PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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#### THURSDAY

## This Town... That World

#### HO! HO!

Remember 'way back when Santa entered the house via the chimney? . Somebody said he was happy, ven if he was all covered with ashes

#### GREETINGS

Before I go a syllable—yea, a let er-farther, let me wish each o the very best of all the things nat really count, this Christmas nd for all the coming year.

#### THEY TRUST THE GIVER

doesn't occur to them to berate ell and Ellis Martin. Santa for failing to make his gift of his hands handled this toy, ie sacked this candy-it's all good. anta did his best-that's the litbeliever's reaction, however poor

Those of us who blame God for ne untoward circumstances of life ight take these children for an example. Somebody said, "No wonler that He said of little children, Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

tracing down the origin of "juberous?" Well, Dr. Russell L. Hall heard and answered. He writes:

ar as I can determine, it originated yonder, long, long ago, in Persia. Its origin was in the old erisan word, 'gabr,' which meant Queder, which means unbeliever (See Story No. 4, Fage 8)

## DYING MAN'S HOME ROBBED

Two Adults, Juveniles Accused In Break; Two Under \$10,000 Bond

While the family of the Rev. E. adopted. 7. Hamilton was gathered at the seaver Valley hospital, Martin, where the 72-year-old minister lay dying, thieves broke into his home at Teaberry Tuesday night, ransearch for money

By daybreak Sheriff Henry C.

Mr. Hamilton died early Tues- from fees, or partly from fees and

which had been secreted in the home sion, reads in part: after their store had been burglarzed at various times, were stolen in Monday's break. She said that when Mary Alice Blankenship, a resident of the community, approached the house while it was being ransacked, she was threatened by some of the group involved in

The two accuesd who are more than 18 years old were listed as Leo Newsom and Wilburn Hamilton They waived examining trial and vere held to the grand jury. Trial Commissioner asked \$10,000 bond ach for their release, pending grand jury action, and they were et in jail here Tuesday afternoon. Four of the juveniles are under probation, and County Judge Henry umbo said they will be committed (See Story No. 5, Page 8)

# **Court House** Happenings

## SUITS FILED

Ernest Boyd vs. W. R. Smith, et al: W. W. Burchett, atty.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A. Harless, 20, Auxier, and De Powers, 16, East Point

# HIGH COURT REVERSES MOST OF COURT CASE

## CHIEF JUSTICE and soot, because that was his one escape, all year, from the dog-house. HOLDS STUMBO OWES \$737.69

Ten-Year Case Decided; Only Partial Judgment Of Speckman Is Valid

Grown-ups and some not so The Court of Appeals Friday rerown-up may not be satisfied with versed all but \$737.69 of the judgnat Christmas brings. But do you ment awarded 10 years ago by Specrecall ever hearing a little tyke ial Judge Lawrence F. Speckman those faith in Santa was pure and against County Judge Henry Stumunshaken voice one complaint? bo and four members of the Floyd These tots may see other children fiscal court, Magistrates M. C. with finer, more costly toys, but it Wright, J. E. Harris, Edgar How-

The opinion, written by Chief to them something equally fine or Justice Brady M. Stewart, held that eostly. The gift is from Santa him- the only excess salary received by Judge Stumbo was \$600 paid him between January 1, 1950 and July 1, 1950, plus \$137.60 in excess of the \$7,200 maximum for the year 1951.

> Judge Speckman had held that Judge Stumbo owed the county \$3,-172.90 for 1950 excess salary and fees and \$3,137.60 for 1951. He also held that Stumbo should pay back \$1,200 for each of the years 1952 and 1953, these figures representing the difference between the \$5,400 salary set by the fiscal court for Stumbo on December 31, 1949 and the \$4.200 salary fixed by the court on the preceding April 5. He also

\$915.77 for the five years, 1950-1954. in excess of \$4,200 a year was exand during the regular session of quire property through condemna-

have a direct bearing upon this lit- attorneys for landowners the case igation. The first of these was that was continued till January 9 when in the fall of 1949 Section 246 of it will be heard in U. S. district the Constitution of Kentucky was court at Covington by popular vote amended so as to Plaintiffs' attorneys asked the make possible the payment of com- continuance in order to have time pensation of not more than \$7,200 in which to introduce testimony of each year to county officials. This pilots as to whether the proposed amendment expressly stipulated that airfield is safe or unsafe for air Wirtz has announced approval of the Legislature could authorize pay- traffic purposes. ment of increases to public officers | Historical value of the airfield site to train 102 unemployed or underholding office at the time the apparently will not be considered employed workers as automobile amendment became effective or to by the court. Blockhouse Bottom is mechanics, electrical appliance rethose who were elected at the time the site of Harmon's Station, first pairmen, refrigeration and air-con-

"The second event is that the General Assembly, in order to carry out the terms and conditions of PICKET TRUCE Section 246, as amended, set forth sacking the rooms in an apparent the express manner of augmenting the compensation of county officers whose terms extended up to and beyond June 30, 1950. So far Hale, Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Her- as pertinent here, KRS 64.530(1) ald and State Trooper E. Meeks had was enacted which provides that in ailed here two adults and seven each county "the fiscal court shall eveniles who are accused of the fix the maximum compensation that the officer may receive . . .

partly by salary. KRS 64.680, which this week without interruption. Mrs. Hamilton said some shoes, was also enacted at the same ses-

(See Story No. 1, Page 8)

## GIRL CHARGES 'SHINE SALES

Ligon Teen-Ager Says Father Forced Making Of Moonshine Whiskey

On information supplied by his rants accusing Arthur Tackett, of turned up the highway. Ligon, with possessing and selling moonshine whiskey were issued from

her father forced her to help make and sell moonshine and that he threatened her life if she told about it. A peace wararnt was issued on the strength of this statement. A warrant authorizing search of the Tackett premises also was placed

in officers' hand's. The girl's affidavit also said she saw her father sell moonshine The Willard United Bank vs. Car- whiskey to two men whom she mel Hall; C. B. Latta, atty. Vir- identified as James Justice and burn: Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. sued for their arrest. Deputy Sher- surrounding counties making a sur-Thomas L. Hunter vs. Janie Ellen iff Lonnie Herald was given the vey of the situation and attemp-

Jailed within the week were: Aurbery Onkst, 33, Pikeville, and charged with reckless use of a ference.

pin charge.

# Still, Whiskey Taken

Wednesday on Toler; Man Escapes Arrest A moonshine still, four gallons of whiskey and three barrels of

mash were destroyed on the head of Foler Creek by deputy sheriffs Wednesday, but an unidentified man, presumably the owner of the outfit, escaped arrest. Officers making the raid were Deputies Sam Hale, Lonnie Herald, Marion Martin and Estill Meeks.

The still was the fourth to be cap-

tured by Sheriff's deputies this

month, it was said.

## AIRPORT CASE IS CONTINUED

Civic Leaders, Citizens Attend Lexington Hearing For the Year 1962 Before Judge Swinford

Civic leaders and citizens from Floyd and Johnson counties attended the hearing Monday in U.S. district court, Lexington, of the fedcourt action filed by Sylvia and Frank Purdy, attacking the move to condemn property at Blockhouse Bottom, across the Big Sandy from East Point, for airport pur-

lowed travel expenses totalling in federal court at Pikeville. The who may read this a joyous Christcourt appointed appraisers and an mas in the full sense of all that Speckman held that any salary appraisal of the property was made. Christmas means, or should mean, Under attack at Lexington was and a bright New Year. cessive. But, wrote Justice Stewart: the authority of the Prestonsburg-"Certain events occurred in Ken- Paintsville Air Board to exercise the ucky at the general election of 1949 right of eminent domain and acthe General Assembly in 1950 that have a direct bearing upon this lit-

at which this amendment was white settlement in the Big Sandy ditioning mechanics, welder combi- 348 but Martin county is at the bot-

Mine Owner's Auto Fired Into, Tuesday; Cabe Surveys Section

Moore, owner of a small mine at their programs. Orkney, at 4 a.m. Tuesday. Three bullets hit the car and one entered

a porch post of the Moore home. told four of the shots were fired from a car as it passed, driving down Left Beaver Creek, and that 17-year-old daughter Janet, war- another was fired as the car re-

He added that, earlier in the night, he received a telephone call the County Judge's office Tuesday from a woman, warning that Moore would be under attack. The caller gave the name of a well-known Left Beaver Creek woman, but it later not make the call.

> Last Friday's scheduled conference between pickets and mine operators at Pikeville did not materialize when the number appearing for the parley was considered not large enough to be representative of both sides to the dispute.

f Marion Martin in the weeks of labor unrest in this counties of the 7th Congressional \$180 million.



Amid snow-covered surroundings here last week the community Christmas Tree at left stood in stark contrast to its anti-type, the World War II cannon on the courthouse grounds.

# This Is Last Times

With this edition THE TIMES concludes its publication for the good year 1962. In short, the paper will not be printed next week.

A "skeleton" crew will work part of the week, cleaning up and clearing away the accumulations of the

Told for Prestonsburg; To Train 102 Unemployed In New Industry Skills

five new programs in Prestonsburg nations, and clerk-stenographers tom with a per capita income of under provisions of the Manpower only \$361. The other eight counties

In support of the new training 300 Arrested At projects, the Department of Labor has allocated \$157,656 in subsistence Paintsville Cock Fight payments for the workers involved and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved

training costs of \$102,088. 9 with an agreement to a truce expenditures thus far approved for Kentucky. pending talks between operators and their programs stand at \$1,188,285.

# PER CAPITA INCOME

preceding months. The office will ing counties of Eastern Kentucky Jackson, Rockcastle and Knox. Knox pany, said that much of the ma- Santa Claus will also appear at be closed December 24 and 25 but that have the lowest per capita in- takes second place only to Martin terial had arrived for the conver- the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be open most of the time come in the state. Eight counties county in having the lowest per- sion program. "We have begun work No. 5839 here Sunday when the orthrough the remainder of the week. on the fringe of the Cumberland sonal income. This being our last word for the Plateau, plus Knox county deeper The top nine counties, besides lighting system by replacing the party for children. Toys and gifts

lung to the rank of 50 in the 120 rank higher than Floyd in per cap-

Counties, 1958-60," compiled and Secretary of Labor W. Willard search, College of Commerce, Uni-

leads the state with a figure of \$2,-

workers, was not resumed at any Of that total, \$432,643 has gone to- tional magazine. The Gamecock. Department of Education, Frankward the direct costs of their train- Cecil Kessick, Huntington, West fort, and said that construction

One outbreak of violence was re- ing, and \$775,642 has been allocated Virginia, was listed as the manager. would probably be started soon. ported, however. Rifle bullets were for subsistence allowances paid to One such arena has been opfired into the automobile of Ralph the trainees during the course of erated in the vicinity of McDowell be built by the contracting partnerfor several years.

# Sheriff Henry C. Hale said he was old four of the shots were fired row as one of the s

District.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 (Spl.) | Grants totalling in the neighbor- rest Curry, guidance counselor and of Commerce and the Housing and approved for projects in the 21 wright high school, will head the to the newspaper by the re- already have reported increased was determined that this woman did urged by Congressman Carl D. Per- variety of Public Works construckins to hasten approval of Acceler- tion will be initiated soon as a re- Education raised the salaries of ated Public Works projects for sult of these application approvals. three employees of the system, Clark ing subscribers time to renew at placed the old commodity distribuvalent in Washington that addi- construction, recreation develop- Clark was given an overall raise date, will be: tional restrictions were to be placed ment in public forests, city streets of \$2,000, as was Wayne Ratliff, asupon the qualifications for local and stream resources improvements. sistant county superintendent. For tucky, outside Floyd county, \$4; grants under the new Public Works Pending applications involve simi- his services as county superinten- outside Kentucky, \$5. Law, Perkins said that the existing lar facilities, courthouses, munici- dent he will receive \$9,200 and as State Labor Commissioner Carl regulations and restrictions are too pal buildings and recreational facil- secretary of the board Clark will ginia Blackburn vs. John C. Black- Shorty Hall. Warrants also were is- Cabe, who has been in this and stringent for the hard-pressed com- ities. These funds do not include receive \$2,400 for a total salary of munities in Eastern Kentucky. grants and loans under the Area \$11,600. Ratliff's salary, as adjusted. In Pike, Knott Cases; Since October 13 when Congress Redevelopment Administration pro- will be \$9,200. David Leslie, ma-Crum Hunter; W. W. Burchett, atty. warrants accusing the three men. ting to effect an agreement between put the final touches to the new gram and the training grants and terials specialist, was given a \$600 the dissident parties, said a Jan- Accelerated Public Works legisla- subsistence payments to unemployed annual raise, making his salary David Daugherty, Cline Mullins uary meeting date will be set. He tion, Eastern Kentucky applications workers under the ARA or Man- \$5,400. The salaries are retroactive and Hursell Janney, by military expressed confidence that peace will for federal grants amounting to power Development and Training to July 1, Clark said. police as a.w.o.l.; Roy Salisbury, be maintained, pending such a con- approximately \$15 million are in Act passed in the last Congress. Ray Howard, board chairman, in of four Pike and Knott county cases Food coupon recipients can ex-

various stages of processing with Perkins said that the approved commenting on the raises, pointed this week after the reuglar judges change their coupons for food at Anna Faye Dixon, 21, Prestonsburg; deadly weapon, jailed by Deputy State Detective Chester D. Potter the Area Redevelopment Adminis- grants to date had been made from out that the salaries are still below had disqualified. marriage solemnized here Decem- Sheriff Lonnie Herald; Melvin Rob- was investigating the shooting into tration and the Community Facil- the first allocation of funds under what area counties of comparable At Pikeville he sat in the trial of by the Agricultural Marketing Serber 14, the Rev. Orin M. Simmer- inson, booked as driving while in- Moore's auto. No warrants had been lities Administration. These application are paying their top ad- case against the estate of the late vice to accept food stamp coupons an, Sr., officiating. Stevie R. Hall, toxicated, arrested by State Trooper issued in the case, Wednesday morn- tions for grants represent projects propriations. Congress approved \$400 ministrators. "If you keep good Bessie Arnold, for many years Pike under the Knott county project. 8. New London, Ohio, and Shirley L. Hatton and Martin Policeman A. ing. Moore's tipple at Orkney was costing approximately \$30 million million to get the program started school administrators in Eastern county clerk. The three Knott counan McKinney, 17, Dana. Douglas J. Reed; Willard Hughes, booked the first property to incur attack for the 21 economically distressed and allocations to date have totalled Kentucky," Howard added, "you by cases were heard Tuesday.

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

It is not the major coal produc- Magoffin, Elliott, Wolfe, Owsley, manager of Kentucky Power Com- Creeks.

Pike, Perry and Leslie counties

Cincinnati Firm Low On Bids; Curry Named Head of Big Mud School

The Floyd fiscal court, acting for mounting the old fixtures. Development and Training Act of at the bottom of the rung are Knott, the construction of the Middle Creek

> charge on the 20-year bonds. Six ing system will bear witness to the school, 3:45; Martin school, 4:30. bond firms offered bids and the Approximately 300 persons were second place bidder, Charles Hin-

Operation of Floyd county coal either in training or have com- made the arrests for unlawful as- this low rate of financing lessens mines, large and small, continued pleted assigned courses since the sembly after they entered the arena the burden of construction costs of enactment of the new manpower where the game birds were fight- the projects. He added that the Rates Necessary Picketing, which ended December legislation on March 15, 1962. Total ing. Gamecock fighting is illegal in Board of Education has all of the necessary approvals from the Di-The club was advertised in a na- vision of Buildings and Grounds,

The Middle Creek structure will ship of McGuire and Vanhoose, and the Garth building will be erected tion price. by Romeyn Dyer, of Allen. The

Clark said that he envisioned January 15 as an opening date of

they would receive elsewhere."

# VARIOUS GROUPS PLAN ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY

#### Garbage Collection Days Changed for Christmas

The Prestonsburg Sanitation Department announces that there will be a change in the regular garbage collection for next week due to the Christmas holiday. All homes served by the truck on Tuesday of each week are requested to set their garpage out for collection on Monday. The revised schedule will enable the truck to make the two days colections on Monday, it was pointed

## STREET LIGHT PROGRAM SET

New System To Replace Old Incandescent Lamps, Power Firm Announces

Prestonsburg will have a much of Wheelwright has set up 17 stops brighter look upon completion of in the Left Beaver Creek area where its new street-lighting program Santa Claus will distribute treats which started this week. About three for the children. The Martin AMtimes more light will be given by VETS Club and its auxiliary will

H. H. Kincaid, Pikeville district locations on Left and Right Beaver on changing Prestonsburg's street ganization will hold its annual

tallation of a total of 213 mercury 2: Howell's store at Price, 2:15; ights in the following sizes: 29 20,- Price Gulf service station, 2:30; 000-lumen lights; 14 11,000-lumen Newman's service station at Hi Hat, lights and 170 7,000-lumen lights. Estimated cost of fixtures and schoolhouse, 3:15. installation is \$24,000. This figure | Helping Santa on his Left Beaver

that has grown so popular in rural two trucks with the following schedareas. Each unit is individually con- |ule: rolled by its own photo-electric cell | that reacts to the intensity of light and turns the unit on at night and Lackey school, 1:45; Garrett school,

and its citizens can be justly proud McDowell school, 2; Drift school, of this improvement," Mr. Kincaid 2:45; Hunter postoffice, 3:15; Salis-

# New Subscription

Effective Jan. 15, 1963 subscription rates for The Floyd County Times will be increased. The Times has absorbed, to the

limit of its ability, rising costs of production, and now an increase in postage rates makes it necessary for us to raise the subscrip-This situation has been created

by the Post Office Department One Post Office Department reg- week. ulation, now in effect, obliges this and other newspapers to pay DA's Agricultural Marketing Ser-10 cents for each notice of a sub- vice, supervising Kentucky pilot scriber's change of address sent food stamp projects, said grocers ceiving postoffice. The new rates will not go into

effect until January 15, thus givthe old subscription prices. The new rates per year, as of that

In Floyd county, \$3.50; in Ken-

## Judge Hill Presides Arnold Estate Litigated

sided as special judge in the trial be certified.

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# YULE EVENTS ARE SLATED

**DECEMBER 20, 1962** 

## FOR CHILDREN Kiwanians Tell Schedule Of Santa on Left Beaver; Veterans To Make Gifts

Various churches, service organizations and veterans clubs, each with its separate methods, are planning help to underpriviliged families, especially children, for the Christmas season. Baskets of food, packages of

candy and clothing will be discributed to the needy. What is being programmed by the Hazard group, which handles aid to needy miners resulting from last week's special CBS broadcast, has not been The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club

distribute candy to children at 15

The schedule of the Wheelwright The Harris Brothers Construction | Kiwanians, as planned for Sunday

Weeksbury coal tipple, 1 o'clock; tures under contract with the power Weeksbury postoffice, 1:10; Melvin school building, 1:25; Wheelwright The city now has 213 street light- Junction, 1:40; Wheelwright bath ing fixtures which vary in intensity house, 1:55; Branham's store, 2:20; from 1,000 to 6,000 lumens. These Jack's Creek, 2:45: Buckingham, 3 213 fixtures are incandescent lights. Drift ball park, 1: Minnie Texaco service station, 1:15; McDowell Memorial hospital, 1:30; East McDow-The new system calls for the in- ell, 1:45: Orkney highway bridge

2:45; Lambert schoolhouse, 3; Ligon

does not include the cost of dis- Creek tour will be members of the club, it is said. A feature of the new lights is The Martin AMVETS Club and the automatic control on each unit, its auxiliary will distribute candy similar to the dusk-to-dawn light and fruit Monday to children from

Truck No. 1-Price Supply store, 2:15; Bosco school, 2:45; Collins' "This new mercury street light- store at Eastern, 3:15; Maytown Truck No. 2 - Allen school, 12 more progressive cities in the region, noon; Arkansas Creek school, 1; bury school, 3:45; Martin school,

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

# STAMPS AID

Increased Food Sales Reported To Supervisor By Grocers In County

More than \$34,102 worth of food stamp coupons were issued to needy and the action of Congress families in Knott county during the through a series of postage first two weeks of the pilot food raises. We would have much pre- stamp project, the U. S. Departferred to let the old rates stand. ment of Agriculture reported this

Carl Horn, representative of USsales of food items since the food

The pilot food stamp project retion program. Knott county is the second Kentucky county to join USDA's pilot food stamp program.

The food coupons were issued to 581 needy families, Horn said. This represents about 3,100 persons.

of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security has certified 955 needy families to participate in the Knott county project. Officials anticipate that about 1,100 families are eligible to receive food coupons, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill pre- and most are eventually expected to

The Division of Public Assistance

any of the food markets authorized trade at any food stores authorized have to pay them in line with what | Judge Hill, Jugdes John Chris under the 18-month-old Floyd county pilot project.

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We Will Close At 6 p.m. On Christmas Eve



PRESTONSBURG, KY.



"A Visit to Our New Stores is An Experience. Don't Miss It.'

Open Nightly Till Christmas

We Will Close At 6 p.m. On Christmas Eve

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Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free

## 'The Other Wise Man' Presentation Slated

evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week. The presentation, in condensed form, will be made in the church auditorium, and

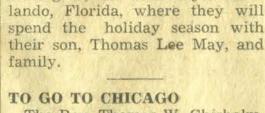
## VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May, and son, Martin Douglas May, of

The Rev. Thomas W. Chisholm, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Prestonsburg, Ky.

All Gross, and family. home last week from Lexington where she made pre-holiday visits with her son, Robert Bunting, and family, and a daughter, Mrs.



daughters and their families. VISITS IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. W. V. Bunting returned

## TRANSFERRED TO INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gregory and children, Lancer, were trans- CALL HERE SATURDAY with the Purina Food Co.

## VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Ray Thompson, and family.

members of their family at their home at Martin last Sunday. At- TO SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE | ments with complications. tending from here were Mr. and

companied by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, returned home Sunday, via plane, to Kenova airport from the Clinic Center at Bethesda, Md. She has been there several weeks taking medical

#### D. A. R ENJOY

"We Give Treasure Chest Tickets"

Have You Visited Eastern Kentucky's

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Due to sub-zero weather last week, John Graham Chapter, The story of The Other Wise Man Daughters of the American Revowill be presented at Irene Cole Me- lution, postponed the December morial Baptist Church Sunday meeting until Monday. Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens and Miss Sarah Clay Stephens entertained the group at their home on Arnold was ill and unable to attend. The days with their son, Eddie, and Miss Brenda Patton, of Allen, Sturgill, Mabel Donahoe, Ruth the dining room which was deco- News page that Mrs. Gertrude marker fund netted \$1.10.

Mrs. Edith James, music chair-

G. Nichols, Lida D. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May, Mr. and Mrs. Chuek Wiechers, Older With a Purpose. A. C. Harlowe, Claude P. Ste- Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. of Lexington, spent the week-end

and son, Robert Thomas, spent Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell will have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse of Morehead; Brenda Patton and the week-end in Lexington vis- as her houseguests through the Rowe. iting their daughter, Mrs. Billy holidays Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge Gordon Francis, Asheville School

by her father, Chester Pattor

Jane Harkins.

to spend the holidays with their Christmas music. The group in- makers Club held its annual lin Store through the Christmas cluded Mrs. James, Mesdames Christmas party for members rush. Claude P. Stephens, Joe Buchan- and their husbands at the May Mrs. Cliff Rinehart has rean, Lee Shannon, Fred Dickerson, Lodge, December 10. After din- turned to her home on Maple Wm. Rowe, H. E. Midkiff, Lolita ner was enjoyed, gifts were ex- Avenue from the Prestonsburg A. Campbell, Miss Rose Worland, changed. The group expressed General hospital where she was Refreshments of punch, coffee, appreciation to Mrs. Theckley a medical patient for a week. She cookies and candies in holiday Short and Mrs. Blaine Hall for and Mr. Rinehart were in Hunmotif were served. Members planning the party. Those present tington recently to see a specia-

phens, Grace D. Ford, Winnie F. Arthur Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. here with her mother, Mrs. Mary ARRIVING FOR HOLIDAYS Johns, M. J. Leete, Edward May, Jimmy Joe Derossett, Mr. and J. G. Stepp, John R. Clarke, Vir- Mrs. C. H. Tankersley, Mesdames

Pikeville, were here Saturday, Gap. shopping and calling on friends.

Elizabeth Lynn Hatcher, of Rich- with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brad- my Hereford, Centre. mond, Sherrid Bailey, of Berea, ley.

# Prof. and Mrs. Woodford How- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of

N. C., will arrive Thursday to and Tuesday calling on Mrs Joe spend the holiday season with his M. Davidson, who is ill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. How- Mrs. Grade Hubbard continues ard, on First avenue. Prof. How- very ill at the Prestonsburg Gen- HOME FROM CLINIC ard is professor of law at Duke eral hospital. University.

## TO GO TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes 24, to spend the holidays with his the holidays in Florida with their Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. son, Capt. Delmar Hughes, and family.

## VISITING IN DETROIT

Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, of ville to spend the holidays with Emma, is spending the holidays her son, Marshall Davidson, and with her daughter, Mrs. Frank family. He went to Louisville to Daniels, and family in Detroit, accompany his mother here.

home last week from Springfield, spend the holidays with her Ohio, where she visited relatives daughter, Mrs. Don Harris, and for the past month.

#### HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers Club met Dec. 13 at the Wise Restaurant where they enjoyed their annual Christmas of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist chairman of the Woman's Mission-

Department and Shoe Stores?

Gifts for

Dad and Brother

The dining room was arranged and decorated by the restaurant staff and the club's decorating Committee. The dining room was sided over by Mrs. Latta. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier lighted by candle light, the canis a student at Virginia Inter- committee. Soft, Christmas music Prayer for foreign missions, Mrs. five prayer services was observed at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitz- Members present were Mes- on "God's Gift, the Light of the and beneficial meeting. An offering Anna Feiler, Eva Collins, Ella chairman, invited the members into when it stated in the Society a student at Georgetown College, Francis, Edith Kendrick, Aileen rated in a gold, silver and green Holbrook had moved her beauty was accompanied home last week Burchett, Gilva Spurlin, Lucy Christmas motif. Punch and Christ- salon to Salyersville. Mrs. Hol-Ransdall, Betty Roberts, Dorothy mas cakes and cookies were served brook is the proprietor of a Sturgill, Pauline McGuire and to the following members: Carol Ratliff. Guests were Mrs. Mesdames William D. Jaggers, M. building on Front Avenue here. Ethel Powers, Mrs. A. M. How-Robert Regan, Marvin Ransdall, E. ard, of Allen, and Mrs. M. D. Am- P. Hill, Jr., W. W. Burchett, Bill burgey, who is visiting her Osborne, Mamon Leslie, Lucien Laf-

at the home of Mrs. Winnie F. Latta. Johns; the lesson, "Growing

Billy Gordon Francis, student home from various colleges for cer, W. Va., left Monday to spend ginia N. Stephens and Miss Sarah Lillian Pelphrey, C. Ollie Rob- at Asheville School for Boys, the holidays are Kay Ann Fra- the holiday season in Florida. inson, Jim Derossett, Edward Asheville, N. C., is vacationing zier, Virginia Intermont; Martha Ward, Theckley Short, Otis Bus- here with his parents, Mr. and Sue May, Transylvania; Jim Mc- HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS Mrs. Fred G. Francis, during the Donald, Larry Johnson, Dicky Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Ethel Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. students at Morehead State Col- Bob Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald TO SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE lege, are holiday guests of her Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ellis, 16 YEARS OLD Denise Hall, Georgetown. Billy Glenn Hatcher, Elissa Lee and spent the week-end in Ashland for Boys; Sharon Allen and Tom-

ten days suffering from eye ail- Dingus, South Point, Ohio, form- playing games. Mrs. Dingus erly of Little Paint, are an- served refreshments to Missnouncing the birth of a daughter es Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, ard and daughter, of Durham, Paintsville, were here Monday on December 6 at St. Mary's hos- Jane Osborne, Ann Lafferty, pital, Huntington, W. Va. She has Lynn Salisbury, Mary Lynn Hall, been named Pamela Laverne.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne home, Wednesday of this week, Piersell, Donny Nunnery. She and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ashfrom Mayo Clinic at Rochester, received many personal gifts land, will arrive here December Minn. En route home she visited from her friends. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. are leaving this week to spend sister, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, and Hamilton in Lexington. Mr. Hale accompanied her home.

Frank Friend was admitted to

## Buy Christmas Seals!

pital Monday, suffering from influenza. He hopes to be out soon.

# Ladies

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ing the first week in December. In

beauty shop in the Odd Fellows

The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Prayer Church held its Christmas meeting ary Society of Irene Cole Memorial at the home of the president, Mrs. Baptist Church, announced the ob-Olga M. Latta. A brief business servance of the Lottie Moon Week meeting preceded the program, pre- of Prayer for foreign missions dur-

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was enjoyed during the luncheon. R. V. May gave an interesting talk the church. It was a well-attended

daughter, Mrs. Frances Rose. ferty, John Evans, William Pettry The meeting was closed with Ernest Jenkins, Ruth Isbell, Edward the reading of a poem by Mrs. Ray, A. C. Harlowe, Charles Bradley, R. W. Feiler, Esther Evans, The January meeting will be James Clark, R. V. May and Mrs.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley, June Carol Bradley, Butch Stra-

Among the students arriving han and Dot Bradley, of Spen-

## Among those from here in

Fitzpatrick, Stevie Stephens, Ra- Huntington this week were Mrs. Mrs. Lula Lafferty spent Sun- leigh Archer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Midkiff, and children, Mrs. ferred this week to Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and day with her parents, Mr. and Charles Wiechers, University of Joe E. Stanley, Mrs. Charles E. where he will continue his work Mrs. Jenny Staton, of Route 1, Mrs. John Derossett, at Water Kentucky; Chuck Tackett, Carol Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Johnson, Brenda Horn, Eastern; Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Harris

IN FLORIDA

Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus was surprised on her 16th birthday, December 13, at her home on Highland Avenue. At 8 o'clock a number of friends assembled at her home while she was having a meeting at the library. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vernon evening was spent dancing and Kay Milligan, Nanna Lee Hall, Peggy Lewis, Steve Combs, Eddie Worland, Jr., Greg Crum, Mrs. Victor Hale returned Kermit Baldridge, Jr., Ronny

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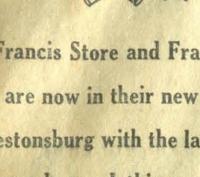
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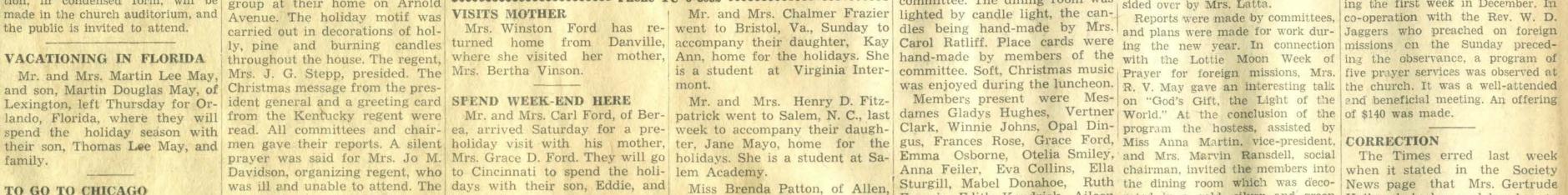
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WRIGHT BROS., JEWELERS



man, presented the Jenny Wiley HOMEMAKERS MEET leave, December 24, for Chicago, Chanters, who gave a program of The South Prestonsburg Home- She is working at the Ben Frank-

present were Mesdames Mark were:

ENTERTAIN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen enter- Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson has been DAUGHTER BORN tained with a special dinner for daughter, Elaine, of Lexington. confined to her bed for the past

Miss Virginia Ann Allen, ac-

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill. RETURNS FROM MARYLAND

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RETURNS FROM OHIO Mrs. Rachael Starr returned Wednesday for Lexington to

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

GOES TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. Jessie Housah arrived here

Tuesday from her home in Louis-

Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick left

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Merry Christmas and Happy

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New Year from us all.

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100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission) One hundred years ago this week | Starting from Alexandria, Ten-Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan and nessee, on December 22, the divi-

3,900 officers and men of his Con- sion reached Sand Shoals ford on federate cavalry division, most of the Cumberland River that night. them Kentuckians, were on their The next day it marched 30 miles, famed "Christmas Raid" behind the artillery not being able to keep enemy lines in Kentucky. The ob- up with the troopers if they rode ject of the expedition was to cut any faster. On Christmas Eve the the Louisville & Nashville railroad, main body encamped within five over which the huge Union force miles of Glasgow and three comin and around Nashville was being panies were sent into the town aftsupplied from the federal govern- er dark to see whether enemy ment's depot at Louisville.

troops were there. As the Confederates entered Glasgow from one direction, a battalion of Michigan cavalry rode in from the other and they clashed in the center of town.

Describing that engagement in his "History of Morgan's Cavalry," Basil Duke wrote: "First Lt. Samuel O. Peyton was severely wounded -shot in the arm and in the thigh. He was surrounded by foes who pressed him hard, after he was wounded, to capture him. He shot one assailant and, grappling with another, brought him to the ground and cut his throat with a pocket knife. Lt. Peyton was by birth, education and character a thorough gentleman. Perfectly good-natured and inoffensive except when provoked or attacked-and then he dispatched his affair and his man in a quiet, expeditious and thorough manner. The federal cavalry retreated from the town by the Louisville pike."

On Christmas Day the division rode through Glasgow and out the Louisville pike, the advance guard charging and scattering Union cavalry that had dismounted and permanent injunction Wednesformed across the road. That night day against 21 United Mine camped at Hammondsville.

upon the bank of the river, the tion was taken December 10 by most enormous wagon, perhaps, a group of union members to halt ever seen in the state of Kentucky, unofficial picketing. was captured. It was loaded with Plaintiffs in the latest action an almost fabulous amount of prising sutler had prepared it for the Glasgow market, intending to make his fortune with it. It was emptied at an earlier date, in sherter time, and by customers who proposed to themselves a much longer credit than he anticipated. There was enough in it to furnish every mess in the division something to eke out a Christmas supper with.

ber 27 they stormed Elizabethtown; agreement. after a hard fight the Federal gar- That agreement, the suit stated, draugh's Hill, each 500 feet long, The earlier suit, filed by 21 the Rolling Fork River by 7,000 Odell Cavins, and others. and escaped from the trap.



The regular December meeting of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club elected A. R. Workman, Prestonsburg, president. The meeting was held December 3 at the Maytown number of Americans receiving free

Forrest Curry, Wheelwright, was named vice-president, A. J. Turner, Langley, sec.-treas., Charles Patton, Langley, Oval Howard, Wayland, and Wilbur Haver, of Allen, direc-

A meeting of the board of directors is scheduled December 28 at 7 p.m. at the Adkins Steakhouse near Maytown. The directors will set up the budget and projects for the en-

are now available, Workman said.

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Scout Officers Are Elected



Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its recent annual business meeting, elected officers for 1963. From left to right: H. E. Greer, Sr., Hazard. honorary president; E. M. Pace, Wheelwright, vicepresident; Dr. J. L. Patterson, Wheelwright, Council commissioner; W. Melvin Adams, Whitesburg, vicepresident; D. A. Zegeer, Jenkins, Council president; John M. Stephens, Pikeville, vice-president and William J. Baird. Pikeville, Council treasurer.

Other Council officers elected (but not shown in photo) are: J. Phil Smith, Jackson, F. B. Fowler, Grundy, and John Fischer, Big Stone Gap, vice-presidents; National Council Representatives R. S. Davidson, Jenkins; B. F. Reed, Drift, and Walter P. Walters, Pikeville.

Floyd County Student With 'Country Dancers' On NBC-TV, Saturday

Ronald Hayes, valedictorian and president of the 1958-1959 Maytown high school graduating class, will be one of 10 members of the Berea College "Country Dancers" who will appear on a nation-wide television program on December 22, rather than December 8, as was previously announced.

Hayes, who now is parilamentarian of the Student Association, vicepresident of the senior class and president of the "Berea College Country Dancers," was one of 16 members who toured Latin America last summer on President Kennedy's Cultural Presentation Program.

The "Country Dancers" will present five English Christmas folk dances on "Exploring" to be seen locally at 12:30 over the NBC television network.

NEWMAN IN CUBA

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba-Marine Warrant Officer Verlon E. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Newman, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, recently served with Marine Corps units located at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Marine forces man the defensive positions to ensure the security of this starteige 45-square-

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Floyd Coal Companies File in Federal Court Against 21 UMWA Locals

Five mining firms asked for a it crossed Green River and en- Workers locals in Floyd county. "A day before," Duke wrote, "just District Court, where similar ac-

> are Right Beaver Coal Comany, Left Beaver Coal Company, Hite Preparation, Harold Fuel Company and Premium Elkhorn Coal Company. They claimed they represent about 200 coal firms in this county and sought "injunctive relief for all."

The order, if issued, would prevent picketing, boycotting, intimidating, coercing, or other-The next day the Rebels struck wise interfering with operations the L. & N. railroad, burning bridges of the plaintiffs as long as they at Bacon Creek and Nolin. Decem- are parties to the national union

risen surrendered. The next day they is the official contract covering

and a scouting party destroyed a men claiming to represent all bridge only 27 miles from Louisville. U.M.W. members in the county, On the 28th, pinned back against was against Lee Howell, James

Union troops, they barely got across They were accused of preventing "union members from working with duly elected officers of the United Mine Workers Union as their bargaining represent-

## Free-Food Rolls Are Doubled In 2 Years

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19-The food from the Government has nearly doubled since the Kennedy Administration took office.

An Agriculture Department report Wednesday showed that 6,100,-000 needy persons are receiving surplus foods under the agency's direct-distribution program. This compares with 3,200,000 late in 1960 under the outgoing Eisenhower Ad-

In Kentucky, which ranks fourth among the states in number of sur-Membership cards for next year plus-food recipients, 299,709 were given food this September compared to 216,344 in September, 1960

Thomas A. Lewis, director of commodity distribution for the State Department of Agriculture, said that 106 Kentucky counties were participating in the food program this fall compared to 86 in Septem-

Lewis attributed the increased participation to improvements made in the quality of the food since President Kennedy took office.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture makes surplus foods available to state welfare agencies for donation to needy persons through local relief units.

The present count does not include about 50,000 receiving assistance under a trial food stamp plan in effect in some localities.

during the first quarter of the 1962-63 fiscal year the department donated 1,100,000,000 pounds of food to the needy at home and abroad. to the needy at home and abroad. This was a poundage increase of about 25 percent over the like quar-

ter two years ago. Of the donations this year, 421,-000,000 pounds went to the needy at home and 732,000,000 to the needy

States with the largest number of New York, 533,041, Michigan, 301,388, Kentucky, 299,709, Oklahema, 287, In addition there were 676,313 recipients in Puerto Rico. The only states without recipients were South

Carolina, Hawaii and Alaska.







May the meaning of Christmas be deeper and its hopes brighter

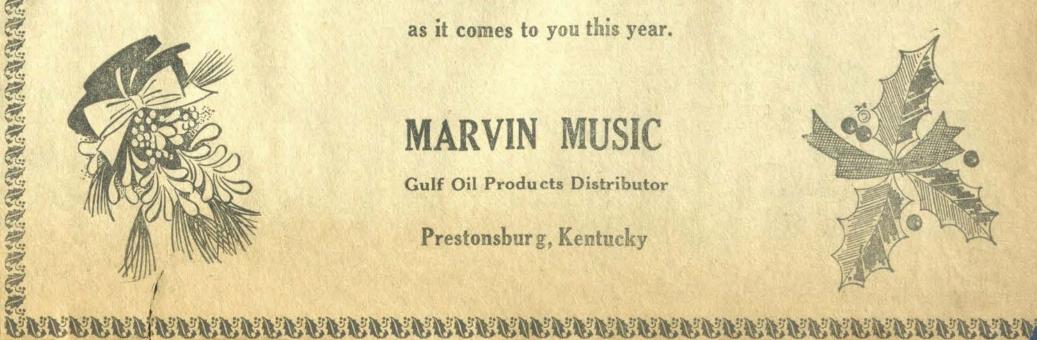
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## Who Is To Be Blamed? Not the Children

Perhaps at no time since the darkest days of the Depression has want been so widespread in this and surcounding counties as at this Christmastime.

The traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas," is to many a cruel, taunting mockery.

A child's empty Christmas stocking is stark tragedy. We can argue much about the cause or causes of such a situation. We can blame the mine pickets, or the mine operators, or both, or many others, including the President; we can rant about a people who will not work, about handouts and the loss of initiative by the people of this country. And all we say will be only o many words—sounding brass.

For those who are, of all the people in the world, without blame will suffer most. These are the children. There is no blame to be attached to those who enjoy the warmth of good homes and adequate clothing, or he food from a full table, or the comforts of modern life. But we shall not escape the sin of living in such comfort and looking callously upon those who suffer.

We cannot afford hypocritically to say, "Go and be filled." It is not too late for us to do something to reach many of these who, though in the midst of discouraging circumstances, still cling to the bright hope of a Merry Christmas.

> UNJUSTIFIED KID GLOVES IN NEW POSTAL RATE INCREASE

> > (The Licking Valley Courier)

One of the difficult domestic problems with which the last Conress wrestled was the huge post office deficit. The result was a Postal vice Bill creating increases in various classifications of mail rates NEWSPAPERS, FOR EXAMPLE, WILL PAY THREE 10 PER CENT NCREASES WITH THE FIRST TO TAKE EFFECT ON THE FIRST AY OF THE COMING YEAR.

However, Congress wore kid gloves when it came to publications of the Rural Electric Cooperatives. Formerly, according to Editor and Publisher, these publications paid a one half cent rate. The new Ill gives them a special rate of about one-eighth cent per capy.

The general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Asociation states that there is "no justification for this special privage." Another comment says, "So REA groups will now be able to yoy a financial advantage which for propagandizing against their rime target, the investor-owned private power industry. Meanwhile, ne publications of the private power industry will be compelled to pay the regular rates to tell their side of the story."

There are 28 REC FUBLICATIONS. THEIR CIRCULATION IS ABOUT THREE MILLION. They carry advertising. They are all actually engaged in attempting to extend the REA scheme. And no one can say the REA co-ops, or anything connected with them, are poor and struggling enterprises in need of special help. The REA mevement is big business-and it is a big business conducted with government loans at below-cost interest rates, plus other special privileges, including tax advantages, which are denied to private enter-

The least one can ask is that the REA co-ops operate on presely the same basis as do comparable businesses. This means payne the same costs-whether those costs be taxes, interest rates on porrowed money, or the mail charges on their publications. This counry's rural electrification problem was solved long ago-more than 5 per cent of all farms are using central station power or have it vailable. There is no longer an excuse for giving the co-ops special

## SELECTIVE SERVICE QUIZ

Question: Can I register for Se- rector may disclose to the former ective Service in the city where employer of a registrant who is I am now working and have my serving in or has been discharged egistration transferred. to. my from the Armed Forces whether home town?

Answer: Yes. Any person re- date thereof upon reasonable wired to be registered may pre- proof that the registrant left a dress given on Line 2 of the in order to serve in the Armed Registration Card determines the Forces.

mum height for induction into 1963? the Armed Forces?

ards of acceptability the maxi- tion Test have been let. ium height for induction into the Armed Forces is 78 inches.

Question: As an employer, am I Explain this classification. able to know whether a former employee is currently in active ervice or has been discharged?

Answer: Yes. The State Di-tional emergency.

nt himself for registration at position in the employ of the perse office of any local board. The son requesting such information

the registrant has or has not been

discharged and if discharged, the

Question: Will the College Question: What is the maxi- Qualification Test be, given, in Answer: Yes. Contracts for the

Answer: Under current stan- April 18, 1963 College Qualifica-

Question: My classification has been changed from IV-F to I-Y.

Answer: Registrants classified I-Y are qualified for military service only in time of war or na- 2

## BIRTHDAY IN DECEMBER? YOU MAY NEED TO RENEWIN 62



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LOCAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHWOMEN PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

## Thirty Years Ago

(December 16, 1932)

An unnamed accomplice in the attempted robbery of the Bank of Allen last Wednesday is still being sought . . . A \$3,230 jury fund deficit for the November circuit court term has been reported to Judge C. B. Wheeler ... Col. Doug Hays and Alex H. Spradlin were elected chairman and secretary respectively, at the Democratic county convention held here Saturday ... The body of Mrs. Betty Patton, wife of Tom Patton, of Hueysville, was exhumed Monday to determine if the bullet which killed her entered her forehead or the back of her head. Dr. E. E. Martin, who examined the body, said the bullet entered the forehead...Mrs. Lula Howard was appointed Tax Commissioner Tuesday by County Judge W. L. Stumbo to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Ellis Howard . . . A giant Christmas tree to provide gifts for 1,000 children is being planned by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club ... Wallace "Tater" Rose, Prestonsburg high school gridder, has been given honorable mention by the Courier-Journal in its all-state football selections ... Married: Miss Willa Marguerite Wood, of Gate City, Virginia, and Mr. James Robert Hurt, of Prestonsburg, November 19 in Louisville . . . Master Clifford Latta, Jr., celebrated his fourth birth anniversary, December 8, with a party at the home here of his grandparents, Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May ... There died: Mrs. Enma May Webb, 72, widow of Sharpe Webb, Tuesday at Maytown; George Hicks, 38, of Hueysville, December 7 at a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Minta Baldridge Joseph, 67, former Floyd resident, November 24 at Offutt, Johnson county.

## Twenty Years Ago

(December 17, 1942)

The Floyd circuit court docket for January is slim with "only" three murder cases booked for trial ... John Howard, of Quicksand Creek, Knott county, surrendered here Wednesday morning to Jailer Guy Horn, announcing that he had in self-defense killed two men on the Lick Fork of Salt Lick Creek. Later, authorities learned that Melvin Bolen and Adam Miller had been slain . Mrs. Ruth S. Roberts, of Tram, resigned, effective Monday, as Floyd referral agent ... Mrs. Rosalee Hall, of Banner, is the first Floyd weman to enlist in the WAAC's...The Agricultural Marketing Administration this week outlined a plan which, if adopted, would enable Floyd school children to buy milk at 1c per half-pint... There died: Mrs. Rebecca Osborne Salisbury, 75, mother of five soldier-sons, Saturday at her home at Printer; William (Buck) Martin, formerly of Garrett, December 8, at his home at Siloam, Kentucky; Mrs. Malinda Messer Vaughan, 52, Sunday at her home here; Mrs. Eva Bailey Howard, 26, Monday at her home near Martin; Mrs. Ida Brown Cox, 68, Tuesday at Lackey; Mrs. Clona Litteral, 44, sister of Auxier residents, at Ashland Friday; Sam Jarrell, 64, Wednesday of last week, at Allen ...

## Ten Years Ago

(December 18, 1952)

The Prestonsburg City Council this week considered a plan to buy the First National Bank building on First avenue as a future Municipal building... County Judge Henry Stumbo was elected chairman of the Floyd County Democratic organization Saturday, virtually without opposition, but a scrap developed between Johnny Hall, of McDowell, and County Clerk DuRan Moore for the secretary post. State Senator Doug Hayes was named secretary by way of compromise ... John Delmar Hughes, Prestonsburg high school grid star, has been named quarterback of The Courier-Journal's all-state eleven ... Fred Mullins, 30, auto body shop operator, died Wednesday, six hours after suffering a broken neck in a motorcycle wreck here...Detroit police are probing the possibility of foul play in the death Thursday of Ernest B. Harris, 42, Floyd native, of a skull fracture... Destruction by fire within the week of Callison's Big-Y Restaurant at Allen and the home of Orbie Hamilton at Tram caused damage estimated at \$14,000 ... Kentucky's famed basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, was the speaker last Thursday at the annual football banquet sponsored here by the Kiwanis Club ... There died: Tom Wright, 51, formerly, of Martin, Monday at Ashland; Charlie Conn. 36, at his home at Allen, Tuesday; Bill Damron, 58, at Hi Hat, December 13; Alonzo Frasure, 37, of Wayland, at St. Mary's hospital, Huntsington, December 10, of slatefall injuries; Lou S. Price, 79, at her Glo home December 11; Robert Mulkey, 64, of Harold at a Pikeville hospital, December 11.

Consequences

#### A HOLIDAY TABLECLOTH Lexington, Ky.—A Christmas

tablecloth can turn any meal dur- Lexington, Ky.—Give poratble keppt circling and now began moving the holiday season into a fes- appliances as gifts "to the house" ing so fast the snake couldn't get tive occasion, notes Kathryn Se- this Christmas, recommends Mrs. set for an accurate strike. At last, bree, UK Extension specialist in Ella Anderson, UK Extension the snake's strikes began to go wild home furnishings. You can buy specialist in home management, and wide of the mark, and as it tablecloths in reds and greens Many are decorative as well as drew back, one of the gobbler's with Christmas designs, but it's useful and you can find them for spurs caught it a few inches behind fun to make your own, she says, every room in the home.

# NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

W. P. Hubbard, naturalist, once side. Stunned and swaying violently, witnessed a fight between a large the snake buzzed furiously and be- Editor, The Times: turkey gobbler and a timber rattle- gan striking frantically, hishing out In our present and past arti- to rivers and harbours, frural snake that measured over 52 inches. at every move of the big turkey. The ficial economic respiration, few road improvements which are For sheer courage, the fight rivals snake was so infuriated now, it it has helped, many it has hurt, much needed in remote areas. that waged by the little mongoose even began trying to bite its own because most of it was done city improvements of streets and and the king cobra. bleeding wound.

Mr. Hubbard was out one June

know the snake was there at first.

the unfolding scenes of nature, he still. heard the loud, "gobble, gobble!" of The gobbler made a terrific com- not a beggar. the poults came into view. They fol- loose from his surving spurs. On the lowed the four old turkeys across third leap, he got it loose and then the meadow. Now and then he would he rushed in and pounded and tore see one of the poults spread its the snake's body to shreds with his immature wings and leap up after sharp beak. After he was sure the a bug or a grasshopper.

The family of wild turkeys, pro- mad cry of victory, "Putt!" and tected by the big gobbler, came on soon the turkey hens came flying. toward the spring, and Mr. Hub- He tried to show them the big snake bard didn't dare move. As they he had conqueerd, but they were drew near the log in the grass, one so nervous and frightened they flew of the poults suddenly spread its back to cover again. wings and hopped upon it, and, as young turkeys are wont to do, it CORRECTION shuddered, shook violently a mo- liot,t died more than a year ago. ment and fell dead.

For a split second, the other tur- PROGRAMS OF INTEREST keys stood as if petrified. Then the big gobbler gave a defiant cry and ran toward the dead poult. With

as he wathced the grim drama un- sessions concerning color, com- to loafers, which in their idleness, leaf, is the showy part of the fold. He saw the big rattler slither munications, young people, orna- study misdemeanor, and break poinsettia, while the flowers are out of the grass toward the dead mental horticulture, and good laws which cost us more to en- the tiny, yellowish balls in the poult, intending to swallow it. The mental health are planned, along force. powerful old gobbler arched his with other programs of general We can make many jobs for wings, flew high in the air and, interest and annual meetings of the unemployed, in the general Christmas Seals, used general landed on the ground between the various organizations. stricken poult and the rattler. He stuck out his head and gcbbled defianlty at the rattler, which stopped, coiled and began buzzing ang-

rily. Then the fight was under way. The gobbler didn't aim for that snake to get the poult. The infuriated turkey moved closer to the side of the poult, to protect it. Then he faced the snake, taking its measure, planning deliberately how to subdue it. The gobbler had long, upcurving spurs, sharp as daggers. He raised one foot slowly and took a step toward the hissing snake, and the rattler struck with lightning speed. The gobbler shot almost straight up in the air with a thunderous roar of wings that sent a cloud of dust into the air. While in the air, and before the snake could coil for another strike, the gobbler struck downward with his daggerlike spurs. As he struck and lashed with his spurs, he also hammered at the snake's head viciously with his beak. But the plucky old gebbler missed the snake and had to fly to one side as the snake coiled again and began buzzing angrily. This time the gobbler stood still, planning his strategy for subduing the rattler. The snake took advantage of this waiting moment, crawled swiftly and coiled beside the dead poult. Then it began its savage buzzing. The doughty old turkey began to circle the buzzing rattler with short, quick steps, leaping toward it, and then leaping back. And at every leap, the snake struck savagely and hissed with

frantic rage. The snake kept turning its head, never taking its eyes off the big tureky. Each time the gobbler edged in a little closer, the snake struck out savagely. But the gobbler barely dodged the fangs. Once the snake's fangs struck the turkey's beard, and another time, the bird's feathers were left in the fangs. But none of the strikes went deep enough to harm the doughty, old warrior. And every time the snake struck out, the gobbler flew up and struck back with his keen spurs and pecked savagely with his sharp beak. The rattler was now coiled over the dead poult, and the turkey took a quick step toward it, and the rattler lashed out with savage retaliation. With a powerful downsweep of his wings, the gobbler turned the snake completely over, making a thick cloud of dust, and befroe the snake could coil again, the gobbler kicked the dead poult six feet away!

Then the gobbler began to play WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS the game of making the snake strike, thus weakening it down. He the head and tore a gash in its .\_

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WANTS EMPLOYMENT,

NOT THE DOLE

Then the gobbler sensed now was now is being done wrong. day for a nature study trip. He the time to make the kill. He waxed | Cur present method is very for the farms and general terwent to a spring at the edge of a bolder, and, taking a step toward bad, except for the few that are rain, that we may prepare for meadow, and after a cold drink, the snake, holding his head low, getting schooling or training the growing population and also lay down on a flat rock to listen he stood for a moment, tense and through government or state aids, be stronger in case of war. Cur to the sounds of nature about him. challenging the snake to fight. The which is a very fine thing. The roads would be better, our water meadow of short grass. Beyond "U" coil, hissing angrily at the micks are very demoralizing to program better, our forests imthis, there was some taller grass. enemy that was about to conquer the recipient and to the taxpayer, proved, but most of all, our way

Behind the spring, there was a neck it. The big gobbler moved in, raised It is making bums and para- of life improved, into a more inof woods, and about ten feet from a leg to make the snake strike. This sites out of those that are accep- dependent, happier people, that it an old tree had fallen and the time the strike was too slow, and ting outright gifts from the state can work for themselves and log was lying, partly hidden by tall, one of the gobbler's keen spurs and government, such as food earn their daily bread. yellow grass. Beside this log, there hooked the snake's head and tore stamps, commodities, rocking Under the present number of was a large timber rattler coiled clear through the brain. Then the chair checks and other gimmicks. unemployed, which is reported to in the grass, but Mr. Hubbard didn't gobbler began pecking the snake's When a way could be provided be four million, this job could be body to shreds. The rattler's body for them to do something for done for sixteen billion dollars As he was lying still, watching quivered a moment or two and was what they get, to occupy their per year of fifty weeks, five days mind, to make them an earner, per week, figuring cost of labor

a wild turkey gobbler across the motion as he tried to get his spurs Now for the good of all con- proximately the same. And the meadow. Watching closely, he saw freed from the snake. The bird gave cerned, and there are scads of us money can be had from the cutthe big gobbler leading three turkey a loud "obble, obble," leaped high very much concerned, and it be- out of the gimmicks, and some hens; presently, he saw the grass in the air, and beating his wings, hooves all of us to do something cut in foreign aid, and many othweaving and knew there were young kicked savagely. Three times he about it before we are taken un- er unnecessary aids. turkeys, or poults. Soon about 40 of flew up, trying to tear the snake der in the economical quicksands. good start:

snake was dead, he gave a loud,

Prepare an ironclad program, leak-proof of graft, sceming and work over and under a certain age. If we can at all afford it, and I think we can, let's guarantee every unemployed man a job at we can afford to guarantee him according to the economic conditions at the time he is given a began running along the top of the Times erred recently in the job, whether it be five, ten or log. There came a sudden surprise newsstory on the death of B. F. twenty or fifty years from now, for turkeys and man! The big tim- Elliott, of Harold, it is said. Mr. El- or from the time the works pro- (Editor's note: The foregoing letber rattler rose up out of the grass liott was sole promoter and owner gram is enacted. Let him earn his ter is slightly condensed from the and struck viciously at the little of the first telephone system in living, from this devised job, un- original.) poult. Its fangs caught the body the Mud Creek area. The Times til he can be placed into private just under the wing, and knocked failed to correctly list the sons born industry, which should of course POINSETTIAS CARE it from the log. The poult, crying to the marriage of Mr. Elliott and be done as quickly as he can be Lexington, Ky.—Handle your the other turkeys, but as it neared J. Elliott, Scottsville, Michigan, sur- of course, he will earn more than you want to enjoy it throughout

Lexington, Ky.-Many sessions people, we won't have to look temperature changes, drafts, too of interest to women are sched- upon them as bums or receivers cool or too warm temperatures, startled cries, the hen turkeys and uled on the annual Farm and of hand-outs. I am sure I and all dry atmosphere, improper waterthe little poults ran and froze in Home Week program, which will other employers would much ing, or dim lighting can cause the grass at the edge of the meadow. be held at the University of Ken- rather pay taxes to provide jobs loss of leaves and withering of Mr. Hubbard remained dead-still tucky, Jan. 29 - Feb. 1. Special than to pay taxes to be doled out bracts. The bract, or modified

improvement of our country in ously, help fight TB.

many ways. To name a few projects of land reclamation, reforestation, waterway improvements. wrong, and what is being done parks, also of state and government parks, land improvement In front of the spring there was snake rose into a sort of a weak other methods of outright gim- systems better, our agricultural

and materials needed to be ap-

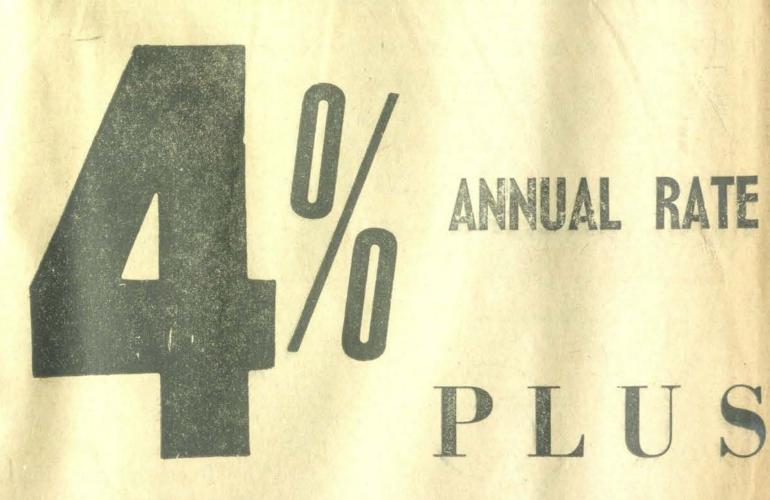
With this kind of program And here is my idea of a real skillfully thought out and rightfully planned, we could fill a vacuum which would be of much good to all concerned, and it cercorruption, to employ the unem- tainly concerns us all. Plan it for ployed that are at all able to long range, make it flexible to meet the trend of the times, for large scale, if needed, or for small scale, if needed.

I prefer to pay Employment a dollar per hour, or whatever Insurance instead of Unemployment Insurance, or Bum Insur-

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CHARLES M. McCOY

in terror, tried to run back toward Virgie Hall Elliott. One son, Willie placed in private industry, where, Christmas poinsettia with care if the edge of the meadow, it stopped, vives, and another son, Curtis El- on state or government prepared the holiday season, suggests Jan Abernathie, UK horticulturist. In this manner we will restore Poinsettias are very sensitive, respect and independence to our Abernathie points out. Sudden center of the bract.



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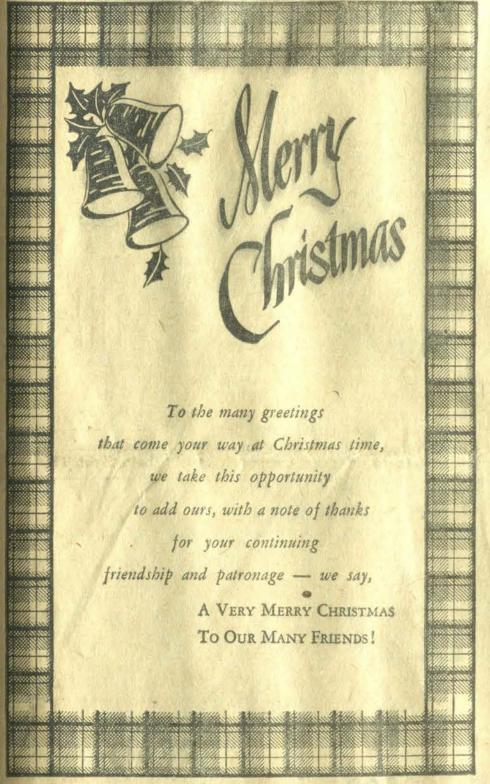


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Avalanche of Donations Arriving At Headquarters Established At Hazard

A nation preparing for Christmas has opened its heart and pocketbooks to Southeastern Kentucky's destitute unemployed coal miners. Promises of food and clothing from all over the United States are pouring into Hazard. More than \$3,000 in cash has been received since Hazard and Perry county were made the subject recently of the C.B.S. television documentary "The Hungry Americans."

Since then a steady stream of letters containing money and expressions of sympathy and several packages of food and clothing have swamped Hazard.

The largest contribution was \$500. It came from a Louisville musical

Paramount Studios in Hollywood, California, notified the receiving point it is sending a C-119 Flying Boxcar airplane loaded with five tons of food and clothing for the mountains' needy families.

Residents of Louisville and Fort Knox are collecting two truckloads of food and clothing. One manufacturer phoned and promised 400 pairs of new shoes.

Not all the gifts have been as dramatic, but the sincerity—the spirit of Christmas giving—was still

explaining:

we have three little boys of our anything further we can do."

Little Kids." A little girl in Kansas sent along ducts. 50 cents because she wanted to share The latest promotion, which has Several months ago, Klarer began

linois school donated the money it pottery made by craftsmen in that the number of people initially

toys. Bailey is art director of the and Craftsmen. Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal. Other The baskets were designed by Lee The success of the doll promotion gifts are coming in small packages. Bach, who in competition with led to the use of Guild products Some are writing for the names of craftsmen from 27 nations at the in Klarer's Christmas catalogue needy families they can help di- 1939 World's Fair, took the cham- which made its debut this year in

town's bi-weekly newspaper, from Cornelison family. Denver, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Nor- | Klarer's Christmas promotion has folk, Virginia, New York City, At- received enthusiastic acclaim from been received from 24 states by lanta, San Francisco, and other

television show as the receiving Holiday Presentations; point for the contributions. Ac tually, a committee of nine includ- Organized by Mrs. James ing three members of its staff, three distribution of the donations.

ceived.

"The thought of Christmas is in anan, accompanist-singer. every letter we have received," she ing from the religious families of Graham Chapter, Daughters of the Susan Click Crum. His wife, Vida food and clothing.

### Ike Conn, 79, Dana, Dies Friday of Cancer; Burial, Akers Cemetery

Ike Conn, 79, of Dana, died Friday at home of cancer. He was a farmer and stock dealer.

Mr. Conn, a son of Hi and Ellen Crum Conn, is survived by his wife Neva Boyd Conn, and the following sons and daughters: Willie L. Conn, Bert T. Conn, Johnny B. Conn and Mrs. Mona Boyd, all of Dana, Mrs. Mary Ellen Nelson and Mrs. Bessie Sammons, both of Banner, Mrs. Jenny Ratliff, of Harold, and Mrs. Eulavene Ratliff, Vinton, Ohio. Surviving are a brother, Dave Conn. Catlettsburg, and two half-brothers and a half-sister: Charlie Conn, of Dana, Henry Conn and Mrs. Nicie Rice, both of Banner.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the home. the Revs. Johnny King, Vernon Hall and Delmar Stanley officiating. Burial was made in the Akers cemetery at Dana under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Salyersville, Kentucky, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pattie, to Mr. Paul Setser, of Auxier, Kentucky, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry and the late Carl Setser.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Berea College and is teaching in Salyersville high school. Mr. Setser is a graduate of Pikeville College and is now coach of the basketball team at Oil Springs high school

An open church wedding will be performed by the Rev. E. P. Whitt in the First Baptist Church, of Salyersville, on December 22 at 4 p.m. Three From Floyd In Collegiate Who's Who



Judith Price

Sue Whitaker Three Floyd county students and Colleges, which contains the member of the Bible Club, Glee College seniors and graduate sen- dents from the outstanding insti- Morehead.

Candidates must have a 2.5 Judith Price, of Wayland, a Morehead Eagles, is a member over-all standing, be active in ex- commerce and physical education of the Mystic Club, Collegiate tra-curricular prorgams and pos- major. She is a member of the Knights, the North Men's Dormisess characteristics of leadership, Women's Recreation Association tory Council, and has served as character, and future promise. and is active in several school vice president of the Collegiate These students will be included functions.

Who in American Universities jor from Hueysville. She is a president of the senior class.



are among the 34 Morehead State achievements of prominent stu- Club and Literary Arts Club at

iors selected to appear in "Who's tutions of higher learning Ray Allen, a physical education Who Among Students in Ameri- throughout the United States. and English major from McDowcna Universities and Colleges." Floyd students selected are: ell. Allen plays baseball for the Knights and as a member of the in the 1963 publication of Who's Sue Whitaker, an English ma- Trail Blazer staff. He is also

## Small Area Home Industries with one small gift came a note By Louisville Firm Assists "We cannot send much because Forty East Kentucky Families

own. Please let us know if there is Forty families operating small persons who have seen the catalogue, home-industries in Eastern Ken- according to Bradley Broecker, Another envelope contained a \$10 tucky are going to have a merrier Special Projects Manager for Klarer. bill and a dollar bill with a note Christmas this year because of pro- "The company," he said, "is exin childish scrawling-"Help Some motion by a large Louisville meat tremely happy with the program and packer utilizing handicraft pro- is seriously considering extending it

her Christmas with those "who may employed nine families, is a special offering corn shuck dolls as a prem-Christmas offering of meat pro- ium with Southern Star Wieners. United States. A group of youngsters in an Il- ducts packaged in gift baskets and The promotion was so successful

One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene published by The Klarer Company, approximately 30 craftsmen working Bailey, drove to Hazard, bringing the products are made by members in their homes in Chenoa, a remote bundles of clothing and boxes of of the Kentucky Guild of Artists

Telephone offers of aid have been pottery comes from Bybee Pottery, the State Division of Arts and received by the Hazard Herald, the operated by the fifth generation Crafts, negotiated the contracts for

# The Herald was designated in the Folk Music Group Plans

ministers, and representatives from The Jenny Wiley Chanters, a the Hazard Junior Chamber of choral group that features tradi-Commerce are arranging for the tional folk music and ancient church hymns, will present a series of n Governor Bert Combs has prom- tivity programs through the Christ- At Home of Daughter; ised to make state trucks available. mas holiday season. The group, or-Mrs. W. P. Nolan, wife of the ganized and directed by Mrs. Edith publisher, called the donations an F. James, and affiliated with the expression of the heart of Amer- National Federation of Music Clubs, ica." She said \$6,000 has been re- will be assisted by Miss Mary E. Tuesday of last week at Larkslane, Powers, reader, and Mrs. Joe Buch-

A program by the group was pre- a retired miner. sented at a meeting of the John Mr. Crum was a son of Jess and Club, December 27.

age or older, can receive his full Spears, of Banner. penefit regardless of how much Funeral rites were conducted

beyond this Christmas season."

had saved for Christmas tree dec- Breathitt and Madison counties, employed in making the dolls was Featured in a Christmas catalogue more than doubled. There are now

> pionship for basket making. The October. Paul Hadley, Director of both projects for the Guild

Inquiries about the dolls have Carr's Cabin Crafts, the center in Chenoa through which the dolls are produced. Orders have come from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska.

Through Klarer's promotion, dolls have been mailed to people in 120 cities in Kentucky and 50 cities in Indiana.

# Kinner Crum, 71, Dies Funeral Held Sunday

Kinner Crum, 71, of Martin, died Knott county, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grethel Cox. He was

America. Practically every letter has American Revolution, at the home Crum, survives. Surviving sons and a tone of Christianity. Only a few of Mrs. Virginia Stephens here and daughters are Fonzo Crum, Willie have been critical," said Mrs. Nolan. the second in the series is scheduled Crum, Jake Crum, all at home, Hes-She said the committee will meet for the Kentucky West Virginia Gas sie Crum, of Risner, George Crum, Friday to arrange distribution of the Company Foreman's Club at the in Washington state, Joseph Crum, May Lodge, Friday evening. Final San Antonio, Texas, Elisha Crum presentation of the group will be and Thomas Crum, both of Fort before the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Knox, Kentucky, Sterling Crum and Miss Donna Crum, both at home, Mrs. Wilda Cox, of Mousie, However, no matter how much Miss Pearlie Crum, Hawthorne, Cala beneficiary earns in a year, he ifornia, Miss Nova Crum, of Mccan still be paid a full benefit for Dowell, and Mrs. Cox, of Larkslane. any month in which he does not Surviving brothers and sisters are earn wages of more than \$100 Tom Crum, Dave Crum, Oscar Crum, and does not actively engage in Mrs. Sarah Sammons, Mrs. Marself-employment. In addition, a garet Conn and Mrs. Fanny Robinpeneficiary who is 72 years of son, all of Martin, and Mrs. Cora

> Sunday at 11 a.m. from the Arkansas Creek Church of Christ, the FOR RENT OR SALE—Service sta- Revs. Bennie Blankenship and tion for rent or sale on North Henry Parsons officiating. Burial Lake Drive. Near the new hous- was made in the Jess Crum cemeing project and college site. Call tery at Martin under the direction 12-20-4t of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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### **Store Closing Hours** Announced by Mitter

Most of the Prestonsburg stores will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, it was announced this week by Vance Mitter, of the Prestonsburg Businessmen Association.

Cash awards of \$300 will be made Monday at 4 p.m. by the merchants participating in the Treasure Chest promotion, he added

Kentucky has the fifth highest case rate from tuberculosis in the

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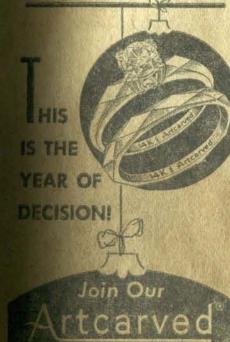
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# Former Pike Justice

Baker Funeral Home.

Former Wheelwright Man

Victim In Ohio; Rites

Are Scheduled Saturday

Tom Morris, 81, formerly

son and Dianna Holland Morris.

Hall officiating. Burial was made in

ty of spiced and glazed nuts for

serving to your holiday guests,

suggests Elizabeth Helton, UK

Extension specialist in foods and

nutrition. She offers some sugges-

confections, as given in the UK

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tions for preparing these tast

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Bayard Thurman Marrs, 84, o Amba, died Thursday of last week at 6:50 a.m. of a heart attack at merchant. home. Death was sudden and unex-

The plaintiff, Elbert Roberts, Marrowbone Creek, has attacked Mr. Marrs was a former Pike strip and auger mining in his county magistrate but had resided complaint as a violation of the at Amba for several years. He was Fifth Amendment of the United a farmer. He was a son of Samuel States Constitution. W. and Dulcina Branham Marrs. The defendant is the Twin Fork His wife, Allie Layne Marrs, survives. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.

Coal Company of Pikeville. The company has been strip- and au-Avenelle Cahow, of Amba. One sisger-mining coal on Roberts' land ter, Mrs. Dell West, Huntington, since October under a mineral West Virginia, survives. lease from Big Sandy Corpora-Funeral rites were conducted Sattion, a land company with headurday at 11 a.m. from the Vogelquarters in Maine. Day Methodist Church at Harold, the Revs. Everett Brown and R. L. Anderson officiating. Burial was

Roberts claims in his suit that strip and auger mining is destroying his land, vegetation, and made in the Layne cemetery at Hartimber, rendering it unfit for agold under the direction of the ricultural and forest purposes, and poisoning the soil and surface and sub-surface waters.

Attacks Old Coal Deed

Right In Federal Court

He has asked \$15,000 in damages and a permanent injunction to halt surface mining on his property.

The suit alleges the surface of mining is being done under pro-Wheelwright, died at St. Mary's, O., visions of a legal instrument Tuesday. He was a son of Thomaknown in the coalfields as the "Old Northern Coal and Coke Surviving sons and daughters are Company Deeds." The deeds re-Edward Morris, of Wheelwright, Joe ferred to in the mountain coal-Morris, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Willie fields as "long-form" or "broad-Hall, Mrs. James Hensley and Mrs. form" deeds because of their all-Sid Triplett, all of St. Mary's. Surinclusive provisions.

viving also is a sister, Mrs. Anna The suit attacks strip and auger mining under the broadform Funeral rites will be conducted deed as a violation of the Fifth Saturday at 10 a.m., the Rev. Jerry Amendment, which provides no person shall be deprived of his the Buckingham cemetery under property without due rocess of the direction of Hall Brothers Fu- law.

The broad-form deeds were used between 1880 and 1910 by speculators and land companies Lexington, Ky-Prepare plen- to buy mineral rights in Eastern

The deed split surface rights away from the mineral rights, leaving the land companies in possession of the minerals and property owners in possession of the surface. Clauses in the deeds, however, gave the land companies virtually complete use of the surface to obtain the minerals.

Upward of 90 percent of the surface and mineral in some mountain counties are covered by 

So long as coal was obtained by underground-mining methods in Eastern Kentucky, the deeds were rarely in dispute between property owners and the land companies.

The deeds have caused disharmony in recent years, however, because of the advent of strip and auger mining for coal.

Roberts' suit acknowledges that while the broad-form deeds give owners of the mineral broad powers, the deeds were nevertheless originally written to reserve "something" of value for the owners of the surface rights.

His suit argues that "something" is the surface, and since strip and auger mining destroys the surface, his land is being taken without due compensation.

The suit is believed the first in in which a federal court has been asked to decide the rights of surface owners under the broadform deed. The Kentucky Court of Appeals has traditionally held that the deed conveys to the mining companies full use of the surface while in the process of mining coal or other minerals.

Robert's attorneys are Harry Caudill of Whitesburg and Grant Knuckles of Pineville.

## Supreme Court Upholds State Sunday Closing; Review of Law Refused

The United States Supreme Court aid Monday it will not review the uestion of constitutionality of Kentucky's Sunday-closing law "for want of substantial question."

Only Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said he considered the 19th Century blue law a violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of religion.

The Supreme Court action in effect affirmed the Kentucky Court of Appeals decision that the closing law is constitutional and will end that court's stay of enforce-

Since Supreme Court mandates are not issued for 25 days after the sitting, Kentucky officials have a breathing spell to determine their legal position. The Kentucky Court of Appeals is in recess until January. Attorneys for both sides assume that the stay of enforcement will be ended when the Appellate Court reconvenes.

State Attorney General John B. Breckinridge said his office will not become involved in an interpretation of the complicated legal maneuverings surrounding the controversial law.

"That's the law and that's that," Breckinridge said of the Supreme Court's deicsion. He said local officials must now solve their own problems of interpreting the old Kentucky statute.

Breckinridge at one time tried to write an omnibus interpretation, but gave up and advised legal agencies to handle Sunday-closing charges "case by case."

### Two Strong Gassers Hit on Middle Creek

A gas well drilled in last weekend, near David, by H. B. Ranier and Virgil Goble is reported as A suit that could decisively afhaving been gauged at 1,500,000 cubic feet after having been permitted to blow open a day or Fork of Middle Creek, burned, with more. The strike was made in the the family saving nothing. The

## Two Families Lose Belongings To Fire

Two families were rendered neardestitute over the week-end as ten-

Marsillet and family on Spurlock building was owned by Henry

#### CO-HOSTESSES TO DINNER

Mrs. Grover Lowe and Mrs. Eva Hyden were co-hostesses to dinner Monday evening at the ant houses which they occupied home of Mrs. Lowe on Third avenue. The holiday motif was car-The house occupied by Leonard rie out in decorations and place cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett,

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William (Bill) Patton, 56, of Weeksbury, died Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. He was a former miner.

late Mart and Tine Sizemore Patton. His wife, Hermia Wells Patton, survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Johnny Patton and Mrs. Frank Haner, both of Weeksbury, Jess Patton, Rochester, Ind., Jake Patton, of Eastern, Mrs. Lula Crisp and Mrs. Emma Tackett, both of Langley, Mrs. Jane Harris and Mrs. Flora Harris, both of Wheelwright, Mrs. Darcus Cole, of Langley, and Mrs. Phoebe Crisp, of Hite. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home, the Rev. Adam Osborne officiating. Burial was made in the May cemetery at Manton under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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## At Martin; Funeral Rites At Hospital; Funeral Are Conducted Wednesday Conducted Here Saturday

John Garrett, 80, well-known Mr. Patton was a son of the

Prestonsburg man, died at 8:30 tonsburg General hospital followhours. A heart attack was believed to have been the cause of

Scutchfield Garrett, he was a native of this county. In earlier years he was employed at mine work, later was custodian at the Bank Josephine and at the Post Office here. A member of the First Methodist Church here, Mr. Garrett served as a Sunday School worker and lay preacher.

His wife, Gladys Marshall Garrett, died in 1952. Two daughters and a son survive: Mrs. Anna Medley Garrett, of Dwale.

First Methodist Church, the Revs. Leroy Sanders and Orin M. Sim-

### Mrs. Mary Campbell, 55, Dies In Indiana; Funeral Held At West Prestonsburg

Mrs. Mary Goldie Miller Camp- man. bell, 55, wife of Dewey Campbell, died Thursday of last week at Murphy Medical Center, Warsaw, Indiana, She had been in ill health two years.

She was a former resident of Prestonsburg but had lived at without my coat, and a hard de- Yankee soldier, I believed that Warsaw since 1950. She was a tachable collar, and a tie-too! half the audience would have daughter of Mrs. Nola Horn Miller, of West Prestonsburg, and the late Elihu Miller.

sons and daughters: John Camp- el of excellence. Of course, be- dier everywhere, from a political bell and Dewey Campbell, Jr., fore and after the meals, I re- speaking to a prayer meeting or both of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. moved my coat and was a rough- a schoolroom. Margaret Woods, Ypsilanti, Mich., and-tough boy with the three Isn't it queer how things and Mrs. Pauline Goble, Pres- boys of the family; but manners change "for better, for worse" tonsburg. Surviving also is a sis- were manners in those days, I and all the rest of the ritual we West Prestonsburg. Nine grand- coatless and collarless and tieless children and one great-grand- would have disgraced me as child survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Pen- saw her combing her hair. tecostal Church at West Prestonsburg, the Revs. Robert Martin, H. C. Church and Leroy Sanders Author's Father-in-Law officiating. Burial was made in Dies in Auto Crash the direction of Carter & Calli- Ashland, Ky., Dec. 18 - Emmet han Funeral Home.

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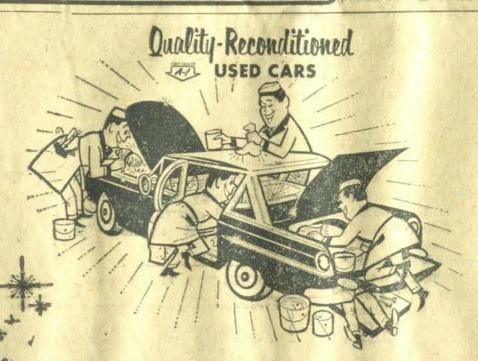
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## TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College p.m. last Wednesday at the Pres- plaining why certain practices seemed the most daring person ing an illness of less than 24 In my Chaucer class it was reve- tive-born Kentuckian, he had A son of Samuel P. and Jane I there was a song that suggests in our boiled shirts and in our

> ter keep her shades down, for light, I saw you;

however, she would have been himself to be an excellent student Lee Horn, Prestonsburg, Mrs. disgraced for life, for nothing and in no sense a sort of prehis-Janie Branham, of Lancer, and was quite so degrading for a toric beatnik. He graduated at Revelon Garrett, Philadelphia, woman as to be caught combing our college, has had a long ca-Pa. He also leaves one brother, her hair. A hired man at Fidelity, reer of teaching in California, usually held up as the very worst and must be within a few years The funeral was conducted example of manners, came into of retirement by now. But it was Saturday afternoon from the our house one day without a long, long time before anybody knocking. My older sister was else dared to dress like George. merman, Sr., officiating. Burial as from a prairie fire and for a advanced age, a teacher whom I was made in the Mayo cemetery long time after the fellow had knew for dozens of years. Hunhere, the Carter & Callihan Fu- stayed out his time, she was very dreds of times I met her as she

> first school and was supposed to a hat in public. tell you. To have been caught have heard so many times? much as my sister felt disgraced when the neighboring hired man Distributed by Bell;

W. Norris, father-in-law of author Jesse Stuart, died Tuesday in an Ironton, Ohio, hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident.

leased on \$25 bond. Norris, a retired bookkeeper, was by December 22. a native of Hopewell, Kentucky.

ing now in East Pakistan. dall, Greenup.

CHILD DIES Birchell Lee Hall, ten-year-old son of Ray and Lizzie Frasure Hall, tion of Hall Brothers Funeral Home, rectory.

In my last years of teaching I | More than forty years ago a often had great difficulty in ex- boy enrolled in our college who used to be regarded with horror. we had ever seen. Though a nalation to most of the students spent his high school years in that a woman bare-headed in California with an older sister. public was once worthy of the That hot September day, when worst punishment. In World War all the rest of us were sweltering that some young woman had bet- coats, too, this husky lad appeared in what is now called a "Last night, by the pale moon- sport shirt, with very short sleeves, no collar, and no coat. If You were combing your golden he had been some stray from a hair; it was hanging upon a zoo, he would not have attracted more attention. I do not know Boy, that girl was certainly whether anybody drew aside and wicked and daring! If she had advised him to cover his nakedlived two decades before the war, ness; anyway, he soon showed

combing her long hair. She fled Recently there died, at a rather angry and completely humiliated. went to her work and I to mine; Mother, not very nervous and al- on no occasion was she minus a ways philosophical, managed to hat, whether the weather was calm my sister down, and so far hot or cold, or moist or dry. In as I can now remember, no great her schoolroom she discarded the calamity came upon anybody be- hat, but back it came before she cause of the hired man's bad dared walk out on the street. In manners, not even upon the hired most other ways she seemed as modern as any of her generation, Away back in 1907 I taught my but a lady was supposed to wear

be quite proper in my dress as a If someone in Fidelity has stood very badly-scared eighteen-year- up at a political gathering or old. Never one day did I enter even at church and solemnly dethat one-roomed country school clared that he was the son of a Even in my boarding house I fainted and the other half would never ate a meal in my shirt have said ugly words. But I have sleeves, for I was the neighbor- heard reference to one's being de-Surviving are the following hood teacher and must be a mod- scended from a Confederate sol-

## Telephone Directories High Number Is Noted

A measure of the growth of Prestonsburg and the communities of Wayland, Allen, Martin, and McDowell is the large increase in the number of telephone directories being distributed beginning today to local subscribers. Norris, 78, suffered internal in- it was pointed out this week by juries Monday and his wife, 75, re- A. Guy Hisle, local manager for ceived a skull fracture when their the Southern Bell Telephone automobile overturned three times Company.

after a collision on U. S. 52 west of Approximately 4,275 new directories are ging to homes and The Ohio Highway Patrol said businesses, compared with 3,940 Russell Honaker, 28, Chicago, was when the last directory was decited for improper passing and re- livered. Delivery will take several days but should be completed

The new telephone directory Mrs. Stuart and her husband are has many new and changed liston a State Department tour, lectur- ings and ther helpful telephone information. It is easily distin-Norris is survived by three other guishable from the old 1962 bluedaughters, Mrs. Russell Zachem, covered telephone book by its Mrs. George Curry, and Mrs. Rob- picture of the Kentucky State ert Callahan, Greenup; a son, Capitol on the blue-and-white Charles William Norris, Greenup, cover. Enough new directories and a sister, Mrs. Vernon V. Ken- have been printed to supply every telephone subscriber and to allow for future telephone expansion in the Big Sandy area.

Mr. Hisle asked that the old of East McDowell, died Monday at directory be destroyed and that home. Besides the parents, he is the new one be used when looksurvived by four brothers and sis- ing up telephone numbers. hTis ters. Funeral rites were conducted helps avoid the possibility of get-Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the ting wrong numbers and saves home, the Revs. H. Moore and time for both the calling and the Shelby Newsom officiating. Burial called parties. "Information" was made in the Frasure cemetery should be called only when the at East McDowell under the direc- number is not listed in the di-

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Two juveniles who confessed, or here. R. Lolli, Commander of the XX ous' became 'juberous.' my not exceed the needs of job- are Roy Shepherd, who was in- United States Army Corps, Fort volved in an attempt to dynamite Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

and Sammie Page, who was accused of breaking into the Melvin school. ceived the following letter from Sir, I am skeptical of your scheme,

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Evidence of faith in the successul operation of the Prestonsburg vater and gas systems is pointed n a recent letter of Charles A. Hinsch & Company, of Cincinnati, pecialists in municipal securities. Robert R. Meyer, of the firm, vrote the Prestonsburg Utility Comhission last week that his company and received copies of the audits the two systems, and added:

"It appears that the operation of nese utilities is proceeding very atisfactorily and should be of great enefit in financing your proposed ewer project. Incidentially, we beeve that with the excellent record Special Service Planned the water and gas system we ould finance the proposed sewer oject and if you would be interted in discussing this matter with , we would be most happy to come

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Captain Eugene C. Rice, Com- mean 'skeptical of,' 'suspicious or made or become effective by or phasized the extremely high unempany commander of the 928th, re- distructful of;' or, in modern prose, I suspect you are not speaking the

termined that as technology, strat- It may be that Kentucky will in- and commissions should not exceed road building. egy, tactics and war plans change voke its so-called "Blue Laws" soon, the sum of \$7,200 per annum. The the active Army must change its which would require the closing of yearly salary of Stumbo was then organization and force structure to most businesses on Sunday. We fixed at \$5,400. It was also a part accommodate these factors. The Re- favor this, and I propose to write of the same order that each memserve Components also must make an editorial to that effect, just as ber of the fiscal court should be Cornett, of Hindman, and Courtney changes necessary to provide units soon as I can get in the habit of paid \$15 for each day he attended | Wells, of Hazard, comprise a panel capable of blending with active buying enough milk on Saturday to a fiscal court meeting. The fiscal to hear cases assigned them by

The news item about the raid "Thus," said the Stewart opinion bilization plans are being inacti- made by Sheriff Preston of Johnson "two propositions are clear. The referred to them by the Appellate "The XX United States Army arena near Paintsville reminds us be paid Stumbo under the fiscal ferral of such cases is designed to Corps has the responsibility to im- that Floyd county has had one of court order of April 4, 1950, was not plement the current reorganization these so-called sporting events go- only authorized by the language of of appeals awaiting decision by the to provide top priority units with ing for several years, during which Section 246 of the Constitution of Court of Appeals. time it has been one of the coun- Kentucky, as amended; but the

I also am reminded that, about fore referred to were subsequently tunity to volunteer to become mem- 50 years after the birth of Christ, placed in the statutes in order to bers of other Reserve units. All are a Roman emperor packed the mob blue print just how and when in

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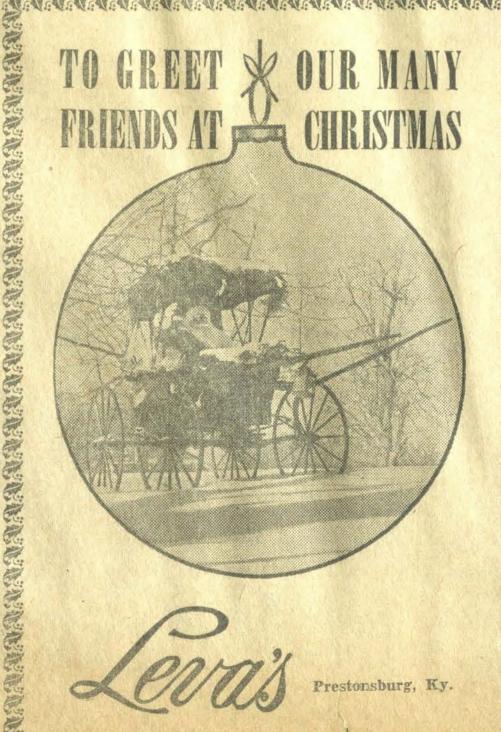
the USAR will be better than ever. faith in matters of the spirit-to to set up new compensation sched-ing of feeling ill. Shortly afterward, a mechanism a cool 35 million miles salary at \$4,200. In any event, the Artie England Prater and was a nainto space and that that speck of salary raise of December 31, 1949, tive of this county. Surviving are human ingenuity out there some- was illegal. where is radioing back to earth mes- "Even though the order of April Prater, and three sons, Billy Joe, sages as to what it saw and felt as 4, 1950, was entered of record a lit- Ted and Paul Prater, all of West it neared Venus . . . If one is to be tle less than three months before Frestonsburg; four brothers and one so skeptical of everything he does the effective date of the 1950 Act sister, Amos Prater, McGuffey, not see and feel, why be so gullible under consideration, with the re- Ohio, James Prater, Portsmouth, about this matter? That signal sult that it was premature, it was Ohio, Dennis Prater, Flatwoods, seemed to my delicate ear only a nevertheless valid. See Farnsley v. Kentucky, Wayne Prater, of Bo-

cal about those other truths, either. legal act.'

# By Wheelwright Church

Wheelwright will have a special or the aggregate amount of \$600. Prestonsburg and talk to you candlelight Christmas service, In addition, the audit reveals that Sunday evening, December 23, at | Stumbo received compensation for 7:30. There will be special choral 1951 of \$7,337.69, which is \$137.69 music by the Cherub Choir of 18 in excess of the maximum allowed voices. Miss Sharon Collins and him under Section 246 of the Con-Miss Paula Banks will play a stitution of Kentucky, as amended flute duet. Brass and reed ac- "As to the chancellor's disallowance The Prestonsburg Woman's Club companiment will also be fur- of \$1,200 for 1952 and the same figgain is sponsoring a contest to de- nished by John Brock, Jr., Ells- ure for 1953 in respect to Stumbo's rmine the most attractive exter- worth Collins, Jr., Don Cooper, salary," wrote Judge Stewart, such or Christmas lighting of Prestons- Steve Benedict and Daniel Greer. a ruling was clearly erroneous, be-Miss Brenda England will be at A first prize of \$10 will be the piano and Mrs. Jean Gibson warded. Second and third prizes at the organ. The MYF of the legally be paid \$5,400 per annum." church is directing this service, and the public is cordially in-

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General Assembly, in accordance with the authority granted by Sec- \$220 million in the next few days tion 246 of the Constitution, as which would enable action to be amended, that any change in com- taken on pending applications. Quartermaster Company located was written with an open lower loop pensation made or authorized to be Perkins said that he learned just made by KRS 64.480 to 64.760 shall recently that the ARA had under The deactivation was recently who coined the word thought apply to officers in office on June consideration the imposition of ordered by Major General Andrew 'gueber' was 'jueber' and so 'guber- 30, 1950, subject 'to the express ceilings on the amount of money limitation that when one change that could be granted to counties "Juberous is a good word, and was in the compensation of any officer or labor market areas. In protestused correctly by our forefathers to in office on June 30, 1950, has been ing such regulations Perkins emunder KRS 64.480 to 64.760, during ployment in the 7th District, as his term of office, no further change | well as the exceptionally high cost in his compensation may be made of construction in the area due to or become effective during his term.' the great number of streams and These provisions of law became op- the difficult terrain features. In

> On April 4, 1950, the Floyd fiscal of constructing roads and highways court entered an order which stated due to the steep grades and the in substance that the maximum number of bridges has caused this compensation any county official area to lag far behind other areas might receive by way of salary, fees in such Public Works programs a court record of that date recited the Court of Appeals, and the panel that this "order shall become ef- now has two such cases. Three-man fective on July 1, 1950."

panels of circuit judges have been formed over the state to hear cases county on that new rooster-fighting first is that the salary of \$5,400 to Court under new state law. The re-Compressor Station Man provisions of law we have hereto-Dies of Heart Attack; urged to continue their service in into an amphitheatre by advertis- creases in the pay to be received Rites Conducted Sunday ing that a varied assortment of wild by county officers could be effectu-"Inclosed is a letter by the De- animals and 2,000 gladiators would ated. The second proposition is Homer Prater, 49, operator at the that under the same order Stumbo Hillsdale compressor station on Mid-But we have come a long way could legally collect and retain fees dle Creek of the Inland Gas Comthe position of Department of the since then. Now we let the roosters and commissions over and above his pany, was dead on arrival last Army and US. Continental Army do the fighting till they drop. Let salary, but a combination of all Thursday at the Prestonsburg Genthe blood fly and the dumb things these items could not exceed \$7,200. eral hospital, the victim of what "I commend you and the person- die-lay your money on the line- But for the change in the compen- is believed to have been a heart sation limits as set forth in Sec- attack. tion 246, as amended, and but for Mr. Prater had worked at the stathe enactment of the statutes that | tion Thursday morning but went to ry. I am confident our future in A fellow who confessed to little made it possible for fiscal courts his nearby home at noon, complainput it more bluntly, little faith in ules in respect to county officers he asked a son to accompany him God or Jesus Christ-marvelled at from and after July 1, 1950, Stumbo to the hospital. He died, en route fact that the United States has put April 5, 1949, putting his annual He was a son of the late Alex and

> repetition of monotonous, unchang- Henderson, Kentucky, 240 S.W. 2d nanza, and Mrs. Alice Puckett, of ing sound. How do I know the guy 82. Then, too, although this same Lancer. at the decoding machine isn't fak- order specifically provided that Funeral rites were conducted Sun-

> ing all this data that has the world Stumbo's saalry of \$5,400 per annum day from the residence, the Revs. should not commence until July 1, Johnny Conley, L. P. Tussey and Mind you, I'm not questioning 1950, he was, in disregard of the Ted Nelson officiating. Burial was anybody's varacity or the wonders order, paid that salary beginning made in the Jack Arnett cemetery of this gadget. But I'm not skepti- January 1, 1950. This was an il- on the Middle Creek road under direction of the Carter & Callihan

The opinion holds that from Jan- Funeral Home. uary 1, 1950 until June 30 of that year, Stumbo was entitled to a salary of only \$350 per month, so that he was overpaid for this portion monthly social security benefits, The Community Church of of 1950 the sum of \$100 per month but have not yet applied for

Of the travel expenses disallowed by Judge Speckman Chief Justice "In the case at bar we are of the

travel expenses for the years involved were fully supported by a showing of the express purpose and the official necessity of each trip and the distance travelled upon each occasion . . . we believe they are a legally allowable payment by a fiscal court when properly doc-

umented, as was done in this case.' Attorneys Joe Hobson and J. B. Clarke represented Judge Stambo and the court members in the case. The late Jesse K. Lewis instituted the action and the Speckman opinion was handed down in 1952. Harold J. Stumbo was the appellees attorney listed with Lewis.

Another Speckman decision, this against Stumbo as Magistrate in District 3, and three other former Magistrates, Dewey Roberts, the late John May and G. C. Burchett, awaits an appellate court ruling.

## CHILD DIES

Peggy Sue Shepherd, threeyead-old daughter of Arlen E and Hazel Childers Shepherd, died at home Sunday following an illness of four weeks. Death was attributed to cancer. Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother, Arlen E. Shepherd, Jr., and a sister, Glenda Joyce Shepherd, both at home. Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at the home, the Revs. Richmond and Ashland Shepherd officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Shepherd cemetery at David under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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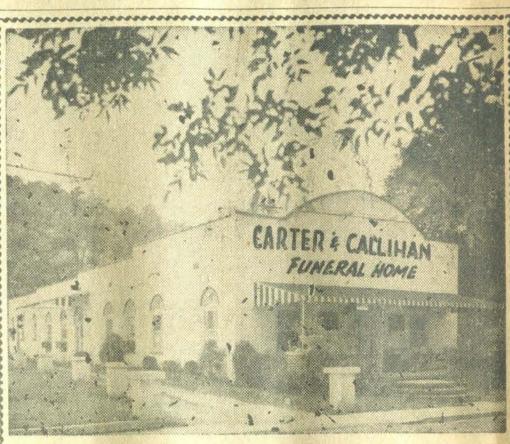
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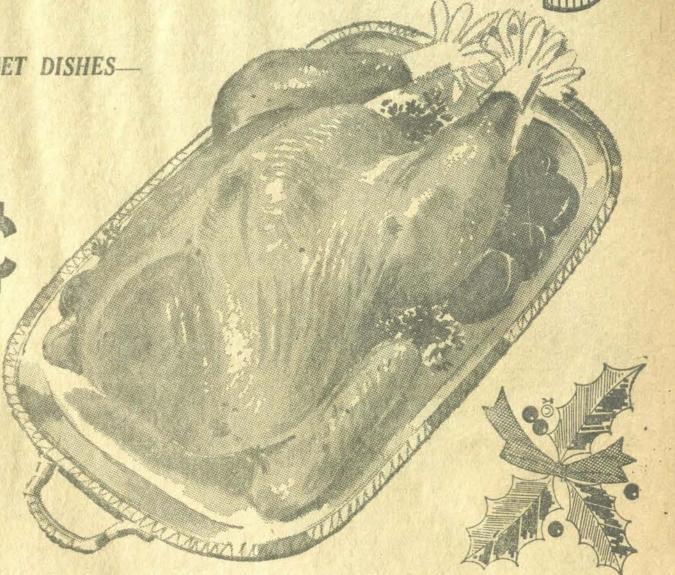
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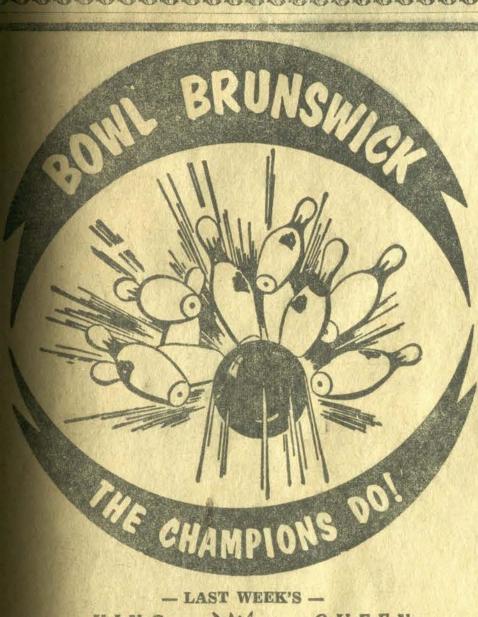
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Wheelwright's Trojans raced away from Pikeville with a 19-6 second period as they broke the game open and went on to win 79-

The Fanthers made a game of i in the first period when the Trojans were only able to manage a 16-12 TWIN BILL, SATURDAY too much for the Panthers to make reased their scoring down the tretch to widen the margin.

Wheelwright had four scorers in ouble figures with Danny Hall on op with 17. Jim Rollins had 16, Joe Fargo 12, and Bill Cook came off the bench as a sub to net 10. Pikeville (47) (79) Wheelwright McBrayer (10) Bierman (8) (16) Rollins

Branham (8) Anderson (6) (7) R. Hall Subs-Pikeville: Mims 6, Mattox 3, Whofster 2; Wheelwright: Logan 4. Cook 10, Blair 3, Thornsbury 2.

## Warfield Downs Cats With 3rd Period Drive

Warfield used a big third period to overtake Prestonsburg Saturday night, then held on to register a 58-54 basketball victory.

Prestonsburg, paced by Fred Setser's 30 points, shot ahead at 27-26 Warfield outscored the Black Cats len and Milford Wells. 16-8. Prestonsburg pulled to within one point on three occasions in the HOW TRUE

season record and the defeat was there is to know about basketball Prestonsburg's second in five games. and how it should be officiated.

Warfield (58) (10) DeBoard Scott (8) Damron (3) (30) F. Setser Davis (2) (2) M. E. Wells Subs-Warfield: Moore 10, Fields

, Pinson 13; Prestonsburg: Powers Prestonsburg \_\_\_13 14 8 19—54

#### Traffic Violation Blame Due To Lax Enforcement

If the public has a tendency to regard traffic violations as unimportant, some of the blame must be shouldered by those of us who enforce the traffic laws.

The average driver's first contact with the law is the enforcement officer. If his attitude be- with a light? What I mean is to ing each year. The requested literalittles the law he enforces, the shine the light out in the water ture has been mailed to you. motorist, understandably, places and fish around it. H. S. Radeilffe, Q. What is the reason for open-

little importance on his violation. Kentucky. tion, the driver's next contact is for crappie and white bass is had J. G. B., Versailles, Kentucky. with the court. If, as sometimes by using a light to attract minnows A. Past experiences have shown is apt to suffer in the process.

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## SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



Saturday night's doubleheader season as Martin clashes with up especially when Wheelwright in- Wheelwright in the first game Saturday night. and Prestonsburg meets McDowell in the second. Game time is

> come the second Floyd county team to play in the highly-regarded Ashland Invitational Christmas will have to suffice. tournament. This should have been third. Denzil Halbert's fine Martin team played in the event

McDowell and Paintsville, representing this region will be in Pikeville \_\_\_\_\_12 6 18 11-47 some fast company in this sea-Wheelwright \_\_\_\_16 19 22 22-79 son's event. Paintsville will see action on the tourney's opening night, Friday, by meeting Boyd

> County. After the Friday games, the tournament will recess until Wednesday, December 26, when Louisville Male meets Newport at 7:30 and McDowell collides with Maysville i nthe 9:00 p.m. Team

Three of the officials in the at the intermission, but lost the ten-team field are Floyd county lead in the third quarter when natives-Sid Meade, Nelson Al-

fourth quarter but could never catch | According to the most authoritative people, there are only ten The win left Warfield with a 5-3 people who know everything Tom Pinson led Warfield with 13 Isn't it funny that every time you attend a game these same ten al-(54) Prestonsburg ways sit right next to you?

#### (3) J. Setser LATEST RATINGS

The latest Lit-ratings list three 58th district teams as the best in the 15h region: Wheelwright is first, Garrett, second, and Mc- Wheelwright 79, Pikeville 47 Dowell, third. Martin is sixth, Warfield 58, Prestonsburg 54

Betsy Layne, tied with McDowmoved Wheelwright to a 17-point in the local gymnasium should ell for the most games won in the halftime lead, 35-18, and this was be one of the best of the young region with nine, hopes to make Wayland its tenth victim at home, Junior Newsome who tallied 20.

11th and Prestonsburg 14th.

Since there will be no paper, Betsy Layne (67) next week, we will report the Hall (12) success of our annual Florida Hale (6) . . Last week it was fishing tour in the January issue Woods (11) stated that McDowell would be- and to our faithful readers we Boyd (6) would like to supply each with a Newsome (20) large bass, but maybe a Merry Subs - Betsy Layne: Mitchell 2,

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Finals, Prestonsburg tournament FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE McDowell at Wayland

Betsy Layne at Elkhorn City

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Prestonsburg doubleheader: Wheelwright vs. Martin Prestonsburg vs. McDowell Wayland at Betsy Layne

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS All Games

- Chian	
McDowell9	2
Garrett8	2
Prestonsburg3	2
Wheelwright4	3
Wayland2	3
Martin7	5
Betsy Layne9	6
Maytown2	6
GAMES WITHIN COUNTY	7
Team W	L
Garrett6	2
Martin5	2
McDowell5	2
Wayland1	3

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AcDowell5	2
Wayland1	3
Maytown1	4
Betsy Layne3	6
restonsburg0	1
Wheelwright0	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES



in Cumberland National Forest for ter a few days and are more wary. muzzle loader hunting interested me Therefore, by opening the season very much. Do you plan the same at a time when the fish are les thing for muzzle loaders next year? active they become accustomed t

grow from year to year and plan few take practically all the fish in to continue to open approximately the first few days.

Q. Is it legal to fish in Kentucky | the same area for this type hunt-

ing Guist Creek Lake to fishing on Assuming, however, that the A. It is legal to use a light while January 1 rather than when the officer's attitude is correct, and fishing in Kentucky. Actually some water becomes warmer and the that the offense results in a cita- of the very best fishing, especially weather is more suited to fishing?

happens, the case is discussed out or shad or skipjacks to the surface that by opening a lake when the of court and without the testi- of the water, with these food fish fish are highly mobile and easy to mony of the citing officer, respect in turn attracting fish below them. catch the population is reduced to for the enforcement officer is In this manner the fish are con- much in a few days before they materially lessened, and justice gregated and good catches can be become accustomed to lures and Q. Your opening of 7,000 acres come accustomed to fishermen af-

> A. Those interested in muzzle therefore are not so gullible as when loading rifles and shotguns found conditions are more favorable. In their exclusive season highly inter- other words the Department is at-'esting and a great number of per- tempting to spread out the fish popsons participated in the hunt. We ulation so that more fishermen will feel that interest in this season will harvest them, rather than have a

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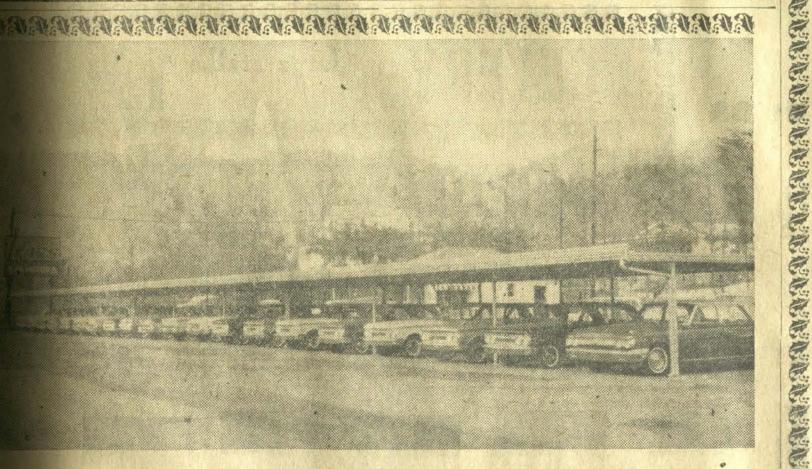
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Betsy Layne successfully defended its Johns Creek invitational crown at Johns Creek Saturday night as the Bob Cats' Tom Woods, a 6-4 sophomore, set a school record for rebounding in a 67-48 romp over

Woods hauled down 30 rebounds to bring his tournament total to 49. He also scored 11 points. Game scoring honors went to the Bob Cats Belfry won the consolation game

over host Johns Creek, 69-56. (48) Mullins (9) Burnette (1) Johnson (6) Lockhart

(10) Bryant Scalf 3, Lewis, Hardwick 1: Mullins: Crum 3.

Betsy Layne \_\_\_\_16 14 19 18-67 Mullins \_\_\_\_\_11 12 15 10—48

### **New State Regulations** Governing Ky. Boating Go Into Effect, Jan. 1

Two new regulations that will affect boaters and fishermen will go into effect January 1 according to E. C. "Bud" Calman, acting direc-

tor of the Division of Boating. One of these is Boating Regulation No. 20 which prohibits the operation or mooring of a boat within 500 feet, above or below, of a power dam; also, that no one shall take a boat into a power dam exhaust

Calman pointed out and emphasized this does not effect boating at other dams. The regulation applies only to dams having power generators, such as Kentucky or Cumberland Lake dams. It was made in the interest of safety and was among needed regulations ad-

vocated by the U.S. Coast Guard. Regulation No. 21 was made to control speed of boats passing docks and moorage areas. It requires passing boats-when under 100 feet from either - to do so at a "no-wake speed." This was necessitated because of the damage the past two seasons to moored boats and to docks from the wakes of passing

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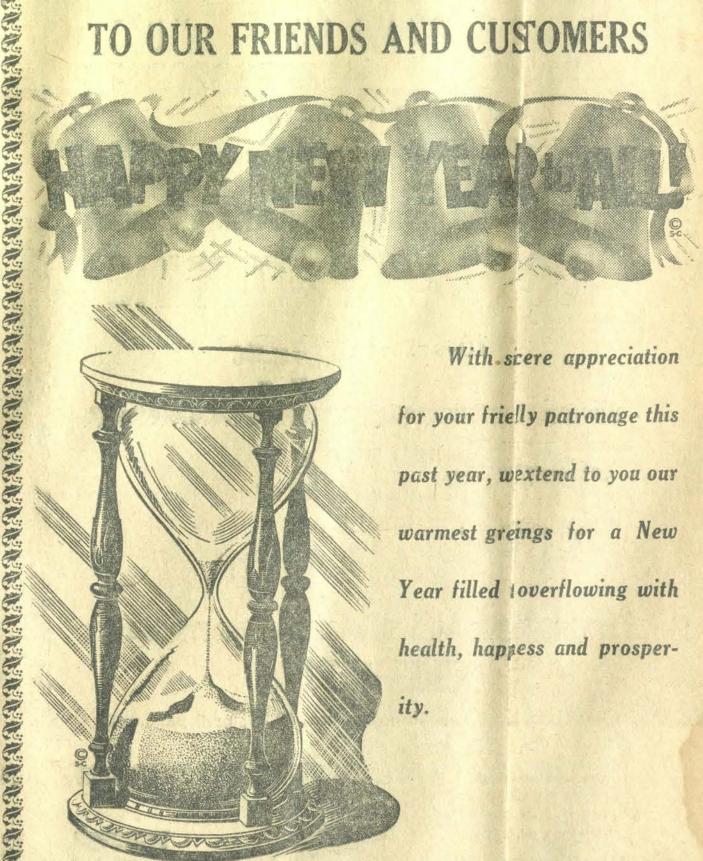
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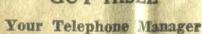
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London, Dec. 12-A dry cleaner, aiming to capitalize on last week's smog, posted this sign today: "De-Smog your togs."

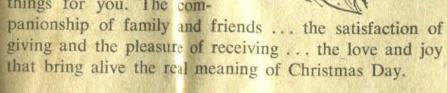


By GUY HISLE





WE CAN'T THINK OF A NEW CHRISTMAS GREETING, but fortunately, the old words still say it best. Merry Christmas to you and those you love! We are hope the season and the day will be filled with many good things for you. The com



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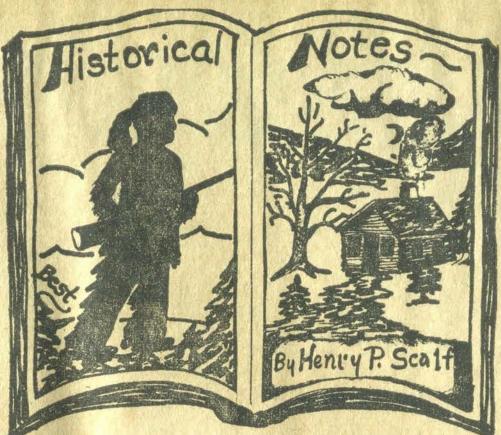
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tle's History of Kentucky.

Kennie Wammock, of Boyd county, the F. & A.M. fraternity and of daughter of James Wammock, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, He to this union have been born three is a Democrat. children. Mr. Burns is a Free- DR. CHARLES S. CALLIHAN mason, and in politics is a Republican.

#### OLIVER W. BURNS

"Oliver W. Burns, a merchant of West Liberty, Morgan county, Kentucky, was born December 20, 1837. His father, William H. Burns, a native of Greenbrier county, Virginia, was born in 1816 and was brought to Kentucky when small by his parents, who settled in Lawrence county, where he was brought up on the farm and received his of law and the following year was admitted to the bar. About 1840 he moved to Pike conuty where he practiced his profession until 1845 when he moved to West Liberty and soon gained a large law practice, becoming very popular professionally in Eastern Kentucky.

"In 1859 he was elected circuit judge of the Thirteenth Judicial until the outbreak of the war. He then joined the Confederate Army, in the commissary department of the Fifth Kentucky Infantry, and served until the close of the war. He then located at Lebanon, Virginai, where he resumed the practice of law and lived until his

"In 1833 he married Mary M. Sul-W., Josephine K., Malinda A. and Leonidas H. Oliver W. Burns was

brought up in West Liberty where problem lies in prevention, not We continue the biographies of he received his education and also only of such problems, but also prominent Eastern Kentuckians at Owingsville. In 1856 he engaged of the day-to-day accumulative in the merchantile business at West Liberty to which he has since defound in Kniffen, Perrin and Bat- in the merchantile business at West effects on people throughout the "Roland C. Burns was born in voted the greater part of his time. existing respiratory disability, as Lawrence county, Kentucky, De- He has been very successful in busi- asthma, bronheitis, tuberculosis, cember 1, 1847, a son of John M. ness and is regarded as one of the silicosis, etc., which have a high Burns and Keziah Clay Burns. Ro- most enterpirsing and prosperous incidence in Kentucky, are most land C. Burns studied law under businessmen in the mountains. Feb- readily affected with serious the preceptorship of his father, was ruary 20, 1856, he married Miss trouble when pollution exists. admitted to the bar in 1867 and Anne E. Schoolfield, a daughter of One of Kentucky's more serious has since been in active practice in John and Francis A. (Dudley)

"Dr. Charles S. Callihan was born in Barbour county, West Virginia, December 2, 1837, and is a son of tion of industry. Most of these John and Malinda (Chrislik) Calli- problems could be corrected with han, natives of the same county proper control equipment, which and of Irish descent. He was reared the newer industries are installon the home farm and was edu- ing. cated at Wellsville (Chio) Seminary "However," Dr. Teague added, and at Otterheim College, Ohio, "while for many years we have from which latter he graduated in worked to see that our food and 1857. He then began the study of water are safe, it is time we see medicine in his native county, en- that the people have safe air to tered the Eclectric Medical College breathe-not polluted air which education in the common schools.

About 1833 he commenced the study

Barbour county. West Virginia. Barbour county, West Virginia.

First Virginia Infantry, C.S.A., as of handling the growing problem, Surgeon, and served until the close and soon," he said, "since new the war, when for awhile he returned to his home. November 25, 1866, he came to Kentucky, and entered upon the practice of his forward constantly." profession at Prestonsburg, Floyd county, where he still is practicing the Eclectric theory. April 13, 1862, Circuit and served in that capacity he married Miss Margie Daniels of Barbour county, West Virginia, Take 3 doses BQ plus 6 tablets 1 viz: Laura Belle, Amma Alice, Mary Democrat and has served as post- at ROSE DRUG. master of Prestonsburg."

## HARRISON COCKRILL

"Hon. Harrison Cockrill was born phur, of Ohio, and they had six in Breathitt county, Kentucky, June children, viz: Harrison C., Oliver 18, 1823. His father was Simon Cockrill, a native of Virginia, who settled in Breathitt county, Kentucky, when a young man. He followed farming and stock raising extensively all his life and was for many years looked upon as one of the leading men of Eastern Kentucky. He was the father of twelve children, the most of whom grew to manhood and womanhood. He gave them all a fair education and a good start in the world. Having accumulated considerable money and property during his lifetime he died in good circumstances. He was a man of good moral character, beleved by all who knew him, and the name of Simon Cockrill is justly entitled to a place in history as one of the pioneers and settlers of the territory now known as Kentucky. He was an enterprising man, was of powerful physique and of superior intellect and did much to bulid up his country.

"Harrison Cockrill, the fifth child in the family of twelve was reared and educated in his native county. He entered into politics when quite young, as a Democrat and was elected county court clerk of Breathitt county, serving in that capacity for a number of years. He was subsequently elected county judge, serving some time. He moved to Estill county in 1858 and settled on a farm about eight miles east of Irvine, where for a few years he devoted his entire time to agricultural pursuits. He was a member of the State Senate two different terms, and in 1874 moved to Irvine In 1875 he made an active race for Congress from the Ninth District but was defeated by a small majority. He was a very popular (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

## Christmastime Is Sad

In memory of a loved one, T. Y. Martin, who passed away Feb. 1,

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## AIR POLLUTION **CURBS STUDIED**

#### Burning Coal Wastes Problem in E. Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17 (Spl.) air pollution, a rapidly growing public health roblem in Kentucky high school. as well as throughout the United States, Russell E. Teague, M. D., commissioner of health, said upon his return from the National Air Pollution Conference in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Teague said that at the present time, with a lack of funds for this work in Kentucky, it is possible to investigate and take action only in acute incidences of air pollution, whereas the real

problems is in eastern Kentucky Boyd and adjacent counties. Sep- Schoolfield, of Lynchfield, West Vir- where wastes from coal mines are tember 5, 1866, he married Miss ginia. Mr. Burns is a member of burned, giving off sulphur dioxide, an injurious gas largely reness in the recent London, England, smog. Other problems are recognized in certain areas of the state where there is a concentration of industry. Most of these problems could be corrected with

> proposals of a possibly hazardous nature, including gases from automobile exhaust, are being put

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Brank entered the Army in August of this year and received Steps need to be taken to prevent basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Palmer Dunbar

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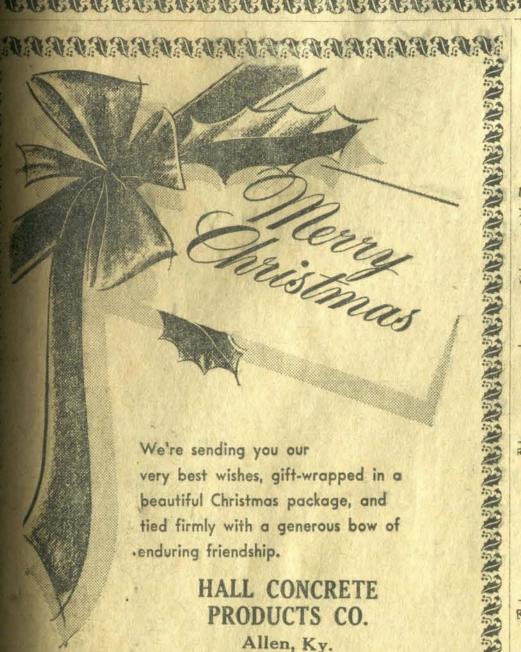
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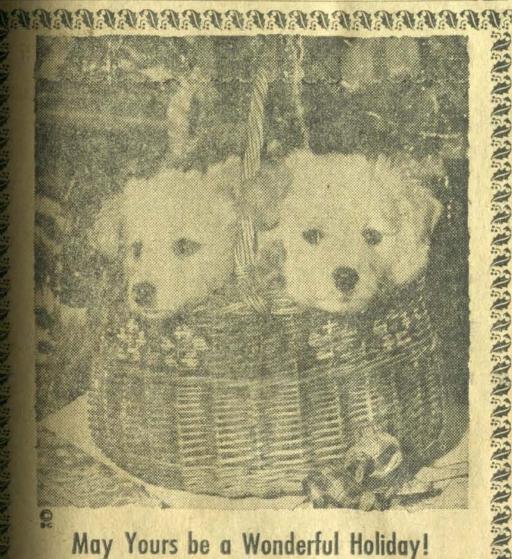
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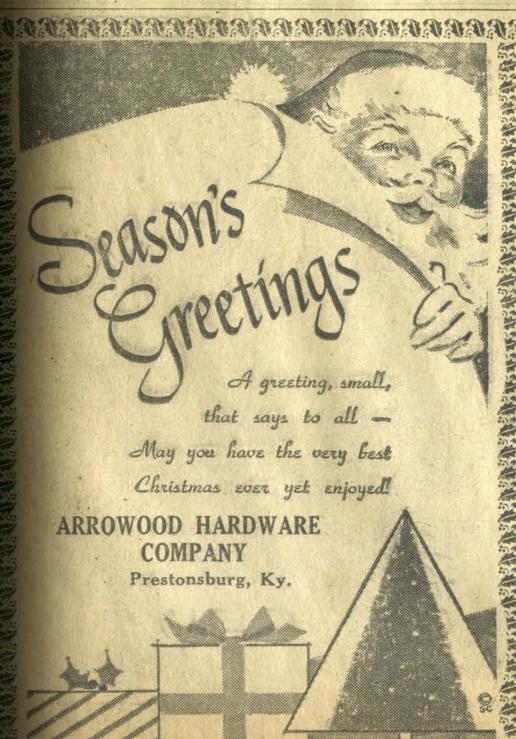




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dition. The men were never in

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confidence in their commander

and with hearts longing for the

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Alexander Shepherd, 49, of Gar-

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address unavailable, Miss Margaret fame . .

late Abe Shepherd and Mrs. Nancy

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NOTICE

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Floyd County Court

rett, died Friday at home following

an illness of two years. Death was

Heart Attack Claims

At Garrett Residence

attributed to a heart attack.

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

Of all the Kentuckians of both they made the air vocal with armies who were serving in Ten- their cheers and laughter and nessee 100 years ago this week, songs and sallies of wit . . .

undoubtedly the happiest were "This December morning was those in Brig. Gen. John Hunt a mild, beautiful fall day; clear, Morgan's Confederate cavalry di- cloudless sky, bright sun, the vision, for they were setting out camps in cedar evergreens where in high spirits on a raid that the birds chirped and twittered; would take them back to Ken- it felt and looked like spring . . tucky again. It was the expedi- Soon came Duke and his staff, tion to become famous as "the and his column-his own old gallant regiment at the head—and Morgan had 3900 officers and slowly regiment after regiment ft. utility and storage room; men, the largest force he ever filed out of the woods and into commanded, larger than any he the road, lengthening the long

division was in several camps "After some two hours' march, den stairway for extra storage. around Alexandria, Tennessee. a cheer began in the extreme Located in city limits, in Mayo Its departure on December 22, the rear and rapidly came forward, Addition. Call FORREST first of twelve days of hard rid- increasing in volume and enthuing, was described by an unident- siasm, and soon Gen. Morgan ified eyewitness in part as fol- dashed by with his hat in his hand, bowing and smiling his "The regiments had been care- thanks for these flattering cheers, fully inspected by the surgeons followed by a large and welland inspectors . . . stout men and mounted staff.

"Perhaps no general in either army surpassed him in the striking proportion and grace of his person, and the ease and grace of his horsemanship. Over six feet in height, straight as an Indian, exquisitely proportioned, with an air and manner of a cultivated and polished gentleman and the bearing of a soldier, always handsomely and tastefully dressed and elegantly mounted, he was the picture of the superb cavalry officer. Just now he was in the height of his fame and happiness; married only ten days before to an accomplished lady, made brighter justly but very tardily, in command of the finest cavalry division in the Southern army, beloved almost to idolatry by his men and returning their devotion Shepherd, of Gorrett. His wife, by an extravagant confidence in Virgie Wallen Shepherd, survives, their valor ad prowess, conscious Surviving sons and daughters are of his own great powers yet

# Highway Progress Film

John Shepherd, Bass Lake, Indiana, wearing his honors with the most

Lige Conley, in Indiana, Willie admirable modesty, and just

Shepherd, and Troy Shepherd, octn starting upon a carefully con-

of Garrett, George Shephedr, Al- ceived but daring expedition, he

Frankfort, Dec. 17 (Spl.).—A 20-minute color film, "Roads to Progress," is available for showing to persons interested in the development of a modern highway system for Kentucky

The film, narrated by Highway Bennie Branham, of Prestons- Commissioner Henry Ward, tells burg, Ky., has filed application the story of road building in Kenwith the Floyd County Court for tucky-from planning, through license to operate a place of en- design, financing, to actual con-

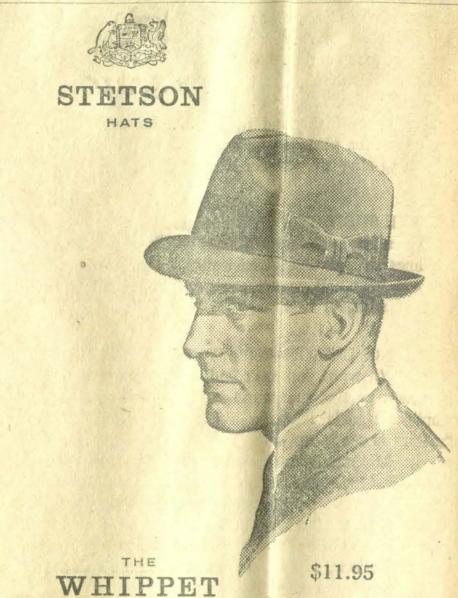
sort, on the Shore Branch of Persons who desire to have the film shown can make arrange-C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk | ments by contacting the highway district office in their area of the



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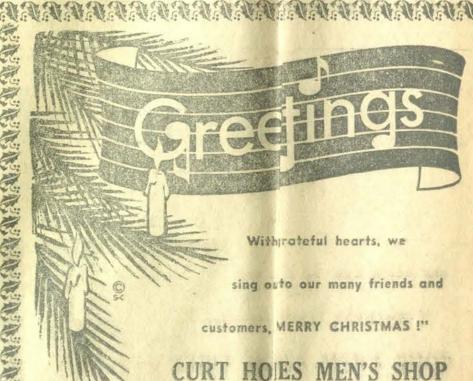
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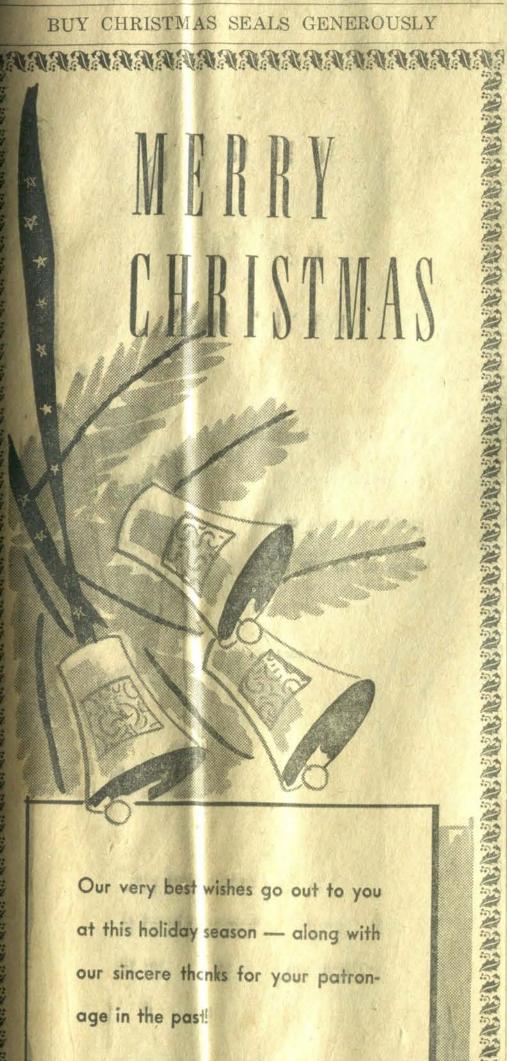
With the gay trimmings of an old-faslned Yuletide - that is brigh ith glowing candles and ricvith golden carols is our arty thanks for your friendsp: May you all enjoy the It Christmas ever.... **ERMONT'S** artin, Ky.

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First, sponge the stain with cool tergent into the fabric and wash in warm water. Bleaching may



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Stains from Christmas choco- SAFETY DIRECTOR NOTES water. If it persists, work a detergent into the fabric and wash

year. "One hundred and fifty people have died in traffic accidents during the Christmas season period since 1950. In 1961, 19 persons died during the three-day period. This means that about six persons each day never live to start the new year, as the results of highway

tragedy," Lovern said. Fatal accidents, as well as individual fatalities, increase in proportion during this period, according to past experience. For the 19 persons killed in 1961 Christmas time accidents, there were 17 accidents that took the 19 lives. "This eliminates the theory that we have many multiple-death accidents during the holidays," Lovern stated, and this experience goes back through the years to 1950." In 1950, 16 accidents caused 17 deaths; 1951, 23 accidents, 25 deaths; 1952, five accidents, five deaths; 1953, 17 accidents, 22 deaths; 1954, 10 accidents, 12 deaths; 1955, nine accidents, 11 deaths; 1956, three accidents, three deaths; 1957, 13 accidents, 13 deaths; 1958, four accidents, five deaths; 1959, 10 accidents, 12 deaths; 1960, six accidents, six deaths; and 1961, 17 fatal accidents caused 19 deaths during the brief period.

that some of these time periods are shorter than others, and therefore, there were fewer accidents and deaths recorded but the pattern remains unchanged. In reviewing the report, Lovern recommended the following for those who will travel during the Christmas holiday period this year; Plan the trip carefully, allowing ample time regardless of the weather. Weather conditions change quickly at this time of the year and the time element is usually a deciding factor when of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court

"Even good weather hurts the traffic safety picture during the holidays," Commissioner Lovern remarks, "because many drivers tend to over-drive traffic conditions if the roads are dry and the sun

Another tip for travelers is to dress comfortably for a long trip. Children should be made as com-

Paul and Betty Jo Salyer, of Dwale, Kentucky, have applied to a sweetgum on the point a corner to operate a place of entertainment point between Justice Hollow and to be known as Big Y Drive-In Res- said Teler Creek to the top of the taurant, at Allen. Kentucky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk

Floyd County, Ky. Court

The Christmas holiday period is fortable as possible and should killed south of the truce line in be necessary; if so, choose a the most dangerous time of the year take along toys or other things to Korea last Tuesday when he failed bleach that is safe for the fabric. for travelers, according to State keep them occupied. Restless chil- to heed a challenge by one of his a Brother Odd Fellow, and the State Safety Commissioner Glenn drivers need to concentrate on driv- tified as Pvt. Larry G. Vanhoose, has opened to welcome him to his

> tion, claims more lives on the high- before embarking on a trip and wounds were not serious, an Army afflicted, in shedding light into should not consume alcoholic bey- announcement said. ways than any other time of the even during a stop for meals, dulls identified immediately.

> > cause of accidents during trips. and they cannot all be done at the warning shot into the ground."

marked on the map. In many in- Camp Kaiser aid station.' stances, roads formerly used to the Officials said he is survived by SEAL destination have been replaced by his father, Clyde Vanhoose, also of new Interstate highways and these Sitka new safer roads should be used when available. Accident experience is 10 times greater on old-type roads, Christmas food gift ideas. A jar compared with the limited access of homemade jam, jelly, marma-

Commissioner Lovern said, "Be prepared. Emergencies don't usually happen to those who are prepared for them, and in view of the fact that we never know what kind of emergency may occur, be ready for anything. Give the gift of brotherly love to your fellow motorists and both you and the other driver will Commissioner Lovern pointed out be around for another new year."

#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3511

Carlie Sturgill, et al, \_\_\_ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Elmon Taylor, et al, \_\_ Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order rendered and entered at the December term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 12 day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the

described property, to-wit: Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the waters of Toler Creek and described as follows:

Floyd County Court, upon a credit

of Six (6) months, the following

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING on the Floyd County Court for license | to Butler Hall's line; thence up the hill at Pike county line; thence around the said ridge in the head of Justice Hollow to Nannie Tackett's line; thence down the drain to the creek; thence up the creek to where Butler Hall's line comes to Tipton Hall owned October 21, 1929 and above the Justice Hollow thence up the point to the sweetgum

tree, the place of beginning TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING on a planted stone of Right hand side of Creek on line of Betty Hall Hamilton; thence up a drain to top of hill; thence to line of Joe Hlal; thence down the hill with line of Butler Hall to the creek at lower end of Little bottom opposite Butler Hall's residence; thence up the creek with its meanders to the be-

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureteis, 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 further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with

Given under my hand, this 17 day of December, 1962.

> J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

12-20-3t

HICKS IN KOREA

U. S. Forces, Korea-Army Pfc. Garrett K. Hicks, son of William Hicks, Hueysville, Kentucky, recently qualified as expert in firing the .45-caliber submachinegun in Korea. Hicks, a personnel carrier driver

in Headquarters Troop of the 10th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, entered the Army in September, 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Maytown high school in Langley, Kentucky, and was employed by Ferma Glass, Inc., in Payne, Ohio, before entering the Army.

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Johnson GI Killed By Sentry in Korea

dren make drivers nervous and comrades at a guard post was iden- golden gateway to the Eternal City

Drivers should get plenty of sleep | Another soldier was shot but his in ministering to the wants of the

leepy. Falling asleep is a major Kaiser, about 25 miles north of Master.

for a safe journey are checking over men were first observed by the called our beloved and respected the mechanical condition of the car sentry as they approached his guard Brother home, and he having been well in advance of the trip, and post," the announcement said. "Af- a true and faithful member of our waiting until the last minute is us- ter being challenged, Vanhoose con- beloved Order, therefore be it ually not a good idea because there tinued to advance . . . but turned Resolved, That Prestonsburg

Drivers should know routes that lenged them again and when they ing for thirty days, that we tender they plan to take before leaving. failed to halt, fired," it said. "Van- to the family our sincere condol-Check the map to find the best hoose was hit in the back and pro- ence in their deep affliction, and way, according to available roads nounced dead on arrival at the that a copy of these resolutions be

Look in your cupboards for lade, pickles, or relishes will be away from the fireplace or hot a welcome gift to many.

Resolutions of Respect

In Memory of BROTHER W. B. WALKER who died November 22, 1962

Lovern said that this short period, ing only under such conditions. | 20, Sitka, Johnson county, Kentucky. home. He has completed his work darkened souls, and in bringing joy erages during the trip. Drinking. The wounded soldier was not into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit the reflexes and tends to make one The incident occurred at Camp "well done" from the Supreme

Other safety needs also important "Military police reported the two ful Master of the Universe has

are many things to do for a trip and fled after the sentry fired a Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F., of Pres-"As the pair fled, the sentry chal- its loss, drape its Charter in mourn-

> MANIS CONLEY W. G. AFRICA EDWARD MAY Committee

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MELT..... shortening and chocolate together in top of double boiler; remove from heat. DD .....sugar, eggs and vanilla and blend well.

POON ... flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto a square of waxed paper. ADD ..... baking powder and salt to flour (not sifted) and stir

DD .....blended ingredients to chocolate mixture and mix well. JAKE .... at 350° for 25-30 minutes. Cool thoroughly. ..... with Mint Frosting (below). Chill and glaze,

MINT FROSTING: 2 cups powdered supar COMBINE all ingredients and mix until smooth. Tint with food

PREAD .. on cooled chocolate base, EFRIGERATE.. while preparing Chocolate Glaze (below). CHOCOLATE GLAZE:

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate 2 tbsp. butter delt ..... chocolate and butter together over hot water. Remove

DRIBBLE . . over cooled, firm filling. Spread gently with spatula until surface is covered. Let cool until firm. Cut into bars. you use Silver Mist Pre-sifted Self-Rising Flour omit baking powder and salt.

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2 tbsp. milk or cream

34 tsp. peppermint extract

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# Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Dec. 20, 1962 35,000-ACRE GAME REFUGE SURROUNDING LAKE LEASED

nate \$20 to the community Christ- day.

This acquisition, Commissioner Refreshments were served by the Clark says, means that the area on the licensed tract in wildlife hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, will be under the jurisdiction of the management program. Mrs. Hubert Cantrill and Mrs. John Department as a public hunting ground and will be managed in a wildlife manner to obtain from these 34,900 acres the optimum of the various species of wildlife native to this section.

Already plans have been made to take over the area with the proper quail and deer that are now present on the land, Clark continued, while at the same time regulating a reasonable and safe take of the species by hunters.

Most of the area is in woods and, although the timber rights are retained by the Corps, the Department will mark trees which it deems necessary to maintain wildlife habitat and those trees so marked will

#### First of Peacetime Vets Get Rehabilitation Aid **Under New Legislation**

The first of some 2500 Ken- as rapidly as possible. tucky peacetime veterans with service connected disabilities are undergoing Veterans Administration counseling to avail themselves of rehabilitation benefits offered by a new law.

Public Law 87-815, known as the Peacetime Rehabilitation Law, signed by the President, October 15, provides for education or job training for veterans who sustained disabilities during peacetime military service. Peacetime service for purposes of the new law is the period July 26, 1947 to June 26, 1950, and after February 1, 1955, when the Korean War period ended. Previously, only wartime veterans were eligible for such benefits.

Training may continue until the veteran becomes employable but cannot exceed 48 months.

Olney B. Owen, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Louisville, estimates that between 200 and 300 veterans will begin training under the law by next spring.

The law requires VA to evaluate a veteran's potential and counsel him on the most suitable type of rehabilitation training.

Mr. Owen pointed out that veterans who receive future VA peacetime disability ratings will be notified of their possible entitlement to training. Those previously rated disabled should contact the VA Regional Office, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky, in the event they are interested in benefits of the law.

While the law covers all disabled peacetime veterans, it is intended primarily to assist those with pronounced handicaps.

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> Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County

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The Wheelwright Woman's Club | Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17-Almost | be preserved. Also, since some areas recently held its December meeting. 35,000 acres of land bordering Lake are now in second growth timber The clubroom was decorated with Cumberland and owned by the U. and have reached the stage that is a miniature creche and Christmas S. Corps of Engineers has been li- not conducive to the best wildlife candles. In this setting, Mrs. Minor censed for a 25-year period to the management, the Department plans Pace read a Christmas sermon by Department of Fish & Wildlife Re- to sharecrop the areas to create sources for "implementing, operat- openings for better wildlife condi The business meeting was con- ing and managing a wildlife pro- tions. The Department has the right ducted by the club president, Mrs. gram," Minor Clark, commissioner to sharecrop or lease any area is Leon Porter. The club voted to do- of the Department, announced to- so desires in its overall wildlife plan, in accordance with the Corps policy. Money so derived must be used

> Commissioner Clark pointed out that statewide regulations will apply to hunters on the area and no special permit will be required. He also noted that the seasons, in necessary cases, may be regulated to suit the area and wildlife afefcted. He said that the Department plans management for grouse, squirrels, to erect signs designating public

hunting at various access points. Although the area is not now suited to waterfowl management because of the great fluctuation of the water level, it is hoped that at some future date aquatic plantings that are feasible for this type shoreline may be possible.

The area will be under the direction of a Department biologist who STATIONS will, under his project, inventory game from time to time in an effort to determine the type and Sewage Pumping Stations. length seasons that may be diccomplete wildlife management plan following places has been perfected by the Department and will be put into execution | tucky.

## B. & O. Will Cut Rates On Trainload Coal

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said this week it will start April 1 to cut its rates on bituminous coal shipped in trainload lots to Eastern plants by 70 to 85 cents a ton. The reduction is subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

tons in trains of 120 to 130 cars. ceipt of deposits as follows: Rates on shipments of 4,500 tons | Contract IV \_\_ in trains of 60 to 65 cars would be cut by 70 cents a ton.

Other Eastern railroads, including the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, last month proposed a rate cut of 85 cents a ton on coal shipped in about 135carload lots, loaded and unloaded within 24-hour periods. The B & O said its rate plan goes considerably beyond rate proposals of other carriers, which usually make shipments under single contracts with one large mine, because its plan will cover all

The B & O said it will gather receiver without switching. Con- charge. sumers expected to benefit from er generating plants serving met-

### Month's Illness Fatal To Mrs. Pearlie Salyers Monday at Hippo Home

Mrs. Pearlie Salyers, 74, of Hippo, died at home Monday. She was in ill health two years, seriously so

Surviving are his wife, Eff Salyers, and the following sons and the bidders. daughters: James Salyers and Mrs. Millie Childers, both of North Jud-Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Myrtle Click, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Hazel Hicks, of Hippo, and Mrs. Lilly Young, Erie,

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the home, the Revs. Henry Mullins, Consulting Engineers Dillard Reed and Tony Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Ad- Lexington, Kentucky kins cemetery at Hippo under the 1t. direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

For Christmas breakfast, serve cinnamon rolls in the shape of a Christmas tree. Two small rolls can be used for the trunk. Then, starting with four rolls in a row across the bottom of the tree, add a row of three, then a row of two, and put one roll on top. For bright, edible decorations on this "tree," sprinkle with candied fruit immediately after baking.

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## Advertisement for Bids

Contracts IV and V Sewage Works Improvements Prestonsburg, Kentucky H.H.F.A. Project No. APW-KY-3 GL (PFL-KY-432) U.S.P.H.S. Grant No. WPC-KY-58

December, 1962

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Plans, specifications, and contract tated. Commissioner Clark said a documents may be examined at the 1. City Hall, Prestonsburg, Ken-

2. Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, 553 South Limestone Street

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No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids. Bids shall be accompanied by a

certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid. Bids received after the schedules closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to

tucky, reserves the right to reject son, Indiana, Henderson Salyers, any and all bids and to waive in

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(Continued from Page 3) man, both socially and politically and was a great favorite with all who knew him. He was a liberal contributor to all church and charitable institutions and a friend to the poor and needy.

"In 1848 he married Miss Fannie Sealed proposals for the following Sewell, a daughter of Thomas and work will be received by the City Joanna Turner Sewell. Thomas of Prestonsburg, at the Municipal Sewell was well-known in Eastern Offices, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Kentucky for many years as a merchandising in several of the mountain towns. He had four chiland performing all work as set forth dren, three sons and one daughter. by this Advertisement, General Con- Mrs. Fannie Cockrill, the only one ditions, Specifications and/or Draw- now living. Thomas Sewell was born ngs prepared by Howard K. Bell, in 1798, and lived to be eighty-four Consulting Engineers. Immediately years old. He began life very poor, ollowing the scheduled closing time leaving his father's home in Virfor the reception of bids, all pro- ginia when a mere boy. His first ocposals which are submitted in ac- cupation was that of selling mercordance with the above conditions chandise. He carried his goods over will be publicly opened and read the country on his back. The country being sparsely settled, and it being a long distance to the towns, this method was a great accommodation to the first settlers. At this employment he made money and afterwards came to Kentucky where he did business on a larger scale, exchanging his merchandise for furs and ginseng, in which the country abounded.

"He was a man of untiring energy, prompt in all his business engagements and honest in all his dealings with men. These characteristics insured him success in all his enterprises and he amassed a considerable fortune before his death, which occurred in 1882. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his home was a resting place for the weary itinerant preacher. He did business successfully in Breathitt, Lee, Estill and Fayette counties, in each of which he owned property.

"He died at Clay's Ferry, Fayette county, in 1882, in his eighty-fourth year. His remains lie in the cemetery at Lexington, Kentucky. To Mr. and Mrs. Cockrill were born eight children, six of whom are still living, viz: Mary J., Flora, Isabella, Fannie, Horace B. and Harrison who rank among the best citizens of their community. For many years pefore his death, which occurred April 22, 1876, Mr. Cockrill was a member of the F. & A. M."

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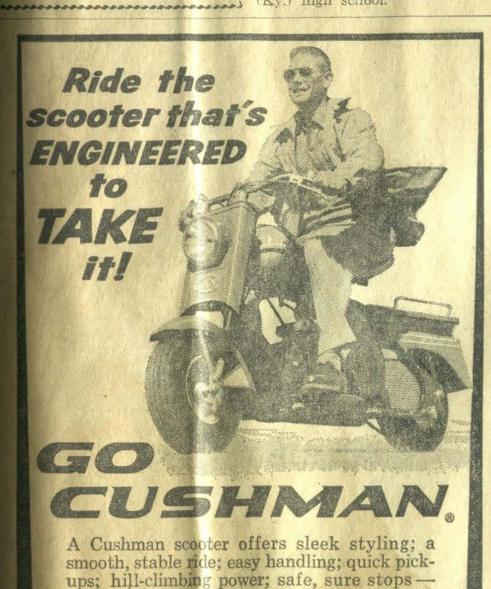
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Fort Monmouth, N. J. - Army Specialist Four Roger D. Patton, 21, whose wife, Mary, lives at 28 Williams Street, Grand River, Ohio, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital jector equipment repair course at in ill health for three years, sermouth, New Jersey.

During the course, Specialist Patton received instruction in the rerair and maintenance of still and cund motion picture projectors and related equipment.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Patton, Auxier, Kentucky, he entered the Army in August, 1959. He is a 1959 graduate of Auixer Ky.) high school.



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Tivis Slone, 69, of Topmost, died eran of World War I.

Mr. Slone was a son of Isom and taax. Resie Thornsberry Slone. His wife, Lanie Thornsberry Slone, preceded Surviving sons and daughters are

Woodrow Slone, Bartley Slone, Herman Slone, Mrs. Mary Thornsberry, Mrs. Monty Slone, Mrs. Stella Thornsberry, Mrs. Opal Patton, Mrs. Lydia Anderson and Miss Edna Lee Slene, all of Topmost, and Tivis Slone, Jr., Willard, Ohio. Surviving Study Grants brothers and sisters are Truial Slone, Willard, Ohio, Green Slone and Siaz Slone, both of Hollybush, Kentucky, Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Hulda Bryant, both of Top-

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the home and burial was made in the family cometery under the direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.

Walter Williamson, 63, Retired Miner, Succumbs

Walter Williamson, 63, of Drift died Sunday at the McDowell Memorial hospital. He had been in ill health two months. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Williamson is survived by his wife, Jessie Williamson, and the following sons and daughter: John Williamson and Mrs. Marie Whitman, both of Columbus, Ohio, Billy Williamson, U. S. Army in Germany, Franklin Williamson, U. S.

Revs. Ted Sherman, Ollie Sammons | the state at large. and Gene Simpson officiating. Burial was made in the Drift cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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'64 school year. Freshman scholarships have been increased from 30 to 40, and sophomore scholarships from 15

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study program was prompted by the shortage of qualified engineers in this field," explains Dean R. E. Shaver of the UK College of Engineering. "The state's expanding highway program continually requires more technically trained men than are avail-

available to present high school is gone entirely. seniors who rank in the upper 40 RUGON is helping so many Army in North Carolina and Wal- per cent of their class and who victims of rheumatism and neuriter Williamson, Jr., of Drift. He are looking to a career in high- tis because this New Liquid Forhas no surviving brothers or sis- way engineering. The University mula contains Three Wonderful Funeral rites were conducted at lect at least two freshman recip- sule. RUGON goes to the very 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Drift lients from each of the 12 high-source of pain almost at once and Pentecostal Church of Christ, the way districts and up to 16 from costs but a few cents a day to

> granted to students who have Co. completed the necessary require-\* ments by September to enter the first-semester sophomore pro-

Students interested in either he freshman or sophomore scholarships should write Dean Shaver at the UK College of En-

CHAFFINS IN TRAINING

Fort Knox, Ky.-Pvt. William J. Chaffins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chaffins, Garrett, Kentucky, currently is undergoing advanced individual training in reconnaissance with Troop B of the 1st Training Brigade's 1st Reconnaissance Squadron at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentuc-

The 1st Squadron conducts eight veeks of reconnaissance training for those troops who have completed heir initial eight weeks of basic combat training.

Chaffins will be taught the duties and responsibilities of "recon" personnel assigned to the scout section of a reconnaissance platcon. Included in the instruction are the fundamentals of scouting, patrolling and the collecting of movement nformation of enemy troops.

He is scheduled to complete this training February 1. The 25-year-old soldier entered he Army last September and completed basic combat training at Fort

Arscn investigators in the Kentucxy Division of Fire Prevention have no set number of work hours but

are subject to call day and night,

SHERIFF'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 4047

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Sundays and holidays.

Smith, \_\_\_\_\_ Plaintiffs, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Arville Burchett, \_\_\_\_ Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale entered May 1, 1961, by the Floyd Circuit Court in the above styled civil action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on January 21, 1933, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the following described property, to

One International Pick-Up Truck, Floyd county License No. T54-576, and one Trailmobile, Floyd county icense No: 11-998.

Said property will be sold to satsfy a debt of \$1,200, plus costs, interest and Sheriff's fee. Given under my hand this the 20th day of December, 1962.

> HENRY C. HALE Sheriff, Floyd Co., Ky. By Samuel Hale Deputy Sheriff

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KY. SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS BACK PRESENT TAX PROGRAM

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14 (Spl.) - | The group also agreed that the Kentucky's school administrators office of state superintendent of recently completed the 11-week pro- Monday at 8:20 p.m. He had been have pledged full support for the public instruction should be an apstate's present tax structure and pointive rather than an elective of-The Signal School, Fort Mon- lously so two weeks. He was a vet- say they will oppose any plan to fice. But they feel the appointment exempt certain items from the sales should be made by an elected State Board of Education. Board mem-

At a three-day meeting in Louis- bers are presently appointed. ville last week the state's 206 school | The group also endorsed resolusuperintendents and other admin- tions that called for: istrative officers, unanimously 1. An expanded adult education

adopted a resolution backing the program.

2. Continuance of a study currently being made on the subject of merit pay for teachers. 3. Federal aid to education in the

form of appropriations for teacher salaries and school construction. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler, discussing the increasing cost of school The University of Kentucky operations, told the group that to scholarship program in highway continue the state's Minimum Founengineering, sponsored by the dation Program for schools at its State Department of Highways, present level for the next blennium has been expanded for the 1963- will cost an additional \$20 million.

He said the increased funds will be needed to provide for growth, higher salaries for teachers, and transportation costs.

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For The Year Ended September 30,	1962	
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Water sales	\$ 71,334.52	
Sewer	2,662.01	
Penalties		
Other income	A REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	77,570.32
PERATING EXPENSES		
Depreciation	13,760.85	
Operating and maintenance labor		
Operating and maintenance supplies		
Power	1,952.14	
Auto and truck expenses		30,761.18
FNERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Bond interest	28,949.15	
Office salaries		
Amortization of bond issue cost		
Insurance		
Office supplies		
Miscellaneous	_ 1,589.28	37,890.58
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	68,651.76
NET INCOME	\$	8,918.56
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#### BALANCE SHEET Prestonsburg Water System (Municipally-Owned) ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash	\$ 4,735,84		tra
Accounts receivable, net	7,997.97		sin
Inventory of supplies		22,887.11	leg
RESTRICTED FUNDS			ne
Sinking fund—1956 bond issue	96,182.71		1
Sinking fund—1944 bond issue	4,282.75		fac
Depreciation fund			is
Unclaimed meter deposits	92.63	124,492.25	col
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			ad
Cost	735,205.62		1
Less: Reserve for depreciation	_ 148,978.08	586,229.54	tar
UNAMORTIZED BOND ISSUE COST		49,000.27	Da
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		783,309.17	Ale
LIABILITIES			sot
CURRENT LIABILITIES			aft
Accounts payable	3,705.44	Market Line	yea
Accrued bond interest	_ 11,594.56		Co
Accrued taxes	459.58	15,759.58	an
BONDS PAYABLE			
Water and sewer revenue bonds-1956	547,000.00		
Water revenue bonds—1944	48,000.00	595,000.00	for
OTHER LIABILITIES			ma
Due to Prestonsburg Gas System	25,393.07	Miller Ch. Lice	ha
Consumers' deposits	4,854.50	30,247.57	
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#### OPERATING STATEMENT PRESTONSBURG GAS SYSTEM

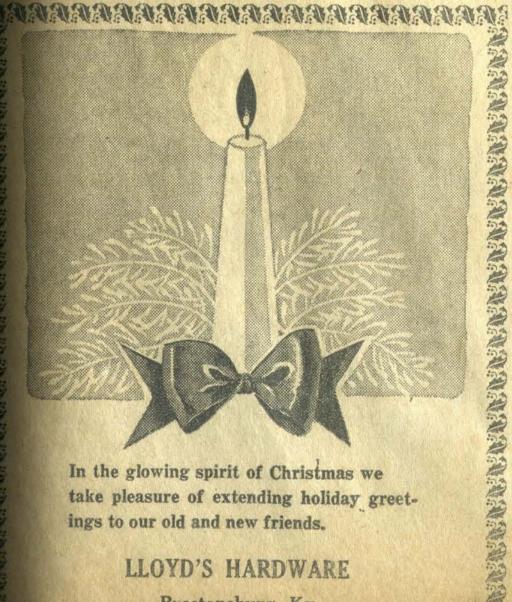
For The Year Ended September 30,	1962	
COME		
Gas sales	\$111,454.50	
Penalties	1,104.38	
Other		115,660.47
AS PURCHASED		61,779.38
GROSS PROFIT		53,881.09
PERATING EXPENSES		
Salaries Operation and maintenance	15,232.93	
Maintenance and operating supplies	3,028.33	
Depreciation	1,764.20	
Auto and truck expenses	937.40	20,962.86
DMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Salaries—office	5,000.40	
Insurance	2,214.95	
WISCEIRIEURS	1.640.12	
Telephone and utilities	1.123.62	
Office supplies	735.81	
Depreciation—office equipment	677.49	
Miscellaneous expenses		12,907,82
NET INCOME		20,010.41

## BALANCE SHEET Prestonsburg Gas System (Municipally-Owned)

September 30, 1962	any-Own	cuj
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash		
Accounts receivable, net	3,184.76	
Due from Kentucky Highway Department on		
Middle Creek project	21,046.31	
Inventory of operating supplies	2,862.09	43,411.73
EQUIPMENT		
Cost - J		
Less: Reserve for depreciation	61,107.04	64,377.26
OTHER ASSETS		
Due from Prestonsburg Water System	25,393.07	
Prepaid interest	84.19	25,477.26
		133,266.25
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Notes payable for office environment	1 545 05	

1 Tepate Interess	84.19	25,477.26
		133,266.25
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Notes payable for office equipment	1.547.37	
Accounts payable	7,445.86	
Acerued payroll taxes, etc.	2,218.95	A MILES
Garbage collection—due to City	2,059:50	13,271.68
CONSUMERS' DEPOSITS		
SURPLUS		116,287.57

\$133,266,25 arting January, 1963, the regular monthly meetings of the Municipal nd Water Commission will be held on the first Monday of each



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## PICK BRADLEY AT PIKEVILLE

Faculty Member Named Acting College Prexy, Succeeding Dr. Page

Trustees of United Presbyterian Church-related Pikeville College Saturday named Dr. Raymond J. Bradley, a feaulty member, acting president of the college, effective son of the late James E. and Lou

The announcement was made in Hazel Marble, of Martin. Lexington by the Rev. James W. Angell, pastor of the Second Pres- Ruth Cooper Castle; two sons, byterian Church and chairman of Eugene Castle with the U.S.

ident of the college.

to report and the new chief execu- Virgie Trinkle. tive named prior to the effective date of the resignation of Dr. A. A. Page, whose outstanding adminisative leadership of the college nce 1941 has brought Pikeville Cloge top accreditatoin and many w physical improvements."

Dr. Bradley joined the college culty in 1959. His present position professor of education. He teaches as a major disease of mankind as urses in secondary education and far back as recorded history goes. vanced psychology.

A native of Algona, Iowa, he has ught at the Universities of South akota and Wyoming; Parsons Colge at Fairfield, Iowa, and Macester College at St. Paul, Minnears' service. He holds degrees from rnell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, d the Unievrsity of Minnesota.

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> > Qt. 59c

½ Gal. \$1.15

COUPON

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op Value Stamps

h coupon & purchase of

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Brother of Floyd Woman Victim At Paintsville; Veteran of World War I

month's illness.

Castle. He was a brother of Mrs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Army in California; Samuel Cas-The presidential selection com- tle, Paintsville; a daughter, Mrs. mittee, Mr. Angell said, is expected Lorraine Wells, Paintsville; one to nominate soon a permanent pres- brother, Guy Castle, of Paintsville; three other sisters, Mrs. Sa-"However," he said, "it is clear mantha Spears, Thealka; Mrs. that the committee will not be able Cynthia Salyers, Louisa, and Mrs. Clark, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Lily

Funeral services were con- brother, John B. Hamilton, ducted at the Thealka Free Will Beaver, also survives. Baptist church with Claude Preston and Don Fraley as officiating

Tuberculosis has been known Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Minister-Merchant At Teaberry Victim At Martin Hospital

E. V. Hamilton, for 47 years a tucky, recently reculisted for four Luther Castle, 72, died at his minister of the Regular Baptist years in the Regular Army while nome at Paintsville at 10 a.m., Church and a former postmaster at serving as a radar technician in the Wednesday, December 5, after a Teaberry, this county, died Tuesday 65th Artillery's Battery A, a Nikemorning at the Beaver Valley hos- Hercules missile unit on Okinawa. . A veteran of World War I and pital, Martin. He was 72 years old.

former miner, he was a lifelong Mr. Hamilton owned and operated Army in 1940 and arrived overseas resident of Johnson county where a store at Teaberry at the time of in 1950 on this tour of duty. he was born August 18, 1890, a his death and was a former teacher in the county's schools. He had suffered from diabetes for some time but pneumonia was given as the

He was a son of Sol and Rens Newsome Hamilton. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Della Mae Hamilton, five sons and two daughters: Rutherford B. Hamilton, St. Louis Missouri, John Hamilton, Wilming ton, Delaware, Bill Hamilton, of McDowell, Butler and Carl Hami ton, both of Detroit, Mrs. Marie Frances Hammonds, of Martin. One

The body was taken to the home of his son, Bill Hamilton, at Mc-Doewll. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, Tuesday noon. Burial will be made in the Bert Newsom cemetery on Mud Creek, the Hall

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## MARTIN FOR STATE SENAT

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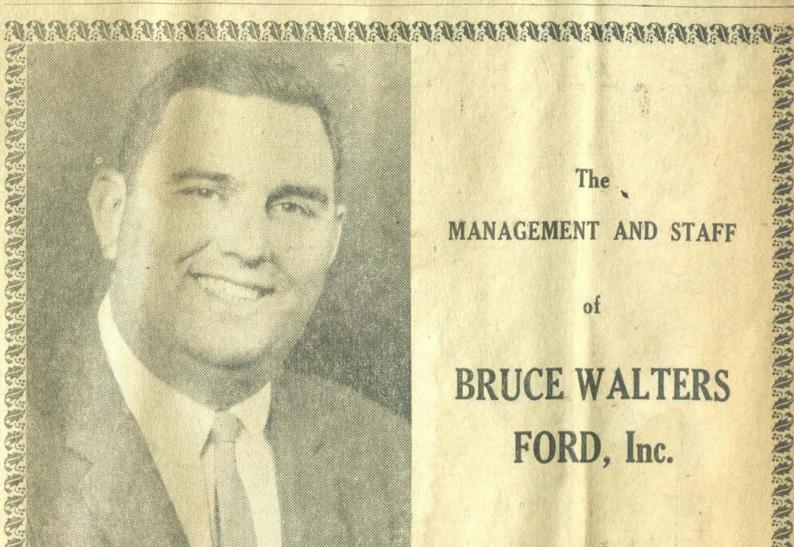
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