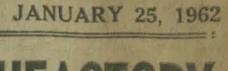
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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY





This was the scene, Tuesday of last week, at the Spruce Pine school, at Honaker, as pupils had their first hot lunch in the classroom under the new pilot lunch program for rural schools. At right, youngster enjoys milk with her full plate.

The program was initiated, the same day, in the Frasure's Branch school, near Grethel, and is being rapidly expanded.



Centucky ranks fourth in the na- Deep core drilling has revealed PREDICESHUNS a among the states to benefit fissures in the underlying rock. Woodrow Burchett is the "Ole

andy, was allotted \$4,650,000. This John Flanagan dams. an Carl D. Perkins said, but he studies by the Corps of Engineers entertainment:

I was disappointed to some excided they could profitably use." Highway construction and other area cut down on the amount that an be spent on the reservoir durnx fiscal 1963, it was explained.

For construction work on John lanagan reservoir, near Pound', ginia, \$3,200,000 was asked; for struction of Pound reservoir on North Fork of Pound river,

Although the two reservoirs are Virginia projects, they directly affeet flood control in the Big Sandy valley and the general prospects for tourist business in the area.

heduled for completion in Oc- County Board of Education to quired' basis," er of next year, Pikeville Ki- Leonard Jones, Banner merchant,

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

ma Hines, et al; J. B. Clarke. gill, atty. Fannie Hatcher vs. Oscar were not so made.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

This Town--

Add similes: As spineless as a snowman in a warm rain.

permans on river-devel- and so the search continues for a Man Mose" of the Prestonsburg ent projects called for by site for the dam, Clark explained. Kiwanis Club, and it is he who resident Kennedy in his budget Findings through further core drill- comes through with predickshuns ing will determine if the structure for the y'ar to come at the end of Fishtrap reservoir, one of three will be of concrete, as originally each 12 months. We have a comlanned or under construction to planned, or a rock-and-earth-filled plete list of his predictions, made rovide flood control on the Big barrier such as the Dewey and for 1962 at the Kiwanis Club meeting here, and print some of as less the anticipated. Congress- Funds were asked for these them for your guidance as well as

Laurel River, \$450,000; Corbin, mail a letter.

ent with the Fishtrap allotment, \$200,000; Bunches Creek, \$10,500; Khrushchev will land a man on at the President called for every Licking River, for advance engi- the moon but Kennedy won't be oller the Corps of Engineers de- neering and design, \$38,000; Big able to get a Negro through Mis- was the only county school super- and Jefferson are in this favored City Council Imposes Sandy River, \$49,200; Rockcastle sissippi on a bus.

River, \$23,000; Grayson Reservoir, There will continue to be a short- appear by invitation on the panel Floyd's neighboring counties, all \$250,000; Kinniconick Creek, \$23,- age of doctors. They will all get discussion following President Ken- of them with declining population. 000; Humphrey Creek, \$19,000 and into the TV business.

on these Kentucky rivers:

Cave Run Reservoir, \$75,000.

Clark, of the Huntington dis- G. Hall and Ray Howard, chal- plumbing equipment and sundry job of setting up lunchrooms in office, Corps of Engineers. lenged the payment on the items of merchandise that could communities where facilities are Scheduled by Kiwanians sugh \$1,780,000 was approp- ground that the statutes required not properly be advertised for limited. Clark pointed to the cooplated last year for Fishtrap dam competitive bidding on all pur- competitive bidding in the same eration asked of, and received construction and \$4,650,000 has chases in excess of \$500. They contract as paint. been asked for this fiscal year, no brought the suit against Jones actual work has yet been done on and the three other members of the board, John M. Stumbo, John Actually, Capt. Clark told the E. Compbell and Mrs. Ethel Os-Pikeville group, the exact location borne, who voted to pay the bill of the dam has not yet been made. which consisted of various and separate purchases of paint, plumbing fixtures and miscellaneous merchandise. Judge Edward P. Hill decided in favor of the plaintiffs from which the majority members of the board appealed.

John G. Call, etc. vs. Robert Dale versing Judge Hill's judgment, under the same procurement con-Merion; C. B. Latta, atty. First reviewed the law relative to the tract." Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs. statutory requirement of competitive bidding. He noted that bidtty. Carrie Prater vs. Corbet ding was mandatory and that a separable and factually separtional process, and that better nu-Proter (auto wreck injuries); Holife Conley, atty. Deanie Frasure ited amount could not be divided that the items purchased fell within coverable enterpoints and purchased separately so as to the first letter of parts of the full name of the Kentucky," will be the contract in excess of the prohibate. Since we have determined that the items purchased fell trition lead to healthier bodies and that better in the fense director, and Arthur Leach. Kentucky's new industrial film, supervisors.

At the same time a committee first letter of parts of the full name of the Kentucky Forestry Department. Vinnon Patton; Barkley J. Stur- cluded that the purchases here vertising for competitive bidding are our greatest asset."

King: Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. "The merchandise in question Cakie Mae Risner vs. Emzy Risner; was bought in dribbles and dabs monetary recovery against the Miss Armina Lewis, 21, of Stan-) Division. and was used for the mainte- three majority members who au- ville, and Kenneth West, 29, of The 27-minute sound and color be asked to assist the budget com- wiGLP. Pikeville, vice-president; ship promised. William Buford Little, 21, Wheel- ty schools," Palmore said. "Ac- aside.

reduce the flood crest at Pikeville peals, in a decision rendered Fri- sonably have been estimated in Floyd county's entrance into the egory. day, upheld the validity of a pay- advance and a contract adver- pilot lunch and milk program for John Flanagan reservoir is ment of \$551.67 by the Floyd tised for and made on an 'as re- rural schools hitherto unreached

ians were told last week by A suit, originally filed by John that \$113.10 of the bill was for areas and how to accomplish the State Film Presentation

house that does not handle paint, Agriculture, who this week exetc. Public contracts must be pressed his pleasure with the opreasonably adapted to the cus- eration of the program to date in toms and channels of trade and reason would not demand nor Judge John S. Palmore, in re- lumped with paint and brushes and dairy industry leaders:

was not required."

He ruled that Hill's award of TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Lancer, and Lotressa Hyden, 16, agree with the trial court that the W. W. Burchett represented the neral Home. No other details of taurant. board's requirements for paint plaintiff.

"Prestonsburg has an indebtedness of \$70,000 at present," he noted, "but while it is not all pay-

Archer reviewed the financial

Indulgence of Citizens

Urged As Council Plans

To Cope With Problems

able at present it is a thing to which you can't shut your eyes and say it isn't there." Mayor Archer explained the dire financial straits to which the town had been reduced, said that property, including franchises in Prestonsburg, was assessed at approximately \$4,700,000. It is the lowest

assessed property in the valley, he

added. contingencies, just how the city expects to survive, financially, from month to month. At present there are \$21,000 in uncollected taxes and if a part or all of this could be

organismos lieved to an extent, He made no effort to hide the seriousness of the situation and said if the city could get through till July the Council could borrow

National Panel Hears Floyd County Educator;

intendent in the United States to position.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. within the working years. Freeman. Purpose of the confer- Evidence of migration of the

by such a service. His presentation included a discussion of the need However, Palmore pointed out of this type of program in rural from, individual communities as all "To require the furnishing of local resources were called upon to

paint, hardware and plumbing meet the requirements for schools. fixtures under the same contract Floyd county's is the largest rural would discriminate against the school lunch program initiated in paint store that does not handle the United States, said Arvid Dophardware, the plumbing supply son, of the U.S. Department of

Superintendent Clark told the good faith normally permit, that Washington gathering of nutritoilet bowls and pick handles be tionists, consumer representatives

"We will make every effort to see that every school child in our transactions covered were legally gram is a vital part of the educa-

the tragedy are available,

\$85,464.00. Announced Various Reports Given

purchase of a site for the proposed Of Development Group Harry Lee Turpin, Jr., former ing the goal mark of \$100,000 but Lackey man, received a sentence has not yet "gone over the top," of life imprisonment Monday it was reported at the weekly din- burg, was named permanent chairwhen he pleaded guilty in Pulas- ner of the Community Develop- man of the Big Sandy Area Redeki circuit court at Somerset to a ment Council Wednesday.

can't be straightened out," said told police he had argued with cluding a talk to the Community of their children. Mrs. Turpin panies in the area, but said that zation, it was explained, the rede- lative. Development Council here Wednes- died of a .38-calibre revolver bul- it was too early to receive replies velopment program can more fully

Turpin left Somerset after the Radio Station WDOC has re- and plan a more complete pro- pected to dve and turn out, ready condition of the city and pleaded shooting and for a time was be- ported a total of \$25,229 through gram. with the group to "become mis- lieved on his way to this county, its promotional efforts in an all-

program to the citizens of Pres- home of a sister near Elyria, At the conclusion of the Council meeting will be held at the Paintsmeeting a group, headed by Charles ville Country Club, February 23.

To Meet Pressing Needs

of meeting the pressing situation

gave the new City Council most

concern at its meeting last Thurs-

One tax measure was adopted,

Although this tax may increase

erate the city for longer than two

So the Council carried its study of the situation farther. It learned

from City Tax Collector Shirley Lewis that \$18,884 of 1961 city

taxes have been collected and that

City officials have said that if

all taxes on the books for the year

were collected, the total would be

needs. The Council formally re-

quested the Kentucky Department

of Revenue to lend assistance in

mapping the taxable property here

and in making a reappraisal of

property values to the end that

months, it was said.

\$21,681 remains unpaid.

than average per capita income sons over age 65 still residing in ties with per capita incomes in the elsewhere. lowest brackets have a smaller An instance is Letcher county

Life Imprisonment Term

On Wife-Slaying Charge

let wound in her chest.

Ohio. He waived extradition,

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

reated this condition point up an ing years, 13.1 per cent are over 65 Sentence was passed last week which, it is pointed out, are in

est labor pools between 18 and 65 gration. years in the state, percentagewise. Only 47.5 per cent of this age categery remain in the county but in Explains Lunch Program approximately 55 per cent of the population is in the labor force. Charles Clark, of Floyd county, The better-off counties of Fayette

nedy's address at the National have a smaller percentage of the Conference on Milk and Nutrition total population in the labor force. in Jefferson Auditorium, Washing- Martin county, one of the state's poorest, retains only 43 per cent of The conference was called by its population that is considered

ence was to discuss the recent labor force is pronounced in coundowntrend in consumption of milk ties like Breathitt, Lee and Wolfe, this to impose a license tax of \$10 and its products and the implica- Here the labor force percentage a year, or \$6 for six months, on tions for national nutrition and drops below Floyd but not that of each passenger motor vehicle, jeep, Martin county. Rowan county is station wagon and half-ton pickup During Tuesday afternoon's panel one of the most favored. There truck, other than commercial carprogram the Floyd superintendent 55.4 per cent of the total popula- riers, operating within the city one The Kentucky Court of Ap- and painting supplies could rea- of schools presented the story of tion is in the 18 to 65-year-old cat- or more days a week.

One unusual feature of Eastern revenue receipts by as much as Kentucky population is shown by \$10,000 - there are approximately the study of the Health Depart- 1,200 such motor vehicles — that ment. There seems to be no rela- total will not be sufficient to op-



The Control Sue Frasure; W. W. and purchased separately so as to within severable categories, no minds in our young people. And shown at Prestonsburg on January composed of four Councilmen, Dr. of the organization—East-Kentuchent. Burchett, atty. Braska Patton vs. evade the requirement. He consumers on January composed or rour countement, Dr. one of which exceeded \$500, adthese youngsters, we are all agreed, 31, it was announced by William H. G. Salisbury, E. H. Tackett, Bythese youngsters, we are all agreed, 31, it was announced by William H. G. Salisbury, E. H. Tackett, Bythese youngsters, we are all agreed. B. Stratton, a representative of the ron Nunnery and Clifford Wright. The following officers were elect- equipment for measuring radio-ac-Department of Economic Develop- was named to work on a city bud- ed at the organizational meeting: tivity and asked for volunteer radio ment's Community Development get to cover the next biennium. John H. Turnley, K4TPX, Mar- amateurs to work with Civil De-

nance and repair of several coun- thorized payment to Jones be set Lexington, were killed in an auto- film will be screened at a luncheon mittee, it was said. mobile accident at Lexington at meeting of the Prestonsburg Com- The Municipal Housing Commis- Harmon, K4TRA, Because he is the oldest and one wright, and Janice Dorton, 19, cording to testimony it was cus- Joe Hobson was attorney for 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. The body of hunity Development Council, set sion and its executive director, Joe Hobson was attorney for 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. The body of the most active amateurs in the Hardy, Ky. Leonard Stephens, 18, tomary to paint in July and we the majority board members, and Miss Lewis is at Hall Brothers Fu- for 12:30 p.m., EST at Wise's Res- Hobson, appeared before the Coun-

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Total Pledges Reach

The fund drive to assist in the Latta Named Chairman

murder charge in the slaying of A total of \$85,464.00 for a cer- meeting of the organization at the his wife, Helen Smith Turpin, 36. tainty has been pledged, Mrs. R. Paintsville Country Club. V. May, chairman of the Council, The 38-year-old father of six reported, but the figure could to Governor Combs in the field children shot and killed his wife "There's the news, and its all in the kitchen of their Somerset bad, but there's nothing so bad it home on New Year's Day. He

sionaries to sell a forward-looking but he was later arrested at the day program last Saturday.

Grand Larceny Charge

Results In Pen Term; Parsons Meted 2 Years

of area redevelopment, urged the

Wilbur Lee Horn entered a plea He explained, with many "if" have retained a higher percentage the counties and the migration of levery the cated in the former York Furniture of the labor force and the coun- the persons seeking opportunity larceny charge last Thursday and Company Warehouse Sales building received a one-year pen term. A on South Lake Drive, consists of forgery count against him was taking used rugs and carpeting, of

There 47.5 per cent of the total This conclusion, drawn from sta- population is in the labor force The January court term con- pattern, sewing and packing the tistics compiled by the Division of but only 6.7 per cent are over 65 tinues, although the jury was dis- finished car carpets, ready for de Statistical Services, Kentucky De- years of ago. However, in Law- missed January 15. The February livery. partment of Health, may appear rence county, with a percentage of term will be for trial of equity Hitherto, car carpets have be platitudinous but the factors that 47.4 of its population in the labor- cases, and will not require a jury. produced only from new materi

inherent weakness in the economy years of age. Similar disparity in on Jack Shepherd and Virgil Bray for to the fine carpeting used certain sections, particularly figures exists in other counties, who had been convicted on five the Custom Car Carpet firm Knott has only 6.8 per cent over grand larceny indictments and which are twice as costly. A * the late was particular to the 65 and Harlan has 6.6 per cent. given two years each on such constitution skilled element, tend to migrate to Figures for Clay are approximately count. Their terms will run con- the new plant, will be so where there are employment op- the same. In Lee, Menifee, Pulaski currently, however. A two-year tail for \$12.95, as compared to the portunities and if opportunity ex- and Wolfe the percentage is nearly grand larceny sentence also was \$30 asked for carpeting otherwise ists at home, migration is less. twice that of Knott and Clay al- pronounced on James Wright. The produced. Floyd county has one of the low- though the former have heavy mi- three allegedly had been involved. The idea for the new enterprise in the theft of materials from is that of Donald L. Horn, who bemines in the Maytown section, gan thinking of the thicker, deeper

fined \$50 on January 5 for possess- basement of his home here, cut ou ing whiskey for the purpose of and sewed a set of carpets to fit sale, was probated January 19 for car, then began trying out hi License Fee On Vehicles a period of five years after she "idea" on auto agencies and suto had served 16 days of her term. parts dealers. She was not required, however, to | Encouragement was forthcoming execute the \$1,000 peace bond re- Ernest Sword, Leonard Stephenson, City financial straits and means quired in the original sentence. (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Clifford B, Latta, of Prestons-

velopment Council at last week's Carpet-Making Idea Conceived by Horn; John Whisman, special assistant 20 Men Now Employed

formation of a Floyd County De- Prestonsburg had its long-sough W. J. Reynolds, Jr., reported that velopment Corporation and a sim- "factory" in operation this week letters have gone out, soliciting ilar organization for each county and the wheels began rolling Mayor George P. Archer in con- his wife about custody of some funds from some of the major com- in the area. Through such organi- wholly on "local" capital and init The new business, the Custom ascertain needs of all communities Car Carpet Company, Inc., was ex-

to cut to pattern, 200 car carpets Monthly meetings of the Area the first day of operation

Council are planned, and the next Now employing, in all, 20 men it expects within a short time to be working three eight-hour shifts daily, with 12 men employed on

The manufacturing enterprise section of the South, already has sold 500 sets (front and back) o

Also sentenced to a two-year pen pile of rugs available from homes term for grand larceny was Paul and other sources, and of the Edna Blackburn, who was sen- of new car carpeting. He went to tenced to a 30-day jail term and a 1912 model sewing machine in the

HAMS NAME EARS OFFICERS



-Photo by Charles Lafferty

far from sufficient to meet 1962 OFFICERS OF NEW AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS GROUP. From left, seated: Herman Harmon, Hueysville; John H. Turnley, Martin; Scott Stephens, Langley; standing - Jackie T. Hewlett, Langley; Woody Fugate, Hazard; Roy E. Alexander, Pikeville.

equalization or assessments may be "Hams" have EARS, and what | T. Hewlett, W4EON, Langley, pubthey hear will have a part in the licity chairman. Equalization, if begun now, could Civil Defense program of the area. Among the guests present and

such a system before September, radio operators of the Floyd-Pike- County Judge Henry Stumbo, Trial Perry county area. EARS is the Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo. C. F. Rinehart was named tax nickname of the organization of Magistrate Zeb Ousley, Graham assessor, and Dr. R. L. Hall, C. J. these operators which was effected Burchett, captain of the Floyd McNally and Kermit Baldridge at a meeting held at the Adkins County Emergency & Rescue

not result in tax collection under The "hams" are the amateur representing Civil Defense were

Two or more accountants here will tin, president; Roy E. Alexander, fense in an emergency. EARS will

cil and supplied an encouraging president; Scott Stephens, K4NVO, was named honorary founder of

(See Story No. 3, Page 5) Largley, secretary-treasurer; Jackie the club.

HURE ON BUSINESS

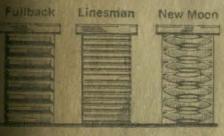
Nonte Scott Harkins has been er at the Jan. 18 meeting of the re for several days on business. Prestonsburg Junior Woman's e left early this week for Wash- Club at the Regional Library

ALLED HOME

tev. Ira McMillen was called me from Louisville, where he s attending a pastor's conferce last Wednesday by the death Big Sandy College Development Mrs. Lovata Aerald, near Emma.



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Mrs. May Guest Speaker William O. Goebel, Jr., left Sun- At Club Meeting Here;

A contribution of \$500 to the

club. This pledge, it is planned,

Mrs. James Allen, club presi-

the upcoming "1962 Follies."

sette and Mrs. Russell May.

city beautification chairman.

Whitten, of Prestonsburg.

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SPORT SHIRTS

Reduced 25%

ONE TABLE SHOES

Reduced 30%

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Reduced 10 to 50%

BABE BORN

GO TO MIAMI

the Department of Communications, Kentucky Federation of

Woman's Clubs, was guest-speak-Correspondences Phone TU 6-3052 correspondences Jack Ross, of Huntington, West UNDERGOES Virginia, was here on business, BRAIN SURGERY here. Speaking on the topic, "Federated Clubs," Mrs. May pointed to the goals, achieve-

Mrs. Ira McMillen has been con- went brain surgery for the secfined to her home this week, suf- ond time, Tuesday of last week. ments and rewards of the clubfering from influenza.

wociety

Newman, said last week.

Isaac Hall, of Wayland.

IN LEXINGTON

wood, and family.

ENTERTAIN TO

FAMILY DINNER

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Mrs. Edna Meade, of Lexing-

Troy Mullins, and her uncle

Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., and Wm.

ATTEND HERALD FUNERAL

Among the relatives who at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Lovata

Herald on January 17 at Emma

were: Mrs. Charles Sublett and

Henderson Sublett, of Ashland;

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Clarke,

N. M. White went to Lexington Receiving hospital, Detroit, when this week to visit his father-in-law, she was stricken recently while Steve Pieratt, who is an operative visiting relatives. An earlier op-Corporation for a junior college patient at the Good Samaritan eration for removal of a brain site here was pledged by the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, tington, W. Va. hospital. Her conwill be paid from receipts from Huntington, West Virginia, were dition is as favorable as can be here last week on business.

dent, presided at the meeting. IN FRANKFORT Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill accompan- VISIT WAYLAND Mrs. Allen, Mrs. DeGarmo Deros- ied Mr. Sturgill to Frankfort, Sunday, to remain for the week. She Committee chairmen named will attend many social functions for the coming Follies presenta- given this week for the wives of legislators. Mr. Sturgill is clerk of Mrs. Clifford Latta, general the House of Representatives. chairman; Mrs. Peggy Ranier and

Mrs. Harry Burke, patrons chair- CALL AT MOSLEY HOME

men: Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Bess O. Goebel, Jr., spent Sunday and tickets; Mrs. David Hereford, S. Williams, Miss Josephine Sprad- Monday in Lexington buying program; Mrs. Russell May, pub- lin and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards men's clothing for their two licity; Mrs. Robert Staggs and called at the home of Mrs. Jack shops. Mrs. Earl Martin, talent. Mrs. De- Mosley at Emma last Monday, of-Garmo DeRossette was appointed fering condolances upon the death IN FLORIDA of her mother, Mrs. Lovata Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewho passed away January 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VISIT IN ASHLAND

Garrett, Ypsilanti, Michigan, their Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge first child, a daughter, December and Miss Patsy Baldridge returned 23, at an Ypsilanti hospital. The home Sunday from Ashland where babe weighed seven pounds. Mrs. they spent the week-end with their Garrett is the former Miss Judy daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley. Mr. Bradley and baby daughter, Karen Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson left, CRITICALLY ILL Wednesday of this week, for a two- Friend of Mrs. Julia Frisby will Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herald, West week vacation in Miami, Florida. regret to learn that she is critically Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dam-

CONCLUDES VISIT

Sunday to her home at Pikeville Deer and Robert Deer, Ironton, of Martin. Miss Glenna Kaye after a few days' visit with Mrs. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nes- Hurt, of Hazard, sang "Because," Roy Perry. Mrs. Sallie Vicars Dot- bitt, Mrs. Beulah Logan, Bradley "Whither Thou Goest," and "The son and Mrs. R. W. Raynor, of Nesbitt, Tom Nesbitt, Clyde and Wedding Prayer." Pikeville, came here to accompany Connie Herald, Lucasville, Ohio, The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Davidson home.

CONFINED TO HOME Mrs. Lucy Ransdell has been confined to her home for more than a week by influenza.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Monte Scott Harkins, Washington, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Los An-D. C., Miss Ella Noel C. White, N. geles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. White, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. Eddie Worland, Jr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., left Thursday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., UNION STUDENTS HOME where they will spend a vacation Union students enjoying the white orchid. of two weeks.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Emma, Roberts and Rodney Keenon. hospital last Wednesday, suffering entered the Prestonsburg General from influenza. She is improved

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Angeles, California, arrived Sun- sided. Lois George, reading chairday for an extended visit with her man, gave the devotions and read aqua variegated carnations. she visited a sister, Mrs. C. L. Kee- report on "A Nation of Sheep."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach an- Jones on dyeing and bleaching carnations. nounce the birth of their second material for braided rugs.

IN HOSPITAL

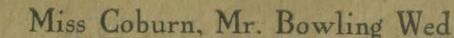
Mrs. Alice Ball was hospitelized ley and Betty Fannin. this week at the Prestonsburg General hospital for treatment of ANNOUNCE BIRTH



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rett Baptist church.

and Martin Nesbitt, Columbus, her step-father, Delbert O. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland con lace sprinkled with seed pearls entertained a family group to and sequins. The sculptured bodice Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller Sunday dinner at their home on had long tapering sleeves ending had as their Sunday dinner guests, Arnold Avenue. Guests were in calla points over the wrists. Her Keeton, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. with back butterfly bow. Her bouf-Arnold Clarke, Arnita Clarke, fant, waist-length veil of French Gail Matthewson, Rose Worland, illusion was caught to a small pilllily of the valley centered with a

makers Club met January 9 at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, of Los Betty Fannin, the president pre-

sisters, Mrs. Arnold Clarke and a poem, entitled "Tributes to the B. Click, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Eddie Worland. En route here, Bible." Betty Jones gave a book Mrs. Evelyn Hence. They wore ton, and Mr. Keeton, of Ashland, Rhoda Brickley led the group identical to that of the honor atin a discussion on Civil Defense, tendant and matching headpieces An interesting lesson was given with nose veils. Their bouquets

orchid corsage.

Serving as best man was Lt. Eu-Announcement is made of the gene B. Staten, of Ashland. The

Prestonsburg and Lexington, of Following the ceremony, a retheir first child, a daughter-Lisa ception was held at the Woman's Renee, Mrs. Johnson is the former clubhouse at Wayland. A four-Totty Hunter, daughter of Mr. and tiered bride's cake surrounded by Mrs. Joe Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. English ivy and white roses cen-Johnson have been residing in tered the bridal table. Serving at Lexington while he is studying the punch bowls were Mesdames pharmacy at the University of Daniel Hance and Bobby Click. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. N. D. Howard, Mrs. H. J. Sherman and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. any way helped us upon the returned home Sunday from Louisdeath and at the funeral of our ville, where she underwent surgery loved one, Ellen D. Lafferty. We at St. Anthony's hospital, January are grateful to the many friends Tri-State Airport, accompanying

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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Woman's Club Committee Meets

ommendations will be brought to and Jason Watkins. the club at the next meeting on February 1.

W. Graham, R V. May, Frank H. whipping. Layne, Regina Mayo, J. H. Keenon, Virgil Goble, W. W. Burchett, Mary Jane Harkins, Olga M. Latta and Mrs. Spurlock.

Cakes and cookies made from honey remain moist in storage. Usually, it's best to use a special recipe, but you can use honey for part of the sugar in standard recipes if you follow these suggestions from USDA. In cakes, substitute honey for half the sugar.

CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY

Roger Tee Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watkins, of Wayland, celebrated his ninth birth-Mrs. Burl Spurlock, president of day, Wednesday, Jan. 17, with a Prestonsburg Woman's Club, was small party. He received many hostess to the executive committee nice gifts, and games and reand committee chairmen of the freshments were enjoyed by the club at her home on First avenue, youngsters during the afternoon. Thursday morning, January 18, at Those present or sending gifts were Mrs. Verda Lemons, David With Mrs. Spurlock presiding, Collins, Keith and Peggy Coleminutes were read, committee re- man, John David Green, Joanie ports were given, suggestions and Allen, Sewell Sherman, Beverly recommendations of the executive Coleman, Tyann Hansford, Mack committee were made. These rec- Stewart, Terri Lynn Coleman

Egg whites at room temperature Coffee and cookies were enjoyed heat up better than cold egg by the following: Mesdames E. P. whites. Separate whites from yolks Hill, Jr., James Donahoe, Thomas and leave the whites at room tem-Hereford, Jr., Clyde Burchett, J perature for a short time before

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preciation to every one who in and relatives who sent food and her home. flowers and to the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Charlie Rowe and Wil- HOSPITALIZED AT MARTIN liam H. Amburgey for their con- Friends here are sorry to learn Home for its kind and efficient the Way hospital at Martin.

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wood left last week to spend a Miss Patricia Sue Coburn, The bride is a graduate of Berea vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Delbert O. Sloan, College and is now employed as with their son, Jesse B. Hage- of Garrett, and Robert E. Bowling, public health nutritionist for Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ory L. Bowl- Magoffin and Martin counties ing, of Langley, exchanged wed- Mr. Bowling is a graduate of the ding vows at 3 o'clock Sunday af- College of Engineering of the Uniternoon, December 31, at the Gar- versity of Kentucky. He is now em-

ployed as assistant resident engi-The candlelight service was per- neer with the Kentucky Departformed beneath an archway of ment of Highways at Prestonswhite gladioli and greenery. A burg. basket of white gladioli with palms | After a wedding trip through the and candelabra on either side south, the couple now live on formed the background. The Rev. Arnold avenue, in Prestonsburg. ill at the Prestonsburg General ron and Mrs. Dick Burchett, of Ira J. Martin, III, of Berea, of-Ivel; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, ficiated at the double-ring cere-Betsy Layne; Mrs. Russell Pres- mony.

A program of wedding music Mrs. A. J. Davidson returned Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald was presented by Miss Alisha Crisp,

wore a traditional wedding gown of imported peau de soie, fashioned with a high scoop neckline enhanced by re-embrodiered alengently belled skirt, falling into a full chapel train, was embellished box headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and

mid-year semester vacation here Mrs. Barbara J. Turner, matronthis week are Arnita Clarke, Gail of-honor, wore a street-length dress Matthewson, Katherine Elizabeth of turquoise tissue taffeta, fashioned with rounded neckline, molded bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. Her softly gathered skirt The North Presonsburg Home- was completed with a front sash having a back bow and streamers to the hemline. She wore a match-

dresses of aqua tissue taffeta, by Freda Halstead and Betty were of white and aqua variegated

The bride's mother wore a powder son, Glen Carter, at Our Lady of Betty Fannin served as hostess, blue, sheer woolen sheath with the Way hospital, on January 6. Those present were Barbara matching accessories and a white Dicks, Freda Halstead, Betty orchid corsage. The groom's mother Jones, Lois George, Rhoda Brick- was dressed in navy blue with matching accessories and a white

> birth on Sunday, January 21. at guests were seated by W. A. Mossthe McDowell Memorial hospital barger, Jr., Lexington, and Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson, of Centers, Hueysville.

expressing our thanks and ap- HOME FROM HOSPITAL

soling words and also to the that Mrs. Mallie Allen, of Hueys-Carter and Callihan Funeral ville, is a patient at Our Lady of

DENTIST

County. The first platoon, paced

built up a 19-12 first quarter lead.

The second platoon, led by David

Berea, Ky., Jan. 22 (Spl.)-Miss scorer, respectively. mey Allen Rose, daughter of. The consolation game will be McDowell at Wavland irs. Maxine Rose, of Prestons- held again according to last year's Garrett at Auxier burg, and William Robert Hall, son rules, which eliminates seniors Maytown at Feds Creek f Mr. and Mrs. William Rockford from the event. Hall, of Wheelwright, were two of 34 Berea College seniors who par- til two weeks prior to the tournacipated in a recognition service ment. for mid-term graduates at Gray Auditorium, January 21.

Miss Rose is scheduled to receive a bachelor of arts degree in English at the end of the semester, and Mr. Wheelwright Soldier Hall is to receive a bachelor's degree in science.

Dr. Richard Allen Heckman, asistant professor of History and 1st. Cav. Div., Korea—Army Political Science at Berea College, Capt. Roy L. Thomas, 32, whose wife, Virginia, lives at Salt Rock

Berea College Dean Louis Smith W. Va., recently killed a 425was in charge of the recognition pound wild boar while hunting service and also presented the cen- in the 1st Division's 9th Cavalry

In high school Miss Rose was president of the National Honor speaker awards at the Kentucky protruding from the lower jaw, McDowell 65, Letcher Co. 56 Youth Assembly in Frankfort. In with one blast from a 12-guage Betsy Layne 65, Hellier 42 college Miss Rose was elected class shotgun. He described his kill as Pikeville 104, Prestonsburg 62 secretary twice, was vice-president the biggest thrill in 20 years of of the Women's Association, and hunting. s elected an attendant at the The captain is supply officer of Martin 61. Meade Memorial 57

Mr. Hall spent four years in the 9th Cavalry. He entered the U. S. Air Force before coming to Army in 1952 and was stationed Ed Evans, 56, Grethel, Berea. He plans to teach, possibly at Fort Benning, Ga., before Ed Evans, 56, Grethel, in Floyd county.

cm, smooth, well-shaped ones. of Wheel wright (Ky.) high the least waste in peeling, se- school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pins at Lake Lanes!

strike.



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and Martin from last week's

Captain Thomas bagged the

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



Paintsville invitational tournament. Turner with 12 points, increased McDowell high school and its In first round play, Wayland lost this lead to 35-24 at halftime, active boosters are promoting a a 66-65 decision and in the semi-The teams played on even terms Homecoming dinner, prior to the finals Inez dumped Martin, 66-59. in the second half, but the first game with Betsy Layne, Saturday Denzil Halbert's Purple Flash helf lead was too much for the night. Following the game, a dance turned the tables on Meade Me-Ragles to overcome. David Turner will be held. Proceeds of the events morial in the first game, winning

fore on the Prestonsburg floor.

(56 Letcher Co. auditorium, and the dance will McDowell playing at Wayland, Fri- square-mile maneuver area are (20) Riley start at about 10 p.m. in the gym- day night . . . Wheelwright has the heavily forested lowlands of moved up to ninth position in the the Tanana river valley and the state-wide high school basketball mountains, which range as high Foster "Sid" Meade, South Ports- ratings,

(12) Isom Jr., will officiate the 58th district In answer to several inquiries. A mechanic in the company at (4) C. Blair (Floyd county) tournament, which night crawlers may be purchased Fort Richardson, Specialist King is slated to get under way Feb- from the Wholesale Bait Co., Ham- entered the Army in November school, although the tourney will purchasers - . . With the water Lewis, Wash., before arriving in into a basic soldier. be in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse, muddy at nearby Dewey Lake, jig- Alaska on this tour of duty in Frank Heinze and Johnny Ellis, fishermen will soon be in action.

Wheelwright at Mullins

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Meade Memorial at Prestonsburg Maytown at Johns Creek Inez eliminated both Wayland Betsy Layne at McDowell M. C Napier at Martin

(Floyd County)	
Team	WL
Wheelwright	11 2
McDowell	15 3
Wayland	13 4
Maytown	11 4
Garrett	4 8
Prestonsburg	3 9
Betsy Layne	5 10
Martin	8 12
Auxier	1 15
LAST WEEK'S SCO	ORES

boar, who had two-inch tusks Garrett 62, Letcher Co. 60

Paintsville Tournament Inez 66, Wayland 65 the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, Inez 66, Martin 59

arriving overseas in October Succumbs At Pikeville; When buying potatoes, choose Captain Thomas is a graduate Funeral Held Saturday

ect potatoes that have shallow Roy Thomas, live in Wheel- Wednesday of last week at the Pikeville Memorial hospital following a month's illness. He was a

> Mr. Evans was a son of Mose and Frances Evans and the husband of Martha Evans, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Fruman Evans, Demas Evans, Delmer Evans, Denver Evans, and Mrs. Rothey Evans, all of Grethel, Mrs. Vernon Moore, of Pocatello. Idaho, Mrs. Vernice Hall, of Amba, and Miss Pauline Evans, at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Charley Evans, Bill Evans and Mrs. Goldia Adkins, all of Grethel, John Evans, of Craynor, Mrs. Myrtle Martin, of Amba, and Mrs. Polly Tackett, of McDowell.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m., at the home, the Revs. Butler Howell and Milford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Goines, 62, Former Drift Resident, Victim At Willard, O.

Mrs. Mary Goines, 62, of Willard, Ohio, but formerly of Drift, this county, succumbed at Willard Municipal hospital, Wednesday of last week. She was in ill health for a year, seriously so for a month.

Mrs. Goines was a daughter of the late John and Magige Webb Gool and the widow of Herbert Goines. Surviving are two sons and a daughter: Benny Goines, James Goines and Mrs. Mabel Mosley, all of Willard. Surviving brothers and sisters are George Gool, Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Pearl Hammond, Columbus, Ohio Mrs. Sarah Hunt Wellston, Ohio, and

Mrs. Clara Gore, of Van Lear. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, at 2 p.m., from Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Bill Amburgey officiating, Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.



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WE DELIVER

King Participates In Alaskan Maneuver

Fort Richardson, Alaska- Lexington, Ky., Jan. 22-Rob-Specialist Five Eugene King, 34, ert Todd, formerly of Canada, son of Joseph A. King, of Amba, Pike county, will help astronaut Kentucky, is scheduled to partic- John Glenn from his capsule if it ipate with other personnel from lands on schedule in the ocean Signal Company, U. S.-Canadian Saturday. winter maneuver in Alaska.

weather military doctrine and the ability of the two allied armies to work together as a fighting team. Exercise Great Bear will Navy, will jump with another be conducted in the vicinity of frogman from a helicopter as d the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell scorers with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward construction of the McDowell score with 26. will be applied toward co le was backed up by Dean Stew- tion of a new gymnasium for the them by six points, four days be- Base, one of the most rugged water. Todd is then assigned to areas over which an Alaskan ma- open the hatch to let Glenn exit. neuver has ever been held. Prinheld from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school A change in schedule will have ciple terrain features in the 3,200

sides of the valley.

as 4,000 feet, converging on both

R. Lockhart, Ashland. His wife, survival under battlefield condi-Irene, lives at Mountain View, tions, and numerous other allied

Robert Todd Scheduled To Aid Astronaut Glenn

This was disclosed Monday by The exercise will test cold his brother, Willis Todd, a researcher in pediatrics at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky. Robert, a scuba diver in the

JOHNSON IN TRAINING

Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. Chris Johnson, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Sr., of Weeksbury, is currently receiving Basic Combat Training with Company D of the 14th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment here at the U.S. Army Training Center.

During this eight-week course, which he will complete February ruary 27 with Wayland as host ilton, Ohio, and shipped via bus to 1954 and was stationed at Fort 23. Pvt. Johnson will be developed

Instruction in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, physical fit-King is the son of Mrs. Alene ness, personal hygiene, methods of basic subjects will be administered.

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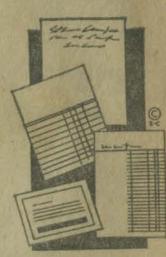


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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



New Skills for Kentucky Youth

A statewide network of vocational schools in Kentucky offers practical training in a wide variety of trades and technical fields to high school students, out-of-school youth and adults from this state and

The largest of the schools are completely operated and maintained by the State Department of Education-Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville, Northern Kentucky State Vocational School at Covington, and West Kentucky State Vocational School

There are also 11 area vocational schools, supervised and financed by the State, but administered by local boards of education. Mayo also operates four off-campus extensions, with a fifth under construction. Another off-campus extension is operated by the Harlan Area School.

Most of the vocational schools offer general industrial and trades courses such as auto mechanics, woodworking, office practice, drafting and machine shop. In addition, many specialized courses are offered, including practical nursing, cosmetology and air-conditioning.

West Kentucky has training for commercial cooking and barbering; Mayo offers a special course in mining mechanics; and apprentice plumbing is taught at Northern.

The 20 vocational schools and extensions now have a full- and part-time enrollment of about 14,000, but Wendell P. Butler, State superintendent of public instruction, estimates that expansion now taking place at several schools will allow enrollment to increase by 25 per cent within the next two years.

Present expansion plans include complete relocation of the Northern Kentucky Vocational School at Covington, at a cost of \$900,000, and new buildings to house the area schools at Hazard, Harlan, Ashland, Somerset, Madisonville and Valley Station (Jefferson County), to cost approximately \$300,000

In addition, Butler said, bids are in process of being let for a new \$398,000 science building at Mayo and a new \$595,000 trades building at West Kentucky State, with completion scheduled before

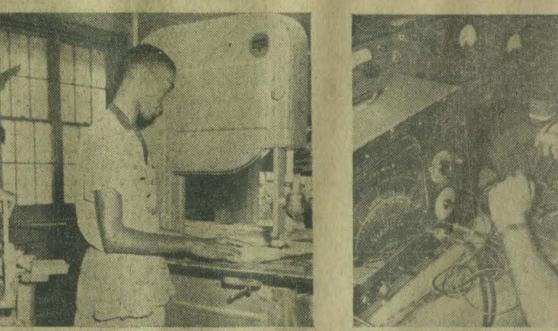
the start of the next school year. Fees charged at the vocational schools range from a minimum of \$1 for evening extension courses to \$15 a month for full-time pre-employment courses. Full-time students attend classes six hours a day, five days a week. Courses take 11 to 22 months to complete. West Kentucky and Mayo have dormitories for full-time students living on campus.

The other area vocational schools are located at Bowling Green, Lexington, Owensboro, Paducah and Louisville. The off-campus extensions operated by Mayo are at Belfry, Millard (both in Pike County), Prestonsburg, West Liberty and Jackson (under construction). The Harlan school's extension is at





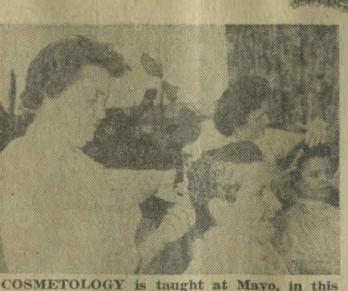
WELDING is taught at both Mayo (above), and Northern Kentucky State Vocational School and at two of the area schools, Ashland and Hazard. Girls in office practice (left) at Northern Kentucky learn typing, shorthand and other secretarial skills. All three State schools give instruction in office practice.



RADIO, TELEVISION and electronics are taught at all three State schools. This student is at Mayo. Vocational school students learn not only the manual skills of a trade but also the underlying principles of why a job is done a



THESE STUDENTS at Mayo are learning the printing trade. Mayo was the State's first vocational training school, opened in 1938 to serve the people of Eastern Kentucky. Kentucky Press Association sponsors class.



COSMETOLOGY is taught at Mayo, in this picture, and West Kentucky, which also offers barbering. Cosmetology will be added to the curriculum at Northern Kentucky soon, when the school is completely relocated in two new buildings now under construction.



CARPENTRY students in their shop at West Kentucky

State, as at other vocational schools, also gain practical

experience from repairs and other work on the school's buildings and equipment. West Kentucky also has a

masonry class.

DRAFTING (left, machine shop (right, at Northern) are also taught in most of the schools. "Teaching our

IN THE TAILORING CLASS at West Kentucky, Padu-

cah (below), students not only learn a trade but contribute to the school's wardrobe. This class is making robes





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TENURE COULD HELP

Tenure for county schools superintendents may be a part of the answer to the public school administration problem in Kentucky.

Governor Combs has suggested this form of "job security" for superintendents, and we think the idea has merit, with certain qualifications. The qualifications to tenure will need to be spelled out in considerable detail if the state is to avoid getting the schools embroiled further than ever in politics.

Tenure would give superintendents an independence of politics and pressures which they sorely need. It would afford them time in which to carry out longrange programs, and it would provide a defense against the demands of those whose position and influence and power with a certain type of voter make of them formidable threats to any superintendent who refuses to bow to their wishes.

Tenure, on the other hand, unless carefully prescribed, defined and limited as to duties and powers, could be a bane rather than a blessing. There are to be considered such matters as expressly forbidding a superintendent under tenure to engage in politics and of preventing the possibility of an educational dictatorship. Unless definite means are provided for removal from office of any superintendent who may flagrantly fail in his duty to the people or abuse the privileges of his office, tenure would be a creation of something that could be even worse than the present politics-ridden

How shall the Legislature walk the tight rope of justice to all concerned in enacting such legislation? The setting up of elaborate safeguards against a superintendent-dictatorship should not create additional problems by putting weapons in the hands of school boards to be used for political reasons. Yet, while the specialized, professional powers and duties of the superintendent should not be infringed upon by the board, he superintendent must be obliged to be wholly responsive to policies established by the board, even if doing so entails a complete reversal of policies established by former board members. This is necessary to make the whole plan, the office itself, responsive to he will of the people.

Thus it becomes obvious that elaborate precautions can create additional problems.

While The Times looks with some hope toward the possibility of tenure for superintendents, with definite legal controls, it still is interested in the election of county board members by countywide vote-all at one election, every four years, and thus provide for the counties of this Commonwealth at least some surcease

from political turmoil. Representative Allen Slone, of dounty, has introduced a bill of this nature in the House. If it eliminates the frequency of these school board elections—we have not seen the bill as submitted and are not certain about this feature-we congratulate him for his effort and, for what it is worth, urge every legislator to support the bill and every citizen to lend his or her moral support to it.

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Week, January 30-February 2. partment of Agriculture.

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The four "V's" that have affected Kentucky Commissioner of Agrihe role of women in the past half culture Emerson Beauchamp has entury—the vote, the volt, the ve- named George Buchanan, formerly icle, and the vitamin-will be dis- assistant director of the Division ussed at the Tuesday morning of Livestock Sanitation, to coordipening session for women at UK's nate and promote livestock shows oth annual Farm and Home co-sponsored by the Kentucky De-

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Hereford Male; 5 Landrace Sows; 4 Gilts; Crossed; 1 Hampshire Male; Mr. Adkins was a son of the and Catherine Conley Rice and dolphin's outside. Dolphins can viving children are Linda Sue, of many years. This could become a small and some attain medium state. 15 Feeder Pigs; FEED. 1,000 Bales of Hay 50 to 65 Bbbl. Corn; MILK late Manuel Adkins and Mrs. the husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Madeline, major source of farm income if the while others reach tremendous and Mrs. the husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Madeline, major source of farm income if the while others reach tremendous and Mrs. The husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Madeline, major source of farm income if the while others reach tremendous and Mrs. The husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Madeline, major source of farm income if the while others reach tremendous and Mrs. The husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Madeline, major source of farm income if the while others reach tremendous and the sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Mrs. The husband of Sarah Spears glide through the ocean at a speed Bevinsville, Louise and Mrs. EQUIPMENT: 4 Can, Side Door Milk Cooler; 9 Milk Cans; 2 Ten Kate Wright Adkins, of Allen. Rice, who survives. He was a Quart Pails; 1 Strainer; 1 Spray. DAIRY EQUIPMENT, AND FEED His wife, Julia Adkins, survives. member of the Free Will Baptist OWNED BY REIS BROTHERS and WALTER HILER.

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Coming to our desk this week were news dispatches from Bowling Green and Richmond announcing that contracts had been awarded for an athletic-academic building at Western State Teachers College to cost \$2,425,900, and an Alumni Coliseum at Eastern State College to cost \$2,485,212-both to be financed by bond issues. But here's the rub—The money is to be paid back by tuitions and other school receipts, the reports say. One report was complete enough to say that the bonds would be paid back by increasing tuition and other fees.

Earlier we had noted every state four-year college as well as the University were building dormitories by selling revenue bonds, the money to be paid back by increasing fees to students.

It's fine tobuild up our state colleges, and we are for it. BUT, the prime reason so few mountain high school graduates get to go to college is because they lack the means to pay the fees. That's why we favor establishment of regional twoyear colleges within commuting distance of all communities.

Four-year colleges may build their campuses bigger and bigger to accomodate the ever-growing freshman classes, and think this will solve the problem. But it will not, because rural youth in the Mountains can't financially afford to attend college at the present rates. By building more campus buildings to be paid for by increasing rates charged students is defeating the college's own purpose of serving youth in its area.

What does it profit a mountain high school graduate, however big and however fine they build our four-year state colleges, if these mountain youths do not have the means and cannot go to them?

Kentucky's college presidents are making noble and valiant efforts to provide expanded facilities on their campuses to take care of the ever-increasing enrollments.

But raising student fees to pay for bonds to build bigger campuses is hardly the answer to a mountain youth's problem of financial inability to pay present rates.

Bigger campuses and higher rates seem to defeat the responsibility of higher education, at least so far as East Kentuckians are concerned.

And a third of the state's high school graduates are East Kentuckians. Lack of equal opportunity for higher academic training in the mountains is a big factor in the area's record outmigration—a trek that in time may leave a degenerate population in the hills— if it is not corrected.

East Kentucky cannot too long continue to lose its young and aggressive blood to northern industry and the armed forces. A chance for higher education would keep many at home. A depressed area certainly cannot profit through colleges

that raise rates to students.

Better, we think, is the plan of California and Florida. They operate regional junior colleges and use buses to transport students from out-lying communities and rural sections. The ones who pass and qualify then may go on to the four-year colleges and universities which, lightened of their burden of bulging freshman classes, have in the meantime developed a better curriculum and higher academic standings and without the need to increase rates to students.

This system at first looks like a monumental undertaking that would require more money.

But think of the cost of caring for bulging freshmen classes on campuses of four-year colleges, and the resultant need to 'weed them out" at the end of the year-a monumental cost to

both the state and the parent or student. The first and second year of college could be provided in regional junior colleges perhaps at no extra cost, maybe even cheaper than the present ystem—and much cheaper to the parent and student. Later the junior college graduates could go on to four-year colleges to complete their academic training if they qualify and so desire.

Kentucky's First Turnpike Pays Way (An Editorial in The Lexington Herald)

Political sniping at the Kentucky Highway Department's system of toll roads is becoming more hazardous every day. Books have just been closed on the state's first turnpike, between Louisville and Elizabethtown, and the \$2,166,766 revenue received exceed by \$354,766 the interest and bond payments needed to amortize the project. That's good news to practically all Kentuckians. Several years ago this toll road was attacked as a waste of

funds and a highway that went nowhere and served no good purpose. It was pointed out by some that it "never would pay for itself" and the administration leaders who conceived the plan were castigated for their part in the project. In the early years toll payments did fail to meet amortization needs. However, things are different on this road today and, as Kentucky's tourist industry grows and industrial development continues, this toll road should bring in more and more money.

The rate of charges for use of this short-cut to the South was increased slightly a few months ago and this has served to increase the revenue during the last part of the year. July was the greatest income month because of the heavy tourist travel at that time, returns showing some \$217.777 collected in tolls. December tolls last year went up more than \$11,000 above the 1960 return.

There are some who contend that the new toll road to Eastern Kentucky "goes nowhere" and that its construction is a waste of funds. We predict that the day will come when this toll road, an important link in the system that will open up Eastern Kentucky, also will be self-supporting. This highway will prove its detractors just as wrong as the Louisville-Elizabethtown toll road has shown its same detractors completely in error. While no attacks have been made upon the Western Kentucky turnpike, from Elizabethtown to Princeton, we believe that this road also will pay its way in due

It is difficult to understand how anyone can attack a program that will open up the mountains of Kentucky to tourist and other travel. The economic development of all Eastern Kentucky is wrapped up in this project and it deserves the united support of everyone who is primarily interested in any program that will move our state forward during the next decade. Every big program will find its detractors, who, for political or other advantage will belittle the efforts of those who want to see Kentucky move forward. Unfortunately, there are a few persons who would prefer to see Eastern Kentuckians remain bottled up in the mountain fastnesses from now on if this situation would redound to their political advantage. Fortunately, this group constitutes but a minimum number of Ken-

As we have contended from the first, the new system of toll roads will mean much to all Kentucky. Considerable study is being given now to a new toll road that will connect Elizabethtown and eventually tie in with the Eastern Kentucky turnpike, passing in the Lawrenceburg-Versailles area. One wonders what the attitude of the obstructionists will be on this new link?

Russell Adkins, 42, Dies Bernice G. Rice, 70, At Marshall, Michigan;

Mich., but formerly of Allen, was claimed at home, Friday. He friction on the outside of the sub Mrs. Spivey was a daughter of in the program. The greatest sat- course is not the fault of the tree heart attack at home, Wednesday at Estill.

Surviving sons and daughters church.

are Claude Adkins, Willard Ad- Surviving are two sons and a Fork, Va., Mrs. Fora Crum, of Eunice Salyers, Paintsville. He ered the dolphin's secret of sup- C., Mrs. Hattie Slone, of Ligon, here in the county to produce to- This severe cutting or dehorning of the county to produce to-

Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Estill Businessman. Victim At Home Friday

Ralph Adkins, U. S. Army in nati, O., Sgt. Raymond Rice, U. S. Germany, Scott Adkins, North Air Force in Germany, and Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Edna Bailey, had no surviving brothers or sis- ersonic radar and sound detection, Mrs. Ethel Click, Britton, Michi- matoes and transplants in plastic the tree ruins its appearance and ters.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., from the Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Lackey use of sonar. made in the Riley Hall cemetery made in the church cemetery at feet long. Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

"JOE BEAVER"



Second improvement prize of

three other contests sponsored by

vision station. The winners were

announced yesterday by Barry

Taswell, Indiana.

"Old Chinese proverb say-to rule the mountain is to rule the river."

NATURE TRAILS By RUFUS M. REED

doubt the greatest pioneer back- nating sports. woods preacher ever to hit the Will man some day teach the stand. From the year of his con- dolphin to talk? version in 1802, until his death in Dr. Lilly thinks so! 1871, he preached the old-time gospel salvation, with fire and brim- Top Award In Forestry stone for the wicked, and eternal salvation for the righteous. He Made To Harry H. Wilson; preached all through the back- Clark Given Certificate woods of Illinois and Kentucky. and so great was his fame, and his Farm foresters from Kentucky back, at first, one of the few de- big-name bands very popular then power to sway an audience, many and Southern Indiana have split feats that General Grant was to on the air. To many people it was famous men came to hear him. four top awards in the 1961 Tom Among these were Gen. Stonewall Wallace Farm Forestry Awards The loss of Fort Donelson some song with a catchy tune; to me i Jackson, and when the Rev. Cart- competition, sponsored by The wright knew he was in the aud- Courier-Journal, The Louisville ience, he cried out: "Stonewall Times and WHAS, Inc. Jackson will go to hell the same as The grand prize and second any other man unless he repents prize were won by Kentuckians

Using his great power to sway two improvement prizes. audiences, Rev. Cartwright once Harry H. Wilson, Munfordville, entered politics in Illinois and ran Ky., was judged grand award against Abe Lincoln, in 1833, for winner for carrying out the most the state legislature. He beat the complete and effective forestry budding young Abe all to a frazzle. | program on his farm. He will re-So Abe decided he wanted to learn | ceive \$500. more about this preacher's power | Second prize of \$200 will go to to hold an audience spellbound. A Ernest Madrey, Route 1, Murray, few years after his defeat by Cart- Ky. wright, Abe went to hear him preach. The great preacher's eyes burned like fire as he pictured an inferno for the wicked who did not woodland during the contest repent, and eternal bliss for the year, will be awarded first imrighteous. After his sermon, he provement prize of \$200. cried, "I want everybody to stand up who would like to go to heaven." \$100 will go to John E. Hubbard,

Every person in the great audience arose except Abe Lincoln. Cartwright fastened his burning Lincoln and thundered: "Where do at the annual Farm Awards rental agreement with the Emer- formation on the subject, can conyou want to go, Abe Lincoln?'

erend," Abe Lincoln said a bit awards and meet with winners of year, there is much to be proud of. sheepishly.

THAT REMARKABLE ANIMAL THE DOLPHIN

Today the dolphin is regarded as Bingham, president of The Courthe most highly intelligent animal ier-Journal, The Louisville Times known, and scientists rate him and WHAS, Inc. much higher in intelligence than Open to all farmers who raise the chimpanzee. Dr. John C. Lilly trees as a crop in Kentucky and of the unknown deep. Dolphins use servation activities. supersome sounds to locate objects, or to capture their food. A piece of invisible glass placed in sent to 47 tree farmers whose at the time the project was first walk or drive if evergreens ar one's path will be detected by the programs were judged best in started, were occupied during the planted nearby. Salt water ca dolphin and he will not bump counties from which five or more year.

or breathing passage. The dolphin, Keg, near Lancer. a mammal living in the sea, breathes through a hole or "nos- Mrs. Thelma R. Spivey, tril" on top of its head. It belongs to a family of animals called Is Claimed In Michigan;

"Cetaceans," which includes whales. Formerly of Floyd-Co. of the skin or flesh, is pliable and of Ypsilanti, Michigan, but for the strawberry crop. water. The makers of the subma- Ann Arbor, Michigan, hospital, Lloyd Wells, and Roy Denny, vo- and weak should be corrected. rine got some valuable ideas from Thursday of last week. She was a cational agricultural teachers. the dolphin's streamlined body, victim of career and had resided It would be impossible to list trimming shade trees is that the Russell Adkins, 42, of Marshall, Bernice G. Rice, 70, of Estill, They learned how to reduce water at Ypsilanti for ten years.

of 28 miles per hour.

Scientists are now studying the ters surviving are Hargis Reedy, strawberries. hearing mechanism of the dolphin, Dayton, Ohio, Troy Reedy, Tipton. which is remarkably sensitive and Michigan, Harless Reedy, and Den- GREENHOUSES accurate, and can pick up faint ver Reedy, both of Miami, Florida. Bob Snepherd provided much cupy. Then after it has grown to it will revolutionize underwater de- gan.

home of a brother at Allen, the Free Will Baptist church, the lars. Many people either own gas place. Now is a good time to se Revs. Millard Blanton and Ira Revs. Winford Rice and Dillard the coast is the bottle-nosed dol- Revs. Johnny Jones, Charley Jones wells or have reasonable gas rates, shade trees: anytime the ground Fields officiating. Burial was Reed officiating. Burial was phin, which grows to be about ten and Ellis Hopkins officiating. Bur- which would cut down on expenses. can be worked until spring. Bur

musement performances, where Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. greenhouses

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore By Ed Nofziger

THE YEAR OF JUBILO

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College

and some links of the big chain. The plantation is about to break

Bowling Green, Ky. who ran away when he saw the Recently I camped in the old gunboats coming I have never fortified area of Columbus, Ken- found out, but that song was among tucky, which was called, and very the first I ever knew; my mother rightly so, "the Gibraltar of the taught it to me by the time I could West." For that time it was nearly carry a tune. For fear some of you impossible to construct any strong- were not radio fans at the time er fort than was built there, high the tune had such popularity up on the bluff overlooking the again, I must say that the song Mississippi, And, across the river on in what then was regarded as rafts, stretched the enormous chain Negro dialect, is a sort of story to stop the river from hostile traf- told by a slave whose master has fic. Only the Kentucky-side anchor run away.

remain. The earthworks are aston- up, chaos reigns everywhere, and ishingly well preserved and, but even the overseer has been locked for changes in modern warfare, up in the storehouse cellar, "with could be used again without much the key thrown down the well. reconstruction. Of course, from a To the teller of the tale, the "Year modern view, the whole fort would of Jubilo," that is, freedom from be an excellent air target. The ma- slavery, is at hand. Years ago jestic river as seen from the top of when the old town of Columbus the bluffs seems anything now ex- had been partially destroyed by ar cept a picture of hostility; in the unusual high rise of the Missiswords of "Showboat," it "jest keeps sippi, I was called to the place by the death of my teacher brother I know of no more impressive and witnessed while I was there view in our entire state, for natural the moving of some of the house grandeur gets mixed with history, to the new site on the top of the ranging back, so far as man is Bluffs, as they are called. A very concerned to the Indian, the ex- prominent local man, who believed plorers, the flatboatmen, the that the town could have a new steamboats—as well as to the iron-life on the hilltop, was eager to clads that opened the way south. get every scrap of legend or his The first time I ever saw the river tory to cheer the people who were from these heights, I fairly grab- certainly sad at losing their old bed my dairy and set down my im- historic town site, the old town pressions and then went to another that was laid out as a possible caplookout and did the same; of ital of the United States after the course, it is a boyish effusion, but tragic War of 1812 brought ruin to the same fellow, no wan old man, Washington. At his request, I tok ANECDOTE OF ABE LINCOLN | they are taught to jump through cannot look out over that scene this promoter everything I had First I must tell you about Peter hoops, play musical instruments, without some surgings of joy in known or heard and especially Cartwright, who was beyond all engage in racing, and other fasci- having known for so long the sang for him all the words that knew of "The Year of Jubilo." A Some years ago a tune to be de- that time I did not know whether tected was played for weeks on the the song had ever had any wide air before someone got the accum- recognition, for I had never seen ulated weeks of money. That tune, it in a collection of Civil Wan "The Year of Jubilo," was written songs. Imagine how surprised I was about this very place at the time when, years after this visit to the the "Lincoln gunboats," as the song rebuilding town, the tune actually has it, appeared around the bend became the rage and was, for above the fort but were turned time, the theme song of one of the suffer in his calm, persistent drives, just another revival of an older

> Green. Just who was the "massa Mississippi and my few years of with the mustache on his face" connection with it. while Indiana farmers captured EXTENSION County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Agent Charles S. Stanton, Route 1, Madison, Indiana, who made the greatest improvement on his

weeks later made it necessary to recreated some of the thrilling his-

abandon Columbus and Bowling tory of our little stretch of the

FLOYD COUNTY

Father of Waters.

EXTENSION STAFF

STRAWBERRIES Another milestone in the straw- with plants, this is not an oppor-

The four farmers and their berry program was reached last tunity to pass up. Anyone that is families will be guests of honor week, when Carl Abbott signed a interested in obtaining more in-Luncheon in Louisville on Febru- gency & Rescue Squad. Looking tact the Extension office. "I want to go to Congress, Rev- ary 24. They will receive their back over the development the past CARE OF EVERGREENS First, there has been the best of the newspapers and radio-tele- cooperation of all interested groups. The farmers set the berries on the tinue to take up water during the faith that a building could be lo- winter and may suffer from a lack cated in which to process the ber- of water when winter rainfall is ries. Mr. Abbott agreed to move not sufficient. It is especially imfrom an established market, to a portant to check the evergreens new area, on the faith the farmers that are under the roof overhance would produce sufficient berries to or very near it. If the soil is dry meet his needs. The Industrial water now. has just written a book entitled: 31 Southern Indiana counties, the Committee of the Prestonsburg Do not allow snow and ice to ac-"Man and The Dolphin," in which forestry contest is named in hon- Community Development Council, cumulate on evergreens. Both car or of the late editor-emeritus of C. B. Latta, chairman, has worked result in misshapened plants and able to communicate with this anThe Louisville Times. Mr. Wallong and hard finding suitable broken branches. Snow can be lace was well-known for his con- quarters for the processing plant. easily removed by jarring the

against it. It can make various entries were submitted. J. B. The Floyd County Emergency & drive and into the soil where sounds man can hear, such as Clarke, Prestonsburg attorney, Rescue Squad deserves a pat on the can severely injure or even ki barking, clicking and mewing was adjudged the Floyd county back. They will be inconvenienced evergreens as well as other plaints noises like a cat. These sounds are winner for the program he car-during the strawberry season, but Upright evergreens such as Irisi produced through its "blow-hole," ried out on his farm on Brandy being community minded, were junipers and arborvitae should be willing to sacrifice to help the pro- protected from ice, snow and wince

> Farm supply dealers. Ogden of the plant together. Stewart, have made available fertilizers, insecticide, spray materials TRIMMING SHADE TREES and craig herbside for the farmers. In general, nature guides trees

everyone that had an active part trees have grown too large. This of skin loosely fitted over the hull of of Bevinsville, and the wife of the program become a source of ago. When setting trees, we fail to Mr. Rice was the son of Andy the submarine, fashioned after the Moses Spivey, who survives. Sur- income for the farm people for remember that some remain fairly both of Ypsilanti. Brothers and sis- farmers will continue to produce size. It is hard for us to realize that

cannot as yet be detected by man. Hall, both of Bevinsville, Mrs. meeting last week. He discussed the it to pieces in a forlorn effort t They believe when they have mas- Rhoda Keith, Hendersonville, N. big opportunities the people have make it fit in with its surrounding greenhouses. The investment for a shortens its life. It would have Funeral rites were conducted Funeral services were held tection devices, and add to man's Funeral rites were conducted 20x100 foot house would run be- been so much better to have se Sunday, at 11 a.m., from the Dry tween four and five hundred dol- a smaller-growing tree in the firs ial was made in the Dry Creek The local market could easily let's not be guilty of setting a litat Allen under the direction of Lackey under the direction of bolphins are often used in cemetery under the direction of handle production from several the tree which in a few years will

ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR FRANCES HOWLAND For anyone, who likes to work

Check soil to be sure it is sufficiently moist. Evergreens con-

This has not been a small job. plants with a broom. Never is Certificates of merit will be Many buildings that were available salt to melt snow or ice on the easily be washed off the walk o

damage by tying the main branches

These items were on special orders, into growing in a proper way and streamlined and the outside layer | Mrs. Thelma Reedy Spivey, 34, because of special requirements of very little trimming or pruning it needed. Of course dead wood need loose, and yields itself to gliding merly of the Left Beaver Creek All agricultural agencies have to be cut out and branches that easily and swiftly through the section of this county, died at an worked on the project, especially rub or crotches that are narrow

The main reason people give for the little switch we are setting ou may some years later be entirely too large for the space it is to oc-

be too big.

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ell, Ky.

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private line. Must be seen to be

appreciated. Priced to sell. Just out of corporation on new U. S. polio victims. Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, 23. Phone TU 6-2119. PIANO BARGAINS - All styles FOR SALE - Bird dog pups 5

> FOR SALE - Two-story block building with 5-room apartment and bath upstairs, grocery store and garage on first floor. Also Ashland Oil service station. 8-6792, Harold, Ky. 1-25-4t-pd said.

plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, FOR RENT-Grocery store build- and Mrs. Stumbo to implement the Company, plans to farm inten- Martin, and Georgetown College, ing, located between Patton Ser- effort to raise funds will be a sively, do some hunting, keep Georgetown, Ky. Dry Cleaners, on North Lake wright, coin collector distribution go fishing on occasion. phone TU 6-3389.

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FOR SALE-Farmall Super C trac- ers." tor, fast hitch with these attachments; mowing machine, twobottom plow, disc harrow, cultipacker, HAROLD RICE, phone TU 6-2762, Prestonsburg.

prices. We have 5 rooms full of opened, March 20. merchandise, also a yard full. 70 or rocking chairs, \$5.00; refrigerators, cook stoves, washers and dryers, \$20.00 each. Everything guaranteed to please. Over 1,000 mixed books, mostly novels, 25c: overcoats, ladies' and men's, \$1; dresses, 25c; suit coats, 50c; nice dressers and vanities, \$10; televisions, \$20; radios, \$5 to \$10: wood and iron bedsteads. 30 to choose from, \$5; bedsprings and mattresses, \$5; floor lamps and table lamps, \$1; lamp shades, 50c. Also bedroom suites, dining room suites, dishes, pots, pans, gas heaters, sewing machines, rugs, shoes, victrolas and assorted merchandise. See JACK CRUMP, Auction and Furniture Sales, on 12-14- Route 23, just above entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park, Lancer,

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1-17-tf. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Mrs. Stumbo, Howard Heading Annual Drive: Polio Decline Noted

Ray Howard, Floyd county chairannounces plans this week for the annual effort to solicit financial assistance in the campaign to aid 1-14-2t of McDowell, will head the Floyd

Howard points out that the drive and finishes. For the best piano months old. See ED MARSIL- will provide funds for hospital and physician's care in new fields of endeavor. Birth defects afflict one out of 16 children and 11 million persons have been stricken with arthritis and these are to be aided under the New March of Dimes.

write BREVARD HOUSING EX- of birth defects and arthritis as he does not propose to be in- of a century. CHANGE, Inc., Titusville, Flor- the old March of Dimes virtually active.

1-25-3t road blocks by high school students with Kentucky West Virginia, grandchildren. and other activities. Harold Bald-Wars and Tom James, of the FLOYD NA 1-25-3t plans of their club's participation in the near future.

building. Located across the er's march, an annual feature of street from Snodgrass Ins. the New March of Dimes, will be Agency, Route 80, Allen, Ky. held in Prestonsburg, Martin, May-Contains 2 large apartments and town, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne

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chairs, sofa bottoms or sectionals, code which the previous Council installed as governor of the Kenducted Saturday, at 10 a.m., from rejected in June, 1959. Adoption of tucky-Tennessee district.

funds remain, however, with the Fayette county, Mr. Osborne is en-Bank Josephine.

vehicle, and that any person, firm county. or corporation in violation of the Mr. Osborne and visiting Ki-The ordinance becomes effective nancial drive for a junior college. WANTED - Sales ladies to sell Times.

Mrs. Laura Snapp, 83, Victim At Louisville; Burial at Big Stone Gap

Knowledge of gas and diesel Mrs. Snapp, who lived in Louistrucks with own tools. Call HA ville with her daughter, Mrs. Rob- were: remaining here during the years dent; Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, secfrigerator-freezer, Model EH- Snapp, was superintendent of the Music, recording secretary; Mrs. 115, single-door, 9 cu. ft. ca- old Eureka mining operation. The Mary Jane Harkins, treasurer, Ella pacity. Food freezer has insu- family later moved to Harlan, and Noel White, coresponding secrelated inner door. In good con- she was a member of the Harlan tary; Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mrs. Hardin

BURY, Phone TU 6-2832, Surviving are four daughters and Edward Music and Mrs. William 1-25-2t. three sons: Mrs. Stephens and Dingus, directors. Mrs. Blanton; Mrs. Alice Presson, watt semi-automatic slide pro- FOR SALE-Motorola Hi-Fi Con- Mrs. Edna Howard and Hugh sole. 20-watt amplifier with plug Snapp, all of Harlan; Hershell for extension speakers. Also in- Snapp, Cincinnati, and Basil Snapp, cludes FM/AM radio. STUART Richmond, Indiana. She also leaves STEPHENS, phone TU 6-3082. 18 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

standing Christian man look- the Harlan Baptist Church, and ing for a high type prestige burial was made in the family cemselling position, if you are etery at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

PITTS, GAS FIRM EMPLOYEE RETIRES TO ENJOY HOBBIES



"The two ultimate goals of the Robert L. Pitts, of West Pres- joined the firm in 1943. Before Heated by coal-fired hot-air New March of Dimes is to wipe tonsburg, entered the ranks of that he taught in the rural furnace. Located at Ivel. Call or out the mystery-shrouded diseases the retired at the end of 1961, but schools of this county a quarter

Mr. Pitts attended the county's ida, phone AM 7-1706 or call GR | wiped out polio," the chairman | Mr. Pitts, who retired January rural schools, Prestonsburg ele-1 from employment with the mentary and high schools, Martin Events as announced by Howard Kentucky West Virginia Gas high school, business school at

Mae, have eight children living, Drive. MRS. HARVEY PATTON, to business places, basketball games, Mr. Pitts, a pressure operator 25 grandchildren and 2 great-

Mrs. Minery Spears, 42, Of Banner, Is Claimed; ONORED HERE Funeral Held Saturday

Two-State Kiwanis Head

2489 or see TOMMY WESTFALL, need the aid of organizations of came back to his native Floyd the late John and Rebecca Case Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Woman's county to be honored last Thurs- Boyd. Her husband, Italy Spears, clubs, veteran groups and teach- day evening at the high school survives. She was a member of cafeteria here by Kiwanis Clubs of the United Baptist church. Division 8 of the Kentucky-Ten-

kins, Pikeville, Paintsville and Sal- Kidd, all of Banner, The Council adopted the housing yersville clubs. He was recently

Bank Josephine to the First Na- ideals of Kiwanis International. A tional Bank. Water & Gas System former State Representative from gaged in the real estate business The motor vehicle licensing or- in Lexington and is regarded as dinance provides that holders of a one of the city's outstanding young license tag or certificate shall dis- men. His wife, who accompanied play it on the windshield of the him here, is a native of Johnson

ordinance shall upon conviction be wanians were interested to learn fined not less than \$1 nor more that at its January 11 meeting than \$9 for each offense, and that the Prestonsburg club set a goal each day the ordinance is violated of \$20,000 to be raised among its will constitute a separate offense. membership in support of the fier, upon its publication. It is published New officers of the Kiwanis Club elsewhere in this edition of The here and of the Kiwaniannes, its women's auxiliary, were installed December 28 by C. R. Marshall,

Division 8 lieutenant-governor, Kiwanis Club officers installed: Harris S. Howard, president; Chalmer H. Frazier, first vicepresident; Edward P. Hill, second vice-president; Earl Martin, sec-Mrs. Laura Snapp, 83, mother of retary; Jim Adams, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, of Prestons- Woodrow Allen, W. W. Burchett, 1-26-2t-pd burg, died at St. Mary and Eliza- Burl Spurlock, E. E. Clark, Ollie beth hospital, Louisville, Friday Robinson, C. L. Hutsinpiller and

Frank Heinze, directors. Kiwanianne officers installed

ert Blanton, formerly resided here. Mrs. Harirs S. Howard, president; coming to Prestonsburg in 1924 and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, first vice-presi-Short, Mrs. Charles Conley, Mrs.

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Statement of Condition

	Cash balance, Dec. 31, 1961	\$ 742.83
n-	OUTSTANDING DEBTS:	
Y,	Duncan Parking Meters (bal. due)	704.00
s-	Koontz Equipment Corp. (bal. due)	250.00
25	City of Prestonsburg Sinking Fund maturing in 1974,	200.00
-	amount outstanding plus interest	37,000,00
3.5	Outstanding unpaid bills, Dec. 31	4 726 187
	Local bank debt	12 000 00
3		12,000,00
-	1961 PROPERTY AND FRANCHISE TAXES:	P. Control of the second
U, 1	Total amount collectible	40,566.66
el	Amount collected, Dec. 31, 1961	18.884.71
d	1961 taxes outstanding	
at	All expected revenues are pledged toward indebtedness of the	

Respectfully submitted. JAMES R. SPURLOCK City Treasurer

vice Station and Prestonsburg bowling tournament at Wheel- and trade livestock and possibly Mr. Pitts and his wife, Roxie

Mrs. Minery Spears, 42, of Ban-Guest Speaker At Dinner at the Pikeville Methodist hos-Scheduled by Area Clubs pital following an illness of a

Ted R. Osborne, of Lexington, Mrs. Spears was a daughter of

Surviving are a son and two nessee district of Kiwanis Interna- daughters: Dee Spears and Ruth Spears, both of Banner, and Cor-Mr. Osborne was the principal alee Spears, at home. Surviving briefing on the status of low-rent speaker at the dinner given in his are five brothers and two sisters: public housing here. They reported honor and attended by Kiwanians Camm Boyd, Alex Boyd, Johnny that the 40-unit project here will and their wives from the Prestons- Boyd, Mark Boyd, Kelly Boyd, OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — Folks, that the 40-unit project here will and their will be advertised and that bids will be burg, Martin, Beaver Valley, Jen-Mrs. Ola Watson and Mrs. Renie

Funeral services were conthe home of Mexico Spears at the code was necessary to procure | Introduced by C. R. Marshall, of Banner, the Rev. Willie Conn and Martin, lieutenant governor of Di- others officiating. Burial was General funds of the city were vision 8, Mr. Osborne spoke briefly, made in the family cemetery at directed to be transferred from the outlining the history, purposes and Banner under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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Andrew J. Goble, 65, Victim At Cincinnati

Funeral services for Andrew Morning Worship _____ 11 a.m. J. Goble, 65, of Cincinnati, O., Evening Worship ____ 6:30 p.m. and formerly of Justell, were Prayer Meeting (Wed.)___6.30 p,m, held Thurday of last week at the Young People (Thurs.)___6:30 p.m, home of Mamie (Goble) Stan-

field, of Justell. Burial was to be in the Bailey cemetery at Justell under direction of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Goble died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at St. Mary's hospital at Cincinnati.

Survivors include two sons, Glen Goble, of Columbus, O., and John L. Goble, a daughter, Shirley Goble, both of Justell; a brother, Charles Goble, also of Justell, and a sister, Mrs. Agatha Ferell, of Covington.

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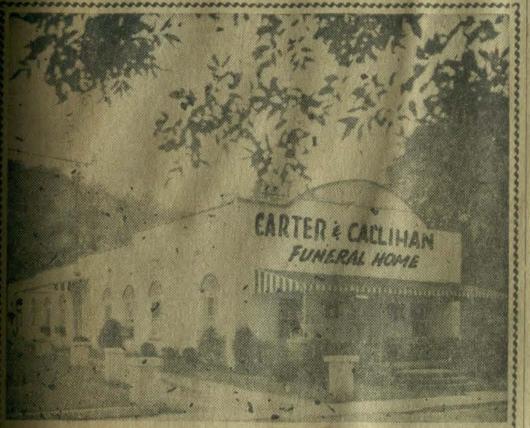
MR. STIDHAM, ILL Garrett.-Harve Stidham remains quite ill at his home here. ackie and Donna Combs, of kenia, O., Michael and Josephine srown, of Garrett.



Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11-year-old Mark, was said to community for development. them home, then walked into the burg.

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(Continued from Page One) Conley, met to discuss plans to in- Gary Lavender and Jack Abshire-(Continued from Page One) duce the Kentucky Travel Coun- all residents of Prestonsburg and One of the couple's children, cil to pick Prestonsburg as a model vicinity - became interested. Horn

Ohio officers who arrested Tur- at Lexington, February 1. If Pres- Sandoz, said to be the largest of pin said they found in his posses- tonsburg is selected much civic its kind. sion the following note, signed, help in the way of promotion and

no other way. May God have Various reports on community affairs were made at the meeting, the chief one being the explanation of the city's financial situation by Mayor George P. Archer dye was devised. (see separate story).

(Continued from Page One) by Harrod Newland, director of the we didn't." Department of Economic Develop-

factors which are essential to for completion. bringing in new industries.

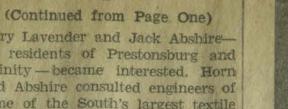
(Continued from Page 2) The town will have a budget pre-

pared and when that is done a town hall meeting will be scheduled to present it.

"It will provide for the many services to which we are accustomed from the city and, of course, if the people don't want them, they can be dispensed with,"

kind of an occupational tax.

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and Abshire consulted engineers of Stidham included Russell, Brady have witnessed the shooting. He Selection of the community has some of the South's largest textile Harvey Stidham, all of La- was quoted by officers as saying been narrowed down to Russell firms, received encouragement Frange, Ind., Vince Combs, his father picked him and his county in which Jamestown is lo- from them but were told the plant mother up at a laundry, drove exted, Middlesboro and Prestons- itself would have to be of their own devising. They visited dyekitchen, kissed Mrs. Turpin and A group will present Prestons- makers, and finally chose the dye burg's case to the Travel Council product of a Swiss company.

> Engineers told them that for the advertising would be made avail- dying process either the material or the dye would have to be in circulation. Bulk of the carpeting, they found, is such that the materials cannot be kept in motion with their present equipment. So a method of circulating the liquid

"It has all been trial and error," the owners explain. "See that pile of parts and pipe? All that was fitted together at one time and then torn apart and other fittings The program will include talks used. We thought we needed it but

Finally, they came up with two ment's Wood Utilization Division, vats, designed and built locally as and Don Webb, an industrial agent were all other parts. Both are of in the Industrial Development Di- wood. Into the first, which contains dye, goes a piece of carpeting, then Newland will discuss forest re- from that into a vat similar in size sources in Floyd and neighboring and appearance but used only for counties and steps essential to at- rinsing. That process completed, tracting more wood-using indus- the carpet goes into a wringer, and tries. Newland will speak on the from that to the drying room. Afsame theme in Prestonsburg on ter drying, the carpets are stacked February 1 at a night meeting of on a cutter which will cut as the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. | many as 30 carpets to a particular Webb will outline, at the coun- pattern at one time. After that the cil meeting, the various community carpets go to the sewing machines

> Continuing with their discussion of their mistakes, false starts, then new starts and continued work till "things began to click," the incorporators told of how they first had an idea they could spray the just short of the boiling point. And have a chiropractor. that's where the complicated sys- Dresses won't get any shorter. tem of piping entered the picture. Women just won't be in them as

more taxes, he said there is "no Mr. Abshire, who is secretary- but their designs will be the same, the general public tonight at 7 use kidding ourselves. Last year treasurer of the company, asked. With all the changes in their fash- o'clock, P. F. Ayer, executive secthe city took in \$60,000 and spent "Every one of them has been work- ions, there will be no change in the retary of the Council of the \$101,000, Every man here knows ing two weeks, learning the job, men's pockets. They will still face Southern Mountains, will speak and without a cent of pay. They disgrace or disaster, getting in and on "Churches and Problems in He envisioned that within two went on the payroll only today." out of automobiles, and doctors will Eastern Kentucky." His address years the budget will provide for | Some learned the dying process, have a time trying to find a place in the Presbyterian Church audirevenue of 60 per cent from prop- others how to cut carpets, some to where the scar won't show.

crty taxes, 20 per cent from licenses operate the dryer, and so on. Five The first frost next fall will al discussion moderated by Rev. and fees and 20 per cent from some who had never operated a sewing come the week of October 14. machine began learning how to

"Who said men don't want to I'm glad he made that fearless Other members of the panel

mobile carpets a day. trucks at his disposal has applied forecast: for exclusive rights of distribution Friday, Jan. 26 - Cloudy; snow president of Lees Junior College; in West Virginia. Distribution from turning to rain, or vice versa. William R. Miller, of Quicksand. new trucks for supplying distribu- through the Nancye P. Gap.

tors and collecting materials. corporation, will have the task of School and church. keeping the plant supplied with Monday - Unsettled weather but general production manager, and who couldn't get out, the day be-Lavender is in charge of dyeing the fore.

Sword, who is sales manager, some places, if not here. product, "I never saw anything lowing rain.

The town of Jackson, Ohio, of- cold. fered the Prestonsburg men a We suggest you step outside and building for their plant, rent-free look around before dressing for

arate patterns will be used.

"We have about \$10,000 in the Bureau. plant, plus all anybody will credit us," said Abshire. He estimated he TROUBLE ON THE FARM and his partners will have \$20,000 Have you heard the story of the invested when the operation is young fellow who worked in town

ing feel certain they have some- version of the case: thing going which will be good "I'm sorry about bein' late, but for them and the community as a we had an awful time, out on the

Mrs. Effie B. Wells, Dies At Home, Sunday

Mrs. Effie Burchett Wells, 78, of Paintsville, died Sunday at Mrs. Herbert Preston, Paintsville. of Floyd county.

odist church.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Pres- been cleanin' chickens ever since." ton, is another daughter, Mrs. Frank Adams, of Prestonsburg, CARD OF THANKS and a son, Clyde Wells, Paints-



Left to right at the head table: Dr. Sam E. Paris, Grand Senior Warden; James Elam, Deputy Grand Master; C. J. Hyde, Worshipful Grand Master; Opal Lee, Worthy Grand Matron, O. E. S.; Addison McGhee, General Chairman: S. Albert Phillips, Grand Treasurer.

Being planned is a giant spectacular, to be known as Masonic Fraternal Day, and to be held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Louisville, June 17. Third of a series of meetings preparatory to that climactic event was held Dec. 29. C. J. Hyde, worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, presided at the planning session.

The proposed event will feature all the Masonic bodies now active in Kentucky. Heralded as a "kaleidoscope of color, sound and motion," the program will cover a period of three hours.

(extending as far west as Lex-

ington), will hold joint sessions

at Lees Presbyterian Junior Col-

lege and at the Guerrant Memor-

The spotlight at this history-

At a popular meeting open to

tor of the Presbyterian Child

Welfare Agency at Buckhorn.

TWO PRESBYTERIAN BODIES HOLD JACKSON CONFERENCE

Delegates representing the two | Guerrant Presbytery, consist-Presbyterian bodies working in ing of the "Southern," or Presby-Eastern Kentucky meet in Jack- terian Church, U. S. in Southeast son, where they will conduct Kentucky; and Ebenezer Presbytheir official winter meetings to- tery, the "National" or United gether, Thursday and Friday of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. in this week. the eastern third of Kentucky

(Continued from Page 1)

You will see a new dance. The ial Presbyterian Church, both in carpeting with dye. But they found first time you see it, you will think Jackson. that when the pile of the carpet the bathroom door is stuck. The was turned back the spray had not second time, you will think some- making session will be on needs dyed deeply enough. So they body has the hives or the seven- and problems of Eastern Kenturned to the vat and the slower year itch. They act like a dog just tucky and ways in which the two but sure process of dying the ma- after it gets out of the water. It denominations can work together terials at a temperature of 200 to won't go in Prestonsburg—we don't more closely in bringing the in-

fluence of the church to bear on these problems. Adding that the city had to have | "See these men working here?" far. Women's fashions will change torium will be followed by a pan-

Robert G. McClure, administra-

WEATHER PREDICKSHUNS

work around here?" Horn asked. | prediction about the first frost. It These men who got on-the-job gives me courage to pick up the will be Rev. Gordon L. Corbett training without pay expect soon gauntlet where somebody threw or of Lexington, executive of he Syto be turning out 600 sets of auto- dropped it after I had asserted I nod of Kentucky (United Presbycould consult my pet corn and pre- terian); Rev. John W. Bischoff of And, apparently, that will not dict the weather as accurately as Beverly, superintendent of the supply the demand. Orders already the Weather Bureau does. So this have been received from as far column goes plumb modern and Red Bird Mission of he Evangeliaway as Florida. One man with 22 gives with a seven-day weather cal United Brethern Church; Rev. Troy R. Eslinger, of Jackson,

this county is already under way. | Saturday-Clearing and cool, if Community Development Specia-'The company has purchased two the wind doesn't shift and swing list of the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project; and

Sunday-Enough precipitation to Rev. Charles S. Sydnor, Jr., of Horn, who is president of the keep some folks from Sunday Hazard, superintendent of Home Missions in Guerrant Presbytery.

carpeting material. Stephenson is not bad enough to keep home those

Tuesday — Warming trend—in said of the demand for the new Wednesday-Colder weather fol-

Thursday, Feb. 1-Clearing and

the weather as here predicted. If, As the plant is being geared to however, we're right 50% of the producing carpets for all car mod- time, we'll be ahead of the scienels from 1954 through 1960, 96 sep- tists, meteorologists, hoot-owls and other prophets used by the Weather

but lived in the country and But, despite long, exasperating wound up four hours late for work, hours of trying and failing and one morning? His boss was in trying again till "she ticked," the something of a dither and an exfive who have invested work and planation was in order, he inditime and money in the undertak- cated. This was the young man's

farm last night. Something got in the chicken-house, and you never heard such squawkin' and cacklin' and thrashin' around in your life. Pa, he grabbed the old double-barrelled shotgun and lit out for the chicken-house in his long under-10:30 at the home of a daughter, mit, and I took off after him. I got there in time to hold up the flap She was the last of the family of at the bottom of the door for Pa, Flem and Lucy Powers Burchett and he started crawlin through, holdin' the old double-barrel Mrs. Wells, who had resided at ahead of him, and both barrels Paintsville for six years, was the cocked. Just then Old Rover run widow of Elijah B. Wells who up and stuck his cold nose against preceded her in death in 1943. the part of Pa that hadn't got in-She was a member of the Meth- side. Pa flinched, and both barrels went off . . . I tell you, boss, we

We wish to take this opportunity

to thank everybody who contrib-Funeral rites were conducted uted service of any kind to us dur-Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the ing the death and funeral of our Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, loved one, Bill Sherman. We are the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt and grateful to those who sent flow-Harold Dicks officiating. Burial ers, to the ministers, Revs. Ira Mcwas made in the Government Millen and James Stratton, and to cemetery at Auxier under the the Carter & Callihan Funeral direction of Jones & Preston Home for its fine and efficient services. THE SHERMAN FAMILY



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The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

100 YEARS AGO

had been serving in St. Petersburg been influential in obtaining the about half an hour after the exas President Lincoln's minister to Republican nomination for Lincoln plosion. the court of Czar Alexander II, was in 1860 and had campaigned for appointed a major general in the him thereafter. Union Army and the Senate con- During the Civil War the newsfirmed the nomination. Clay, a papers printed all they could find veteran of the Mexican War, had out about troop movements. In the been asking the President to re- week under review, for example, lieve him of the diplomatic assign- the Lexington Observer and Rement and permit him to return to porter reprinted a story that had

this country and get into the war. appeared in the Evansville Journal, As it happened, it suited the saying it had learned from the President very well to have a va- crew of a Green River steamer that cancy in a legation as far away as Union Major General Thomas L. the Russian capital, for he wanted Crittenden had moved his division to get Secretary of War Simon from Calhoun to South Carrollton, Cameron out of his cabinet and about 20 miles upstream. The Lexpreferred to get him out of the ington paper also quoted the Cincountry. There were rumors of cinnati Gazette as saying Crittenscandals in the purchasing of Army den's division would move shortly from falling debris? supplies, and a congressional in- from South Carrollton to Rochvestigation of Cameron and his de- ester, which would put it within partment seemed imminent. So about 25 miles of Bowling Green, Lincoln was able to grant Clay's the Confederate capital of Kentucwish for an Army commission and ky. that gave him a place to send Cam- "General Buell is moving foreron, whom he appointed minister ward with great rapidity large to Russia. Fourteen members of bodies of troops to Green River, the U. S. Senate voted against con- | The Observer and Reporter said. firming Cameron's nomination, but It added that Union Colonel San-28 others voted for it. After Cam- ders D. Bruce, of Lexington, a dust settles on a roof does it make son need to store? eron's resignation as Secretary of brother-in-law of Confederate Col-War, the House of Representatives onel John Hunt Morgan, had renevertheless voted to censure him ceived marching orders for the in connection with certain Army First, Second, 20th and 24th Kencontracts.

Cassius M. Clay, a native of Madison county, was a son of General more slaves than any other man in ments were appearing in Central Kentucky. Despite that background, Cassius Clay became a convert to

NUCLEAR WAR QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY AUTHORITY

Q. I understand that even if I | Q. Is it dangerous to touch peo- for purchasing new 1962 licenses is survive a nuclear explosion I can ple who have been burned by fall- February 28. The Clerk's office will still be killed by its radioactivity. out? How far away must I be to be safe? A. No. People do not become ra- from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

the size and nature of the bomb danger might be fallout dust on and at what height it is detonated. their clothes or skin. Again you One hundred years ago this week, the emancipation cause when a Heavy fallout near the target may need a Geiger counter to make sure. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, who student at Yale University. He had may begin reaching the ground Wash any suspected dust away.

Q. Just what is fallout?

head begins to flatten out and its is gone the danger is gone, upward surge slows down. All the particles have been rendered radioactive by the explosion. The very A. Water contaminated with fallfine pulverized dust may remain in out dust can be filtered clean. Boilthe air many weeks before it comes ing will not do the job, by itself. back to earth, meanwhile riding the It must either be efficiently filtered winds perhaps for thousands of or distilled.

Q. Then the danger is not actually safe?

the roof and everything else it | A. The average adult will need touches radioactive, too?

A. No. The dust can be safely for drinking purposes during modwashed away and the place where erate weather. That's seven galt rested will retain no radioactivity lons for two weeks. Additional t all. The dust will continue to water should be stored for washing. emit gamma-rays, however, gradually getting weaker, no matter where it happens to be.

Q. Then it wouldn't necessarily be fatal if a person did go outside a shelter even though radioactive fallout was all over the place?

A. That's right. Short exposure, except to severe, heavily-concentrated radioactivity, can be harmless. Only a Geiger counter can indicate the degree of danger.

Q. What's a Geiger counter?

A. It's a device which measures radioactivity. Part of the civil debeen negotiated, it has been an- fense system involves teams trained nounced by Guild President Les- in the use of the Geiger counter. In case of attack they plan to furnish The \$1,300 contract is for the a constant stream of reports to their purchase of aluminum flag headquarters. Radioactivity in every brackets from Kentucky Metal- vicinity can then be reported by crafters. Inc., a small aluminum radio so that people in their shelcasting foundry in Inez, an East- ters can know the degree of danger

> Q. It might not be necessary to tay inside for two whole weeks.

A. Right. The danger period might be only a day or two, depending a lot on the wind and the weather. Brief trips outside hold a danger for the careless, however. One must be careful not to track the deadly dust into the fallout shelter on the shoes

Q. Does this fallout dust glow in Miss Jo Pack, of Paintsville, the dark? How can you tell it's

Metalcrafters, said the chief pro- A. It does not glow. It isn't hot ducts made by the plant up until to the touch and it has no taste. If now have been gift and souvenir there is no Geiger counter available items. (Miss Pack operates a and you suspect the presence of branch woodwork shop in Pres- radioactive fallout you should assume the worst and act accordingly

A. Nobody can tell. It depends on dioactive from fallout. A possible

Q. Can food be eaten that has been in contact with fallout?

A. Certainly. It should be washed A. It's the solid matter that is and peeled where possible. Canned sucked up in the mushroom-shaped goods may be washed clean of fallcloud typical of all nuclear explos- out dust and safely eaten. Rememions. The bigger particles begin ber always that the danger is from falling out as the cloud's mushroom the dust particles. When the dust

Q. How about water?

Q. Would fresh rain water be

A. Not soon after a nuclear ex-A. Not in the sense of heavy plosion. It might be seve by conobjects flying about. The danger is taminated. If it is caught from a from the gamma rays emitted by rooftop or other exposed surface it the tiny particles. They penetrate is almost certain to be unsafe. like x-rays. And, like x-rays, in very | That's why everyone should prosmall amounts they do not harm vide himself with a two-week supliving tissues. But their effect builds ply of drinking water in sealed con-

Q. When the radioactive fallout | Q. How much water would a per-

about a half-gallon of water a day

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ern Kentucky community.

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Pross said the contract was negotiated through the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

sales manager of Kentucky there? tonsburg.)

The principal market for these products is the art-and-craft retail centers which have been set up by the Guild and the Division of Arts and Crafts of the Department of Economic Development Kaufman's of Kentucky, Louisville, also sells the products as does the State through the Department of Parks.

Economic Development Commissioner E. B. Kennedy said that other retail outlets for artsand-crafts products are being developed. He said that the program was initiated by the State to aid the economy of Kentucky's depressed areas.

Test Deadline Set For High Schoolers

Kentucky high school seniors planning to enter college next fall have only until February 3 to sign up for the American College Testing Program examinations to be given February 24 at 20 sites throughout the state. Announcement of the test date was made this week by Dr. Charles F. Elton, University of Kentucky dean of admissions who also serves as coordinator of the ACT program in Kentucky. Elton advises seniors to register for the test without delay. High school principals have the necessary registration forms.

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He's the fastest draw in the shoot. He's probably the greatest son. utheast." "He's got a quicker shooter I've ever had at Kentuc- The Bellarmine Knights, who up- down 10 rebounds to take second of students from each of Kentucht hand than Palladin." You ky." That puts Larry Pursiful in set the Bears, 73-66, January 19 at honors in that department. Jim ky's 120 counties. ht expect this to be a de-some pretty select company. tion of a western hero on While averaging around 20 points but actually it was the pic- a game most of the season, Pur- again at 8 p.m. this Friday, just charities. resque fashion by a Knoxville siful is connecting on over fifty ewspaperman to describe Ken- percent of his field goal attempts. icky's captain, Larry Pursiful. His accurate marksmanship can scribe could have added tear apart a zone defense, and his at Pursiful is a better marks- speed can carry him through a an than the sagebrush charac- man-to-man defense for lay-ups. rs that ride across our home Recently sharing the WHAS mieens. Possessed with lightning crophone with me, assistant t reflexes as well as tremen- coach Harry Lancaster said, "we s break-away speed, Larry wish Larry wasn't so unselfish, rsiful is one of the most un- and would shoot more. He's a

ketball. In speaking of the Larry is from Four Mile, Ken- choking of the rallying Transylnior guard, Coach Adolph Rupp tucky, a small mountain hamlet vania Pioneers, 76-68, to hang on ud, "he's a honey." The Baron that gets its name from its dis- to second place in the Kentucky ent on to say, 'he's always been tance from Pineville, the county Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. of 17 free throws, awarded after 18 great shot, but up until this seat of Bell county. To his family Transy's heavy scoring threat, Bellarmine fouls, while Bellarmine we couldn't get him to and teammates, Pursiful is Lynn Stewart, was held to six was making good 25 of 33 charity zation during his sophomore year.

ful, like most players from the with 20 markers started his basketball at an early Bears in scoring Saturday with 20 except for a brief one-point Pike-Eastern Kentucky hill country, The McDowell Homecoming Fes- age. For the first two years of points, as he put in seven of 12 ville lead early in the second half al, scheduled Saturday, will high school he played at nearby shots from the field and six of Campbell led the Bears in scorfor the graduates of the 1930's, Lone Jack. When Bell County six from the line. He plucked 12 ing with 17 points, Hunt totaled 12 as announced this week. The high was consolidated at the end rebounds to lead all hands under points, and Duncil added 11 points will open with a buffet of his sophomore year, Pursiful the boards as the Butchermen out- and yanked off six rebounds for her from 5 to 7 p.m. for the Mc- took his talents there. Named to rebounded their hosts, 40-27. high school band at the every all-state team his senior year, Kentucky was the only cDowell Dare Devils will play school to offer Pursiful a scholar-Betsy Layne Bob Cats as the ship. It didn't matter. Larry says, in the homecoming "a long as I can remember, I've homecoming queen, wanted to play at Kentucky."

Larry Pursiful considers his seven conference contests. ence Turner, will be crowned jump shot the best of his assort- Blasting off when the second half following the game and the quick hands, he can launch the lied behind Ellictt, who put in four wring of the queen, a dance will basketball in a split second. He is, field goals in a row, to run their on at 10 o'clock, sponsored by indeed, the fastest draw in Dixie, edge from 36-32 to 47-32 before

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BEARS BACK ON HOME COURT

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 22 (Spl.)-The but the hosts never came closer Pikeville College Bears, who split than three points, 60-57.

Louisville, will come into the Pike- Moore added 14 points with five of Students selected for the Coma week after the first meeting. Pikeville's junior varsity, in a 6 p. m, curtain-raiser, will entertain the

Campbellsville's Tigers, who fell to the Bears, 78-72, at Campbells-Bears lost Friday's game on a poor

Paul Butcher's Bears took their

known as "Chigger." Larry ex- points in the game's first 29 minplains, "my older brother, Dar- utes. After Pete Campbell fouled rell, gave me that name years out with 11.08 to play, Stewart of the first half, the Knights took majoring in zoology. He holds the ago and it just caught on." Pursi- added 14 points to lead Transy over, 29-28, with a couple of min-

Jim Moore put the Bears ahead points, and Moore, with two of his to stay, 25-23, with a field goal af- four fielders, pulled the Bears to ter a ferocious first 15 minutes in within three points twice in the which the score was tied eight last two minutes. times. They struggled out to a sixpoint halftime advantage, 33-27, on their way to their fourth win in

ment of basket makers. With was four minutes old, they ral-Transy could find the range again. They pulled to 16-point margins twice before the Pioneers threw up a half-court press which took the Butchermen a few minutes to solve

Highway Construction Demands More Engineers; UK Offers Scholarships

Kentucky's steadily expanding program of highway construction demands many engineers. As part of its effort to guarantee a more adequate supply of engineering talent, the State Department of Highways this spring will award University of Kentucky College of Engineering scholarships to 30 of the state's top high school sen-

Winners will spend next summer working for the Highway Department in jobs paying \$230 a month. Upon their enrollment at UK in September, they will receive \$95 a month for part-time work at the University's Highway Research Laboratory.

Students who make satisfactory progress as freshmen may continue to receive assistance during their sophomore year.

UK Engineering Dean R. E. Shaver says the scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of competitive examinations to be conducted in high schools throughout the state. Applicants should rank near the top of their graduating class and have an interest in highway engineering as

a career. Another factor in the selection will be the individual student's need for financial aid.

High school seniors who wish to take the qualifying examination-known as the College Qualification Test-should make necessary arrangements with their principals. Deadline for taking the test is February 10.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the UK Testing Service, says the standard test forms are available to all Kentucky high schools. The cost is 25 cents per

The scholarship winners will be announced about April 15.

GROUNDED SHIP FREED Westerly, R.J., Jan. 16-The Norwegian freighter Leif Viking, which ran aground near Watch Hill Lighthouse nine days ago, was pulled free Tuesday. Coast Guard sources said the ship seemed to be riding well.

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Two Floyd-Co. Students Named To UK Committee; To Represent University

and Mrs. Ira E. Frazier, Weekstwo games on the road last week, Roger Mullins, in his second start bury, and Charles R. Wells, son of will return to Pikeville this week- and his first 40-minute game, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wells, Auxier, end for two of their remaining four dumped in 17 points, canning five have been named to the University home games of the basketball sea- of 11 tries from the field and seven of Kentucky Committee of 240, an of nine free throws, and dragging information organization made up

ville College gymnasium to try nine field shots and four of six mittee represent the University in their home communities. Their Campbell netted 10 points on five main assignment is to visit the field goals, and John Will Hunt high schools in their respective registered nine on a fielder and counties, presenting information on seven of eight charity tries. Charles the University and answering ques-Duncil, starting but playing only 24 tions of students.

> for four points, and grabbed six on the basis of their academic and Outscoring the Bellarmine team strated interest in serving from the field, 27 goals to 24, the University.

> Frazier, a 1959 graduate of free-throw percentage and on a Wheelwright high school, is a junsmaller number of charity chances for at UK, majoring in psychology. He is serving his second year on ier high school, is a senior at UK.

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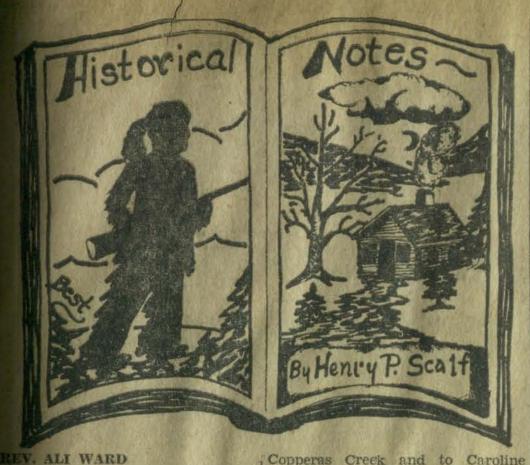
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Copperas Creek and to Caroline B. Maynard, our Heenon, Crider who married Johnnie Crider ike county correspondent, writes and lived on Buffalo Creek. Their the late Rev. Ali Ward, Floyd mother, Jemima Setser, was a daughter of Adam Setser.

Rev. Ali Ward married Eliza- "John M. Williamson married th Setser, daughter of John and Charlotte Lowe. Charlotte was a Mary Crider Setser and began daughter of Aaron and Sarah ousekeeping on Dix Creek, in Frazier Lowe, of Virginia. She was lovd county. He was a son of Sol- a sister to Brownie Lowe, my and Mahalia Prater Ward. great-grandfather; and a sister to children were Zella, Elijah, Orrison R. Lowe, who lived on Big laggie, Coon, America, Malcolm, Creek, Pike county. Orrison R. Lowe was a progenitor of Charles

spected minister, was ordained to Mr. Maynard poses a question for

erved in the presbytery to organ- "Can anyone tell me something the Sardis Association in 1893. of John M. Williamson and Charte probably baptized more people lotte Williamson? They were marhan any other man in this sec- ried in Pike county, October 20,

LITTLE FLOYD COUNTY

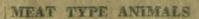
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ourg. The booklet will be sent post- is still shown on the maps as in eid. There will be no more for Pike county. It doesn't connect with sters named the place, Little Floyd county. It contains approximately

anization of the Apple Orchard | Mrs. Allen sends this column a egular Baptist Church near Hee- copy of a letter she received, January 10, from C. F. Fuechael, re-"The Apple Orchard Regular gional engineer, U. S. Department laptist Church was organized in of the Interior, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Lexington, Ky.-Hog prices are dropping this time of year, says tor L. Cornette, son of Mr. and Four Ralph E. Jones, 21, son of Grady Sellards, University of Ken- Mrs. Wilburn O. Cornette, of Cliff, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Weeksbury, self-sufficient in sugar. The countucky Cooperative Extension Ser- Kentucky, completed eight weeks Kentucky, recently re-enlisted for try no longer imports sugar, and, vice swine specialist. It's a good of advanced individual training at six-years in the Regular Army in fact, a surplus of domestic protime to replace lardy brood sows The Armor Training Center, Fort while serving as a wireman in duction has developed. and boars with meat-type breeding Knox, Kentucky, January 9.

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Fabric softeners, which have sev- and increased facilities to an alleral brand names, give clothes a time high in 1961. softer, more fluffy texture. Adding fabric softener to rinse water is especially recommended for napped items such as terry cloth, chenille and corduroy. The iron glides more smoothly across clothes given a final softening rinse, too, and, in some cases, the softener cuts down

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garments. Clothing hung inside to dry feels more harsh and stiff than when dried outdoors or in a dryer. In Kentucky's medical care program. such cases, fabric softeners make

softener is helpful; sweaters, lin- vision of Radiological Health was give the state Revenue Depart- ing to supply number application office. difference. It is not recommended sion also inspects and registers X- returns. for starched clothes and other ray equipment producing dangerous A bill sponsored by 11 represen- These application forms will be Items in which crispness is desired, lonizing radiation. dress shirts, pleated skirts and

Add fabric softener to the final sundry rinse; if added to the wash or the first rinse water, it use and causes yellowing of the fabric. And be sure to follow directions on the label as to the amount to use; too much softener can de- lems. crease the fabric's ability to absorb

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUC-KY, IMPOSING A LICENSE TAX UPON PASSENGER AUTOMO-BILES, JEEPS, STATION WAG-ONS AND 1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCKS, OTHER THAN COM-MERCIAL CARRIERS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE UK Dedication Event CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KEN-TUCKY, DOES ORDAIN AS FOL-

SECTION NO. 1. On and after at a recent dinner which marked the passage and publication of this the official opening at the Univer-Ordinance, according to law, it sity of Kentucky of the new nashall be unlawful for any person, tional office of the administrative firm or corporation, whose resi- secretary of the men's leadership dence is within the corporate lim- society. Omicron Delta Kappa. its, or whose residence is without Stahr, a former dean of the UK the corporate limits but who is College of Law, is a member of the regularly employed within the said Kentucky Circle of ODK. Dr. corporate limits for one or more Maurice Clay, associate professor days per week, to operate a passenger automobile, jeep, station of physical education at UK, is diwagon, or ½ ton pick-up truck, office. other than commercial carriers, upon, or over the streets of said City without first having obtained a license tag or certificate from the City Clerk and paying a fee of \$10.00 per year for the operation of said vehicle, which certificate thall be plainly displayed on the windshield of the vehicle.

SECTION NO. 2. Said license may be issued for a period of one working on agricultural research. year, and no license shall be issued for a shorter period than six months, but a license issued for six months shall be at the rate of \$6.00 for the said six months, and all money collected under the Ordinance shall be paid into and become a part of the General Fund.

SECTION NO. 3. The license issued under this Ordinance shall Lady's Arm Bent run from March 1st to March 1st, and any license issued for less than Like Jack-Knife one year shall run from September 1st to September 1st of the suc-

ceeding year. SECTION NO. 4. All persons, knife because her muscles were firms or corporations guilty of the stiff and sore with rheumatic violation of any of the provisions pain. She said people would stare of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not and now says she can raise her less than \$1.00 nor more than \$9.00 arm above her head and the for each offense, and each day awful pain and stiffness is gone this ordinance is violated by any entirely. such person, firm or corporation RUGON is helping so many shall consitute a separate offense. victims of rheumatism and neuri-

Passed and approved, this the 18 tis because this NEW liquid day of January, 1962. GEORGE P. ARCHER, M.D. Mayor, City of Prestonsburg,

ATTEST: JUDITH D. ARCHER

City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ASSISTANCE TALKED BY LEGISLATORS

assistance payments to parents of pretense of emergency. illegitimate children under the aid- Other bills introduced include

to-needy-children program. The Senate had a bill, introduced 000 of the service pay of certain James C. Ware, Covington, to re- serve troops. The measure would sembly now in session. strict absence voting. Under his immediately affect the 3,000 memmeasure absentee ballots would be bers of the 100th Division and legislators, Butler said salaries of made available only to qualified about 800 reservists. The first \$3,- classroom teachers, principals, time students in residence at edu- would be exempted. This measure about half the total, cational institutions who expect to was introduced by Representative be absent from their counties on John Y. Brown. The House also

Another Ware measure would require containers of prescriptions and the address of the physician.

Bills continued to be introduced on changing Kentucky's primary date from the Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May to a Saturday in either June or August.

These major advances were made Two more measures were introduced in the House to create exmeasures against communicable diseases, particularly hepatitis, were instituted in 1961. Approximately 150,000 miniature chest X-ray films trol program, and public health ing alcoholic or barbonated bever- 1962.

Rep. R. P. Moloney, of Lexington, quire taxpayers to furnish infor- rentals; and \$1,648,969 for attend-House majority leader, would lib- mation necessary for assignment ance and health services. eralize retirement systems of em- of identifying numbers to them. Some benefit would be allowed em- returns. This system is now being and rentals provided the rest. ployees who complete 15 years of installed. service but leave their jobs be-

Rep. Moloney submitted a pro- ial security number. Public health laboratories - A diapers, bath towels, socks and un- branch laboratory was established posal in the House to change the Mr. Caplin added that some 90

socks and T-shirts. On sional workers on its staff. They cation numbers to individual tax- had a social security number, or

tatives would penalize anyone who mailed to taxpayers who do not re-

Maternal and child health - A plan was formulated to enlarge the UK Professor Wins diagnostic and evaluation clinic in Louisville for mentally retarded Westinghouse Award

A University of Kentucky engi-Under the hearing conservation neering professor has received a program 63,704 children were meritorious invention award from screened to discover hearing prob- his former employer, the Westinghouse Corporation. Dr. James F. Local health - More Kentucky Thorpe, who joined the UK faccounties are being served by full- ulty last July after six years as time public health officers that at a Westinghouse researcher, was

any other time in Kentucky's pub- given the cash award for his development of an optical-mechanical In addition to these services, test apparatus which has applica-Kentucky became the first state tion to heat transfer tests in mucto develop a medical self-help lear reactors. He submitted the detraining in emergency medical sign early last year while emcare, it contains 12 instruction ployed in Pittsburgh at the Westcourses on subjects ranging from inghouse Bettis Atomic Power Lab-

A bill introduced by 19 represen- refuses to yield the telephone party atives would make more strict the line for an emergency call or who eligibility requirements for public requests use of the line on false

a measure to exempt the first \$3,had a bill from Louisville Republican Rep. Fallis V. Buky to exclude from the tax all compensafor barbiturates to carry the name tion paid by the U.S. to Kentucky armed forces members stationed outside the state.

To Include S. S. Numbers In Making IRS Returns

sumption, medicine, and clothing. Social Security numbers, if they school plants; \$10,170,942 for pu-

For an individual taxpayer, this identifying number will be his soc-

gerie, shag rugs, blankets, blue enlarged to include five profes- ment the right to assign identifi- forms to taxpayers who have never girdles, bathing suits and plastic sample air, water and food for ra- payers and to require taxpayers who have forgotten theirs, to acns, fabric softener makes no diation contamination. The divi- to place these numbers on their complish issuance with a minimum 1-11-3t

port Social Security numbers on their returns this year.

Mr. Caplin said taxpayers who do not have numbers should file their returns without numbers and await receipt of this application rather than to contact Internal Revenue or Social Security independently. Persons requiring a Social Security number for employment purposes should, of course, apply in the reg-

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Kentucky School Costs Report Made by Butler; Construction Is Rising

by Democratic Majority Leader Kentucky National Guard and Re- ported to the 1962 General As-

Making a biennial report to the voters in the United States Armed | 000 of the income of soldiers on ac- supervisors and substitute teach-Forces, Federal employees or full- live call to duty by the President ers accounted for \$100,071,353, or

The state's 209 school superintendents were paid \$1,586,200 for salaries and for their services as secretaries of the local boards of

School construction for the past two fiscal years (1959-61) reached an all-time high, with \$60,037,023 being spent for new showed six measures to move the Taxpayers Are Reminded buildings, additions to buildings, new sites and improvements to sites and equipment.

Other school costs included in Butler's report showed \$35,020,-Internal Revenue Commissioner 296 spent for debt service on emptions from the sales tax. One Mortimer M. Caplin has reminded bonds and notes; \$14,542,016 for would exempt food for human con- taxpayers they should include their operation and maintenance of The other would exempt drugs, have them, on their income tax re- pil transportation; \$5,135,588 for clothing and food sold for off- turns and Declarations of Esti- capital outlay; \$4,743,574 for adpremises consumption, not includ- mated Tax, both due by April 16, ministration of the school system; \$4,656,871 for community Recent legislation authorizes the services; \$1,978,287 for fixed Three measures introduced by Internal Revenue Service to re- charges such as insurance and

Butler said state aid to local ployees of the state, counties and Numbers so assigned are required school systems totaled \$96,384,948 state police. State and county em- to be included by taxpayers on during the 1960-61 fiscal year; ployees would be able to retire at their returns. The Service needs local tax revenues provided \$71,-55 with at least 15 years of service, this additional identification under 941,000 and Federal aid, loans, instead of the 20 now required. its automatic data processing of tax sales of property and equipment

Notice To Taxpayers

derwear feel more comfortable. at Paducah for testing milk and tax assessment date on motor ve- per cent of all taxpayers have been possession and I am ready to pro-They will be more absorbent, too, water samples and blood speci- hicles from March 1 to January 1, regularly entering their Social Se- ceed with the collection of taxes. unless given an overdose of the mens. It serves 18 counties in West- when most other property is as- curity numbers on their returns, I respectfully request that tax-Environmental health - The Di- Another Moloney proposal would He said the Service is undertak- them when coming to the Sheriff's

> HENRY C. HALE Floyd County, Ky.

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Lees' Second Semester To Begin January 29

Dean Frazier B. Adams has announced that the second semester Frankfort, Jan. 22 (Spl.)-Op- at Lees Junior College at Jackerating cost of Kentucky's pub- son, will begin January 29. Dean lic schools during the past fiscal Adams said that there are still year totaled \$188 million, State openings for qualified high school Superintendent of Public Instruc- graduates in the fields of general tion Wendell P. Butler has re-education, commerce, home economics, teaching and the sciences. Lees is a fully accredited institution for two years of college work.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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IDIOT' NOT LIBELOUS Tel Aviv, Israel-A magistrate ruled Wednesday that calling a person an "idiot"—is not libelous it can be proved.

ACCIDENT BRINGS ON

RUN ON CHAMPAGNE Kaiserslautern, Germany-Motorsts used almost every available container for liquid refreshments during a 6-hour traffic jam caused by a collision that ripped open a tank truck carrying 2,640 gallons of champagne.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

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Miss Reitz was graduated from Martin high school, Martin, Ky., attended Union College, Barbourville, Ky., Morehead State Colge and is currently working for he Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

Mr. McNamee was graduated from Anacostia high school, Vashington, D. C., attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and is currently a student at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsyl-

A summer wedding is planned.

SILVER'S DAY IS PAST

London, Jan. 16-Even burglary langes with the times. Scotland ard reports that cameras, tape ecorders and transistor radios ave replaced family silver as the avorite loot.

CAUSE OF BLAST KNOWN

Carterville, Ill., Jan. 16-Investicators have determined that miners in Blue Blaze No. 2 coal mine Mrs. June Leslie Scott accidentally penetrated an abancumulation of gas that led to a plast which killed 11 men.



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STANTON INTERCHANGE on the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike is taking shape as shown by aerial view of construction work and a portion of the town of Stanton. Gov. Bert Combs has set the opening of the 43-mile Winchester-to-Campton segment of the superhighway for late this year. Two feeder routes for the road will be constructed from Campton-one to Pikeville and the other to Whitesburg.

Burial At Catlettsburg

Mrs. June Leslie Scott, 77, of Floyd county and especially the England Hill, Boyd county, died fellow-employees of United Fuel for Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22 (Spl.) of R. A. E. Leslie, editor of the hospital due to an accident while Bert Combs' appropriations bill. teacher.

Ohio, and Tom W. Scott, Catletts- cordially invited to visit us at any sent to the Senate for action. burg, and five daughters: Mrs. time. Mr. Watts is still ill and his Leslie Adkins, Catlettsburg, Mrs. condition has not improved since Pearl Walker, of Buchanan, Mrs. leaving Floyd county. With sincere Marie Lowry, Middletown, Ohio, thanks again and best wishes to Mrs. Clarice Kelbe, Stricker, Ohio, all. and Mrs. Betty Reyonlds, Pensa- MR and MRS. JENNINGS WATTS cola, Florida. Surviving are three sisters: Miss Ruth Leslie, and Mrs. LEFT-OVER FOODS English Larson, both of Washing- Lexington, Ky.-Use your home ton, D. C., and Mrs. Fay Bayes, of freezer to take care of left-overs

Burial was made at Catlettsburg Letta Jasper, University of Ken-

4.800 teachers.

IN APPRECIATION Representatives Pass Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Watts, of doned mine tunnel, freeing an ac- Age 77, Claimed Monday; Litt Carr. Kentucky, wish to take Appropriations Bill; this oppotrunity to thank their many friends and neighbors in Ask Income Tax Repeal

Monday at home. She was the their many gifts and the kindness The Kentucky General Assembly who were not present are being widow of Tom Scott and a former they bestowed on them while they concluded the third week of the asked to contact Mrs. Sloan and resident of Thomas, of the Johns lived in Floyd county, and also 1962 session with passage in the Creek section. She was a daughter while Mr. Watts was in St Mary's House of Representatives of Gov.

Prestonsburg Banner in the 1880's on the job. Mr. Watts is now re- The bill was drawn to provide hostesses, Mesdames J. T. Spilland prominent Big Sandy valley cuperating at his home after a re- money for operation of state gov- man, S. M. Martin, Harry Shercent stay in the hospital. We want crnment during the next two fiscal man, N. D. Howard, to the follow-Mrs. Scott is survived by two our friends to know that an invi- years. The measure, adopted by a ing members and guests: Mesdames sons, Robert G. Scott, Coulmbus, tation is always open and they are 91-6 vote in the House, was then Delbert Sloan, Charles Hornsby,

The budget bill allots \$483,300,372 from the state's general fund, which finances general government operations, for the 1962-63 and 1963-64 fiscal years. This is an increase of more than \$44 million over the present two-year budget. Education and health-welfare programs get the lion's share of the gram will be on education; leader from holiday meals, suggests Mrs. new proposed allotments.

The Senate passed, 26 to 8, a under the direction of Kilgore-Col- tucky Extension specialist in con- joint resolution already House-apsumer marketing. Since the freez- proved, to create a joint committee ing process affects different cooked to investigate the operations of In 1959, there were 3,600 teach- foods in different ways, some left- state government. The resolution ers in Kentucky with master's de- overs can be frozen successfully now goes to Gov. Bert Combs for grees. Now there are approximately while others lose flavor and tex- signature. The nine-member committee would be selected by the leadership in each legislative body and would be composed of four senators and five representatives, One committee member in each chamber would be a Republican.

> A bill to broaden the state sales charged for labor and services and the four tank crew members; the to repeal the individual income tax commander, driver, gunner and was introduced in the House. The measure proposed by Rep. John Y. Brown, Lexington Democrat, would the Army in August, 1961. earmark saies tax collections in excess of \$100 million for use in school. reduction and eventual repeal of the income tax.

DRIFT

HEARS SUPT. CLARK

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Belford Reitz, January 15. Mrs. Elsie Sue Lawson gave the devotional.

The Education committee was in charge of the program. Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo introduced the guest speaker, Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools who gave a very interesting and informative report on "Progress of Education in Floyd County."

The Education committee participated in the Radiothon over WPRT, Sunday, January 14, helping raise money for a junior college in this area, Mrs. Alice Taber, chairman of the committee, gave a report on this activity. The club's corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isobel Reed, will send "Thank You" notes to the McDowell students, Sherrill Slone, Roger Darrell Akers, Duane Little, Deanna Smith, Ruth and Charlotte Stewart and Mrs. Wheeler Turner, a teacher at McDowell, who helped and participated in the radio program. A note of appreciation will also be sent to Johnnie Cahill who was pianist. Members present were:

Mesdames Bill Lawson, Clyde Moore, Ivan Reed, Bill Stumbo, Ward Reed, B. F. Reed, Clarence Turner, Belford Reitz, Lloyd Stumbo, McKinley Little, Clarence Cahill, Jim Reed, Kenneth Taber, Ben Martin, Bernard Huss, Bobby Hall, Dick Showers, James Barnes, Josephine Knox, Ruby Akers, Grace Reeder and Mrs. Del Viccio, and a guest, Shirley Reed Runyon. Next meeting, February 5, will be at the Turner Elkhorn office with Mrs. Bill Stumbo as hostess,

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WAYLAND

CLUB MEETS program meeting. Preceding the Kentucky, January 9. program, a short business meeting dent, Mrs. Glenn Pack.

posed junior college.

was announced for January 24-26 the commander, driver, gunner and in Lexington.

the Garrett P.-T.A. to the club to attend the Civil Defense program in March. A letter was received from the

An invitation was extended by

Floyd County Health Department, asking the help of the club in getsistance in this venture.

The devotional was given by as many-of these newly-graduated Mrs. J. T. Spillman.

The program for the meeting was on health, the subject chosen, "Uterine Cancer." The leader was Mrs. Delbert Sloan, who presented Dr. B. C. Beard, of the staff of the Miners' Memorial hospital at McDowell. He encouraged every member to participate in the program by having the test for this

At the conclusion of his talk a question-and-answer session was held. Mrs. Sloan distributed cards to the club members who were asked, after they had had this test made, to fill in the cards and return them to Mrs. Sloan. Those get your card.

At the conclusion of the meeting a dessert course was served by the Milton Trusty, Adam Bukovich, M. M. Collins, J. C. Wells, Earl Castle, Glenn Pack, Fred Hall, Mervil Dixon, John Reed, John Dutill, Ethel Wallen, and guests, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Henry Fults, Mrs. Mabel Sloan.

The next scheduled program meeting is February 19. The pro-Mrs. Bert Stapleton; hostesses. Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. Fred Hal Mrs. Charles Hughes.

ROBINSON AT FT. KNOX

Fort Knox, Ky. - Army Pvt. Charles D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Langey, Kentucky, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center. Fort Knox, Kentucky, Jan. 9.

Robinson received instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank un and driving the Army's medium tank. He was familiarized with and use tax to include prices the duties and responsibilities of

> The 20-year-old soldier entered Robinson attended Maytown high

HENDERSON TRAINS

Fort Knox, Ky.-Army Pvt. William J. Henderson, whose wife, Florence, lives in Melvin, Kentuc-The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland ky, completed eight weeks of ad-Woman's Club met Monday, Jan- vanced individual training at The uary 15, for the regular monthly Armor Training Center, Fort Knox,

Henderson received instruction was conducted by the club presi- in operating the 90-millimeter tank gun and driving the Army's med-The club pledged \$100 to the pro- ium tank. He was familiarized with the duties and responsibilities The mid-winter board meeting of the four tank crew members;

> The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1961.

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson, of Hi Hat, was employed by the Hi Hat Coal Company before entering the Army.

In 1959, only 40 per cent-less ting a garbage collection started than half-of the teachers gradin the community of Garrett. The uated by Kentucky colleges remembers were happy to be of as- mained in the state. Now, Kentucky keeps some 60 per cent-half again teachers.

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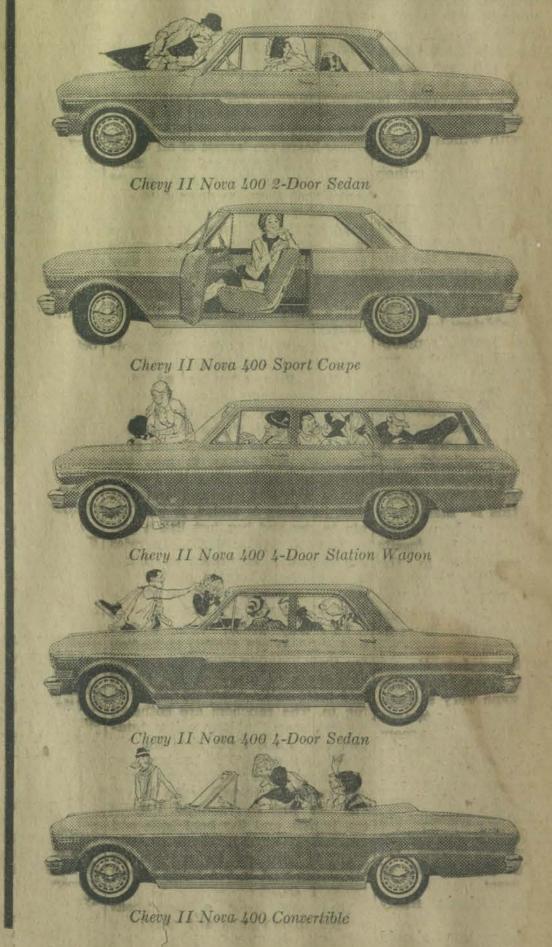
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TIDBITS

Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

In older times, when the cold weather came on and life out of loors was not so pleasant, we athered indoors when we were not busy with farm duties. And very caller at our houses drew up his chair and joined us. We sat facing the open fireplace and, we children built dream pictures in the flames and coals. The fire was the center of a life, the focus, as the Latins called it. In warm weather, we were likely to be scattered through the day, except at meals, and even at night, after supper, some were here, some there; but the fireplace drew us all together.

There was something poetic, traditional about this after-supper ritual of sitting by the fire. Of course, it was necessary to keep as warm as is possible by such a fire—hot on one side and pretty chilly on the other, but seeping warm was actually only incidental. We all relaxed in the glow of the fire; even our stern fathers seemed almost regular fellows. In our house, at least, there were very few nights in a row when somebody was not with us: near neighbors who had come in to set a spell; people who had come for the doctor, my father; peripatetics like the clock tinker or the pack peddler; young fellows who dropped in, mid-week, for a very unassuming call on one of my sisters and not ail dressed up and stiff with good manners, as on a regular Sunday afternoon call. Some might bring a banjo or fiddle or guitar; all of us had our favorites to call for, and our neighborhood musicians were only too glad to accomodate us. And we could sing, sing slightly off key sometimes, but with whole-hearted zeal. And little fellows could steal away from the elders and play practical jokes on each other, always coming back to the fire to get warmed up for more ood-humored horse play. Old-fashioned poets and phil-

phers used to declare, as if it ere a statement right out of the ible, that no modern home, acking the open fireplace, could make such an impression on the younger generation.

Another group of philosophers have said that when the family juit eating all their meals toher, that would end family Treway not too many louses how have open fireplaces, nd very few families eat more then one meal, and not often that, t the same time and place. The our prophets must have nodded their grizzly heads many times ince these conditions developed n our modern life. But, look around you and see whether your family, the one you have raised, has failed to develop famlly solidarity or whatever it is THE KODIAK BEAR

of to be taken too seriously. a student, some oldsters have be- hungry! gun to get the "open fireplace- If men who kill the dumb ani- better. They do over forty million it or not, some of the older signs touched, he will cry too! Tennyson's Ulysses: God fulfills Himself in many

corrupt the world.

Detroit, Michigan.

State College Building in Progress Totals \$48 Million

higher this year than ever before tion totaling more than \$48 million progress at present - more than fort college reported an enrollment at the University of Kentucky and is currently under way at the six \$25 million. The amount of work of 708 students; the record there four of the five State-supported State institutions. Another \$16 now going on at other State colcolleges, have pointed up the need million in projects is in the design leges includes: Eastern State of the \$48 million construction stage or under contract. And an College at Richmond, \$3,300,000; program currently under way at additional \$4 million in constructhe State's institutions of higher tion has been completed recently. \$5,200,000; Morehead State other State colleges the estimated

more than 15 per cent higher than State colleges is being handled Green, \$3,400,000; and Kentucky outdated facilities have also con- some assistance from the capital \$475,000. tributed to the need for the step-up construction fund. in building.

WORK RECENTLY was started on the Bell Health and Physical

Education Building at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. This

architect's drawing shows the \$389,000 building which will house the

college gymnasium and swimming pool, along with other health and physical education facilities. The new building is expected to be

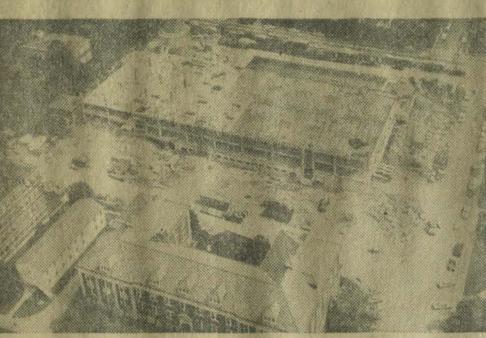
completed in late spring or early summer of 1962.

Murray State College at Murray, Financing of the construction College at Morehead, \$4,150,000;

Each of these schools except almost \$10 million. The University of Kentucky has Kentucky State reported a record

Booming enrollment figures. To supply this need, construct by far the most construction in enrollment this fall. The Frankwas 710 several years ago.

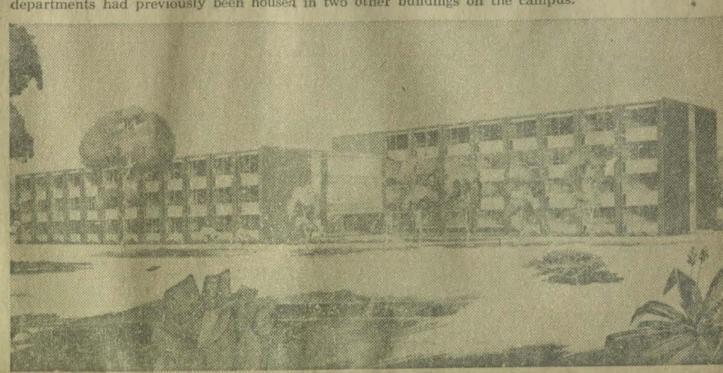
The University of Kentucky has another \$13 million in construction projects in the planning stage. At cost of projects being planned in-Besides increased enrollments- program for the University and Western State College at Bowling cludes; Eastern, \$2,100,000; Western. \$500,000; Murray, \$1,445,000; last fall-expanded curricula and mainly by revenue bonds, with State College at Frankfort, Morehead, \$805,000; and Ken-- tucky State, \$685,000 - totaling



CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS BUILDING at the University of Kentucky in Lexington is being built at a cost of \$5,800,000. This aerial view, taken during an early phase of construction, shows work on the fourstory structure. Designed to be one of the finest chemistry-physics facilities in the South, the building faces Rose St. near the home of U. K. President Frank G. Dickey (at left in photograph). Completion of the building will allow renovation for use by other departments of buildings now housing the chemistry and physics departments. An annex (below) to East Men's Hall on the campus of Morehead State College is nearing completion. This picture, taken during construction on the \$529,353 project, shows the four-story brick addition. A covered walkway connects the annex with East Men's Hall. The annex is one project in a \$4,150,000 construction program currently in progress at



THE NEW Kelly Thompson Science Hall at Western State College at Bowling Green was occupied at the opening of the 1961-62 school year. The giant block-long, three-story brick-and-concrete structure was dedicated early in the school year. Built at a cost of \$1,300,000, the building has complete facilities. including classrooms and laboratories, for the departments of chemistry, physics and biology. These departments had previously been housed in two other buildings on the campus.



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE'S two largest departments-business and education-will soon have new home. This architect's drawing shows the \$1,189,811 classroom building expected to be completed in the summer of 1962. It will consist of two wings-one of four floors and one of three floors-to i connected by an enclosed passageway. Completion of the building will give other departments a char to expand in the facility which now houses the business and education departments.

NATURE TRAILS

THIS AERIAL VIEW of Eastern State College shows part of the

face-lifting under way on the campus at Richmond. At the time this

photograph was taken, construction was in progress on the Ault Maintenance Building and on an addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts

Building (lower right). The site unoccupied at center and left will be

the location of another women's dormitory and additional recreation

facilities. This was formerly the site of Vets' Village, the old married-student housing project, which now has 144 new units in Brockton.

Work at upper left is an addition to Case Hall, women's dormitory, and

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at upper right to Martin Hall, men's dormitory.

ack home every time they get a nowned Kodiak bear, which was against these pests. A wind blew hance. Maybe we see some of first discovered on Kodiak Is- in from the west, bringing great our individual experiences land in 1895. It soon became the flocks of the California sea gulls, through too rosy a haze. Maybe coveted prize of the big game hunt- which went to work and quickly in open fireplace or a table full er. I have just been furnished devoured the crickets, saving the of the members of the family is some startling information about crops. These people believed the this bear. It was written by a lady gulls were sent as agents of the The college with which I have These bears are largest of all bears, they erected a monument to the been associated since I was nine- highly intelligent, and they show sea gulls. teen has grown from a rather almost human traits. And it now Before the coming of white men, small one, no larger than many seems that they are doomed to ex- the savages often caught swarms high schools in the state now; we tinction. There is a price on their of these crickets and roasted them sed to have a daily chapel, to head of \$1,500 because they some- to eat. They are a large western celebrate school events, with a times kill the cattle of the ranch- species of cricket, and are such very large percentage of the stu- ers. The bears do this because they voracious eaters, they often devour dents and faculty present. Now, get hungry and can't find enough one another. with ten times as many students fish to eat. But a man will also How do termites eat and digest enrolled as were here when I was kill a steer to eat when he gets wood? Termites eat and digest

dinner table" view. Some are mals would stop to think of the dollars damage to buildings each lard to convince that anything cruelties they often inflict, per- year. They have in their digestive an or will take the place of the haps there would be less killing for organs millions of microscopic promall unified group that we sport. One of these big Kodiak tozoa, which help to break down knew more than a half century bears when it is shot and sees that the tissues of the wood, so the terago. I will admit that we have it is bleeding to death, it will grab mites can digest it. Termites are lost something very valuable and up mud and cram it into the called "white ants," but are not very delightful in memory, when wound to stop the blood. And when ants. literally everybody knew every- one is shot and cornered and sees body else. But this is merely a that its doom is sealed, it will be- MEDICAL PROGRESS gn of new times, when those gin to cry and beg just like a hu- Lexington, Ky. — University of the do not want to be fossils man being facing death. Its cries Kentucky Medical College staffers must adapt themselves to the and pleading are often so pitiful will discuss value of modern medibigger group, with its many even the hard-hearted hunter who cine to Kentucky people at a specmany purposes. Whether we like shot it down, is often so deeply ial session of the 50th annual Farm

of family or neighborhood or col- This lady wrote: "Men, women lege unity have gone forever; no and children are coming to Kodiak JERSEY CATTLEMAN mount of poetry and sentimen- for their bearskin rugs. There is an Lexington, Ky. - James Cavatality can bring them back. But abundance of grass on the island naugh, Columbus, Ohio, national there must be some very satisfy- and more cattle ranchers are mov- official of the American Jersey ing customs among the younger ing in. The renchers are bothered Cattle Club, will be principal ones whom I know, for they seem by the bears, but the native hun-speaker at the All-Breeds dairy as eager for life as my generation ters who shoot them hate the job luncheon at Farm-Home Week. ever did; they seem as fond of of killing one. The hunters say their homes and possessions and that when a bear is shot and mortlege as any old-timers ally wounded, it will begin to cry did. Whether we are actually old or are merely letting our arteries and beg just like a child. Usually the bear both end or are merely letting our arteries the nunter and the bear both end may file such claims, proven ac- as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply properly harden too soon, we should re- hard to stop up its wounds by cording to law, either with the un- be prepared to comply promptly member that in the words of cramming mud in the bullet holes." dersigned, or his attorney, J. W. with these terms. INSECT QUIZ

Where is there a monument Ey. erected to sea gulls and way? Lest one good custom should This is on Temple Square, Salt of Malcolm Hubbard may make Lake City, Utah. In the early days payments to, and take receipts of the Mormon settlements in this from, either the undersigned, or 1-4-3t NATIONAL CROP CONTEST region, the Mormon crickets, as Lexington, Ky. — Charlotte She- they were later named, were so tonsburg, Kentucky, or his above (Cost of adv. \$24.00) eny. Valley Station, was third abundant they became, serious named attorney. place in the recent use-of-veretable pests of crops like wheat oats and rops division of the National Jun- rye, and would fly in great swarms. or Vegetable Growers contest at devouring every green thing in their path. The Mormons were

threatened with starvation and hat makes the children come Recently I wrote about the re- they prayed for God to help them who spent 20 years on this island. Almighty, to save their crops. So

nothing but wood—the sounder the

and Home Week here.

NOTICE

Howard, of Prestonsburg, Kentuc- Given under my hand, this 2nd

All persons indebted to the estate

Dated January 3, 1962.

SOL HUBBARD Executor of the Estate of Malcolm Hubbard, Deceased, Piker e, Ky. R.F.D. 2, B

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Victor Hale, Administrator,

Etc. ____, Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Erman Poe, et al ___, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October term, 1961, 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 22nd day of January, 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 months, the following described property, to-wit:

"Beginning at the branch at Tom Hackworth's line; thence up the hill at the said Hackworth line to the top of the hill; thence at the center of the ridge to the M. F. Hughes line, thence at the barbed wire fence to the bottom to a small poplar near a little drain; thence across the branch to a steep rock. thence at the road up the branch to a woven wire fence; thence at the fence to the top of the hill to to the old line; thence up the hill a long rock; thence a straight line to the bottom to the edge of a rock cliff: thence up the branch as it used to run under the cliff to a point; thence up the point with the point to the top of the hill; thence at the ridge to the Tom Hackworth line; thence at. said Tom Hackworth line to the point of beginning."

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

day of January, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

PLASTIC GREENHOUSE Lexington, Ky.—Unless humidity levels in plastic greenhouses are controlled, vegetable crops can be subjected to some common, de-

structive diseases, says R. E. Hampton, University of Kentucky Exper-

iment Station plant pathologist.

80 YARDS OF ZIPPERS

Dallas-Eighty yards of zippers TRAIL NEIGHBORS' went into a new cotton-sateen shirt | Mexico City-The National Bank | horticultural crops - will be dis-

yards of material.

MEXICAN LIVING COSTS

for Big Tex, a statue on the State reports the cost of living in the cussed at a Form and Home Week past seven years has risen less in special session this year. Another 4,000 yards of thread Mexico than in any other country Lexington, Ky.-US net farm inhelps hold together the shirt of 121 of the Latin American free trade come for 1961 is expected to top

Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky farm

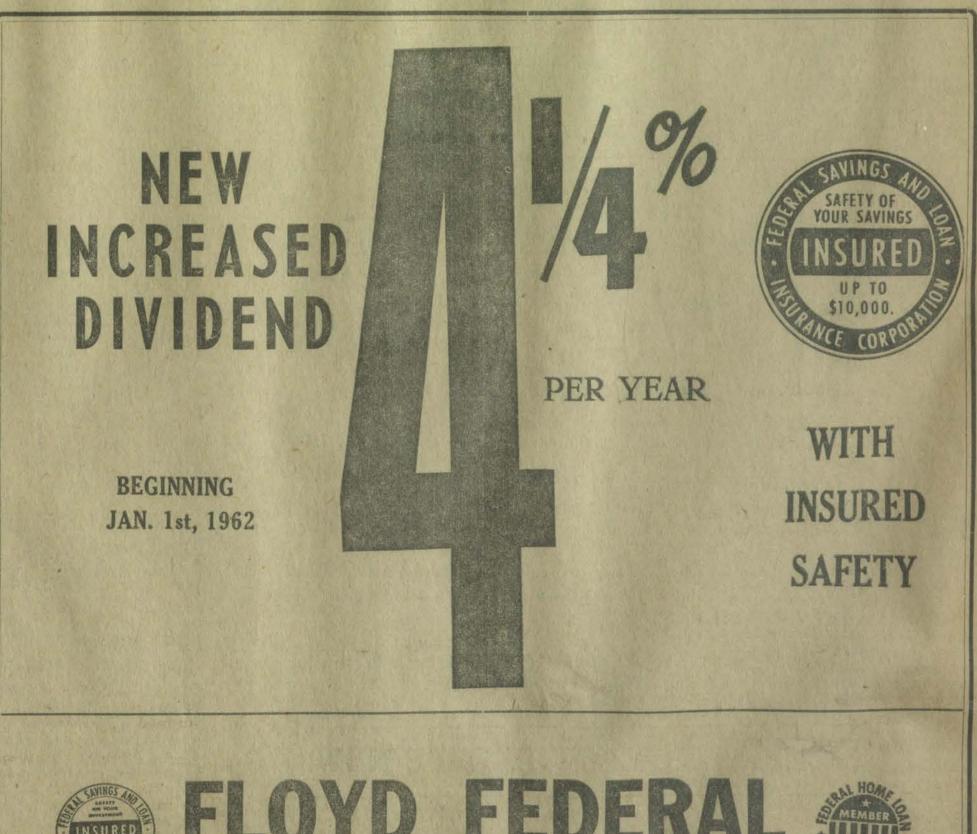
crop diseases - forage, grain and

that of 1960 by about a billion dollars, the University of Kentucky Dr. R. H. MESSER Garrett, Kentucky

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