of both the district for an average of 15.0 grabs per game, is second to Horn in foul-line up and to members of the all-op accuracy. Woods has converted 62 ponent team. of his 86 chances this season to stand .721 on charity attempts.

spite a fractional slump from 21.5 to 21.1 points per game, also is still a close second to Woods on the boards with 278 saves in his 19 games to average 14.6. He also retains the top spot in the assists column which he has held all year.



GOODYEAR TIRES

TOPS AUTO STORE

Floyd County Times, Feb. 18, 1960 — Sec. 2, Page 5 HOST TEAM IN OPENER Martin, the host team in the 58th | The upper bracket teams will be

at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, with Wasps at 7 o'clock, and Prestonsthe Bob Cats of Betsy Layne high burg encountering Maytown at 8:45. school as its opponents. The single In the first game Thursday night

game comprises the entire card for the winner of the Martin-Betsy Layne contest will play Auxier, with McDowell and Garrett meeting at 8:45 the same evening.

The semi-finals will be played a 7 and 8:45 Friday night. The consolation game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, with the championship game slated for 8:45.

James Salisbury, Martin high season will participate in the con- David, Middle Creek, Abbott Creek, games through last week for an basis of season play, will supplant Blue River, Goodloe and others, accuracy of .486, better than any the usual all-tournament aggrega- should attend the meeting and work

under way. His average scoring of are now on sale. Referees chosen for the district tournament are Gordon Moore scorer.

team showing the best brand o' the best cheerleaders. Miniature championship team and the runner-

Butcher, the top pointmaker de- Pikeville Bears End Home Action Saturday Night

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 15 (Spl.) with 124 help-yourselfs for a 6.5 last home game of the season, will of Control will be announced soon. average, nearly half of the Bears' host the Villa Madonna Rebels, College gymnasium.

> Paul Butcher's Bears ran their a loss on last week's road trip. starting by breaking an eight-game win string for Georgia Southern (formerly Georgia Teachers) College, 94-79, Monday at Collegeboro, Ga. They downed the Pfeiffer College Panthers, 90-81, Tuesday at Misenheimer, N. C. then took their defeat from the Belmont Abbey College Crusaders, 71-52, at Belmont, N. C., Wednesday, as Beland an unfriendly atmosphere into town complete the top bracket.

Homecoming activities at Pikeville are to include the crowning of homecoming queen still to be selected. The coronation by President A. A. Page will take place between halves of the Pikeville-Villa Madonna game.

The Bears will be grabbing for their second successive season championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which they lead with a 9-1 mark and looking for revenge for a twoyear-old loss. In the last defeat the Bruins suffered on their own floor and Villa Madonna's last appearance at Pikeville, Feb. 21, 1958, the Rebels nudged the Pikevillians 99-95, and dropped them to a 4-6 KIAC standing in the Bears' first season in the loop.

Donnis Butcher continued to pace the Bears in scoring on their scuthern tour with 77 points in the three games, 26 against Georgia Southern, 32 at Pfeiffer, and 19 in spite of Belmont Abbey. He and Vern Woods divided 77 rebounds in the three contests, Woods totaling 39 and Butcher 38, with half the 38 in a blazing display at Georgia Southern. Woods added 54 points Paul Setser 29, Pete Campbell 26, and Everett Horn 19 on the trip.

Reserve guard Ken Maynard notched his second-highest score of the year with 10 points in a perfect performance against Pfeiffer, hitting two fielders and six free throws with a total of eight shots. Harry Meek got three points in the same game, and Roger Meek cashed his only field-goal try for two points against the Georgia school.

Chester Curry, of Wheelwright senior guard at Georgia Southern won scoring honors in the losing cause as the Bears took their most important non-conference win of the season, clawing the Georgians 94-79, on their own court. Curry sank 11 field goals on 21 shots, and canned six of seven free throws for his game-high total of 28 points two points higher than Butcher's

The Belmont Abbey five jumped out to an early lead and pulled to a 35-22 halftime advantage, and the Bears couldn't come closer than 14 points in the last half. With big men from 6-5 to 6-8 to shoot over the Bruins still had the game's No 1 and No. 2 scorers in Woods, who netted 20 points, and Butcher, who

Against Pfeiffer the Bears put on an old-fashioned thriller, tied some 15 times, with neither side ahead by more than a few points.



SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

MEET THURSDAY Sixteen diligent. hard-working, Betsy Layne are paired in the Tuesnon-partisan Prestonsburg school day opener and the winner will vie area men will present a compre- with Auxier. McDowell and Garrett hensive report of their past six are the other lower bracket teams. months' work, Thursday night at 7:30, in the Prestonsburg high school cafeteria.

Under the auspices of the Presonsburg Parent-Teacher Associa ion, this arm of the group will explain its proposed "Athletic Field Project," which is one of the biggest undertakings ever staged in Eastern Kentucky by a related school group.

Every parent and interested Mullins 72, Maytown 71 school supporter in the Prestonsburg for the completion of the proposed

Lexington-Dunbar, Kentucky' James Milford (Toodles) Wells second ranked schoolboy basketbal and French Campbell. Frank team, will invade the mountains Heinze was named timekeeper, and this week-end meeting Meade Memorial on Friday night and Pike-Trophies will be awarded the dis | ville on Saturday night. This allrict championship team, the run- Negro unit has represented the ner-up five the tournament player Lexington region in the state tourwith the best foul-shot percentage nament for the past two seasons by the player to qualify), to the opening game with Lexington Lafayette, which is ranked No. 1.

Dunbar boasts one of the tallest clubs in the state with three starters six-feet-five or over. They manhandled the local Black Cats by the une of 84-37 last Friday, limiting the locals to only six and two points, respectively, in the second and third periods.

They hold a 73-64 previous win over Meade Memorial and also downed Pikeville, 54-48, in Lexington on Feb. 5.

Results of the four-man race for Board member from the 15th and 16th regions on the Kentucky High Candidates were: Oran Teater, Saturday night in the annual superintendent of Paintsville city homecoming game at the Pikeville schools: Webb Young, superintendent of Boyd county schools; John Bill Trivette, Pikeville basketball record to 16-6 with two wins and coach, and W. F. Doane, Belfry high school principal

The new member will replace the current president, Russell Williamson, Inez high principal on the board, July 1.

Wheelwright, 58th district favorite, drew in the upper bracket at Monday night's draw for the district tournament. Don Wallen's Trojans meet Wayland in their first mont Abbey parlayed a good team game, and Prestonsburg and May-

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In the lower round Martin and photography, and many others.

Prestonsburg Doubleheader Pikeville vs. Garret nez vs. Prestonsburg Wheelwright at McDowell Betsy Layne at Maytown Martin at Wayland the Post Office, Prestonsburg.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Wheelwright 80, Sandy Hook 52 Prestonsburg 65, Garrett 58 Maytown 67, McDowell 62 McDowell 61, Johns Creek 58 Martin 93, Mullins 80 Lexington Dunbar 84. Prestonsburg 37 Maytown 81, Auxier 43

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

	58h District			
l	Wheelwright	21	3	
ı	Martin	18	8	
	Wayland	13	8	
5	Maytown	17	9	
1	McDowell	17	9	
S	Betsy Layne	10	9	
	Auxier	1	11	
	Prestonsburg	5	13	
	Garrett	2	17	
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wealth-especially the older oneshave nostalgic sentiments toward the ancient spans which served the W'Wright Woman's Club purpose of a bygone day. Before the last covered bridge is piled on Sponsors Bowling Benefit the scrap heap of antiquity, Ken-

The covered bridge is unique in day to the polio benefit. structure and surrounded by an aura of history, most of them being benefit and was responsible for 75 to 100 years old. They were built setting up the leagues to bowl. when iron and steel beams were not Three leagues participated: the to be had.

The first covered bridges were and the Ladies' League. limited in span by the length of to the sides-creating a crude but practical truss.

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that "the timber be of good yellow poplar and the bridge be well covered with a good shingle roof and the sides well boxed in with a good grade of weather-boards." Presumably, the siding and the roof were to protect the trusses, floors and underpinnings from snow and rain.

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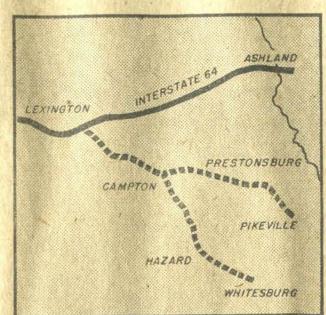
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85th birthday, Dr. Mark Dempsey, both Knott and Floyd, and despite house west of the Allekhenies, Traveler's Rest, on the edge of The old wooden covered bridge is of Garrett, "simply hadn't ever had his years, reads, writes and does all was built between 1787 and 1794. Lincoln county near Danville. a vanishing landmark in Kentucky, time" for a birthday party, and he his work without the aid of glasses In 1945 there were 45 examples of might not have had time for one He attributes his longevity and this picturesque type of structure then, had not his family arranged robust health to the fact that he does not drink or smoke.

A West Virginian by birth and sion for years in the Right Beaver Many citizens of the Common- section of this county and in adjoining Knott and Magoffin coun-

Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mr. and tuckians who have never seen one The Wheelwright Woman's Club Mrs. O. K. Wallace, James Wallace, would do well to view one of these sponsored a bowling benefit for the Mr. and Mrs. Hite Martin, Ellis monuments to the state's romantic March of Dimes on Sunday, Feb. Martin, Clem Martin, Jennings past. They can be found in only 7. John Rupe and Steve Benedict, Martin, Mrs. Mike Staley, Joel nine counties-Bourbon, Bracken, proprietors of the Wheelwright Martin, Woots Martin, Mrs. Felix Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, bowling alley, gave their time and Coburn, Reece Bolen, Mrs. Hattie Mason, Robertson and Washington. all proceeds from bowling for the Hudson, Ann Mullins, Mrs. Delbert

> Gene Elder was chairman of the Golf Club League, Men's League

Men receiving prizes were: Gene the beams which could be sawed Elder, high line; Shorty Jamerson, out of rough logs. Later the build- low line; and George Faine, most ers devised a plan of setting a pair splits in one game. Women prizeof heavy timbers, one above the winners were: Betty Lee Deshotel, other with diagonal planking nailed line; and Garrett Rainey, most high line; Clara Holbrook, low splits in one game.

The benefit netted \$56.10 for the March of Dimes.

Specifications usually required Dies Of Heart Condition

Mrs. Mary Smith Tate, 87, Knott county native, died at Johnson City, Tenn., Tuesday of last week of a heart condition. She was the widow of James Tate and a daughter of the late William Smith Sr. and Darcas Amburgey Smith, Sho was a member of the Church of

Surviving brothers and sisters ar Joe Smith, of Pine Top, Ky., Vince Rachel B. Smith of Bypro, Mrs. Marcha LaFrance, Germantown, Md., Mrs. Ada Turner, Fall Branch, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Friday, at 1 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Osborne, of Bypro and burial followed in the Osborne cemetery there under the direction of Merion & Call Funeral Home.

Cain Slates Visit To Assist Veterans

Roy M. Cain, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, is in this county today (Thursday) for the purpose of aiding veterans and their dependants in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled from the Veterans Administration.

Today, he was at Wayland, and the Beaver Hardware, Martin. Tomorrow (Friday) he will be in Tackett & Tackett's office in Prestonsburg.

FOR ALL VETERANS

When the Bonus for Veterans was voted on, November 3rd, 1959, t was my belief, and the belief of most people, that if the people of Kentucky voted for the Bonus. Veterans who served in the continental United States would receive a flat \$300.00 bonus and those who served outside the United States or overseas would receive

It was my belief, as well as most everyone else's, that if you were a Veteran and entered service while living in Kentucky that you would be entitled to the bonus. It is my belief that the residence clause is not in accord with the original intent of Kentucky voters. I have therefore urged everyone who has any connections with this bill to demand that it be revised to serve. the purpose for which it was intended by the people of Kentucky. HOLLIE CONLEY

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