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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town--That World

INTRODUCING . . .

This week we are getting around o something we have long condered but about which nothing all now has been done. At last we this family publication to a v column which we've dubbed, Our Yesterdays." As you may mise, this is material taken our files of years ago-30, 20 d 10 years ago, to be exact.

It was news then, is rather ancent history now. "Echoes from the st" might more accurately decribe this collection of items bout what folks did and about hat happened to people of the inty, 'way back then.

n, but it had one line which be ready for use by September 1.

HOUBLE AHEAD

The tempski orean field.

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around to introducing readers TO BE AIDED, CLARK SAYS

Vocational School Plans Teacher Changes Voted

The Floyd County Board of Edcation at its regular meeting here Saturday evening voted to build four additional classrooms to the Prestonsburg high school. saw a television play, the other Charles F. Clark, county superinight, one of those science fiction tendent, said this week that he hings which I finally walked out believed the new rooms would

licks, I do not attempt to quote | Acceptance of preliminary erbatim, but it ran to the effect plans for the construction of the mt in old age man runs himself proposed Garth Vocational school o death or madness trying to find was made and Superintendent is youth or his young body . . . Clark was authorized to prepare the direction of Hall Bros. Fuis may account for some of the the proper forms for submission ge antics some oldsters per- to the state when the present n to the amazement, sometimes General Assembly clarifies the law in regard to the relationship between the public and vocaconsternation, of those who law in regard to the relationship tional schools.

The board, concerned that n not optimistic, these days. overcrowding may endanger nation which can stomach Prestonsburg high school's prosof this cacophony that passes pects of reaccreditation with the modern music and can go Southern Association of Colleges nuts over The Twist is in and Secondary Schools, decided Every day or so, some- to construct the new classrooms. ody asks me if I've heard that Clark has made the necessary aptest caterwauling opus, "Nor- plication for construction to the un." I am happy to report that Division of Buildings and hese old ears have not been as- Grounds, Department of Educa-

construction, noted that this pro- week. Speaking of The Twist, did you jected work was in line with the And three school modernization and was in danger. I am just re- Layne high school has had four or soon will be begun. nded of another of my many additional rooms constructed, Roughly, \$50,000 has been spent constructed at McDowell.

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Mrs. Annie Blackburn, Age 73, of Drift, Dies At Paintsville Hospital

Mrs. Annie Blackburn, 73, of With the help of the NCA script iously so for a week.

of the late Henry and Lizzie modern mining techniques. Her Sherman and the wife of Bill performance was such a success Blackburn, who survives. Surviv- that her father now is considering ing are a son and two daughters; making her his company's goodwill Lacy Blackburn, of Drift, Mrs. ambassador. Macy Ward, Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Grace Spencer, Troy, O. One sister, Mrs. Dora Keene, of Mar- MAK

Funeral services were held at REWO 2 p.m., Monday from the home, the Revs. Ted Shannon and Bill Fraley officiating. Burial was made in the Drift cemetery under neral Home.

Two Treatment Plants Finished, Third Planned For Floyd School System

Installations described by officials as amounting to sewage treatment plants have been made at | Clark, in announcing the new ning stage, it was said here this

e that mother of five-and the board's policy to add new class- projects, with local Parent-Teacher st only six - who cracked up rooms to the county's several Associations and the Floyd County h knees doing that so-called high schools as soon as possible Board of Education cooperating in ance? I thought it was the spine after the need arises. Betsy the undertakings, are under way

. . I have two left feet, four rooms have been added to at four schools where improvement that leaves me completely out the Martin building and eight work has been completed or is near completion. This includes sewage treatment plants at Betsy Layne and McDowell, central steam for the Auxier school, inside toilets and a septic tank for the Dwale

into nearby streams. been a school, Auxier doesn't have to look at a pot-bellied coal stove,"

the improvement made there. tion lower than that facility, here.

Modernization of four elementary | The party of six drove from this broke into the Holt residence grade school lunchroom.

In each case the local Parent- early Wednesday morning. Teacher Association will bear half | Parents of the two younger girls the expense of materials, the Board have discussed the possibility of mother's iron, a bedspread and and doing all the labor.

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KNOWS HER MINING Miss Evans' Discussion

The National Coal Association reports that its speakers' bureau, through which many groups book industry speakers each year, recently got a big assist from Mary er, was claimed at 7:30 p.m. Mon- him. Jo Evans, daughter of George E. day by a motor accident in a A warrant accusing Hibbins of Evans, Jr., president of the Evans mine at Hunter. He suffered a knowingly receiving stolen prop- On Scooter Operation Elkhorn Coal Co., Wayland.

Covington, Kentucky, conducted a Tackett, survives. Mrs. Blackburn was a daughter sophomore class lecture there on

Of Mining Techniques

Scores Hit, Says NCA

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Superintendent Clark Critical of Proposal; Constable Fee Act Sought

Senator Burnis T. Martin's bill, introduced in the State Senate Tuesday and proposing removal of county superintendents of schools by the vote of three board members instead of the four now required, drew immediate opposition from school officials over

County Superintendent Charles F. Clark commented here, the fol-

could have his contract cancelled without cause or reason by vote of three board members.'

Clark added that he had reother county superintendents about the proposed legislation.

Senator Martin has also introduced a bill to permit constables to charge and collect for their services the same fees allowed sheriffs

practice of dumping raw sewage Nabbed In Pennsylvania; "For the first time since it has Dwale Sisters Are Named

exists at Wheelwright high school, Pennsylvania two teen-age girls. from 26,770 in 1961 to 19,815. will be tackled soon. The white The men, Eddie Earl Slone and grade school and the school for the Ellis McCoy, also face possible recolored in upper Wheelwright use turn to state prison through revothe town's modern sewage disposal cation of the paroles. Both had and treatment system, but the been paroled from LaGrange Re- DV high school, in lower Wheelwright, formatory after serving a part of was built before the treatment their sentences for breaking into plant and is actually at an eleva- the Thomas Hereford Company

Either an individual plant to The women named with them in serve the school will be installed the warrants are Phyllis and Anna or the sewage will be pumped up- Sue Nelson, Dwale sisters. The grade to the community's sewage father of one of the girls taken to treatment plant. The latter choice Pennsylvania told County Judge

classrooms at Martin, moderniza- county last week to Morrisville, Johnson is at the McDowell Metion of the same number of class- Pa., where they were finally lo- morial hospital with a 22-calibre rooms in the Wheelwright high cated. The two men had found rifle bullet wound in his stomach school and installation of acousti- employment there. Sheriff Henry He is expected to recover cal ceiling in the Prestonsburg Hale and Deputy Sheriff Joe W. Horn returned all six to jail here

With Floyd-Co. Canine Owners Pikeville Market Is Inspected

Boyerton, Pennsylvania. for cats weighing at least five established.

The dog market, established re- | which did not scale up to the 20- Guy Bates was parested in Letcher

Motor Accident Claims John D. Tackett: Rites Held Today At Home

skull fracture and died instantly. erty was sworn out for him after

Drift, died at 1:25 a.m., Sunday, and film strip on "Men, Mines and late William Green Tackett and saddle. The warrant was handed in the county will be discussed at at the Paintsville hospital. She Machines," Miss Evans, a stu- Mrs. Lana Hall Tackett, of Mc- to Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald. a meeting at the courthouse Satur-Win Tentative Approval; was in ill health five years, ser- dent at Villa Madonna Academy, Dowell. His wife, Rosa Hall Now you don't drive an automo- day afternoon at 1 o'clock, County

Surviving are a son, James E. Tackett, Mrs. Liza Mitchell, Mrs. bond. Viola Salisbury and Mrs. Stella Next day, Tuesday, the elderly the State Police. Isaacs, all of Drift, Lloyd Hall, man rode a mule more than three Louisville, Mrs. Viera Moore, of miles out of Pitts Fork to the high-Price, and Mrs. Della Cochrane, way, there hitched a ride, came to ASK \$10,000

at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) from Fork. the home, Burial was made in the | And Deputy Sheriff Lonine Hertion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. considerate of the man.

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Accused Man Rides Mule, Hitches Ride To Answer Warrant Held by Deputy

bins, of the Pitts Fork of Middle Creek, is a very cooperative citi-John D. Tackett, 44, Drift min- zen, says the officer who wanted

Mr. Tackett was a son of the he had allegedly bought a stolen The operation of motor scooters

bile into the headwaters of Pitts Judge Henry Stumbo said Tuesday Fork, particularly at this time of Parents of children under 16 Tackett, at home, and the follow- sent Hibbins word that he had the scooters are being requested to ating brothers and sisters: Perry warrant and asked that the accused tend the meeting, to confer with Tackett, Billy Tackett, Charles E. come to Prestonsburg and "fill" Judge Stumbo, County Attorney

Prestonsburg, executed \$500 bond, Funeral rites were conducted turned and went back to Pitts IN

Drift cemetery under the direc- ald maintains that was downright

Court House

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Happenings

Although fishermen have con- Opening of the Dewey Lake ref- tion. tended that boating and water uge to hunters of deer and squirrel skiing mount by the year at Dewey vaulted the number of hunters this week to explore means of pro- Representative Maloney, "Even with the highest type of Lake, figures released by Celsus G. there in 1960 to 2,945, but last year curing federal aid for the fire did win committee approval local board, no professional person Meek, chief dam operator there, this total dropped to only 385. fighting group, pointed out that but was sent back to comwould be willing to accept the po- point out that actually last year Skling held fairly steady, though the impression that the organiza- mittee Wednesday for rewas fishing which increased slumping slightly while these other two water sports 055 last year. showed a drop from totals of the Last year's totals show an increase of slightly more than 100%

Visitation figures released this over the 180,555 in 1958. ceived several telephone calls from week by Mr. Meek for the four-year period, 1958 through 1961, show other means were used in deter- start the drive. that the total number of visitors mining the number of visitors. at the impoundment was slightly less last year than in 1960. The 1961 total was placed at 365,445, as

> Campers were almost 7,000 fewer, and sightseers dropped by more

Fishing was up, however, from 25.925 in 1960 to 31,630 last year, SUITS FILED and the number of swimmers William Arrowood Hardware Co. jumped from 23,450 to 34,340. Im- vs. Floyd County, et al; J. B. The new sewage plants replace Two Parolees, Two Women provements at the Stratton Branch Clarke, atty. Ray Williams vs. beach accounted for some of the Betty T. Williams; Tackett & Duncan Parole Revoked crease in the number of swim- Tackett, attys. Betty Stumbo Sam-

mons vs. Billy Lewis Sammons Boating was down from 40,000 Tackett & Tackett, attys. Mero Had Served Eight Months in 1960 to 35,625 last year, and the Martin vs. Ted Martin; W. W. said Assistant Superintendent returned here Tuesday night to number of picnickers slumped from Burchett, atty. Roxie Moore vs. Wayne Ratliff in commenting on face charges of contributing to 23.920 to 16,310. Elimination of McDowell Memorial Hospital, etc.; here last week that the parole of juvenile delinquency after they al- permanent camps may have ac- J. B. Clarke, atty. Raymond Lang- Amos Lee Duncan, Floyd man who A third sewage problem, which legedly had taken from Dwale to counted for the drop in camping ley vs. Eli B. Lalech; J. B. Clarke, recently was implicated in an Estill STUMBO NAMED PRINCIPAL

Clark: Cassie J. Allen, atty.

At Bypro Residence; Four Jail Escapees Retaken by Officers

has been urged and may be ac- Henry Stumbo that one of the Nel- seriously wounded Frank Johnson son girls had threatened to take at Bypro last Friday night, told The three cooperative jobs plan- his daughter where he would authorities here that he fired on Johnson when he and two others

The two men who, according to Holt, were inside his home with Johnson were not identified. He said the three had gathered up his of Education paying the other half prosecution under federal law but suit of his clothing when he fired. have taken no action in that di- The clothing was found on the porch of a nearby home. Holt was booked at the jail here

by Deputy Sheriff Frank Crum and was later released under \$1,000

caped jail here, several months ago, have been accounted for within the last 10 days, officers reported. county. Willie "Jap" Harris and have been missing, is booming. least 10 other persons were at Banner, and Bub Ray Hamilton Jack Hyden, of Prestonsburg, Pikeville last Thursday looking for was taken last week to the Lavisited the market last Thursday stolen dogs. The buyer comes to Grange Reformatory. Only Tivis

cusing him of breaking and enterpounds. He added that sellers of At Paintsville a man named John ing and grand larceny, told Judge

Sixty-seven-year-old Tom Hib-

Officials and Parents Will Confer Saturday

BY POLITICS year, and Herald knew it. So he years of age who operate motor

Barkley J. Sturgill and members of

Burchett Named Head Of New Organization; To Serve County-Wide

The proposed Community Fire Department at Allen will serve not only the towns of Allen and Dwale | ior college legislation introbut will be available in time of duced by Senator Ware, has need to go to a fire anywhere in not been reported out of Foyd county, it was said this week committee. It is facing opby Graham Burchett, recently position there, The Times elected president of the organiza-

tion would fight fires only in Al- vision len or nearby was erroneous.

A drive for funds to purchase equipment is now on, the president said. Total amount needed is \$10,-000. The organizing group con- ion, The Times learned. Prestons-Spot checks, car counts and tributed \$300 at Allen last week to burg originally was given No. 1

of water, Burchett said. Most communities to which the truck would be called would not have water outlets for its use but the large capacity of water carried would House Speaker Lowman, with enable the firemen to handle Chandler-Clements backing, have many fires. The truck will also be on the college legislation and other

Following Estill Break;

Parole Agent Arville Duff said atty. Betty Thornsbury vs. Jimmy service station break, has been re-Thornsbury; Barkley J. Sturgill, voked and that he has been reatty. Marcedia Faye Clatworthy vs. turned to the state reformatory, of the Wheelwright high school, Bobby Clatworthy; Barkley J. Duncan was convicted in the Perry has been named principal of the Sturgill, atty. Finley Case vs. Nan-circuit court on a robbery count Prestonsburg grade school, effecnie Case; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. and given a two-year pen term. He tive Wednesday. Mr. Stumbo, who Pansy Burchett Clark vs. Patrick served eight months of his sentence succeeds John C. Wells here, was before being paroled and will have replaced at Wheelwright by Wilbur 10 more months to serve.

BILL'S FATE

FEBRUARY 8, 1962

House Bill Recommitted, To Eliminate Priorities; Trout Notes Pessimism

As the Kentucky General Assembly became a political battleground this week. with Speaker of the House Harry King Lowman an avowed candidate for U.S. Senator, -in all probability, against Lieut. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, - proponents here of the junior college legislation pending in both Senate and House expressed anxiety about the fate of the companion college measures.

Senate Bill 234, the junlearned. The companion House bill, introduced by

The substitute bill expected to will eliminate the priority provispriority, but the legislation, as The fire truck proposed to be finally approved, if it is approved, purchased will nold 1,000 gallons will give none of the four localities mentioned - Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, Somerset, Hazard-Black-

What will the candidacy able to pull water from creeks or Administration measures? Nobody had a sure enswer to that ques-

> Lowman himself said Wednesday that his candidacy will not affect his attitude toward any measures before the House. But veteran Capitol correspondent Allen M. Trout earlier Wednesday said the situation doesn't look favor-

Lloyd Stumbo, assistant principal



Concerned about weaknesses of the welfare program, particularly that phase pertaining to dependent children and unwed mothers, Floyd county's Social Welfare A Nisory Committee recently went to Frankfort to urge more strict legislation. The committee found that an Administration bill, embodying salient features of the effective law enacted in Florida, already had been introduced in the General Assembly. Interest shown by the Floyd group drew the praise of Earle V. Powell. commission er of the Department of Economic Security.

Shown in conference with Governor Combs and Mr. Powell are, from left, Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., Tom James, Paul Martin, County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, Marvin Music, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, County Judge Henry Stumbo who is chairman of the committee, Governor Combs, Mr.

heating via a stoker-fed furnace Our Yesterdays

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

> Thirty Years Ago (Edition of Feb. 5, 1932)

Top headline: "CITIZENS SCURRY FROM HOMES AS TREAMS IN RISE" Right Beaver Creek towns flooded. Highmy Department work on fill on Broadway (U.S. 23) halted by igh water . . . Epworth League to present play, "All Because Mary" . . . Boldman plant near completion . . . Three penned or murder by circuit court juries here within the week . . . Repcsentatives of the American Friends Committee, assisted by the Floyd County Health Department, begin serving free hot lunches o undernourished school children, pre-school children and expectant mothers . . . Born-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, on January 29 . . . There died: A four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Prater, of Brush Creek, of burns; Monoe Addington, 73, at his Sugar Loaf home; John Hughes, 65, of

Twenty Years Ago (Edition of Feb. 5, 1942)

WPA approves 2.22 miles of road construction; cost to couny. \$10,708, to federal government, \$48,302 . . . Prestonsburg opts \$14,920 budget . . . Black Cats defeat Inez first time in I years . . . Betsy Layne wins conference net crown at Fleming . Dr. J. S. Kelly buys Broadway Theatre property here from own Hall for reported \$7,500 . . . C. H. Smith's Gulf Service tation has formal opening . . . There died: George Frederick Gore, 32, at Estill; John B. Stephens, 66, at Allen; Pvt. Russell dobinson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, of Dwale, in Prinidad; Mrs. Poppie Shepherd, 74, of Alphoretta; Robert Gibon 82, at Harold.

Ten Years Ago (Edition of Feb. 7, 1952)

Congressional redistricting talked . . . Boy Scouts launch 41,000 fund drive . . . Girl Scouts announce Prestonsburg's quota n their drive is \$1,000 . . . Announcement made Barter Theatre to present "The Vinegard Tree" here, Feburary 19 . . . Two Floyd men promoted by C. & O. Railway Company-Guy E. Childers o post of trainmaster of Lexington-Louisville division; Clyde L. sapleton to assistant trainmaster, with offices at Jenkins . . Draft board scrapes "bottom of barrell" to fill draft call of 12

k Saturday at youth rally markng beginning of revival at Methodist Church . . . Bloodmobile o be in Wayland next Tuesday . . . Mississippi Southern College finds in Russell Hunley, Jr., of Prestonsburg, long-sought big man" needed for its basketball team . . . Barbara Allen leaves The Floyd County Times for work with D'Arcy Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry P. Scalf takes his place on newsaper staff . . . Body of Cpl. Roy L. Layne, who was killed in torea October 9, 1951, buried Sunday in Ferguson cemetery at aynesville . . . Born-A daughter, Lillian Pittman, on February to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, II, at Lexington: a daughter. ebecca Margaret, on February 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. laywood, of Lancer . . . There died: Emmitt Hamilton, Sr., 71, I Teaberry; Albert Ratliff, 64, at Lancer; Roy E. Williams, 17; George H. Dimick, Floyd oil field pioneer, at Huntington; Amos Napier, 92, of Abbott Creek, of burns suffered a month earlier.

Dognapping Suspicion Grows

cently at Pikeville to the concern pound minimum. of many dog-owners whose pets The Prestonsbur

dogs gave Brown eight or 10 dogs

in search of his young son's dog, Pikeville every other Thursday, Colley remains at large, which had been missing several and that, he said, is his only Ken- A man who was jailed Monday days. He reported that 142 dogs tucky stop. He told Hyden he sells on a warrant accusing him of and four cats were bought there the dogs to Ierolf Farms, Inc., breaking into the W. M. Sexton by a man who gave his name as Boyerton, Pa. A telephone call to store, near Hueysville, was re-Fred Brown and his address as that firm elicited the information leased when it was determined he that no phone is listed there in its was innocent. Warrants for two The market price at that time, name. Whether the animals pur- others were issued. Hyden said, was 10 cents a pound chased by Brown are used for lab- John A. Collins, who was jailed for dogs, with a minimum weight oratory purposes or for byproducts Monday on a warrant sworn out of 20 pounds set, and \$1 a head manufacture has not been clearly by Willie Hall, of Mud Creek, ac-

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ATTEND COUSIN'S FUNERAL VISITORS HERE Ir, and Mrs. Luther Shivel at-

the home of a son, Lawrence Wells. livel, Lincoln Park, Mich., Febvary 3. Interment was in the RETURN FROM FLORIDA tellsburg cemetery. He is sur- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn re- Lacrassessesses Phone TU 6-3052 sessessesses nue. and one sister.



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Clyde B. Burchett returned home last week from a blood clot. Jeweler and Watchmaker Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin led the funeral of his cousin, Conley and children, of Ver-Shivel, 84, Tuesday in Cat- sailles, were guests here last tsburg at the Kilgore-Collier week of their parents, Mrs. Frank uneral Home. Mr. Shivel died Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

VISIT IN TENNESSEE

ling, where his family can be guests of Mrs. Tom Fields and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles close to his bedside. spent the week-end in Kingsport, Mrs. Ted Reasor, of Melvin. Tenn., visiting her sister, Mrs. visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. HAS CHECK-UP Waldo Smith, and Mr. Smith. Gordon Francis, here last Satur- Mrs. Grace D. Ford received a

CALLED TO FRANKFORT

Frankfort last week by the illness studies at the University of Ken- covering nicely from a broken of the children of her son, James tucky after spending the mid- hip suffered early in December

SUFFERS STROKE

master at Eastern, suffered a ville, visited relatives here Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derossett with the Telethons which were stroke, January 30, and is a pa- day while en route home from and his sister Mrs. Lula Lafferty, conducted by stations WPRT and tient at the Beaver Valley hos- Paintsville where they visited went to Cincinnati Tuesday. Mr. pital, Martin. His daughter, Mrs. friends. George Buckwater, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke visoperation there. His many friends urged club members to support D. C., a registered nurse, has ited their son, William E. Clarke, here wish him a speedy recovery. the Women's Crusade for seat been at his bedside. He has shown and family in Ashland, the weeklittle improvement this week.

VISITS MOTHER HERE

Wednesday after a short visit bon Company at Langley. here with his mother, Mrs. A. C.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., eral hospital suffering from a two-week vacation spent at Ft. places in the south.

Mae Martin

Dorothy Wells

Dot Bradley

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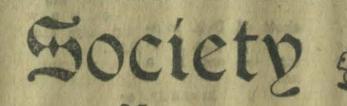
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good report at the clinic at the

and Miss Mary E. Powers.

Leslie in Lexington.

before returning home.

home last week from Springfield,

man, introduced Henry P. Scalf,

who gave an interesting discourse

on the activities in the Big San-

dy valley during the war be-

tween the States. He told of the

division of families in the great

conflict and of the feeling follow-

guests and to Mesdames Mary A.

ing the close of the war. David

RETURNS FROM

SPRINGFIELD

eved by eight sons, one daugh- turned recently from St. Peters- N. M. White has returned from SPEND WEEK-END HERE bug, Fla., where they spent about Lexington where he visited his Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, interestingly presented by Judge Stripes." two weeks. They accompanied father-in-law, Steve Pieratt, at teachers at Midway, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood the Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. week-end here with her parents, Pieratt has been moved to the Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts.

Lucien Burke and Miss Mary Presbyterian hospital, French-Mrs. Bess S. May was called to Jo Newcomb returned to their burg, Monday, Mrs. Ford is rehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. nied there by Mrs. W. A. Dingus

Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. Dayton Howard, retired post- Sallie Vicars Dotson, of Pike- TO UNDERGO SURGERY

end of Jan. 27.

O. A. Alley, of Huntingon, has returned to his former address, Dr. Julian C. Harlowe returned 412 Court street, here. He is emto his home in Louisville last ployed at Kentucky Hydro-Car-Mrs. Everett Bradley, Do

and Kermit Baldridge, Jr., spent Tuesday in Pikeville on business. Mrs. Alice Ball remains a pa-Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, tient at the Prestonsburg Gen- GO TO FLORIDA

> pneumonia. His condition is slightly improved.

Karen Lorraine Bradley, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley, has been discharged from the Prestonsburg General hospital after several days' illness. She is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ker- While there she attended to busmit Baldridge.

ry Ranier visited Mr. and Mrs. reside. Urcel Fielding at Olive Hill, last

aunt, Miss Ella Noel C. White. Mrs. Everett H. Sowards at her gia.

Mrs. Ray Collins is improved home on Court street. Mrs. Mary this week after a siege of influ- A. Ford, the president, presided. OBSERVES 10TH BIRTHDAY

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

from a vacation in Miami, Flor- Mrs. Robert Bachman, was read. Her overnight guests were Julia ida. Due to the death of Mrs. In it she outlined plans for the Spurlock, Marcia Watson, Pam-Stephens' mother, Mrs. Snapp, coming year, including the mem- ela Goble, Meg Fitzpatrick, Pamhis stay there was curtailed.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Ethel C. Powers, Mr. and in the Memorial Building, United sonal gifts. Mrs. Virgil Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Daughters of the Confederacy Robert Sturgill attended the fu- general headquarters in Rich- VACATIONING IN FLORIDA grandson of Mrs. Powers.

VISIT RELATIVES

and children, Phillip and Rebec- at Gettysburg. ca, visited relatives in Chesa-/ After a brief business session Bradenton, Florida. peake and Proctorville, Ohio, last Mrs. Sowards, program chair-Sunday.

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CONTACT MR. V. SMITH 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 12, 1962 Sandy Valley Motel Prestonsburg Kentucky

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Judge Pruett Speaks At Meeting of Club

Mary Chiles hospital, Mt. Ster- On Sunday they were dinner performance of service.

gram Mrs. Burl Spurlock, presi- Cub Scouting gent, presided over the business session. Committee reports were terian Church given. Mrs. Virgil Goble, Arts and Crafts chairman, announced HERE FROM LEXINGTON an art contest for May 9. Mem-Andrew May. They are improved year semester vacation here with at her home. She was accompa- James Donahoe to enter the Vogue Sewing Contest which will be judged about March 1.

> Mrs. Spurlock thanked those WDOC for the Big Sandy College Derossett will undergo a mastoid Development Fund. She again belts and the crusade against GO TO LOUISVILLE MONDAY uterine cancer. At the conclusion Miss Virginia Ann Allen, her of the business session refreshmother, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, and ments were served by the follow-Mrs. Edward B. Leslie went ing hostesses for the evening. Monday to Louisville, where Miss Mrs. Jack Keenon, chairman, Allen consulted a specialist. Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. W. W. Bur-They visited relatives of Mrs. chett. Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. Gwynne Ford, Mrs. Bill Rose and

Mrs. Robert Regan. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson Mesdames James Donahoe, J. W. left January 28 to spend the re- Graham, Virgil Goble, J. L. Boo-Val Strahan, Jr., is at the Pres- mainder of the winter season at her, Ed May, W. W. Wallen, Lauderdale, Florida, and other tonsburg hospital, suffering from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. They Blaine Hall, Olga M. Latta, Zella will visit other places in Florida Archer, Burl Spurlock, Lyda Spradlin, Mary J. Harkins. Thomas Hereford, Jr., Dick Davis, Winnie Johns, T. W. Chisholm, F. H. Layne, Mrs. Hicks Mrs. Holly Starr returned and the hostess, Mrs. May.

Ohio, where she visited relatives. VISITING IN FLORIDA

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill iness. She resided in Springfield and Mrs. Hill left last week for Mrs. C. H. Hale and Mrs. Har- before coming to Prestonsburg to visits with their children in Florida and Alabama. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman in MR. SCALF, GUEST-SPEAKER Gainesville, Ga., Miss Sally Hill Miss Donna Ann Meade re- Greenville Davidson Chapter, at Deland, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Edturned to her home in Lexington No. 1904, United Daughters of the ward P. Hill, Jr., at Atlanta, and Sunday after a visit with her Confederacy, met Feb. 5 with Miss Inez Doss, at Canton, Geor-

Mrs. George T. Roberts acted as Rebecca Margaret Haywood chaplain pro-tem, conducting the celebrated her 10th birthday anritualistic service. he news let- niversary on Feb. 2 at her home D. C. Stephens has returned ter from the national president, at Lancer with a pajama party. bership crusade, compiled mili- ela Burton, Kathy May and Alice tary service records on micro- Jane Howard. She was rememfilm to be purchased and placed bered by the guests with per-

neral of Ballard P. Walden in mond, Val, to solicit donations for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Din-Lexington, Feb. 3. Mr. Walden, the Jefferson Davis Statue Fund, gus left Sunday for a two-week who died in Cincinnati, was the and to petition governors and vacation in Florida. Before relegis ators of the Confederate turning home they will visit Mr. states to appropriate \$3,000 each and Mrs. Joe Dingus at St. Cloud for the erection of a monument and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. New-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood to the last Confederate veteran man at Holopaw, and her sister, Mrs. Edith Burke, and family in

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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> The office will be open Friday, February 2nd, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 3rd, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; Monday, February 5th, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thereafter, call the Clerk at TU 6-2451.

> > JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk

Cub Scout Activities Include Skit, Slides

Pike County Judge Erwin Cub Scout activities this week Pruitt, of Pikeville, spoke last included a skit, "Knights of Yore," Thursday to the Prestonsburg presented by Mrs. Earl Flower, Woman's Club at the home of den mother. Costumes were made Mrs. R. V. May on Second ave- by the Cubs. Mrs. Clyde Burchett's Den 2. participated in a program, The topic, "Patriotism," was titled, "Story of the Stars and

Pruitt. He stressed our rsponsi- Following the making of plans bility as citizens, saying that we for the scheduled Blue and Gold should think of patriotism as a banquet, Earl Flower showed slides to the Cubs and parents covering At the conclusion of the pro- three years of their activities in

The Scouts met at the Presby-

Herbert Finch, field representabers were urged to enter. A first- tive of University of Kentucky liaid class to be conducted by Mrs. braries, and Elliott Fleming, head J. W. Graham was discussed, of physical therapy department of Good Samaritan hospital, both of Lexington, were here Saturday. Mr. Finch is interested in microfilming historical records in this region for the Unversity.

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Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

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When It's All Gone We Will Be, Too.

95-Year-Old Weeksbury Woman Dies: Leaves 282 Descendants

Mrs. Elizabeth McCown Tackett, ett, of Weeksbury, Epp Tackett, Weeksbury, one of the region's Hartley, Kentucky, Sol Tackett, of lest women, died at 2:20 p.m. Vanceburg. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson. dnesday of last week at the Garrison, Kentucky, and Mrs. Re- day, at home. She was ill three e of a son, Willie Tackett, at becca Tackett, of Melvin, Also sur- months. ksbury. She left 282 descend- viving are 59 grandchildren, 177 A daughter of Clell and Nancy nts. She was 95 years old.

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pressing my appreciation to all

my friends and good neighbors

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 179 in a Series)

JENNY WILEY GRAVE MARKER ERECTED

Mrs. Tackett, affectionately great-grandchildren. nown by her friends and neigh- Funeral rites were conducted at years. She was never married. rs as Aunt Betty, had resided at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Joppa Surviving brothers and sisters Vecksbury for 67 years.

ember of the Regular Baptist Merion Funeral Chapel. hurch for 63 years. Surviving sons and daughters, be-

ides Willie Tackett, are Joe Tack-

"Talking Books" Slated For Blind Persons Here

ajoy "talking books" through the re this week. The only requirent for receiving the servicenich is a recording of the Bible books" is made, postage-free.

A memorial, honoring Mrs. Jenny Wiley (1760-1831), pioneer

Indian captive, has been erected

by the state at her grave in the

old Wiley cemetery at River,

Johnson county. The grave site

is being made into a shrine by

Mrs. Wiley, a daughter of the

Southwest Virginia pioneer, Hez-

ekiah Sellards, and wife of

Thomas Wiley, was captured by

the Indians, Oct. 1, 1789, on

Walker's Creek, Virginia. Three

of her children and a brother

were massacred by the savages

when she was captured and two

other children were later killed.

She escaped to Harman's Station,

at the mouth of Johns Creek, in

ither February or March, 1790.

Later reunited with her husband

n Virginia, they pioneered the

A play, based on the life of

Mrs. Wiley and to be written by

Paul Green, will be presented at

an amphitheatre scheduled for

construction in Jenny Wiley

The First National Bank pre-

sents these pictures in recog-

Big Sandy Valley.

State Park.

the Division of Parks.

who so unselfishly assisted me at the death and funeral of my beloved son, Willie Ray Howell. To Blind persons in this county may all of those who sent flowers or aided in any manner, I am deeply rvices of the Kentucky Industries grateful. My appreciation is ofr the Blind, it was pointed out fered to the ministers, Revs, Melvin Conn, Luther Conn, Milford Adams and Banner Manns, for their words of consolation; to the id numerous literary works—is nat the applicant submit a docor's certification of his or her and the Tom's Creek Sunday with the Floyd County Court for Federal Aviation Agency. Popu- Two Leaders Recognized lindness. Shipment of "talking Interested persons should con- ficient service of the Hall Bros. at Grethel, Kentucky, ct either Mrs. Bill May, Prestons- Funeral Home. His mother, urg, or Robert Wallace at the MRS. MELVIE HOWELL Regional Library here.

Mrs. Stella DeRossett. Age 40, Martin, Victim; Rites Conducted At Home

Miss Stella DeRossett. 40, of Martin, died at 2:30 p.m., Mon-

great-grandchildren and 40 great- DeRossett, she was a member of the Faith Baptist church for 15

Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, are James DeRossett, Sol DeRose was a daughter of John and the Revs. E. V. Hopkins, Harry Hall, sett. Greenwade DeRossett, all of eth Adkins McCown, of the Charley Jones, Mitchell Chaffins Martin, Bill DeRossett, Kendall-Galveston section of Big Mud and others officiating. Burial was ville, Ind., Tobie DeRossett and ek. Her husband. Benjamin made in the Tackett cemetery at Mrs. Mary Frances Mullins, both ckett, died in 1907. She was a Melvin under the direction of of Mendon, O., Walk DeRossett, of Louisa, Garner DeRossett, of route at high altitude, beginning Mendon, Damons DeRossett, of over Lexington, Ky. When the Hueyville, Mrs. Elvira Tussey, of bombers arrive at a low level en-David, Mrs. Goldie Branham, try point in the vicinity of Pres-Jackson, Mich. Surviving also is tonsburg, Ky., they will descend

etery at Martin under the directover Louisville, Kv.

NOTICE

School class. Last but not least I permit to operate a place of enter- lated areas and areas of heaviest am thankful for the fine and ef- tainment, the Willow Inn Service, air traffic will be avoided.

Clerk, Floyd County Court

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the RBS site to a new geopraphical location every 45 days to simulate new and different target areas. With each relocation, Lonnie Prater, sentinel. Lloyd In III Health 3 Years RBS Express will be imple-

Low level bombing and navi-

MASTER FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

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VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit wized during the past year for Mrs. Genevie Salisbury, both of Court rendered and entered at the their accomplishments in voca- Hunter, Mrs. Berniece Pack, of January term, 1962, in the above tional agriculture and the FFA Drift, Mrs. Rosina Daniels, Presstyled cause I shall proceed to of- are: Mearle Music who received tonsburg, and Mrs. Phyllis J. Hatfer for sale at the Courthouse door an award for outstanding leader- field, Ypsilanti, Mich. A brother, highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24 day of February.

Ship at the F. F. A. Leadership a sister, Mrs. Gertrude VanHorn, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court,

Being a house and lot located minister Street) in the town of pies, waffles and terts, or for eat- der the direction of Hall Bros. Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ken-

tucky, and described as follows: ner of said avenue ,near the well; thence a southeast course, with the fence to the back line of said lot; thence a southwest course with the fence to the corner of Lot No. 5 occupied by F. A. Ellis at the time of contract of sale; thence with the fence dividing such lots, a northwest course to the southern line of said avenue; thence with the southern side of said avenue, a northeast course to the beginning, fronting 60 feet on Hopkins Avenue and running back by parallel lines to the back line which is supposed to be about 150 feet-being the N. Y. Beavers lot, together with the additional 10 feet on the east side and being a part of the real estate devised by F. A. Hopkins, deceased by will probated on June 24, 1918, and recorded in Will Book A, Page

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Air Command Schedules Bombers At Low Level Over Prestonsburg

I ducted against fixed sites under Special to The Times Offutt AFB, Neb.—Jet bomber the code name "Oil Burner" since Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7 (Spl.) crews of the Strategic Air Com- November 1959, and these will Alcoholism-which ranks with canroute to the target will fly over training. the Prestonsburg vicinity.

mounted on an Air Force train will be radar and electronic tech- Department's Division of Alcoholparked near the target will score nicians and personnel needed to ism, is organizing a committee to drops by means of radio and ra- other support. Civilian train mittee members from Floyd, Pike,

The bombers will enter the foster daughter, Miss Myrtle to an altitude between 1,000 and 1,500 feet and fly over a route 10 Funeral rites were conducted miles wide into the target. Upon at 11 a.m., Wednesday, from the approach to the target the bombhome, the Revs. Robert Martin ers will climb to 5,000 feet for a and L. P. Tussey officiating. Bur- simulated bomb run. The planes

tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. SAC planes making the simulated bomb runs will be B-47 and B-52 bombers.

All target and route selections Betsy Layne eighth grade class Bertha Hall has filed application have been coordinated with the

The RBS Express, designation Future Farmers of America is The Division of Alcoholism in the ing site, will inject more realism the nation in observing National created by a December, 1960, exinto SAC's training program, pro- FFA Week, February 18-25, ac- ecutive order of Gov. Bert Combs. viding crews with a wider range cording to Johnny Ousley, presi- Research has indicated that some of unfamiliar targets and unfami- dent of the local organization.

This will be done by moving are Charles Hackworth, vicetary; Ralph Slone, treasurer; Eu-Wells is the chapter adviser.

gation training has been con- have approximately \$50,000 in- the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

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Attack on Alcoholism Set In East Kentucky; Layne Organizes Move

mand will begin flying missions continue in use in addition to the cer, mental illness and heart dion February 16 against simulated | mobile sites, to provide SAC air- sease as a major health threattargets near Berea, Ky., and en crews all-weather operational is under attack in Eastern Ken-

The RBS train will carry about | Frank Layne, Prestonsburg area Radar bomb scoring equipment 65 Air Force personnel. These representative of the State Health the accuracy of simulated bomb operate the train and furnish combat the problem there. Com- card in the Association. crews will move the train be- Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Lawrence, Knott and Letcher counties SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! will work to formulate an alcoholism program embracing education,

> treatment and rehabilitation The committee membership will represent community leaders from five categories: educators, city and county administrators, industrial leaders, physicians and health and welfare workers and ministers.

measures to overcome the jam-Layne has already begun recruitming while attempting to pin- ing leaders in some of the counties, but pointed out that "anyone who The trains consist of existing wishes to participate in the activial was made in the family cem- will then climb to high altitude U. S. Army stock from the Ogden ities of the program need not wait for me to contact them. Instead these people should write, call or come to my office in the Floyd County Health Department building at Prestonsburg.'

Established last fall, the office was the third alcoholism information office in the state. Others are The Prestonsburg Chapter of at Louisville and Lexington.

for the mobile radar bomb scor- joining Future Farmers across State Department of Health was 70,000 Kentuckians are afflicted Other officers of the chapter with the illness.

president; Dennis Ousley, secre- Mrs. Mary Likens, 67, gene Blackburn, reporter; and Of Hunter, Succumbs;

Supervised farming records Mrs. Mary Likens, 67, of Hunshow that 93 local FFA members ter, died at 6:45 a.m., Monday, at vested in farming. Major enterprises in the boys' supervised three years, seriously so one tin. She was in failing health farming programs are strawberries, corn, sow and litter, and month.

Mrs. Likens was a daughter of Sam and Martha Bentley Warrens. She was twice married. ities provides many opportunities Both husbands, Bee Salisbury and Lewis Likens preceding her

Surviving are a son and six daughters: Hillard Likens, and Mrs. Martha Mosley, both of Ritt-Members who have been recog- man, O., Mrs. Alta Moore and and Eugene Blackburn who was of Martin, survive.

presented the star farmer award. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, from the ound-the-cock Salisbury Regular Baptist while they're plentiful and inex- church, the Revs. Hershell Huff, pensive. Not only are apples good Russell Jacobs and Mack Mcfor baking, but they're equally Cloud officiating. Burial was good for salads and fricters, for made in the Likens cemetery un-

Floyd County Times, Feb. 8, 1962 - Sec. 1, Page 3 BOOKKEEPING COURSE

Pike Concert Group To Offer Shaw Play

The Pikeville Concert Associa- evening at 6:30 o'clock, it was antion this week announced that nounced Wednesday. Persons in-Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will terested in this course of training be presented at 8 p.m., next Tues- are urged to be present in order day in the Pikeville high school to insure a sufficient number for auditorium by a cast under the the class, it was said. auspices of the Cleveland Play-

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FOR SALE-One block and frame P. Caudill (2) building. Located across the Lowe (6) street from Snodgrass Ins. Halbert (20) Agency, Route 80, Allen, Ky. Martin (4) Contains 2 large apartments and Tallent (27) large store room. Suitable for D. Caudill (19) restaurant, store, offices, etc. Webb (11) Reasonably priced. Call TR 4- Maytown ----2489 or see TOMMY WESTFALL, Feds Creek _____10 20 41 52

FOR SALE-Farmall Super C trac- P. Caudill (6) tor, fast hitch with these attach- Halbert (18) ments: moving machine, two- Martin (5) bottom plow, disc harrow, culti- Tallent (28) packer. HAROLD RICE, phone D. Caudill (10) TU 6-2762, Prestonsburg.

WANTED - Sales ladies to sell Luzier cosmetics in Pike, Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties. Call or write VIOLET FRIEND, phone TU 6-2502, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-Motorola Hi-Fi Console. 20-watt amplifier with plug for extension speakers. Also includes FM/AM radio. STUART STEPHENS, phone TU 6-3082.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, one on ground floor. T. E. NEELEY, Phone TU 6-2057, Prestons-

ALTERING-Mrs. Chester Hale Phone TU 6-6451.

FOR SALE — One regulation size pool table. Phone TU 6-6623. 2-1-3t-pd.

FOR SALE-5 room home. New- K. Howell (2) ly remodeled. New roof. 3 room apartment in rear. Outside McDowell Is Defeated wash house. 50x120 foot lot. On U. S. 23, Lake Drive, Prestons- By Wheelwright, 57-55, burg. Owner plans to move. Contact CLYDE SPURLOCK, Phone TU 6-2269. 2-8-3t-pd.

112-ton truck for light hauling. McDowell, 57-55, Tuesday night.

dridge and Palmer Crisp. Also a game, were ejected. late Jim Lafferty. Across street the Trojans.

LOST-Small, black dog. Has long WWright (57) hair, answers to name of Sparkie. C. Hall (10) Missing since January 22. \$10 re- Fargo (6) ward will be paid for recovery. Rose DALLAS OUSLEY, son of Orville Sword (16) Ousley, Middle Creek road, phone D. Hall (16)

gains as usual. AUCTION and Officials: May, Hughes. FURNITURE SALES, 1 block above entrance to Dewey Lake, KENDRICK IN GERMANY

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Requirements Completed For Morehead Degrees At June Commencement

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 3 (Spl.) head State College at the close of ically and fires the standard 7.62- Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Mary West Virginia, have been sus-Doran announced today.

commencement exercises.

Those receiving degrees with distinction or with high distinction wright high school. are: Laura Lynn Crawford, Clementsville; Harry Calvin Mayhew Paintsville; Georgia Ann McIntyre Elizaville; Wanda Peace, Louisville; Patricia Caudill Tucker, Morehead; Berniece Rogers Virgin, Good condition. PROCK HAYES, Grayson, and Eunice Shoemaker fice hours will be from 9

Whalen, Mays Lick. Those to be granted degrees in- p.m. Office will be close cluded five Floyd countiens-Bruce noon on Thursdays. I shund. Male. Answers to name Lewis Howard, David, AB; Rondall one mile above McDo "Pickle". Finder please return Lawson, Orkney, BS; Charles A. Wheelwright road. Reward \$25. DR. THOMAS O. Moles, Beaver, AB; Craynor Slone, 2-1-3t. HODGES, FR 7-2411, McDow- Wayland, BS; James Martin 1-17-tf. Smiley, Prestonsburg, BS.

Over Two Pike Teams: Virgie Defeats McDowell

The Maytown Wildcats won over

wo Pike county teams last Friday and Saturday nights as they remped over Feds Creek, 89-52, on Friday night, and crushed Johns Creek, 83-45, Saturday night. The 1-25-3t Maytown record is now 14-4. Maytown (89) (52) Feds Creek (5) Fleming (1) D. Hunt (8) L. Hunt (10) Slone (2) Darnell (22) Good _17 37 66 89

> Maytown (83) (45) Johns Creek (4) Miser (2) Muncy (18) Belcher the balance of power in the upper (2) Swanston bracket of the 58th district, which Webb (16)

Virgie extended McDowell's los- 27. ing streak to five in a row by defeating them, 65-57, at McDowell. bracket, Prestonsburg and McDow- Betsy Layne 63, Garrett 56 The game was played very delib- ell will play Tuesday's single game. Wheelwright 74, Fleming-Neon 59 rately, each team playing for the Garrett will meet the winner of Breathitt Co. 62, Martin 54

end of the first quarter, 13-10. Layne is matched againt Auxier Virgie 80, Breathitt Co. 61 They increased this to 32-26 at halftime. The Eagles outscored the Dare Devils by only two points in attract a capacity crowd as dethe last half. Virgie's famed all- fending champion Wheelwright court press didn't do so well. They vies with Maytown in the second had to rely on fine shooting, to game of the night, while Wayland defeat McDowell.

Virgie was paced by Blair with p.m. game. 19 points. Scoring whiz Tommy Castle was held to 17. David the upper bracket is capable of Turner was high for McDowell winning the affair, while McDow-

with 19. McDowell (57) (65) Virgie to be the powers in the lower (19) Blair bracket. Curner (19) Little 9) Stewart (8) (9) Little points and again by 12 points. Tom McCoy (10)

At Tuesday Night Game

Wheelwright, leading by as much 12, Maytown won, 70-63. is 13 points in the fourth quarter, WANTED-Man with I-ton to staved off a late rally to defeat not meet this season in regular Experience with industry help- Both teams lost their high-scorful. Write Box 421. Prestons- ing centers when tempers flared best team in the state, is the Lit-2-8-2t. in the second quarter. Wheel- Rating choice in the upper bracket, wright's Jim Rose, averaging 28 and McDowell is the selection in FOR SALE—House with 6 rooms points a game, and McDowell's the lower bracket. and bath. Joins Denver Bal- Dean Stewart, averaging 20 points

4 lots in Harry Branham Addi- Game scoring honors went to "toughies" at home this week. Frition. Joins Ed Phillips and Al- McDowell's David Turner who can- day night, the highly-regarded bert Berry. Another house, 6 ned 24 points. Bob Sword and Dan Hazard Bull Dogs and the Trojans poems, some of which have aprooms and bath owned by the Hall tossed in 16 apiece to pace will battle for the championship of

from Methodist Church. Con- Wheelwright is now 14-2 on the Conference, and in Saturday's ac- Review, Mountain Life and tact BENNY LAFFERTY, A1- season, having won its last four tion Meade Memorial is the foe. 1t. games. The Dare Devils are 17-6.

(55) McDowell (24) Turner (2) K. Howell 1t-pd SUBS_

Wheelwright-Rollins, 9. FOLKS!-We have two new McDowell-S. Howell, 2, Moore, 5. large truckloads of good, used W'Wright _____11 19 14 13-57 furniture in this week. Bar- McDowell _____10 16 7 22-55

1t. Mannheim, Germany-Pfc. Jack Kendrick, 19, son of Mr. and used automobile tires, all sizes Wheelwright, Ky., recently to the following: Sissy Herald, The sections of the book are above entrance to Dewey Dam, the expert marksmanship badge during firing with the Army's

new M-14 rifle in Germany. The M-14, which is being issued to Army units in Germany, will replace the M-1 rifle, carbine, Browning automatic rifle and M-3 submachine gun. It packs the fire power of a light packs the fire power of a light who contains an army on Mirror."

On Meade, Daviann Wallen, Karline Reed, Judy Mirror."

Sullivan, Glenna Fannin, Lou Goble, Pimela Lafferty, Ruth and Eddie Fairchild, and Ricky Lafferty. Those sending gifts, but who contains a strong many program. Creek. Also one coal tipple. See Seventy students completed re- machine gun, can be fired both who could not attend were Pamquirements for degrees from More- automatically and semi-automatella Warrix, Brenda Kay May, Two retail stores in Welch,

> Kendrick, a truck driver in the Fifty-two of the students will re- 51st Infantry's Headquarters ceive bachelor of arts degrees, 16 Company in Mannheim, entered bachelor of science degrees, and the Army in October, 1958, and five master of arts degrees at June arrived overseas in September

He is a 1959 graduate of Wheel

Dr. Walter D. Vick w open his office Feb. 19, 19 :30 a.m. Governor's" mansion. till 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.n. d at 12:00 NAMED HONORARY PAGE

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FRIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

and Garrett (63-56).

at 8:30 p.m.

UPPER BRACKET STRONGER

Wednesday's doubleheader shoul

is paired against Martin in the

Any one of the four teams i

ell and Betsy Layne are conceded

wright, 57-47, in the Floyd County

Pre-Season tournament after

Wayland has met Maytown three

period, and 83-77, but in the last

meeting, at Wayland on January

Maytown and Wheelwright do

Wheelwright, now rated the 11th

Don Wallen's Trojans meet two

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

Tine Adkins.

FRANKFORT EVENTS

ATTENDS

of Brainard.

66, in an overtime period.

By GORDON MOORE



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Martin's Furple Flash will tangle McDowell at Dorton with the Paintsville Tigers in the FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE first game of a doubleheader in the Prestonsburg Doubleheader Prestonsburg fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Martin vs. Paintsville In the second game, the host Betsy Layne vs. Prestonsburg Black Cats will clash with the rap- | Wayland at McDoweil dly improving Betsy Layne Bob Maytown at Auxier Hazard at Wheelwright

The Bob Cats have won eight of SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE nine games since January 2. Their Betsy Layne at Martin latest victims were Mullins (43-42) Meade Memorial at Wheelwright Wayland at Hindman Auxier at Feds Creek

LAST WEEK'S SCORES The luck of the draw has placed Auxier 75, Kingdom Come 61 Garrett 77, Auxier 54 Wheelwright 57, McDowell 55 (13) Taylor is slated to begin in the Prestons- Wheelwright 75, Prestonsburg 63 burg fieldhouse, Tuesday, February Garrett 58, Martin 51 Maytown 71, McDowell 64 In the first game of the lower Virgie 65, McDowell 57 this game at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Wayland 68, Dorton 54 Virgie had a slight lead at the also in the lower bracket, Betsy Betsy Layne 43, Mullins 42

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS

ą	(Floyd County)		
į	Team	W	L
2	Wheelwright1	6	2
i	Maytown1		4
ā	Wayland1	5	6
i	McDowell1	7	8
į	Betsy Layne1	1	10
B	Garrett	6	10
ı	Prestonsburg	4	13
i	Martin	9	14
i	Auxier	3	19
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ı			

Wayland has twice defeated Keception Honors Poet (14 Bartley Martin in season play-once by 10 At Morehead College; (6) Osborne Boyd's charges also downed Wheel- Is Native of Knott-Co.

A reception honoring Albert Newman (23) Wheelwright had beaten them, 67- Stewart, the Knott countian Meade (3) whose first book for poetry has Boyd (4) been published by the Morehead Newsome (14) times, winning 88-86 in an extra State College Press, will be given Tackett (2) by Morehead State College pres- Lewis (7) ident Adron Doran and Mrs. Dor- Hall (10) an this afternoon (Thursday).

Friends from throughout Ken- Wayland Wasps on February 6, a tucky have been invited for the game that has been twice post-3:30 to 5 o'clock reception in the poned due to bad weather. The Doran Student House. Stewart Little Cats won two more: Mullins, will autograph his books at the 49-43, and Garrett, 63-26 - giving reception which is open to the them 14 wins in 16 tries.

The 55-page book, "The Untoward Hills," is the second published by the Morehead State College Press and contains 44 peared in Ladies Home Journal, the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Georgia Review, Contemporary Work, Kentucky Writing and

Stewart, who has been director Martin and Ashland Holy Famly will play the first game of a of the outstanding Morehead doubleheader in the Prestonsburg Writer's Workshop since 1956, is fieldhouse on Monday. February an associate professor of English 9. Prestonsburg and Breckinridge and holds degrees from Berea Training will tangle in the second College and the University of Kentucky.

Stewart was born in Knott county and still maintains a hillside farm on Ball's Fork of A surprise party was given at Troublesome Creek. The book of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick poems is arranged in sections Lafferty, Jan. 30, for their daugh- meant to show a movement along ter, Karen, the occasion being the two lines: the journey from home eve of her 12th birthday. The in the mountains into the larger girls attending are classmates world of experience a lieitun and members of Girl Scout Troop and the parallel inner journey of No. 7. Refreshments were served which the other is symbolic.

achieved recognition as a top Ar- Mary Conley, Loretta Bianton, entitled: "The Hills of a Child;" my marksman by qualifying for co-hostess, Lois Wells, Fredia "Yellow Mountain Country: The Jo Compton, Janie Wright, Re- Outlying Hills"; "Yellow Mounjeania Hardy, Rita Kay Calhoun, tain Country: The Inmost Val-Janie Webb, Ann Callihan, Shar- leys"; "West of Easter Island" on Meade, Daveann Wallen, Kar- "Interludes"; and "The Hesitant

pended from participation in the Federal Food Stamp Program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today. They are:

Mrs. Ben Martin has returned Happy's Market, owned and to her home at Drift after spend- operated by Frank Serreno. ing last week at Frankfort with Mack's Market, owned and op-

her huband, Representative Mar- erated by Adolph Bary. tin. While there she attended the In a separate "letter of ball given in honor of General charges" previously sent to each Assembly members and the of the retailers, the Agricultural Women's General Assembly Club. Marketing Service listed numer-She also was a luncheon guest of ous violations of the regulations 62. Of Mrs. Wilson Wyatt at the "old of the Pilot Food Stamp Program operating in McDowell County, West Virginia. Variously from June through November 1961, the William R. Hardin, Jr., three- Department said, both Mr. Servell on the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- reno and Mr. Barry accepted liam R. Hardin, of Inez, has been books of food coupons in exnamed an honorary page of the change for cash, took coupons in General Assembly. He is a grand- payment for back grocery bills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, and sold non-food and other restricted items for coupons.

Galloway Gray, Veteran Officer Shuns Retirement, Returns To Job

can't turn out to pasture," said iff Henry Hale as a deputy. ficer of Allen, recently.

Gray, who had been an officer policeman and this position at the since 1916, and who retired April top will round out his career. ceeds Frank Crum, who is now as Floyd county deputy sheriff.

"There are some old horses you serving under Floyd County Sher-Galloway Gray, veteran peace of The Allen police chief recalls that he was at one time an Allen

1. last year, refused to be "pas- Gray served the Chesapeake & tured" and went back to his work Ohio Railway Company as detective as an officer. December 23, this longer than any man in the region. time as Allen Police Chief. He suc- At one time he did a brief hitch

Wheelwright Trojans Win Over Prestonsburg; Rose And Hall Are High

Wheelwright's Trojans, getting scoring balance from their regulars and a lot of service from their reserves, scored their 15th basketball victory of the season Friday night, downing Prestonsburg, 75-

Wheelwright started slowly, but spurted to a 12-point halftime lead Trojans were content to maintain their margin. Five Trojans were in double fig-

ures with Jimmy Rose and Danny Halbert (28) Hall high with 12 points each. Bob F. Martin (6) Sword added 11 and Joe Fargo Tallent (18) and Jim Rollins scored 10 each. Ron Hall pulled down 14 rebounds | Webb (6) to lead the victors. Ronnie Robinson netted 26

points and Dixon Nunnery 12 for the losers, who now have a 5-13 record for the season. Wheelwright puts its 15-2 mark

on the line Saturday night at home against Fleming-Neon. P'burg (62) (75) W'Wright DeBoard (8) (12) Rose Nunnery (12) (10) Fargo Blanton (10) (4) C. Hall Robinson (26) (11) Sword Tucker (12) D. Hall SUBS-Prestonsburg-Prater, 6.

Wheelwright-Rollins, 10, R. Hall, 6, Bates, 4, Logan, 2, Cook 4. Prestonsburg __15 12 16 19—62 Wheelwright ___17 22 16 20-75 Officials: Bob Sullivan, H. Fugate. Betsy Layne Winner

In Two Recent Games Betsy Layne (43) (42) Mullins Newman (13) (4) Hamilton Meade (8)

(9) Branham Newsome (2) (4) Tibbs Lewis (6) (19) Ford Hall (4) (6) Burnett Tackett (10) Betsy Layne (63) (56) Garrett (13) D. Bolen (8) Cox (23) K. Lawson (5) J. Bolen (4) Hale (3) C. Lawson

The Bob Cats next encounter the

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| Maytown Beats McDowell In Seven-Game Streak

The Maytown Wildcats, now in a seven game winning streak, de- EXPRESSES APPRECIATION feated highly regarded McDowell EDITOR, The Times: for its seventh win. Maytown took We should like to take the the lead, 19-16 at the end of the means of thanking the Flo first quarter and held on to their County Times, Radio Statio three point margin at the end of WDOC and WPRT for their wo the half. The Wildcats then pushed derful cooperation in helping their lead to a 58-53 margin at the to sell chocolate fudge topping end of the third quarter and went The drive was a success and on to win the game, 71-64. May- shall have our tape record on some steady second quarter town's ace forward, Hubert Hal- soon. play by reserves. After that the bert, took scoring honors for the night with 28 points.

Maytown (71) (18) Turner (18) Little (19) Stewart (3) McCoy Maytown McDowell

TO THE EDITOR

MRS. CARLOS HAYWOOD Choral Director. Prestonsburg High School

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line to a dogwood; thence down nostic and surgical equipment purstake; thence down the hill and search by Kentucky doctors-Mr. server Creek with said right-of- wide margin. my line 100 feet to the beginning. Being a part of the same prop- Mrs. Parris Moore, 82, y conveyed to the party of the ced dated the 30th of October, Burial, Hall Cemetery 1945, and recorded in Deed Book page 316, in the office of the y a judgment in favor of plainfs against the defendants Marn Wright and Rubel Wright for e sum of \$490.00 with interest For the purchase, price the pur- tist church for 38 years.

al interest from the day of sale East McDowell, survive. ntil paid and having the force Funeral services were held at the hostess to Mesdames Carl Given under my hand, this 5th of February, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Comimssioner Floyd Circuit Court

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VS.: NOTICE OF SALE J. Little et al., ___ Defendants, lispie Campbell, at home.

t and best bidder, at public Hall Bros. Funeral Home. , on the 24 day of February. the first day of the regular of the Floyd County Court, e credit of six (6) months. ollowing described property.

ving and being on the waters Left Beaver Creek in Floyd Kentucky, and described

GINNING on an iron stake fence to the hollow; thence the hollow ith Oscar Little's o the beginning, so as to ine all of the land in said bound-

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or the purchase price the purer must execute bond with apinterest from the day of sale I paid and having the force d effect of a judgment with a n retained upon said property a further security. Bidders will prepared to comply promptly

the these terms. Given under my hand, this 5 day February, 1962.

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Chairmen for additional Floyd county communities in the 1962 and describing 69 battles, skirm- in Kentucky during the war; Cum- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heart Fund Drive were announced by William T. Hockensmith, state insurance commissioner and Kenvirtue of a judgment and tucky campaign chairman, as the of sale of the Floyd Circuit drive got under way on February

cause I shall proceed to of- was named chairman for Lackey, r sale at the Courthouse door Garrett and Wayland, and Mrs. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Ora Howard, of David, was named chairman for that area. The cmpaign continues through February. Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins and Mrs. Paul Combs, both of Prestonsburg, are serving as county co-chairmen

Pointing to the Kentucky Heart Association's "increasingly success- publicize the Civil War Centen-Lying and being on Left Beaver ful fight" against heart and blood nial," Brannon said. reck in Floyd county, Kentucky, vessel diseases in this statesinning at right-of-way line of through clinics and other active sighway No. 122 at line of Ralph community service projects, profore; thence running with his fessional and lay education, diag-Bower Creek 100 feet to an iron chases and support of heart reeross the bottom to right-of-way Hockensmith urged contributions Highway No. 122; thence up topping last year's \$333,000 "by a

part by Dona Little & c by Of East McDowell, Dies;

Mrs. Parris Moore, 82, of East erk of the Floyd County Court. McDowell, died at 7:45 p.m., Friaid property will be sold to sat- day at the Beaver Valley hos- given to the college fund. pital, Martin. She was seriously Lackey-Garrett-Wayland and the ill five days.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of Drift clubs to a dinner meeting in Dick Moore and a daughter of ne further sum of \$174,58 and the Bill and Vina Gearheart. She was nounced later. a member of the Primitive Bap-

er must execute bond with ap- A son, Phophet Moore, and a proved surety or sureties, bearing brother, Day Gearheart, both of

and effect of a judgment with a the home and burial was made Martin, William Martin, Charles en retained upon said property as in the Greenberry Hall cemetery Marshall, John Sherman, Hazel outher security. Bidders will be at East McDowell under the di- Adams, David Marrs, Beecher ared to comply promptly with rection of Hall Bros. Funeral Scutchfield. Guests were: Mrs. Okie Campbell, 28, of Mousie, W. Hall, Miss Anda Lea Hall.

was claimed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday of last week at Hazlewood Sanitarium, Louisville, following an illness of eight years, seriously

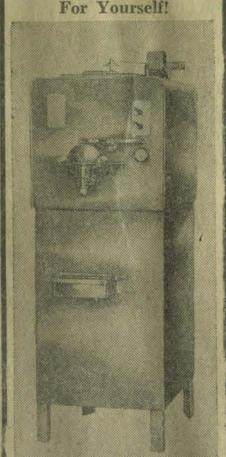
Mr. Campbell was a son of the late Sam Campbell and Mrs. Birdie Gibson Campbell, of Mousie. He was never married.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Durwood Campbell, Eliza Campbell and Edgar Campbell, all of Mousie, Mrs. Sylvia Huff, Mrs. Zola Gearheart, Mrs. Lu-Corporation, Plaintiff. cille Francis and Mrs. Erma Triplett, all of Garrett, and Miss Gil-

Funeral rites were conducted virtue of a judgment and at 10 a.m., Friday, from the Ball of sale of the Floyd Circuit Branch Regular Baptist church rendered and entered at the at Mousie, the Revs. Banner ry term, 1962, in the above Manns, Earle Foward and Coy cause I shall proceed to of- Combs officiating. Burial was sale at the Courthouse door | made in the Campbell cemetery ng, Kentucky, to the at Mousie under the direction of

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The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Beecher Scutch-

fund drive and the music, art and Kentucky, sewing contests. A donation was The club will entertain the

March. Date and place will be an-Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Alton Crisp, who gave

an interesting talk about some of the paintings of the old masters, also a brief talk on modern art. Refreshments were served by

Alton Crisp, Glover Spencer, J.

value in answering the public's Kentucky, a true border state split questions about Kentucky's role in down the middle in sentiment be-

Brother fought against brother and skirmishes waged on Kentucky soil, and battlefields, birthsites. toric sites all over Kentucky-from markers and museums all over the Ohio River to the Tennessee Kentucky dramatize the state's role in the war.

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tucky, or to the Kentucky Civil and all bids. War Commission, Room 610, First Topics discussed were the polio National Bank building, Lexington,

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CHARLES CLARK

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

Ballard P. Walden Dies At Cincinnati Hospital

Ballard P. Walden, Mt. Healthy, Ohio, died in Christ hospital, Kentucky's strategic role in the Among the major Civil War sites Cincinnati, Ohio. January 31 on III.

vision, Cincinnati. He was a gradonly one year and a hundred miles Kentucky, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member able as a wall decoration as well Journal staff writer, who furnished Christ, Cincinnati. He is survived by his parents, Dale B. Walden occupied a more unusual position Valley View, Ky., his wife, Mrs. and Carolyn Powers Walden, "This map will be of unlimited during the Civil War than did Mary Ann Clem Walden, four children, Sandra Lynn, Ballard Powers Walden, Jr., Mary Carolyn and Stephen Edward Walden; two sisters, Mrs. Adele Benner. Port Huron, Mich., and Mrs. Patricia Arnold, Lexington.

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CHARLES CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools

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We want to express our appreciation to friends, relatives and illness and upon the passing of our loved one, Esquire Slone, of Wayland. We deeply appreciate the consoling words of the ministers, Revs. Troy Nickels, Earl Lawson and Elbert Little, and the efficient and kind service rendered by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. THE FAMILY

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Great Lakes, III.—Roy K. Ad- We're eating about 6 pounds kin, son of Guy Adkins of Pres- more potatoes per person now tonsburg, Ky., began recruit than we did five years ago, retraining, Jan. 11, at the Naval versing a downward trend that Training Center, Great Lakes, had gone on more than a genera-

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(Continued from Page One) Other actions of the board, all d unanimously, were: Voted to contract with the epartment of Education for the urchase of three 66-passenger

hillip Estep at Dwale.

ccepted the resignation of double-ring ceremony.

Ann Howard.

aims over ten years old. This march was used.

BS. JACKSON DIES

rs. Polly Jackson, mother of E. (Abe) Jackson, former resat here, died at the home of r son at Augusta, Ga., Friday, nade there.

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Miss Hall, Mr. Duncan Wed



a Nadine Hamilton, John K. Duncan's Chapel Methodist church, dress featuring a full skirt and a transported to Harmon Hall, and to us, the school people, "This is tts. Mariedith Furman from Russellville, Kentucky, Saturday, round neckline and a corsage of there were officially welcomed by a rough, rugged world we live in, teaching positions. Em- December 23, at 2 p.m., Miss Nancy red and white carnations. Cary General Stone, superintendent of and there is a real need for strong Ralph Little to replace Sue Hall became the bride of Mr. Appling, Bowling Green, cousin of the Academy. During the next two young men to lead in our efforts Nadine Hamilton as teacher J. Henry Duncan, Jr. Miss Hall is the groom, was the best man. The hours we were given a complete to preserve our American way of Beaver school, Dorothy S. Hall the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er- ushers were Roger Duncan, Russell- briefing by Colonel V. J. O'Connor, life. Inspire your young men to succeed Mariedith Furman at mine Hall, Wheelwright, Mr. Dun- ville, and Charles Hall, brother of cadet registrar; Major Benard M. dedicate themselves to developing pruce Pine school, Imogene can is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride, of Columbus. Ohio. Smith, cadet counsellor, Major J. their fullest ability, then send them

was used throughout the church by of white carnations. itute teachers: Donald F. Clay- ery and red balls centered with ding a reception was held in the cadets from Kentucky and West ranch run, and employed David June Simmons, Lexington. R. K. ighted by six white tapers. Voted to destroy all bills and Truly." The traditional wedding wore a black wool suit, with

ary to remove them to the her father, wore a street-length Mrs. Duncan is a graduate of dministrative offices on Ar- dress of white lace over satin. The Wheelwright high school and i avenue. The invoices and fitted bodice was of lace with a completing her junior year at material ordered destroyed scalloped boat neckline. The full- Western State College in January. length sleeves formed a point at Mr. Duncan is a graduate of Rusnce Agency which was a saving carried a white lace covered Bible State College in January. corned to the school board when topped with a white orchid show- In March the couple will reside

ville, served as her sister's matron Army.

day at Augusta and burial looked on with favor by the Board, head, takes them to his home at Singer, Point Pleasant, W. Va., tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. Mr. Ratliff pointed to such under- or near Olive Hill, then resells Robert Singer, St. Albans, W. takings at Wheelwright. Hi Hat them at 10 cents a pound to a man Va., and Mrs. Marilyn Preble, of and other upper Left Beaver Creek listed as Paul Anothy, Convention, Charleston. schools. "The result of such coop- Chio. erative efforts is, the people feel Hyden said the feeling has today (Thursday) from the J. E.

that 'we' not 'they have done this, grown that dogs have been stolen Dotson Funeral Home, at And that results in greater com- and later marketed, because many Charleston, and burial was made munity interest and pride, in fewer dogs are unaccountably missing in Greenwood cemetery at Zanesbroken windows and less vandal- and because as many as 20 dogs ville, O.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Cranted leaves of absence to In a candlelight ceremony at of honor. She wore a red taffeta Tuesday, January 9, the group was Force, it seems to me, was saying

imployed Aileen Reynolds to re- ceremony. The Christmas motif matching accessories and a corsage both native Kentuckians. It was

matching accessories and the

retain inurance was converted ered with forget-me-nots on satin in Fort Eustis, Virginia, where Mr. salesman for the McJunkin Cor- and Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, of Mrs. Wallace R. Bailey, Paints- second lieutenant with the U. S.

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have been sold by one person at

(Continued from Page One) The fire fighting organization vill have 15 volunteer firemen. elected as first vice-president at he Allen meeting was John Snodrass; second vice-president, Jimay Goble. Ralph Elkins, of Dwale,

Meetings of the promoters are cheduled each Friday evening at he Allen grade school building.

s elected secretary-treasurer.

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schools, conceived the idea of in- family in their quarters. viting, over a period of months, representative groups of educators and physical, takes place in and from all parts of the United States around a quadrangle of buildings to visit the academy and learn clustered on a knoll near the foot first-hand about the Air Force of Pike's Peak. The buildings are training program. On January 8 very modern in design, and in comthe group of educators from South parison to our public school build-Eastern Kentucky and Southern ings, are the last word in man-traditionally supposed to be. I Regular Baptist church and bur-West Virginia had their turn at made structures. The cadets are opened an envelope, expecting a ial was made in the Martin cemthe tour of the academy. Lloyd restricted to the training area all bill, and pulled out a check, in- etery on Jones Fork under the Stumbo, assistant principal and during the first year or fourth stead. And another envelope con- direction of Hindman Funeral acting guidance counselor, at classman period, and the physical tained a real "pepper-upper," a Home. Wheelwright, and I were the Floyd and mental courses are so stren- nice letter from a nice guy-Nevyle county representatives in the group uous that about 30% of the men Shackelford. of educators. We were flown out fail courses and resign during the and back by career air personnel in fourth classmen period. The trainregular air force planes at the ex- ing is so designed that only the pense of the United States Air very strongest and able survive to Force, An Air Force bus met our be the officers of the Air Force of planes at the Colorado Springs the future. Army Air Force base and trans- In our tour of the facilities, and ported us to the 22,000-acre acad- we were privileged to visit all the emy reservation which is located buildings, I was struck by the serat the foot of the rugged mountain lousness of purpose among the range which includes Pike's Peak. cadets and of their activities, con-We were quartered in the visiting sidering the fact that they all officers' quarters and fed in the looked so very young in years. officers' club during our visit. On By sponsoring the trip the Air Phornsbury to replace Girdalee Henry Duncan, Russellville. Mrs. Hell chose for her daugh- W. McFarland, chemistry profes- to the Academy for the finishing hornsbury at McDowell, and Rev. Norman T. O'Neal, paster ter's wedding a beige, satin-brocade sor, Captain John F. Reilly, plans course. Then no task, no matter of the church, performed the sheath, with brown accessories and and scheduling officer, and an how momentous will not be too elvn Hensley, home ec teacher Two seven-branched canelabra Duncan, mother of the groom, nig. Two of the officers, Major

a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. athletic briefing by Captain Koer- much for them." Betsy Layne high school, and formed the background for the wore a midnight blue sheath with Smith and Major McFarland, are Mrs. Lucy Cooley, 82, one of the Kentucky officers who Of Hi Hat, Is Victim; 4. Employed the following sub- arrangements of Christmas green- Immediately following the wed- made the point that too many Rites Conducted Tuesday hrey, Marlene Jones and poinsettias, with satin bows marked bunch bowl, and Mrs. Mary E. gram offered by the Academy. I Hat, was claimed at 10:57 p.m.,

Lillian Conley, Ramona C. red and white poinsettia arrange- church. Miss Wauketa Hall, sis- Virginia were not successful in enments were also used. Large white ter of the bride, presided at the during the rigorous academy prothe family pews. Preceding the ex- Wilson served the cake. A Christ- was proud of Floyd county, how- Sunday, at home, following an Released Douglas Moore as change of the vows, a program of pes arrangement was used in the ever, because I discovered Captain illness of two weeks. She was the ntract driver on the Buck's nuptial music was given by Miss center of the bride's table, high-Richard (Dick) Prater, son of widow of Warren Cooley. Burnice Prater and grandson of Mrs. Cooley was a daughter of

chid from her bridal bouquet. East Kentucky Salesman Succumbs At Charleston; Veteran of World War l

Accepted a refund check of her wrists. Her elbow-length veil sellville high school and will re- ton, W. Va., was claimed in his Greenberry McCurry, in Idaho, 743.97 from Hall-Music Insur- was attached to a silver tiara. She ceive his B.S. degree from Western sleep at home, early Tuesday Mrs. Nancy Gearheart, of Price, Duncan will begin his duties as poration between 1020 and 1954, Melvin. and resided in Prestonsburg Funeral rites were conducted much of that time.

World War I. His wife, Mary, the Revs. Roy Hall and others ofsurvives. Surviving also are two ficiating. Burial was made in the Such cooperative efforts are Patten buys dogs at \$1 to \$2 a sons and a daughter: Douglas Drift cemetery under the direc-

Funeral rites were conducted

is the physics instructor on the The Air Force Academy, the Academy faculty. I had a very nice youngest of the Armed Forces visit with Captain Prater and his

The cadet training, both mental

Mrs. Lucy Cooley, 82, of Hi

Johnson, Auburn, sang "I Love You For the wedding trip the bride Doc and Flora Prater, of Lackey, John and Artie Gearheart Mc-Curry. Surviving sons and daughters are Melvin Moore, of Hi Hat. Ernest Moore, of Melvin, Orville Moore, Dorton, Ky., Mrs. Ethel Cooper, of Drift, and Mrs. Artie Cooper, of Banner. Brothers and sisters surviving are Gro-E. John Singer, 67, of Charles- ver McCurry, of McDowell, morning. He was active in East- Mrs. Helen Jones, of Hi Hat, Mrs. ern Kentucky as an oil and gas Hattie McCurry, of Buckingham,

> at 10 a.m., Tuesday, from the Mr. Singer was a veteran of Betsy Layne Church of Christ,

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weaknesses of a set-up wherein at Allen Hospital; stance, have nobody to tell me Funeral Held Monday what to write, how to write, nobody to correct or edit what I For this I am thankful; I am not "mad" at anybody, and if I were, I would not use my uncensored victim of cancer. typewriter to beat a tattoo on any-

What would you do? Skin somethe barn door. No-please!

I am just reminded of one of the Bill Martin, 55, Dies

Bill Martin, 55, of Mousie, died pound out on this typewriter . . . Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. He was a

Mr. Martin, a well operator for Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company since 1943, is survived body alive and leave their pelt on by his wife, two daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday was not as "blue" as it's Monday from the Ball Branch

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Dr. Edward B. Leslie

19, Garrett. Anthony W. Plymale,

64, and Elizabeth Green, 35, both

of Boons Camp, Kentucky.

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"But you said be sure and put it in the cradle when I got through

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

For District Activities: Anderson Named Chairman

At a meeting of the Jenny Wiley District, Boy Scouts of America, held Tuesday in Prestonsburg, plans were made for the coming year's activities. Woodrow Allen, chairman of the district committee, appointed the following to serve with him as members of the Jenny

Glenn Anderson, of Prestonsburg, chairman of the advancement tonsburg, chairman of the organi- downstream from the upper limits which the journey was to begin, zotion committee; James Cecil, of Big Mud Creek. Jr., of Emma, chairman of the The purpose of the meeting was rode to the scene of the unfinished MEAT SUGGESTIONS camping committee; Claybourne to discuss ways and means of con- portion of the line. A sentinel was Stephens, of Prestonsburg, chair- structing a telephone line from the sent ahead to verify the departure in large pieces for casseroles and man of the leadership training Hatcher store at the mouth of Mud of the stubborn property owner, ground mixtures, Cut or grind committee and Roy May, of Lang- to the Beaver post office, near the Within minutes the watchman re- them just before use, because ley, was named district commis- mouth of the Jack Caudill Branch, turned with the welcome news that chopped or ground foods deter-

Stephens announced plans for the Valley. training of new leaders. Stephens The coming of the railroad, with was ready for phones to be attended the council Camporee.

Scoutmasters of the district train- few of its primary objectives. Upon hearing a voice for his ing for their February program. Among those present at the his- first time on a phone, a local min-He also discussed the events to toric meeting were George Elliott, ister declared, "That thing is the take place at the coming Camporee justice of peace of Magisterial Dis- work of the Devil, and no good

wood, Margaret Archer, Nancy ulate a crude design. Hodge, Pluma Stumbo and Chalmer Frazier, of Pack 21, sponsored running the entire distance, and witchcraft or trickery. Regardless by the First Methodist Church, of it would be supported, for the most of the various beliefs and attitudes. Prestonsburg; Al Hedges, of Pack part, by trees. Native poles would the entire community was alive 23, sponsored by the Paintsville P.- be placed where there was no tim- with a carnival atmosphere. Al-T.A.; Bill Booth, of Troop 21, spon- ber. The plan called for ten boxes most everyone was eagerly anticisored by the First Methodist (telephones) to be installed in pating his opportunity to hear a Edwards, of Troop 27, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Community Methodist Church; Tom Hewlett, of generally understood that the sum were in good working condition, Troop 24, sponsored by the May- of \$1,800 should be offered to any- Elliott set out to sell the system to town Woman's Club; Bob Hangar, one who would furnish the mater- the group who had first envisioned of Troop 146, sponsored by the ial and perform the labor on the it. Since there had been no for-Wheelwright Kiwanis Club; Paul pioneering venture. Ross, of Troop 58, sponsored by the Inland Foreman's Club. Also attending the meeting as members of the district committee were Allen DeMurry and Tom DeMurry, of Weeksbury; Tom Flanery and James Allen, of Maytown; N. M. White and Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, of Prestonsburg.

AREA TELEPHONE

the construction crew arose and

beginning of construction, the line

long metal pipe. Many others be-

mutually satisfactory agreement,

and operate it as a private enter-

Company came into being.

prise. Thus the Elliott Telephone

made plans to expand into other

During the summer of 1909, Southern Bell Telephone and Tel-

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

BY PAUL GEARHEART

A community meeting was sched- Grethel) post office. uled for 2 p.m. on the first Satur- When Elliott learned that the day in March, 1909 at the old Dock obstinate landholder had planned Reynolds Store at Beaver, in this a three-day trip, he fell on a county. The Reynolds store was lo- scheme which resulted in the succated near the mouth of Tackett cessful completion of the project. igan. Fork, approximately two miles Well before dawn of the day on

The proposed construction would the coast was clear. Allen Reed outlined plans for cover a distance of approximately Immediately Elliott and his crew ones. new unit organization in the dis- 16 miles and connect with a long- began digging holes, setting poles trict and set as his goal an in- distance circuit which had re- and placing the wire which comcrease of at least 10 per cent in cently been built by the Dimick pleted the first voice transmitting membership for the coming year, Oil Company from Huntington, W. circuit in the Big Mud area. Working with Mr. Reed, Claybourne Va., to Pikeville, via the Big Sandy | Approximately 90 days after the

reported that the first of the its telegraph system, the appear- tached. The first home in which planned training courses would ance of a few horseless carriages a set was installed was Squire Eltake place at Boy Scout Camp on the local scene, and talk of im- liott's. A second phone box was Shawnee on Dewey Lake the first proved public roads whetted the placed at the Andy Hamilton store, of April. James Cecil announced appetites of the leaders of this is- near the mouth of Tinker Fork. A plans for the coming Council olated community for still more twist of the crank at the Elliott Camporee to be held at the improvements. Such a communica- place jingled the bells at the Ham-Breaks Interstate Park, May 11-13. tion facility would provide immed- ilton store. Andy yanked down the He told the group that last year late contact with the new railway receiver and barked, "Hello, Barabout 800 boys and leaders at- depot at Harold, the courthouse in zel," a salutation which would be-Prestonsburg and the timber mar- come a familiar greeting for the Roy May, of Langley, gave the ket at Catlettsburg, to mention a next two decades. trict 4, Spider John Hall, Emitt will come of it." Another belief Others attending the meeting Hamilton and Mr. Reynolds. They was that the telephone wire was were Earl Flower, of Pack 6, unanimously agreed that there hollow and that voice waves travsponsored by the Prestonsburg was a necessity for such an un-eled through it, much the same Presbyterian church; Anthur Hay- dertaking and proceeded to form- way as talking into the end of a

There would be a one-wire line lieved that the talking box was along the way. Although a formal commitment was not made, it was the new line and the ten phones

The leaders planned a second ficult to establish who was responconference to be held in the fol- sible to whom. After several unlowing month. At that time details successful attempts to negotiate a ironed out. As far as is known, the B. F. decided to retain the system second meeting was never held.

During the week following the first community gathering, George Elliott's recently widowed son, vice to its original ten subscribers Never put too much into the Barzell Frances, came home for a at \$2.00 per month, and set out to well of a deep fat fryer, Cold short visit. The younger Elliott was solicit additional customers, and food dropped into hot fat causes then employed by N. & W. Railfoaming and may cause spill- way Company, on Tug Fork, two territory. miles below Matewan, West Vir-

> His job at the time was night egraph Company bought the Dewatchman at the Hatfield tunnel, Mick Oil Company telephone line a 983-foot underground passage through which the railway ran. Because of a sharp northern turn at this point in the Tug Fork, the ty, Kentucky.

being offered to construct the com-

B. F. offered to construct the wire line as planned, and sell it to the community for \$1,000 dollars, a price considerably less than the purported offer. Ten years earlier, far more irritful than that of those who inspired him.

On April 1, 1909, B. F. Elliott, then 30 years old, put two five-man crews to work. One group was cutting trees from which telephone poles could be made and the other was digging and blasting holes into which the poles were set.

A few days later, an order was placed with the Swedish American Telephone Company of Chicago for ten phones at \$10.00 each. Wire and associated equipment were also placed on order, and the first Mud Creek Telephone project was under

Only two landowners objected to

Johnson-Ratliff Vows Solemnized At Clintwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ratliff, of Allen, announce the marriage of their son, Paul Douglas, to Miss Berbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson, of section near the Alliance (now Ypsilanti, Michigan. The couple was married December 23, 1961, at Clintwood, Virginia.

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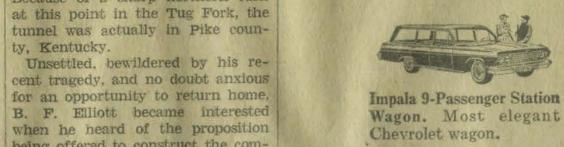
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munity phone line.

The son urged his father to contact the other interested parties and inform them of his interest. the young adventurer had served 23 months as a private in the U. S. Army during the Philippine Insurrection. He had seen telephones and talked on them. This was an experience reserved to a limited number of that day. He owned a nice farm at Genoa, West Virginia, which was located approximately five miles up Twelve Pole Creek from Wayne. B. F. was then engaged in a transaction to sell the property. This, he hoped, would furnish the necessary capital for the construction project. Seven years earlier he had learned the art of land surveying. This would be a great asset in selecting a route for the line to follow. With the informal understanding that he would build the communication facility and sell it to the community, the young veteran prepared his plan, which proved to be

having the phone line constructed across their property. Reluctant to avail himself of the power of eminent domain, Elliott resorted to patient persusasion and a small fee to gain approval from one of the uncooperative landowners. The remaining gap was a quarter-mile





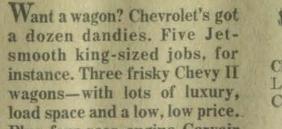
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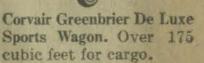
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Balance \$28900

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Balance \$18500

Pay Only \$12.12 Per Month Only Two To Sell

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Fully Automatic-Double Oven-Rustproof and Chip Resistant-Full 36-inch Size.

> Regular Price \$469.95 Less Trade-In \$200.95

Balance \$26900

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Regular Price \$369.95 Less Trade-In \$100.95

Balance \$26900

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Regular Price \$259.50 Less Trade-In \$90.00

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The Bank Josephine, a Corporation, ----- Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE E. V. Hamilton and Dellie

May Hamilton, _____ Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January 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 24 day of February, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the waters of Big Mud Creek, and described as fol-

TRACT NO. 1: Beginning on a dogwood, corner to Charlie Evans' line to a marked pine on top of the hill at Lewis Moore's line, to the top of a high knob; thence on with the ridge and the Northern Coal and Coke Company line to Rod Hall's line; thence back down the point with said Hall's line to a beech tree near Little Log Branch; thence up the branch as

on the hillside; thence up the point as it runs to a marked pine on top of the point; thence back fonte line will cost almost \$1 mildown the other point with Oscar lion. Completion of the line, Akers' line to a dogwood near the along with the related work branch; thence to the branch; thence down the Little Log Branch to the main Hamilton Branch; thence down said branch as it runs to the X on the cliff, the begin-

For the purchase price the purhaser must execute bond with aplegal interest from the day of sale with these terms.

day of January, 1962.

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FIRM BUDGET

Kentucky Power Sets Construction Total; Flant Completion Seen

Kentucky Power Company's construction budget for 1962 is over \$21 million—a new record. F. M. Baker, vice-president and general manager of Kentucky rower, said Wednesday that almost \$17 million will be spent this year for the continuing construction of the Big Sandy Plant near Louisa. The 265,000-kilowatt plant upon completion this fall will cost a total of \$39 mil-

Other major items pointed out in this year's budget are: transmission lines, \$1,424,000; trans- HALL FAMILY mission substations, \$579,000; dis- Milford Hall, Sr., of McDowell, report published by the 1880 Census

Plant to Bellefonte substation, help. Sixteen miles of this line will be Mr. Hall's letter follows:

V-towers are being assembled in Squire, Jarvey, Elijah, Jessie, Wil- Magoffin county. In Lincoln, Rockit runs to a dogwood bush, the be- a marshalling yard preparatory liam, Owen, Richard, Cyrus, Nancy, castle, Pulaski, Casey, Green, Adair, to them being flown by helicop- Betsy, Phena, Franky, Auza and Russell and Metcalfe counties oil TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at an ter to tower locations where they Lydia. X on the edge of a cliff at the will be lowered onto bases and Hamilton Branch across from Rod guy wires attached to hold them stand, came to Pike and Floyd times. Some of these wells in Lin-Hall's house; thence straight up in place. He said that the design counties, Kentucky, around 1800- coln and Casey counties are old the right hand side to a marked of the new towers and their inpine on the hillside; thence up the stallation offered added econoright hand side to a marked pine mies in transmission line con-

struction. The Big Sandy Plant—Belleunderway at the Bellefonte substation, will double the power a Sturgill and lived on Big Mud wells have not been piped or available in the Ashland area. Creek in Floyd county. I think pumped and none of the oil has Over \$500,000 will be spent on that Judge Malone Hall, who lived been put upon the market. In transmission facilities at Belle- at Allen, was one of their chil- Wayne county the oldest well in fonte station this year.

line will increase transmission 1831), and Thomas Hall (1659-?)." high reputation as a lubricator. Given under my hand, this 27 capacity and provide another There has come to this column "In Olinton county, oil was first

This line will provide an alternate feed for additional reliability of service.

Two other major transmission lines are slated for completion in in Mitchell Hall's History of Johnthe Ashland District in 1962. Each is a 69,000-volt line about not seem to be a close connection four miles in length. One line between the Johnson county Hall from South Portsmouth to Si- family and the Halls of Floyd counloam, involving a river-crossing ty although there was probably span to Portsmouth, Ohio, will be an early relationship. constructed for an estimated cost of \$100,000. The other, from BURNING SPRINGS Raceland, Ky., to Haverhill, Ohio, At hand is a little booklet, "Facts Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209 will cost \$70,000 and will provide Concerning the Kentucky Otl another interconnection between Fields," that is informative on the Kentucky Power and Ohio Pow- burning springs of the Kentucky er, two of the six operating com- oil fields. The booklet, by William

> work, a new 69,000/12,000-volt date. station will be completed at Siloam for an estimated cost of Airman Robinson Named \$80,000, half of which will be tranmission work underway at bution equipment will be added to the station. Distribution circity of Ashland this year.

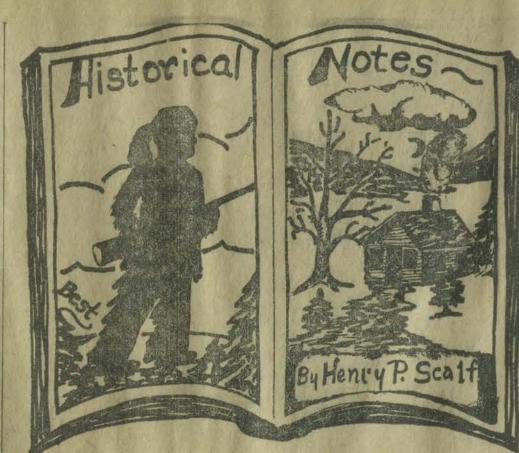
station's capacity. cost \$25,000 this year. In the Haz- Squadron. Kentucky State Park

Mr. Baker said about \$1,750,- Korea. 000 would be spent during 1962 During his five years of Air on distribution line work, which Force service Airman Robinson includes some 120 miles of line has served at Scott AFB, Illinois to serve 1,350 new homes antici- as a student in Aircraft Radio Repated to be built this year in pair School and upon graduation Kentucky Power's service area. was assigned to Columbus AFB, Alo expected in the program is Mississippi where he served until the installation of 1,800 new his reassignment to his present street lighting units for both ur- unit. ban and rural use. Additional highway construction throughout the company's service area will require relocation of some transmission and distribution lines.

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springs are found and oil wells

and largest yield of oil that has

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exploitation and development since

that 1880 report was written.

tribution lines, \$1,750,000; distri- writes an interesting letter in re- which is reprinted here: bution substations, \$200,000; and gard to the progenitors of the Hall quipment replacement, \$250,000. family of Eastern Kentucky. He is that mark the line from Blue Construction is progressing on currently doing a bit of research Rock, in Ohio, to the Tug Fork of the 28 miles of 138,000-volt trans- on the family's history and invites the Big Sandy River in West Virmission line from Big Sandy information from those who can ginia, is continued in outcrops on

installed on steel towers, and the "I would like to know more fork of the Big Sandy and has been remaining 12 miles will be on the about the Cyrus Hall and Una described by J. P. Lesley in his renew V-shaped aluminum towers. Smith Hall family of Wise county, port published in 1865. Springs are Mr. Baker explained that these Virginia. To them 14 children: also met with near Salversville in

> "Four of these sons, I under- have been drilled at different 1811. Squire, a minister, married a salt wells, drilled fifty or sixty Sturgill, and was the father of years ago, others are oil wells Wilson, Miligan and Polly. Jarvey drilled during the excitement of married Betty Elliott and was the 1865 and 1878. father of these children: Ode, "The oil sand in Lincoln county Johnny, Wilson, Wilburn, Bill, Una, lies at a depth of 300 feet. A num-Ollie, Mahalia, Sarah and Jenny. ber of wells have been drilled in "Richard married a Tackett and this county in the neighborhood of lived on the Long Fork of Shelby Standford, all of which are re-Creek, Pike county. Elijah married ported to have reached oil but the

the country is still flowing oil. It dren. In the Pikeville district, about "I have no record of Cyrus Hall's was drilled for brine on the little \$120,000 is budgeted for construc- forefathers but Hall is an English south fork of the Cumberland tion of a tie-line connecting name. There was a Dr. John Hall River, in the southwest corner of Beaver Creek substation at Hi who married a daughter of William the county in 1818. The oil is heavy and effect of a judgment with a Hat by way of Lackey station Shakespeare in the 1600's. There black lubricating oil. Wells have lien retained upon said property with McKinney station at Drift. were three Hall preachers in Eng- been drilled near Monticello since as a further security. Bidders will Completion of the tie-line and re- land by the names of Joseph Hall 1865 that yield a heavy oil of a be prepared to comply promptly building some existing 46,000-volt (1574-1656), Robert Hall (1764- dark-green color . . . that has a

> source of power in the Left from time to time inquiries on the obtained in 1866; in Cumberland and Right Beaver Creek areas. Floyd county Hall family, all of county the old America well was Construction of a transmission which could not be answered with bored for brine in 1829 and flowed line in the Hazard District be- information. It would facilitate re- oil till 1860; and in 1865 a large tween Leslie and Cloverfork sub- search on the family if those with number of wells were drilled along stations, a distance of almost 12 knowledge of the various branches the Cumberland River and the miles, will cost about \$140,000. Will write Mr. Hall at McDowell. creeks flowing into it and they He would be glad to exchange in- probably gave the most certain

In passing, it is noted that the ever been obtained . . . Hall family of Johnson county, Kentucky, is adequately outlined made many important advances in son county, Kentucky. There does-

panies in the American Electric Clement Leonard, of New York City, was evidently published about In connection with distribution 1920 but there is no publication

In the Hazard district, a new "Airman of the Month Award" 34,000/12,000-volt station at for excellence in duty perform-Smoot Creek is estimated to cost ance, initiative, attitude, personal \$50,000. It will almost double this appearance, military bearing and loyalty to the unit. The presenta-Relocation of lines for road tion was made at Tachikawa Air construction necessary for con- Base, Japan, November 30, 1961 struction of Fishtrap Dam in the by Lt. Col. Robert L. Walsh, com-Pikeville District is estimated to mander of the 36th Air Rescue

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ANNOUNCE BIRTH

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Thompson, every one who was so kind and of West Hollywood, Florida, anhelpful to us during the illness nounce the arrival of their first and upon the passing of our be- child, a daughter, on January 30, loved father and husband, Bernice The baby has been named Karen G. Rice, and to all those who Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson brought food, sent flowers or in are graduates of Martin high any way helped to lighten our bur- school. Mrs. Thompson is the forden of grief. Also we are so thank- mer Glennis Lafferty, daughter of ful to everyone who helped to pre- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, of pare the grave, and to Rev. Win- Arkansas Creek. fred Rice and Rev. Dillard Reed for their consoling words, and to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who aided or assisted us in any way upon the death and at the funeral of our loved one, Mr. Leonard's booklet quotes a Jones Moore. We want to especially thank those who brought food and sent flowers and the Rev. Rob-"The oil and burning springs ert Martin for his consoling words and Mr. Mullins and Mr. Wright, who assisted him. We are deeply grateful to the Hall Brothers Fu-

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spent this year. In addition to the "Airman of The Month" Bellefonte, \$56,000 of new distri- At Japanese Air Base Tachikawa Air Base, Japan.cuit improvements costing about A/C Clifford R. Robinson, son of \$40,000 will be completed in the LaVada Goble Eden, of Lancer, Ky., was recently presented the

ard district, about \$50,000 will be Robinson was assigned to duty spent to complete the relocation as an aircraft radio repairman of facilities in the Buckhorn Dam | with the rescue unit on December area to construct the necessary 15, 1959. The 36th Air Rescue facilities to serve the proposed Squadron is the unit responsible for recue coverage in Japan and

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MOUNTAIN FARMER STARTS TREE NURSERY BUSINESS

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD

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give his children an education.

MANY NEW FOODS

stocks, Hubbard has a large bed

Quicksand, Ky.-"Where there's graft whatever variety a purchaser will, there's a way," is a well- may desire. n expression but according to Before starting on this project. CRDP Horticulturist Bob Sheph- Hubbard wrote the U. S. Departd it is nonetheless apt when ment of Agriculture and secured dent of the organization,

en. Hubbard lives on a tiny this ancient art. An old abondoned tain farm of about 35 acres mine is being used to store graftr the Bright Shade community ing wood and soon as the time is right, he will start grafting his first

Hubbard loves his little place crop of trees. and wants to stay on it, but he lso wants to give his children an education. Being a man of good of apple seeds in one corner of his amon sense, he knows this is garden. With any luck at all, this to take some doing and he will give him another and still bigembarked upon a project ger crop of seedlings for next year's he hopes will help do it. grafting. has started a fruit-tree nurs-

When he began this work a litmore than a year ago, he was which he did not have before. From now on out he has been d by some much older than he at it wouldn't work. Fortunately, promised and will get technical te wasn't easily discouraged and vent ahead anyway. Later upon in the field of horticulture and ttracting the attention of his orcharding. He has also been promounty agent and University of ised aid in finding more markets Kentucky horticulturists, he was and with all this, his chances for informed his project had every a modest success appear excellent. hance of succeeding.

The evidence right now is that about his undertaking; and his evhe latter advice was correct. This ar he will have nearly 1,000 and apple trees for sale what is better, he already has n sold. "Every tree." he said, already been spoken for."

starting this nursery, Hubd literally "started from a aratch." Much after the fashion the legendary orchardman, Yet these foods are on today's marbuny Appleseed, he collected al! he apple and peach seed he could ket and many, many more new and from stray trees around his food products soon will be availome and from the sparse orch- able. rds of his few neighbors. He anted these seeds last year in a rail enclosure near his log home nd produced a sturdy growth of On and after this date I will not eedlings now shoulder high. be responsible for any debts in-

Knowing that apple seeds rarely, curred by anyone except myself. ever, produce fruit that is true eedlings only for root stocks. by those who have already | SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! orders for his trees. Under

Allen P.-T.A. Group Slates Dinner, Feb. 10

nounced by Jimmy Goble, presi- family.

Extension Teacher Declines Offer of 2-year World Trip

Day dinner, February 10, at the tension center here has been of- level. school lunchroom. Dinner will be fered a two-year expense paid trip A contract with Ohio State Uni- New Delhi will be the headserved from 5 to 8 p.m., it is an- around the world for himself and versity has just been completed to quarters for the two-year project.

The offer was made by the In- India as an advance planning be sent after this period. fied to Dave Hubbard of Clay every available bulletin on budding Tickets may be procured from ternational Cooperative Adminis- party. Dr. Grote would have gone from and grafting. He studied these any Allen business firm or mem- tration but the Prestonsburg ex- to join the party as a consultant Morehead to Hawaii and Japan, A part-time, self-trained auto bulletins and with tools fashioned bers of the P.-T.A. it is said. While tension center instructor has in the area of Industrial Arts then to China, the Phillippines, ic; a sometime coal miner, himself in his neighbor's black- the women will prepare the meal, turned it down. He doesn't want Technique in the Teacher Educa- Thialand and India if he had acnd the father of seven small chil- smith shop, became proficient in the men will serve, it was added. to leave the challenge of his job tion Program,

at Morehead. The group is to study the need SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! The United States believes India for development and plan the con- SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, head of the is a stronghold in the Far East and struction and development of the Division of Applied Arts, Morehead is giving her assistance. The ICA teacher education program in the The Allen Parent-Teacher Asso- State College and instructor in has been working with India to fields of practical arts. It will also ciation is sponsoring a Valentine psychology at the institution's ex- bring in officials on the advisory prepare for other working groups to be sent later.

oring together a team to send to Sixteen additional specialists will

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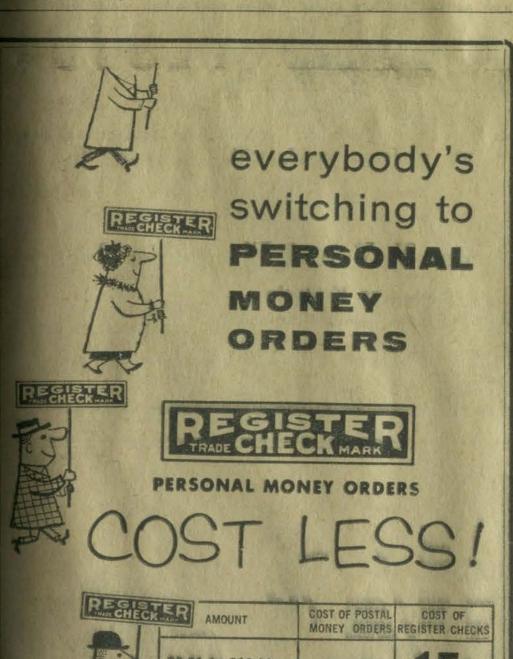


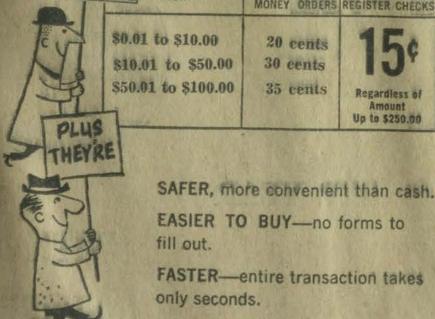






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Floyd Cattle Farmers Issued Identification Cards

Cattle farmers in Floyd county West Virginia to Pikeville. The are now being issued Herd Iden- circuits were now attached to C. ennounced in Frankfort last the towns along the river.

have the effect of assigning a tance service for the Mud Creek Foundation. permanent number to the herd, area and other backwood sections This innovation is a part of the which would eventually be served Kentucky Department of Agridate processing and will be uti- served 35 customers.

When he receives his herd card, the owner should retain it at the nuptial ceremony was the as a permanent record because it Rev. Anderson (Ance) Hatfield, a will be needed when his veteri- first cousin of the celebrated feudnarian or livestock sanitary offi- ing clan leader of the same name. cials have occasion to visit his farm, Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp stressed the fol- all their belongings, including the lowing points in connection with telephone switchboard, from Beaver River, extending a total of eight the herd numbers:

1. Every herd that is main- Laynesville side of the river. tained separately, regardless of Throughout parts of 1910, 1911 ownership, has a separate herd and 1912 the Elliott Telephone public service, the Elliott's decided number. In cases of the same Company expanded to Hall on ownership of more than one herd Right Beaver Creek, in Knott these herds are further identified county. Weeksbury, near the upper

2. If ownership does not change Indian Creek in Pike county. out herd location changes with- A regulation which was most in the same county, the herd rigidly enforced was the requirement that a permit be obtained benumber is retained. fore crossing the Big Sandy river.

3. If the herd is moved to The permit specified a minimum another county, the number is amount of clearance between the

4. If the herd is jointly owned erected wire and the water at flood but is dissolved by one of the partners moving his part of the cattle off the farm, then the herd number is retired and new ones may be assigned.

5. In no cases will a herd number be taken from one ownership and assigned to another.

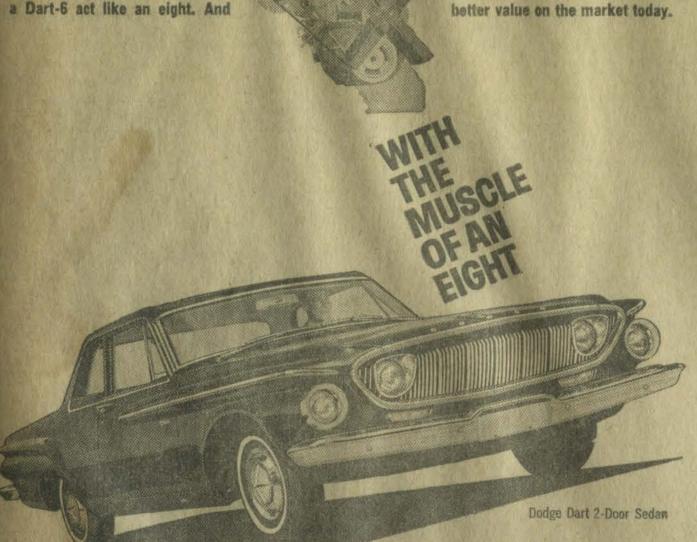
6. Any changes in herd ownership (dispersal sales, dissolution of partnership) should be reported to the Kentucky Division ground beneath him, between his eration with a patronage of 35 of Livestock Sanitation.

herds with approximately 3,721 concerned about a peculiar hack- vice to the same general area for cattle have been assigned num- ing cough which his son had ac- the next quarter century. bers in Floyd county.

He expressed appreciation to rather small of stature and frail the many individuals and farm in appearance. Inquired the father, 80-Yr Victim Of groups in Floyd county that had "Dock, what do you think of that assisted in identifying the council cough my boy's got?" In his usual Rehumatic Pain ty's dairy and beef cattle by own- good-natured wit, "Oh, I think he ership, type, and herd location. might make it till frost, but he'll State Veterinarian, Dr. R. W. never make it through the winter," Hammermeister, reports that came the reply. Half a hundred until 3 years ago when rheumatic already being issued to farmers the wiry veteran still hacks and side. She said she tried everyfor each calf officially vaccinated | coughs. for brucellosis between the ages of 4 through 8 months. The rapid phone system, the Elliotts were endata system is also being utilized, gaged in other activities. During the Hammermeister added, to notify dairymen of milk ring tests re-

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JOHNSON AUTO SALES

Kentucky

SANE PERSONS RAILROADED (Continued from Page One) which extended from Huntington,

Thousands of normal men and 4500 elderly men and women ification cards, Agriculture Com- & O. Railway Company poles, and women are railroaded into men- forced into mental hospitals bemissioner Emerson Beauchamp provided long-distance service for tal hospitals yearly under faulty cause relatives or their communi-The Elliott Telephone Company mitment procedures, says an ar- An Illinois man rushed his wife According to Beauchamp, these signed a traffic agreement with ticle in the February Reader's into a mental hospital while she cards are being provided for Southern Bell on July 29, 1909. Digest, citing information made was bedridden with injuries every herd in Kentucky and will This contract provided long-dis- available by the American Bar from an auto accident. Similar

lized for the immediate location B. F. Elliott's second marriage make it easier for the mentally- man unjustly committed in 1897 and identity of a herd in the was to Ben Hall's youngest daugh- ill to obtain treatment. Instead, event of disease outbreak or ter, Virgie, also a native of the up- Albert Q. Maisel writes, they brother at McCarr, Pike county, and busybodies to "put away" on September 7, 1910. Officiating sane men and women. The article People Who Get 'Put Away."

eymoon Mr. and Mrs. Effiott moved that a survey in his state found

Upon returning from their hon-

stage. This procedure was adopted

during the days when steamboats

In 1906 Dr. C. L. Prichard came

When The Elliott Telephone Com-

quired. The young lineman was

In addition to operating the

Floyd county election of 1913, R.

B. Clark, Sr., of Amba, was elected

On September 4, 1915, Albert S.

der President Wilson, issued a

commission to Mrs. Elliott. The

commission authorized its recipient

to perform duties of postmistress

at the Laynesville post office, which

was then the oldest such office

between Pikeville and Prestons-

burg. When the commission expired four years later, the Laynesville post office was terminated for good. Shortly after the out-

break of World War I, the Elliott Telephone Company was providing phone service for 150 customers in parts of three counties, Floyd,

Knott and Pike. The conflict created a tremendous demand for coal, which gave rise to the wagon coal mines. The phone company adopted a special rate of \$5.00 per

The spring of 1920 saw the beginning of construction of commercial power lines into the general area in which the phone com-

pany operated. The advance of the electric lines spelled tragedy for the pioneer communication system. In the beginning the voice would travel on the one metal wire, and the return was provided

by the earth itself. When the

power lines were also grounded, the

result was that the phone line became noisy, and the voice less audible. The only solution for the

phone firm was to add another wire alongside the original. The

second would provide the necessary metallic return and eliminate the noise. The two-wire circuit must also be transposed and carefully

placed so that one wire did not contact the other. This require-

ment alone would mutiply the cost

of telephone construction several

This factor, coupled with the

general economic decline, explains

why more farms in the area were

served by tlephone in 1920 than

During the early 1920's the long fingers which extended to Wales, Weeksbury and Hall began to re-

tract. By 1925 phone service in the Big Mud area extended only as far as the mouth of Branham's Creek. Three years later, the ser-

vice area had withdrawn to Amba

and Honaker, only a short distance from the Laynesville exchange. The Elliott Telephone Company now

provided service only to the small

times over.

month for such operations.

expired in 1926.

operated on the Big Sandy.

to the Mouth of Mud, on the to 10 miles.

it was time for a rest and a change. On August 1, 1828, the Elliotts sold their telephone holdings to a 47as Herd No. 1, Herd No. 2, etc. limit of Left Beaver, and Wales on year-old widow from Osborn, Ky. Mrs. Columbia Roberts, and her daughter, Mrs. Olga R. Conn.

After the sale had been completed, the Elliotts bought a new West with their two young sons. They spent the better part of the next year in California and traveled through most of the West and Old Mexico.

In the spring of 1929, B. F. and his family returned to their native to Harold to practice his profession. land where he resumed his land surveying activities. Mr. Elliott, pany made local service available now 83, believes he has surveyed in the mouth of Mud area, the doc- as many property lines as anyone tor was one of the first subscrib- in this area.

ers. When B. F. climbed a pole to The new telephone enterprise install the young physician's phone, became known as the Roberts-Olga he overheard a conversation on the Telephone Company. It began opfather, George Elliott, and Dr. customers. The new phone com-Prichard. The elder Elliott was pany was destined to furnish ser-

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laws passed to "improve" com- ties didn't want to care for them. injustices were reported in Cali-The laws, passed at the urging fornia, North Carolina, and Misof the U.S. Department of sissippi. One Detroit woman lost Health, Education and Welfare, 16 years of freedom as the result culture's electronic system of By early 1910, the new company psychiatrists and mental-hospital of an unjust commitment; superintendents, are supposed to another, 19 years. An Indiana

was freed just three years ago. other livestock sanitation mat- per Mud Creek section. The cere- have helped divorce-seeking and such senators as Sam J. Er- eight weeks basic course in the mony at the home of the groom's spouses, estate-hungry relatives vin of North Carolina and Ken- Training Center, he will receive an neth Keating of New York are training in some specialized field is titled "The Tragedy of Sane moving to reform the "reform" of endeavor. measures. In only 13 states is Governor Michael DiSalle of there any provision for a jury in Ohio told a Senate subcommittee a sanity hearing-and not in all cases. In many states, the person whose liberty is at stake need not even be notified that his case is coming up. Fourteen states make no provision for the person to be After 19 years of faithful 24 represented by counsel. In ten hours a day, seven days a week states, there is no court procedure at all: the allegedly mentally ill can be locked up on the certification by two physicians; and in most states the examining physicians need not even have had any psychiatric training.

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WILEY SERVES

Fort Knox, Kentucky - Private Gary D. Wiley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Wiley, of Wheelceiving basic combat training with Company B of the 15th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment here at the US Army Training Center.

During this eight-week course, which he will complete on February 24. Pvt. Wiley will be developed of arms, physical fitness, personal

The American Bar Association the trainee's completion of this additional eight weeks advanced

COLLINS PROMOTED

U. S. Forces, Germany-Glen Collins, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins, of Cliff, Ky., recently was promoted to specialist five in Germany where he is a

member of the 32nd Artillery. Specialist Collin, who arrived overseas in January 1961 on this tour of duty, is a fire-direction computer in the artillery's 1st Missile Battalion. He entered the Army in 1953.

Collins is a 1953 graduate of Prestonsburg high school. His wife, Sue, is with him in Ger-

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