THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 28, 1962

This Town--

HELP WANTED

I intend in this column to joust with the esteemed Allan M rout over a bit of speech which he scussed recently. But before I do, ask your help. Will somebody please enlighten this column as to the origin of that good, old Moun- AS POSSIBLE tain word, "juberous?" Or are you uberous of such an assignment?

WE BEG TO DIFFER

The sagacious Trout was asked ecently to explain whence came ne expression, "I would as leave o stand," or some such combinaion of words. He went 'way back or its beginnings, pointed out that t was a bit of the courtliness of Old England where to an invitation o sit persons would say, "By your eave, I shall stand."

The learned Courier*Journal columnist may be right, but there is a word which explains the expres-Then why not as lief stand; or,

Have you heard this recording blasts set off. ne 'phone company plays at you The Sheriff's office had earlier ne heart to "sass" this poor fel- both operators and workers.

But hear an oldtimer who visits 30.

boy . . . the old road, up and down. At Hazard Tuesday night, the

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That World QUIET WEEK FEATURES PICKETING

TRUCE SEEN BY SHERIFF

Samons, Hall Arrested By State Police; Blasts Reported In Perry Area

warrant was issued here Wednesday for the arrest of Wayne Salisbury, who was accused of firing several shots while inside the store of John B. Conn, on Arkan-

Except for an incident resulting tion better to me. It's "lief," which, in the arrest of two men reported-Webster says, means gladly, will- ly aligned with the small coal opingly. The same authority cites an erators and continued picketing, the example: "I had as lief go as not." Floyd county coal mining area was quiet this week, markedly so in cons some say, "I'd as leave to stand?" trast with last week's turbulence which saw one man wounded, two homes shot into and dynamite

then you dial a number which is expressed high hope that a truce, ut of commission? I usually am in if not a complete settlement of difmood to talk back to most of ferences, had been effected through nese recordings, but just haven't talks its members had had with

The two men arrested Tuesday were Namon Samons and Leonard Hall, of Arkansas Creek. State Po-It all depends upon your point of lice charged Samons with carrying ss where beauty once was, and side of the dispute, are slated for cause of polio.

now again, and you'll hear a dif- ing, but there was no reported dis- came from Johnson and Magoffin. ferent story. It's beautiful, one el- turbance at the time. Outside Floyd derly man declared. There were the county, the picture was more vio-

which he had travelled by wagon automobile of Lowell Sammons, of and buggy . . . around the bend a this county, was fired into 17 times. favorite swimmin' hole . . . that state police reported. From the field there where we thinned corn same source it was learned that a Phone Company Purchases oh, my back! . . . a pretty girl double-track railway trestle at lived over there where that pile of Butterfly, on Ky. 80, west of Hazone marks what was once a chim- ard, was blown up by a charge of dynamite.

I hereby decide I'm dead wrong. Upwards of 150 pickets assembled The eyes that look back down the Wednesday morning at the U.M .ears see more of beauty than we W.A. parking lot in Hazard, 50 were ho look only at the present can reported assembled around Freeburn, in the southern section of

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SECOND MASS ASSAUL ON POLIO IS SLATED

The second mass assault on polio, | 2. Each person who received the th the Sabin oral vaccine used Type I vaccine should, if possible, s the offensive weapon, will be return to the same clinic site for aged next Sunday afternoon at his or her Type II vaccine next the same points the first was made Sunday,

2 noon and continuing till 4 p.m., clinic sites. or, Russell L. Hall, health doctor | The clinics are sponsored by the with the Floyd County Health De- Floyd County Medical Society, the partment, said. The clinic sites are Floyd County Health Department, restonsburg, Martin, McDowell and the Floyd County Board of Educa-Wheelwright high schools, the tion and the various civic organi-David school gymnasium, Harold zations of the county. and Garrett grade schools.

Dr. Hall stressed two points: 1. Every teacher should impress at the first clinics and that Type upon his or her pupils the impor- II is "absolutely safe." ance of receiving the Sabin vac-

Court House

SUITS FILED

Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Paul C. Combs, atty. Cora Emerick s. Frank Emerick; H. J. Stumbo, itty. Charles M. McCoy vs. Comnonwealth of Kentucky, Departnent of Highways; Jack T. Paige nd Harris S. Howard, attys. Josenine Hall Randolph vs. Douglas H. Randolph; Barkley J. Sturgill atty. Carol Jean Price vs. Jerry Dean Price; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Inland Steel Co. vs. Leon Mosey, et al; Howard, Francis & How- sale Company, Pikeville. Walter Babb.

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Type II oral vaccine will be used operate through the afternoon for made the move necessary. n seven clinics held simultaneously the benefit solely of school pupils uring the afternoon, beginning at needing transportation to and from

Dr. Hall emphasized the point Preparing for the series of clinics, that there was no adverse reaction to the Type I vaccine administered

> Approximately 14,000 individuals -roughly one-third of the county's population - received the Type I vaccine at the clinics held October 21 and during follow-up work done by Health Department personnel.

Happenings Pikeville City Officer Says Betsy Layne Man Confesses Embezzlement

A Betsy Layne salesman who told Pikeville city police that he had been assaulted and robbed of an un- Y.M.C.A. determined amount of his company's funds the night of November 13, has admitted that his story was sion was at 2:30 p.m., November 14. speaker untrue. He has been charged with That night, the students attended Joyce Hall, Paul Tackett, Jerry

The accused man is James E. Mc- in native costumes. Michael Moyni- sons, Bonnie Caudill, Ruth Ann Clanahan, 34, of Betsy Layne, a han, of the Department of State, Patton, Jan Collins, Nancy Salissalesman for the Kentucky Whole- was the guest-speaker. At 11:00 bury, Kathy Camicia, Charlene

p.m., the students went to the Cen- Conn, Yutanna Woods, Bill Stew-W. W. Burchett, atty. Gardner Woodrow Young, assistant to the people of Australia. Stumbo, atty. Martha Babb vs. r in admitted deliberately bumping United Nations secretarist, was the Hatcher and Linda Faye Wells. the hospital several days after head in order to create the im- guest-speaker. Later the students Miss Alice Harris and Bill Allen having suffered a heart seizure (See Story No. 6, Page 8) enjoyed the International Ball in were chaperones.

Participating Merchants Schedule Second Awards

The Prestonsburg Businessmen's Association, in its promotion of the Treasure Chest awards, announced this week that the participating merchants will award \$100, Saturday, December 8 at 3 p.m. This will be the second award of the season in this annual event of Prestonsburg merchants.

In last week's Times the name of Rose Drug store was inadvertently omitted from the list of 19 participating merchants. The drug store is offering tickets with purchases in cooperation with the promotion.

CLINIC EXAMS 94 CHILDREN

Specialists Fit Braces, Offer Treatment Advice; Polio Sufferers High

Specialists examined, fitted braces and prescribed treatment for 94 children of four counties during the two-day crippled children's clinic sponsored here Monday and Tuesday by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission.

Of the 94 youngsters examined lew. Take what is left of Dewey a concealed deadly weapon, and 26 are plastic surgery cases, it was Dave Harvey accused Hall of reck- said at the Floyd County Health Me, I haven't the heart to look less use of a deadly weapon. They Department where the clinic was it. I've described the scene as and six others, all of whom are held. A high percentage of those 'desert of mud," the ugliest ugli- considered friendly to the operators' crippled were in this condition be-

the clinic were from Floyd and Mar- two children and injured their parte valley, now that the water is Approximately 150 pickets assem- tin counties. Floyd county alone ents. tone and the old, familiar spots bled at McDowell, Wednesday morn- supplied 42 of the patients. A few

\$22,773.41 of Equipment; Double Capacity Is Seen

The new equipment will alpresent office and will cut telephone number changes to a bare minimum. It is contemplated that, once a telephone number is assigned to a person, it will rarely be changed as long as that person remains within the exchange

General Dynamics, of Roches- fractures He said school buses again will grading of existing service has were driving toward Lexington.

chaperones returned here Novem- hotel.

-Times Photo

THE WIDE SWEEP OF THE ROAD . . . This picture of the magnitude of the construction work now in progress on the Eastern Kentucky Parkway is shown by this picture made near where it intersects with the road to David on Middle Creek. A section of Ky. 114 soon to be discontinued is shown at the extreme left.

MISHAP KILLS TWO CHILDREN

Two Floyd Women Hurt In Lexington Accident; Recovery Is Predicted

The wife and daughter of a former Floyd county official were seriously injured last Wednesday afternoon at Lexington in a highway trial in quarterly court, November | Most of the children attending tragedy which claimed the lives of

The former Floyd countians wh figured in the crash are Mrs. Leon Gott Cooley, 55, wife of forme Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley, now of 617 Mitchell Ave., Lexington and Mrs. Winnifred Sue Akers, 25, wife of Rayborn Akers, 832 Apache Trail, Mrs. Jack Allen, he whipped his

Both women, whose injuries were at first regarded as serious or crit ical, are recovering at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Killed in the head-on crash of two automobiles were Ronald James The Harold Telephone Com- Friend, 9, and Michael Scott Friend pany announced this week that 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald it has placed an order for addi- Smith Friend, 577 Mitchell Ave tional central office equipment | Lexington. The parents of the two for its Harold exchange at a cost boys are recovering from injuries. Fayette Coroner Chester Hager said both boys died instantly in the most double the capacity of the grinding crash, which occurred on a four-lane highway in rain and

on a gray afternoon. Hager said the older boy suffere

a broken neck. His little brother, still wearing toy holster and gun when his body was found, was crushed between the station wagon and car. The younger boy's injuries included massive skull

will be ready for use about next station wagon was traveling west Logan and Kanawha Coal Company

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The following students attended:

Twenty-seven students and two the Crystal ballroom of the Brown

tucky United Nations Assembly. ident from District 11. Jerry

Injures 4 Women Before Nabbed; Chases Cafe Owner With Knives Jailed here late Tuesday after-grant, struck another waitress and oon was Ezra Collins, about 25, kicked Mrs. Allen. When Mr. Allen

Collins Turns Berserk At Allen,

Allen women, one of whom was his er knives and chased the owner of nother-in-law. He is being held on the business outside. peace warrant, the Sheriff's of-

Herald was this:

Collins had been drinking but was injury was a cut above his ear. not considered drunk. He first went the home of his father-in-law, m Blanton, near Allen, and there in New Allen operated by Mr. and wife, an employee of the restau-

Tapping of Mud-Cr. Coal Object of Proposed Line Now Being Engineered

Persistent rumors that a railway will be constructed into the almost untapped coal reserves of Big Mud Creek were given a degree of credibility two weeks ago when a group of engineers completed running lines in the area. It is said that the engineers will have their mapping work completed soon.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation has a large reserve of coal in the ter, New York, will furnish and Patrol Sgt. Emmette Trimble said Teaberry section. Hi Hat Elkhorn install the new equipment which the accident occurred as the Friend's Mining Company, a subsidiary of May 1. Customer growth and up- and Mrs. Cooley and her daughter of Huntington, is reported to be interested in the project.

> Three proposed routes for the railway are rumored under study by the promoters, and engineering work tends to bear this out. These

& Ohio Railway at Harold, the line would be extended to a point several miles up the valley to reach the Elkhorn holdings. It is pointed,

3. Tapping on to the old railroad sters.

that served the Blue Beaver Coal They had spent three days at a vin, Bonnie Caudill, Jackie Tack- pany siding. mock assembly of the United Na- ett, Sue Tackett, Patty Crisp and Negotiations for the purchase of

The first General Assembly ses- Sue Tackett won an award as a plant are under way, it is said.

Prestonsburg Woman Dies the international banquet dressed Booher, Woody Allen, Glenda Par- Of Heart Attack; Rites Conducted Here Saturday

ter, Sue Tackett, Jackie Tackett, pital, a victim of a heart attack.

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of Allen, after he allegedly had arrived, this version of the disturb-

When the officers caught up with him Collins himself was suffering The story told Sheriff Henry C. cuts and bruises. Slashes on his Hale and Deputy Sheriff Lonnie hands appeared to have been made with a knife, Herald said. His worst

The Betsy Layne Bobcats, in the first round of the pre-season basketball tournament, defeated the the WHAS Radio "Moral Side of side the jurisdiction of the Prestonsburg Blackcats Wednesday the News" program. night by a score of 60-43.

Betsy Layne (60) Hall (18) Lewis (14) (20) DeBoard Newsome (7) ll 7; P'burg—Castle 4.

Betsy Layne ____10 11 15 14-60 Under the rules of the Crusade,

MAY SLAYING TRIAL IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Firm Would Construct Fallout Shelters Here

The Mountain Metal Company here has announced that it will construct steel fallout shelters to customers' orders.

C. M. McCoy, head of the firm, said these all-steel shelters would be burrowed underground and that Mountain Metal would do all excavation and refilling work if desired.

FLOYD GROUP GIVEN GRANT

Retarded Child Council Recipient of \$2,000.00 For Transportation Needs cause—was accepted shortly before

The Floyd County Council for Retarded Children, Inc., has received a \$2,000 grant from the 1962 WHAS Crusade for Children, one of the three WHAS Crusade grants to Eastern Kentucky handicapped children's agencies.

Other grants are going to the Monday morning. Perry Association for Retarded Children (\$1,500) and the Pike Mrs. Bill Goebel, Otto Hyden, Mrs. County Council for Retarded Chil- Lemuel Meade, Jewell Mills, Nancy dren (\$5,000).

classes for retarded children at Whittaker is the 13th juror.

through contributions by citizens of | Columbus Quillen, plea of gr Kentucky and Southern Indiana to grand larceny, two years; totaling more than a quarter of a ence Slone, acquitted of grand million dollars to the record break- ceny charge; Earl Walters, ing 1962 WHAS Crusade for Chil, desertion and Junior Hall, dren. Some 45 grants were allocated mortgaged property, both to children's agencies of the two dismissed on the grounds states by the panel of ministers of leged offenses were committee

Seven grants totaling \$37,458.44 went to Southern Indiana agencies wh owas hit by a car a and \$199,499.23 was split among 38 jury disagreed; Tom Cole Kentucky organizations. The grand not guilty; Pete and Melvin total available for grants, \$236,- dynamiting a stream, \$1 957.67, was the highest in the his- each; Sam Adkins, permitting tory of the Crusade while expenses ing on premises, \$50 fine. SUBS-B. Layne: Woods 2, How- were kept to a record low of \$17,-

Frestonsburg ___ 4 10 18 11-43 grant recipients provide quarterly Officials: Nelson Allen, Goble Rit- reports on the use of the funds given them.

JURY SEATED TO HEAR CASE AFTER 2 DAYS

Statements Presented By Opposing Attorneys; Completion Seen Today

At the end of two days' work a jury of five women and eight men had been empanelled for the trial of Deputy Sheriffs Troy Mullins and Marion Martin on a charge of murder arising from the slaying of Ex-Magistrate John May.

Last of the 13 jurors—an extra juror was qualified under the law as a standby in the event a member of the regular panel becomes incapacitated by illness or other 5 p.m. Tuesday. Attorneys' statements to the jury opened the Wednesday morning session, and hearing of testimony began soon afterward.

The trial is expected to be con cluded today (Thursday). The courtroom has been full for every session since the case was called

Jurors qualifying for the trial are Campbell, Will Blanton, Agnes be Music Garfield Castle, Hobar applied toward transportation costs Younce, Jack Branham, Willie involved in the operation of three Meade and Grant Akres. Richard

The grants were made possible the results within the week:

MAN ROBBED

Endicott's Life Savings Taken from His Bedroom; Sheriff Is Investigating

The Sheriff's office was investirating this week the reported theft of \$3,900 in cash from Henry Endicott, aged Floyd man, late Saturday night on Ivy Creek.

Endicott, who is in his 80's, told with the Snow Queen, at Saturday's ried out on stage with candelabra officers than an unidentified man Christmas parade here, and the and poinsettas, ferns and snow- came into his room at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dale, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, pianist, around 11 c'clock, seized him by a spectacle of floats and marching played background music. While the throat, then picked up his points were being tabulated by the trousers which contained his life's The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's judges, Eddie Worland, Sr., sang a savings and fled. Mrs. Dale and her Club, sponsor of the parade and Christmas medley. He was accom- two daughters, who occupied a nearby bedroom, were quoted as say-The coronation of the Snow ing they heard no noise, although Queen was performed by Charles Endicott said he called for help.

Clark, county superintendent of "It'll do you no good to holler," schools. Miss Frye was given a bou- he said his assailant reminded him quet of red carnations by Susan when he called out for help. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. His son-in-law and his two grand-Earl Martin. Blake Burchett, son sons were hunting at the time of

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett, the theft, it was said. was crown-bearer. Mr. Clark also Those jailed within the week and presented the queen with a trophy. charges lodged against them in-

The Junior Woman's Club com- clude: nittee planning the pageant was Ordean Meade, car theft and composed of Mesdames James D. grand larceny, booked by Wheel-Adams, Hade Durbin, Jr., and Jack wright Policeman Hershell Hitch-(See Story No. 5, Page 8)



SNOW QUEEN CROWNED . . . Miss Sharon Frye, of Martin high school, was named Snow Queen at the Junior Woman's Club festivities here Saturday. Superintendent Charles F. Clark is shown crowning Miss Frye at the grade school as Sue Thornsberry, Maytown, Don Lafferty and Karen Bussey, Prestonsburg, on left, look (Times Photo)

out by observers that the extension | tin, and a representative of Martin from Harold would tap a greater high school, was crowned Snow 2. Extending from the Left Beaver bands of Prestonsburg, McDowell, railway near McDowell, through Maytown and Martin high schools, Buckhorn mountain on Frasure's were in the line of march. The float Creek and tunnel through the bearing the Snow Queen and her mountain to the Tim Hensley court may have drawn most adult Branch of Big Mud Creek, thence attention, but another, which bore

Company on Clear Creek and re- pageant was held at 11:30 a.m. in building this road, the new line the grade school auditorium. Don would tunnel through the mountain Lafferty, master of ceremonies, at Ligen Gap and extend down Mud presented the four contestants, ber 17 from Louisville and the Ken- Joyce Hall presided as vice-pres- Creek. Ligon Gap is only 130 feet gowned in shimmering white forabove the Blue Beaver Coal Com- mals. In addition to Miss Frye, school queens taking part were:

Miss Sue Thornsbury, daughter tions, sponsored by the state Jerry Booher were members of the coal land for mining and for the of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornsbury, Economic and Social Council, and construction of a coal preparation of Hueysville, representing Maytown high school; Miss Deloris Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of Lambert, selected by McDowell high school; Miss Karen Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Prestonsburg

Mrs. Maude Ryan Hale, 73, widow appearances. The following women ard, attys. Matthew Kidd, et al vs. McClanahan is free under bond tral Presbyterian Church for a wor- art, Terry Williams, Ilene Dotson, of John Hale, died, Thanksgiving from Floyd county woman's clubs Prestonsburg.

Perfect weather reigned, along | The Christmas theme was carevent drew one of the laregst crowds banked greenery. ever to line Prestonsburg streets for

panied by Mrs. Frazier. attendant Snow Queen contest, 1. Beginning at the Chesapeake plans to continue the event as an annual opening of the yule season. Miss Sharon Frye, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Charles Frye, of Mar-Queen. Five floats, in all, with the Santa with his gifts, held the young-

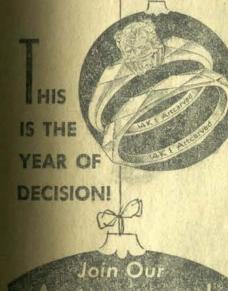
The 1962 Miss Snow Queen beauty

high school's contestant. The contestants made three stage

Jim Steele; Cassie J. Allen, atty. pending further investigation and ship service. Joyce Hall took part Van Stepp, Patty Crisp, Bobby morning, shortly after her arrival graded the girls on poise and grace, Helen Frazier vs. Russell Frazier; a hearing in Pike Quarterly court. in the service and spoke for the Goble, Carolyn Tackett, Susan Car- at the Prestonsburg General hos- grooming, charm, personality and eauty: Mesdames C. J. Cahill, of Bailey vs. Rosemary Bailey; Harold P'keville chief of police, said the Friday night, Purnedu Basn, Karen Crisp, Zella Wallace, Sammy Mrs. Hale had been a patient at Drift, Johnny Hall, of Martin, David Reed, of Maytown, Noah Howard, t of Wayland, and James Adams, of

ENTERTAIN AT RESTAURANT Ar and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of laintsville, entertained to supper ast Saturday evening at the tarfire Restaurant in Paintsville Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and guest, Mrs. Eva Gatewood, of Huntington.

Attention Bachelors!



She's waiting . . . hoping for the ard from you. So plan now to make her Christmas memorable with an Artcarved diamond. ring. Guaranteed in writing. Join now-for the merriest Christmas for both of you.

JEWELER

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED



Mr. and Mrs. Goble Branham edged with matching Chantilly children. announce the marriage of their lace, was held in place with a daughter, Aileen, to Mr. Vance queen's crown of seed pearls and Mitter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. multi-sequins. She carried a lace-Vance Mitter, of Charleston, covered Bible with white roses, West Virginia, on Sunday after- centered with an orchid and noon, Nov. 11, at 3 o'clock, in the streamers of white satin and First Methodist Church, Prestons- stephanotis. Her jewelry was a

The Rev. Orin M. Simmerman performed the double-ring cere- the bride, was her matron of honmony before an altar of palms. or. She wore a floor-length chif-An arched gateway to the altar fon dress of cotillion blue with was interlaced with smilax and matching shoes and mitts. Her white mums, flanked by branch- small hat was the same shade ed cathedral candelabra holding with orange blossoms and flowing white candles which were lit by veil. David Evans and Bill Frazier. Tall standards of white gladoili centered the background of the identical dress as the matron of archway.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier presented a program of organ nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. John Evans, who sang, "Always," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The

Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, tier on tier over satin, featuring a basque bodice, sabrina neckline and lilypointed sleeves. Her imported nations. Her accessories were waist-length veil of illusion,

strand of matched pearls.

Mrs. Alex Holbrook, sister of

Little Miss Pamela Goble, the flower attendant, wore the same honor She carried a basket of rose petals and dyed carnations.

Mr. Vance Mitter served his son as best man. Ushers were David Hereford and Jack Bran-

Mrs. Branham, mother of the bride, wore a heavenly blue brocade dress with matching jacket, a tiny blue hat with matching veil. She wore blue crystal jewelry and a corsage of white car-

Mrs. Mitter, mother of the groom, wore a sheath dress of royal blue peau-de-soie with wrist-length sleeves and side drape, a matching turban and accessories. She wore white carna-

The bride, a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and the Mayo Vocational School, is associated with the American Finance Co. Mr. Mitter, a graduate of Stonewall Jackson high school and West Virginia University, is manager of Cox Department Store, here.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlours. White flowers decorated the reception room. The refreshment table, covered with filigree lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Silver candelabra held lighted tapers flanked by pale orange carnations, gracing the wedding cake. Assisting at the table were Mrs. Carl Day, Nadine Hammond, Shirley Hatfield and Mrs. Williams of Paintsville.

The bride and groom left, immediately following the reception, for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains and Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Cut-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, Mrs. Lester Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alexander, III, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne, Jr., Phil Smith, George Dennett, William Krantz, Junior Griffin, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Jones, of Drift.

OBSERVE

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 22 at their home on Court street with a family dinner. The table, with an arrangement of pink and white carnations, seated Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge, Donald Baldridge, Patsy Baldridge, Kermit Baldridge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and Karen Lorraine Bradley, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams and Charles Dewey Williams, of Paintsville. They were recipients of many gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Well- Jane Ann and Jack Russell man and daughters, Elizabeth Hagewood, children of Mr. and Lynne and Nora Lou, of Cleve- Mrs. Jesse B. Hagewood, of St. and, O., visited relatives and Petersburg, Fla., spent Thanksfriends here during the Thanks | giving here with their grandpargiving holiday. They were dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hageguests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. wood, Mr. Hagewood accompanied them back to St. Petersburg J. W. Sutherland. by plane, Friday. Also visiting

THANKSGIVING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Flem Blanton the holiday were their daughter, had as their Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Maurice Minix, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kenny, of Minix, of Morehead. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Redford

ATTEND FUNERAL

Blanton, of Oil Springs.

Mrs. C. W. May, Miss Mary of Allen, were here for Thanks-Lynn Sharpe, Mrs. Bess S. May, giving, visiting Mrs. Tommie May Mrs. Harry Sandige, Mr. and Mrs. Owens. The Comstocks also vis-Herbert Salisbury attended the ited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and funeral of George Fincel in other relatives before returning Frankfort, Sunday. Mr. Fincel is to Louisville, Sunday. the father of Mrs. Jack Salisbury, of Frankfort, formerly of Pres- CONDITION tonsburg.

VISIT IN DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe spent has been a patient at the Pres-Thanksgiving at Dayton, O., tensburg General hospital since guests of their daughter, Mrs. he suffered a stroke at his home Robert A. Butt, Capt. Butt and near Bonanza, is only slightly

HONORED AT LODGE

Miss Burieta Gearheart entertained a group of friends to dinner, November 24, at the May Lodge, honoring her sister, Mrs. John Warrix, on her birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Theckley Short, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Eva Hyden, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Jerry Stephens. She was renembered by her friends with a place setting of silver. The group assembled later at the home of Miss Gearheart whre she served refreshments.

ATTENDING A. M. A.

Dr. George P. Archer, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Hagewood during dent of the Kentucky Medical Association, and Mrs. Archer left the Louisville airport last Saturday for Los Angeles, California to attend the American Medical Association. They will be away two Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock, of weeks or more. Louisville, and Mrs. Banner May,

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010

Residence Phone - 6131

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Mrs. Ella Mellon, of Ashland, Mrs. B. F. Combs is able to be visited Mrs. Ollie Davis here last out again after a two-week illness. She is much improved.

PERSONALITY

everytime someone looks at the Christmas card you send. The design, the message, the personal note you jotted on the back - as all these things are noted and enjoyed, your card stops being just paper and ink-it becomes YOU! And one way to be sure your Christmas personality is expressed in the best of taste is to send quality Hallmark Christmas cards imprinted with your name. Visit us soon and select your Hallmark Christmas cards.

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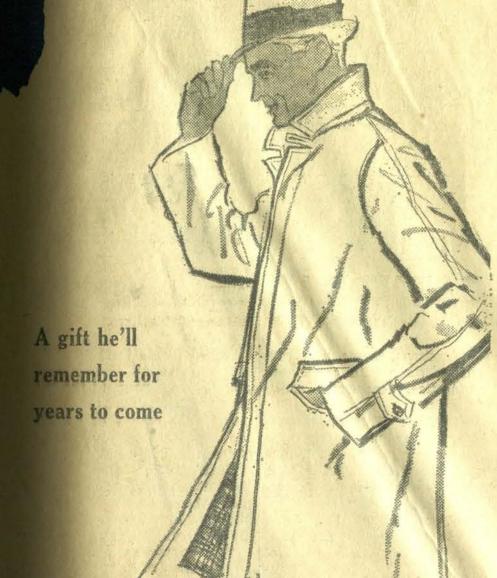
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Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago

(November 25, 1932)

A serious rift in the Floyd county Democratic party was oided this week when the opposing factions for party leaderip agreed in naming Congressman A. J. May as county chairin ... The Supreme Court Monday announced it would decide hether the 137 producers of bituminous coal in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky violate the Sherman anti-trust et when they organized Appalachian Coals, Inc., as their selling gent... Relief work among school children of Floyd and 19 other Kentucky counties will be taken in charge by the American Society of Friends, of Philadelphia, it was announced Monday by Harper Gatton, director of the Kentucky Relief Commission ... Jurisdiction of the Prestonsburg police court was redistricted by an order of the city council, Tuesday night, the council directing aw violators arrested by Prestonsburg police to be taken before Magistrate R. L. Spradlin instead of Police Judge E. P. Arnold . . . An examination will be held in the office of County Attorney J. Tackett, November 25, for applicants for the office of Tax Comssioner of Floyd county rendered vacant by the slaying of Tax Commissioner Ellis Howard, a few weeks ago ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunley, of Prestonsburg, a son, Joseph Russell, Jr., November 18... There died: C. H. Castle, 55, of Martin, at his home, Friday; Bascom Damron, 56, Floyd native, at his home of Coal Run, November 10.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 26, 1942)

Gasoline rationing will begin December 1, and rationing of coffee, November 29, the Floyd County War Price and Rationing card said this week . . . After having had two U. S. merchant ships asted from beneath him by torpedoes, Seaman Carl F. Roberts, 4. has returned to his home at Osborne, on leave before recording ack for more sea duty ... Secretary of State Morgenthau has isked each American worker—thirty million in all—to invest at least ten per cent of their waves in U. S. Savings Bond's . . . Re-organization of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club was effected Thursday night at Maytown with the following officers elected: Paul F. Jarrell, Langley, president; Carl Horn, Prestonsburg, vicepresident, and V. O. Turner, Langley, secretary-treasurer . . . Maried: Miss Vina Mayo, of Auxier, and Lieut. Joe T. Harris, of Lancer, at Ft. Myers, Florida, November 10; Miss Thelma Jean Africa and Mr. Bernard Tackett, both of Prestonsburg, at Pikerille, November 21 . . . There died: Mrs. Virgie Hopson Fralev, 49. Frestonsburg, at her home, Sunday; Miss Ella Morrell, 68, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital: Oscar Prater, 15, of Huevsville, at the Beaver Valley hospital. Martin, Saturday; Frank Burchett, 76-year-old Sugar Loaf farmer, Mon-

Ten Years Ago

(Nevember 27, 1952 Governor Lawrence Keatherby, at a civic meeting in Ashand, said that possibilities of developing a state nark at Dowev ake are excellent but that, as yet no one had asked for it ... Two the top federal ichs one of which that of II. S District Atis currently hold by Claude P Stanhene of Prostanchurg proun which is sponsoring the last 1952 appearance in the

nty of the Bloodmobile... The draft threatens to dig into the of Floyd county teachers, said Superintendent V. O. Turner is week. Two teachers are already slated for induction, and ate selective headquarters has declined to defer others soon to e called ... Robert E. Harlowe, of Prestonsburg, a representative the Reminston Arms Co., was a featured speaker recently at session of the National Safety Congress in Chicago ... Married liss Loretta May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John May, of Langand Mr. Donald Charles Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. attle, of Drift, at Tazewell, Virginia, September 27...Born: to r. and Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr., November 21 at the Pressburg General bospital their first child, a daughter-Deborah onsburg, at Good Samaritan hospital, November 19, their first child, a son-Harris Stephens... There died: Mrs. Bert Crisp, 40, Monday at her home in Wheelwright: Morgan Clark, 81, of Johns Creek, at a Paintsville hospital, November 19; Pay, Ferrell Williamson, 55, of Betsy Layne, November 21 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Fharaoh Deal, 51, Sunady at her home



CALENDAR GIRL-Miss Helen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells, of Prestonsburg, was named the Calendar Girl for a recent edition of The Trail Blazer, Morehead State College newspaper. Miss Wells is an elemenatry education major at Morehead.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

-Photo, Courtesy The Trail Blazer

Satisfactory Results For Telephone Company

Only one out of every dozen Martin and Allen telephone customers had unfavorable comments about the telephone company or its service in the post-card canvass just completed in these two towns, according to Guy Hisle, local manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company.

"We are quite pleased with the response we received from our Marin-Allen customers," Hisle said. "We mailed 915 cards and 165 were returned with comments. Seventysix replies, or about eight percent of the total mailed, were criticisms. even though we pointed out we were not looking for compliments."

The company started the canvass eight weeks ago, mailing double postcards to all customers here. The purpose of the project was to find out which customers had complaints so the company could try to remove the causes of the complaints.

Each customer was asked to fill out and return half of the card. listing their comments or criticisms John W. Cooper. 88. of telephone service or the telewhone company, and to mail replies Victim Monday At Home: to the company's manager,

"All customers who had complaints have been contacted in an effort to clear up the source of their complaints," Hisle said. "and about 90 percent have expressed satisfac-

Some of the complaints dealt with minor mechanical difficulties with equipment at the customers premises, and these were easily remedied, according to Hisle.

"We want to express our appreciation to everyone who returned comments during the canvass," Hilse added. "Their comments are a big help to us in our most important Mrs. Jesse Yates, of Price, Mrs. made in the Walker Mavo cemejob of giving our cusotmers the kind Sarah Musick. Washington. D. C., tery with LO.O.F. rites under the of service they want."

the post card canvass is only one ville, West Virginia. way to make their complaints Funeral rites were conducted SHERMAN HAS SURGERY known. If any of our customers have Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Cow Dee Sherman. of Wavland, who a service problem now, or in the fu- Creek Free Will Baptist Church. he's been suffering from a spinal ture, we hope they will be sure to the Revs. William Amburgey and injury for several weeks, submitted call it to our attention," Hisle said, others officiating, Burial was made to surgery Tuesday at St. Mary's

ously, help fight TB.

SNOW SERVES AS SHELTER FOR BEASTS, BIRDS, PLANTS

shelter and a vital stepladder for live their daily lives under tons the world of birds and beasts and of snow. Mice, shrews, weasels plants. So reports Jean George, and otters all carve roads and well known nature writer, in a rooms beneath the whiteness. The December Reader's Digest article, star-nosed mole makes clover-Snow Is to Live With."

nsulators for many plants.

The most fascinating use to al Wildlife. which snow has been put by the creatures of the wild is in its de- William Byrd Walker, 72, velopment as cities. Under the snow are millions of rooms, tun- Dies Thanksgiving Day: rels and roadways-drilled, packed, dug and bitten there by Veteran of World War I wintering animals, until a crosssection of a week-old snowstorm looks like a Swiss cheese.

ies-mountain rabbits with short uted to pneumonia.

Funeral Held Wednesday

John W. Cooper, 88, of Lancer died Monday at home following brief illness. He was a retired miner Mr. Cooper was a natvie of Magoffin county, a son of James and Sarah Catherine Kimberly Cooper. He had resided in this county for 30 years. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Belle Caudill Cooper, are four urday at 2 p.m. from the Lancer daughters and a son; Mrs. Gladys Baptist Chanel, the Rev. Charles Freeman, Marshall, North Carolina. Thompson officiating. Burial was Mrs. Marie Triplett. Petersborough, direction of Carter & Callihan Fu-"We hope everyone realizes that Michigan, and Estill Cooper, Pine- neral Home.

Christmas Seals, used gener- Lancer under the direction of Car ter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Snow is an insulator, a warm, ears and no tails to get coldleafs and roller coasters.

The fall of a foot of snow, for Most wild animals, does and example, lifts wide footed rab- children love the snow. Mink and bits who stay on top of it to a weasels play in it, leaning like new level of twigs and stems for darning needles in and out, divtheir food. Snow is one of the best ing into the snow like water. The article is condensed from Nation-

William Byrd Walker, 72, of Lancer died Thanksgiving Day at the On the rock slopes of the west Paintsville hospital. He was seriousand the north, the pikas or con- ly ill for a week. Death was attrib-

> Mr. Walker, a retired miner, was a veteran of World War I and a member of the I.O.O.F.

Surviving, besides his wife. Beulah Layne Walker, are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Olog Gohle, of Auxier, Mrs. Billie Wills, of Water Gap, Mrs. Ruth Ann Laslie. Springfield, Ohio, Mics Edith May Walker, at home, Darwin Wolker and Charles Douglas Walker, both of Lancer, and Johnny Walker Prestonsburg. Three sisters also survive: Mrs. Causet Crider, of Auxer. Mrs. Lucy Ratliff. of Mertin.

and Mrs. Bobby Derossett, of Funeral rites were conducted Sat-

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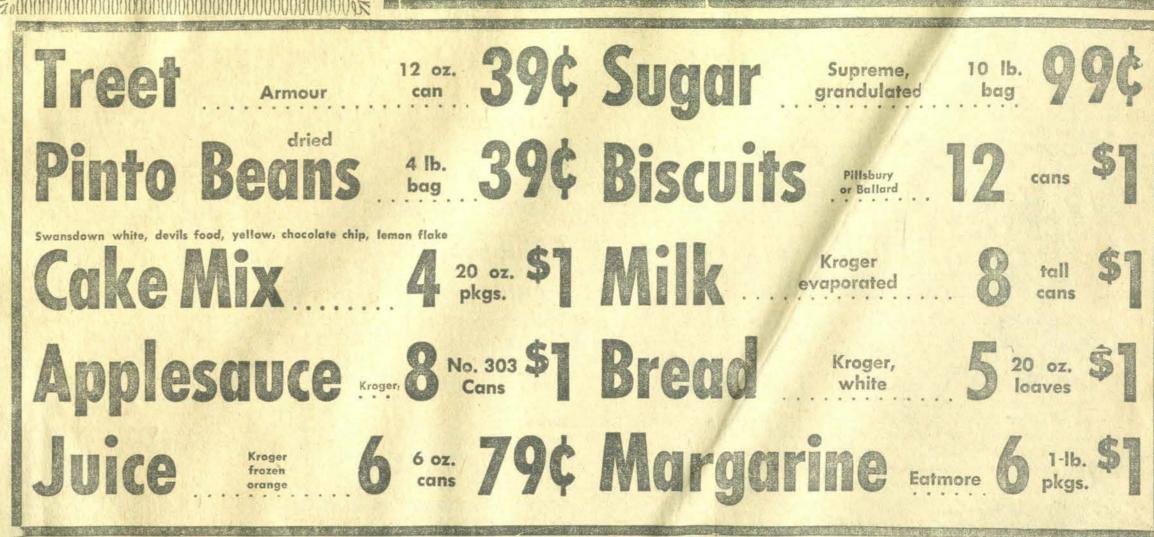
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Is the Damage Irreparable?

Floyd county may have suffered its greatest damage from the labor troubles which have plagued the mining sections the last two months.

Heretofore, capital has informed communities seeking manufacturing plants or other industrial installations capable of cutting into the unemployment problem that certain facilities and advantages are necessary to attract such business. Such matters as transportation, education, the religious life of the community, recreation, entertainment a generally wholesome atmosphere—these are vital, those seeking such enterprise for their communities have been told.

Floyd county has taken, or is taking, care of most of these matters. Better schools already are serving the county; a junior college here is little more than a year away; there has never been any dearth of religious life for those who will participate. Dewey Lake has provided a great area for recreation, and now Jenny Wiley State Park, its million-dollar lodge and improvements give this county an edge over most counties of Kentucky and adjoining states in the area of recreation and entertainment. Meanwhile, Prestonsburg is near to realizing a great need in a new sewerage system and a sewage disposal plant. The town of Martin has an urban renewal project under way, and Prestonsburg is working toward the same improvement. And the state of Kentucky, under the leadership of Governor Bert Combs, is driving into this county the first modern highway the Mountains have ever known.

All this removes the old, pat objections to this area. Construction of dams in the headwaters of the Big Sandy will even rid the valley of the constant threat of

But these may be forgotten by capital as it casts about for a spot to locate a plant and invest its money. For there are other objections now-dynamiting, vioence, even attempted murder.

(You say, such things shouldn't be printed in a newspaper; we should keep quiet about all such unpleasantness? Don't kid yourselves—the moving finger has already writ, the record stands, and all our silence and ecretiveness cannot obliterate it.)

The Times is not attempting to fix the blame for this ragic situation. Perhaps we all are to blame. It is sayig, however, that the use of dynamite and guns does t speak for the county a welcome to those who might who just conceivably might—have an idea of investing a few hundred thousand dollars in a business here. The coal business has already passed its peak in this county. We must look elsewhere for at least a part of our economic existence. The day will come when we

Canalization of the Big Sandy River would help. But what would help most would be a change of heart, a way of thinking which does not hold to the gun as the means of settling differences.

shall have to look elsewhere for all. Tourism will help.

DECEIT

"Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these hings cometh the wrath of God upon the children of discbedience.'

he church is the light. It is as a city set on a hill whose light anot be hid. The church cannot have fellowship with the world of rkness for we are of the Lord, and should walk as children of light. 'e should have the pure mind of Christ and live Christlike lives. We have put off the old and put on the new. Let us walk upright daily before all people. We should not grieve the holy spirit but put all mal-

e and strife from us and all evil speaking. "And be ye kind one to tother, tenderhearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's ke hath forgiven you." (Eph. 4-32)

We should be followers of God. We can be men and women in Shrist so that we can help those who have lately accepted Christ. We an have enough and to spare of the things of Christ. God will give to s the things we need to stand, and we can give to others. God has plenty, and He will give us more. We have nothing to fear. God is our nopherd, and we are the flock.



Q. I notice the grouse season does the bluegil! being delivered in the ot open with that of the other fall and the bass in the spring. Both nall game in Kentucky this year, deliveries have been made for this The small game season opens on year. However, you should make levember 15 and continues through application for stocking with your anuary 13, but for grouse the sea- conservation officer right now. He n runs from December 1 through will send that application to this muary 29, according to the regu- office and both species will be detions. Why was this season set livered next year. The bass delivery or a later date? R. W., Wilmore, usually occurs in late May or early

June while the bluegill delivery oc-A. There are several reasons for curs in November. the later grouse season (By the What's your question about the vay it is the same as for last year). Department of Fish & Wildlife Refirst the grouse is a hardy woods sources? Send it to Minor Clark, bird and offers good late hunting. Commissioner, Department of Fish nce he is found in the wooded & Wildlife Rescurces, Frankfort, areas, he is easier to spot when he Kentucky, and it will be answered flushes if all the leaves have fallen in this column in the near future. from trees and vines. The hunters All questions must be signed by the arcess is therefore better during sender but initials only will be used the later months. Secondly, many in the column if desired.

quail hunters also like to hunt rouse. With the later season on CLIPFING DAIRY HERD ouse sportsmen are permitted to Lexington, Ky. - Clipping the unt from November 15, the open- dairy herd is a task of farmers g of the quail season, through during the fall, says E. C. Trout-January 29, the ending of the grouse man, UK Ag Extension Service eaosp, thereby giving them almost dairyman. A regular clipping protwo and one-half months of hunt- gram pays, he says, because: Clipag. By the way, the grouse popu- ping makes it easier to keep cows ation in their native habitat in clean, saves time preparing cows Estern Kentucky is described as for milking, lowers bacteria count, excellent this year. reduces sediment in milk and avoids

Q. Is it too late to have a new contamination of milk. pond stocked with fish this year? J. B., Springfield.

Tuberculosis has been known The answer is yes. There are two as a major disease of mankind as fish deliveries made each year, with far back as recorded history goes.

Governor Bert Combs has called a meeting in Frankfort at which all the interested parties will try to find ways to keep open the Miners Memorial Hospitals in Eastern Ken'uck 7. The Welfare and Retirement Fund of the United Mine Workers, which owns and operates the hospitals, has hinted that it will close at least four of the hospitals if it cannot give them to the communities in which they are located.

This would be a major tragedy for Eastern Kentucky. The region already suffers a severe shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses and hospital beds. In some of the counties in which the Miners hospitals are located, they constitute the only available hospital facilities. Rising costs of hospital operation, coupled with the declining number of miners eligible for hospital admission, undoubtedly prempted the U.M.W. decision. But these same factors make it extremely unlikely that the hard-pressed coal communities in which the hospitals are located could undertake their support and operation. Four Eastern Kentucky communities in recent years have been forced by rising costs to convert their hospitals into first-aid centers. It would require substantial outside help to enable them to reverse this process.

Governor Combs is quick to admit that he does not yet know how these hospitals can be kept open without U.M.W. participation. Neither, it appears, does anyone else. Regional compacts, under which several counties could co-operate in the support and operation of the hospitals, have been suggested, but whether such compacts are feasible, considering the fiscal plight of most of the caol counties, or legal under present state law, no one knows. For that reason, it is good to see that the Governor has invited to next month's meeting his best and most imaginative advisers, as well as representatives of the affected counties, and the medical and mining profession.

It may be that federal or state aid will be necessary to continue operation. Perhaps some way can be found to defray the cost of treating the charity and ineligible-miner cases which now constitute such a financial burden for the hospitals. Certainly every effort must be made. It would be a shame to the state, as well as a tragic blow to the mountains, if we should allow these splendid hospitals to stand vacant and idle in the midst of so much need. -The Courier-Journal.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

FROM ONE WHO IS THANKFUL EDITOR, The Times:

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and I wonder if we have ever stopped to think about just how much God has given us in the past year 1962, term of the Floyd circuit court and must show the social security to be thankful for our country is in favor of the plaintiff, I, or one number. still free of war, even though we of my deputies, will on Monday, the If notice of the change of addid have some dark days. But God 10th day of December, 1962, between dress can't be sent in early in the brought us through them. This the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon month, Mr. Malinay suggested that summer, we had sunshine and rain at the courthouse door in Prestons- beneficiaries, after notifying the for our crops, beautiful flowers and burg, Kentucky, offer for sale the social security office, make arbirds to look at; we have our chil- following described property to rangements with the post office to dren we love so much, and most of satisfy a debt of \$1,645.00, with in- have the next check forwarded to us have nice homes and more food terest from October 12, 1962, until the new address. He also said that that is good for us to eat. We have paid, plus the cost of this action: beneficiaries should notify social cars and enough clothing for our Five shuttle buggies God and His word for our salvation, and He is the greatest of all.

Tonight, if I had my choice between Him and all the goods of this world, I would without hesitation choose God. Without God we are nothing, and have nothing. He is

You see why I am writing this, in the past year I did not do His will School Drop-Out Seminars but my own. So this next year I vow to do His will. My life is His to do with as He chooses and whathelping our fellowmen.

> MARGIE MILLER Prestonsburg, Ky.

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ever He chooses to do with it I on a "Count Down On School Drop- Hueysville, has been honored at will be thankful. I hope in this next Cut" conference held last summer Centre College by being named to year we will all show God thanks at Berea, Youth Development Spec- the Dean's List for having a high by reading His word in the Bible ialist Paul K. Teague, of the East- scholastic average. and spending some of every day we ern Kentucky Rescurce Develop- Mrs. Claypool, a senior, is a gradlive on our knees in prayer and ment project here, has announced uate of Wayland high school with that three other seminars dealing the class of 1959 and is the daughwith the same subject have been ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rondal E.

Teague listed the places and dates Over a third of the 21 million for these seminars as: Morehead Lexington, Ky. - Alfalfa silage

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curly variety and measurements of conviction of the "rustlers."

MARTIN ON TOUR

Army Pfc. Arthur Martin, Jr., of Morehead, Ky., recently de- complex organic compound tried parted from Fort Riley. Kan., for two years to control internal When you move, make sure your with other members of the 1st parasites of sheep, "looks very '63 Marching Marcons at Eastern Infantry Division for a six- promising." That's the word from Kentucky State College. This is the advice given Prestons- month tour of duty in Germany Dr. J. Harold Drudge, U. K. Ag The group, under the baton of burg beneficiaries by E. B. Malinay, as a part of Exercise LONG Experiment Station parasitolo- Nicholas J. Koenigstein, is composed district manager of the Pikeville THRUST V. Martin is a forward gist. The material proved very of 108 members. Excellent musical observer in the Combat Support effective on the common stomach entertainment is provided at band "Whether you are moving to Cal- Company of the division's 13th worm-a major economic pest in concerts, football and basketball ifornia, Florida or only across the Infantry at the fort. The 21-year- the Kentucky sheep industry- games and other college events. street," he said, "be sure to notify old soldier entered the Army and had "good" success against a A 1961 graduate of Wheelwright social security of the new address." in September 1962 and completed variety of other internal para- high school, Mr. Owens is majoring The notice should be sent at least basic training at Fort Jackson, sites

two weeks before the next check is S. C. Martin, whose parents live due, to make sure that check will in Grethel, is a 1959 graduate of go to the correct address. If the Betsy Layne high school and atchange of address notice is received tended Morehead State College. before the middle of the month, the Social Security Administration

Funds For Area Needy Families Solicited By Mountain Mission; Johnson County Added To List

Tree rustling is a new twist to the stump show it was 27 inches | The Cumberland Mountain Mis- mission almost daily and the need area offenses it was learned this in diameter. Value of the tree was sion, Inc., which is soliciting funds for funds is great, it is said. for Christmas baskets for the needy | Contributions may be made to Gunlock, former Magoffin county | Hargis Shepherd said the thieves in the area, has added Johnson Rev. Martin, or Earl Moore, of deputy sheriff, charged that un- used mules and a truck to remove county to the list of counties in Lackey. Cordell Martin, of Hind-

known persons entered upon the three logs cut from the tree. In- which families will be aided, it was man, is president of the organizaisolated land of the late Sam vestigation fail to produce a single announced this week by Rev. Rob- tion. ert Martin, pastor of the Faith Mrs. Robert Martin, who is asof Middle Creek and "rustled" a Shepherd, who owns one-seventh Baptist Church and vice-president sociated with the work to aid the needy, noted this week that contri-

herd during his lifetime, was of the idence leading to the arrest and families will be aided are Floyd, pointed out that preparation and Breathitt, Pike and Knott. packing of the baskets will be done

Appeals for aid are reaching the by Rev. Martin for the contributors.

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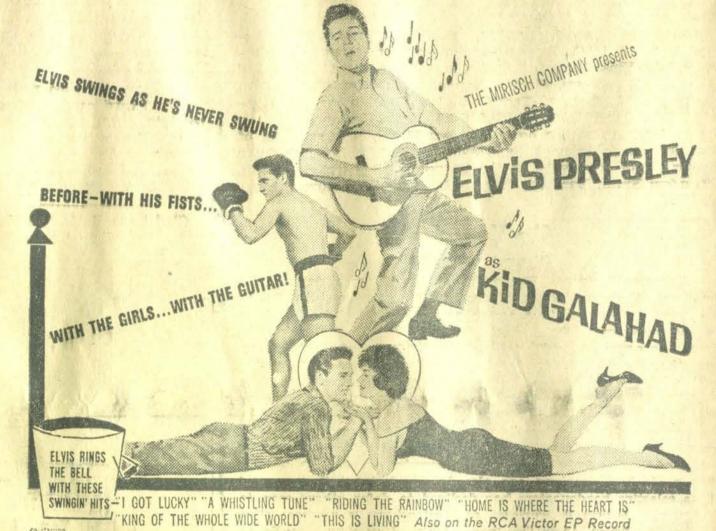
Richmond, Ky., Oct. 19 (Spl.)-Lexington, Ky.—Thibenzole, a Marcus Owens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Owens, of Bevinsville, Kentucky, is a member of the 1962-

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Kentucky Farm Income Now Totals \$667,632,000,

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25 (Spl.) Farm income in Kentucky during 1961 amounted to \$667,632,000, plac-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeff ing the state 23rd in the nation, Wells and children had as their State Agriculture Commissioner

> 1959 U. S. Department of Agricul- Store, Virgil Goble, Marvin Music, ture study based on a "level of liv- Carl Roberts, WDOC, Henry Gray,

> Kentucky led all South-Central Clark, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. farm income between 1960 and 1961. Noah Howard, Mrs. David Reed, The increase amounted to 16 per WPRT, Ray Collins, Floyd County cent, he said. Kentucky, Tennessee, Times, Floyd Funeral Home, Mrs Oklahoma are included in the South Hal's Bargain Store, Horn's Home

9.6 per cent increase in number of Wright animals, the highest increase in the Burke Fabric Shop, Home nation, he said.

the nation in the production of bur- Savings & Loan, Ben Franklin, ley tobacco, produced 65 per cent Curtis May, Hobbs 5 & 10, Thomas GUESTS OF DECKERS of the U.S. burley tobacco crop in Hereford Co., Richmond's, 1961, Beauchamp said. And, he Leader, Arrowood's, A. W. added, more tall fescue is grown in Carter & Callihan. the state than in any other.

State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick pointed out that since | couragement: much of the state's land is untillthe poorest farm counties receiving Josephine, Francis Stores. the most trees. Leslie planted 273,-500; Perry planted 803,500; and FOREMAN'S CLUB TO MEET Breathitt planted 298,000, he re-

Kentucky Division of Forestry, said House, Langley, and B. F. Reed, that the state is working to find Drift coal operator, will be the new uses for timber and to find new | guest-speaker. markets. The Forestry Division works with both timber growers and VISIT AT EMMA manufacturers using wood to help them operate more efficiently

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An Acknowledgment

The Junior Woman's Club of Prestonsburg acknowledges its indebtedness to the following individuals, firms and groups for their help in making the first annual

Department Store, May Sign Co., Restaurant, Pelphrey's Market, states in the percentage increase in Johnny Hall, Mrs. Doug Adams, Mrs. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Burl Spurlock, Lake Bowling Lanes. Furniture, Flanery & Dingus TV, Beauchamp also pointed out that Carl & Dorothy's Flower Shop, Kentucky's beef industry is boom- Kroger's, East Kentucky Auto Parts ing. During 1961 the state had a Norton Floral, Fountain Korner, Brothers Jewelry, Supply, Tops Auto, Western Auto,

> The club adds special thanks to the following for help and en-

H. B. Ranier, Winston Ford, Jr. able and thus can only impractical- William M. Rowe, Sgt. Ripley, Don ly be farmed, great emphasis is be- Osborne, Graham Burchett and the ing placed on forestry. Last year Floyd County Emergency & Rescue more than 16 million seedlings were Squad, Music-Colvin Motor Complanted in the state, he said, with pany, First National Bank, Bank

The Kentucky West Virginia Foremen's Club will meet at 6:30 Gene L. Butcher, director of the p.m. Friday at the Adkins Steak

and children, of Newville, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

five guests enjoyed their hospitality during the evening. He was remembered by his friends with many attractive gifts. Refreshments were served during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wor-

Adopted by Committee; Rationing Is Envisioned

would place the state under food rationing and price-wage food rational and price-wage would place the state under strict nuclear emergency or disaster have been adopted by the Kentucky Emergency Resource Planning Committee.

executive order of the governor, which could be decreed either before or after a national emergen-

Details of the plans have been reported by John F. Simons, Louisville, committee chairman, and State Finance Commissioner Robert Matthews, emergency plan-

rationing and price-wage control plans to the Finance Depart-Matthews said.

freeze all wages and prices at prevailing levels immediately on the date of the governor's executhe date of the governor's execu-tive order proclaiming the state of emergency. Some adjustments are authorized on a local basis if approved by the emergency authority at the county level, Matthews pointed out.

The county board would be headed by the county judge and would include a representative of the State Department of Economic Security and four others appointed by the county judge. The Kentucky Emergency Resource Planning Committee would review the actions of the local boards and the State commissioner of finance would coordinate all price-wage levels on a statewide basis under provi-

ions of the plan. for advance registration of all residents of Kentucky, making all persons over six years old subject to the regulations for adults. Those under six years

take effect after a five-day adjustment period during which time all food stores will be closed during emergency condi-

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Jr., with their children, Linda and entertained to Thanksgiving din- HAS HOUSEGUESTS Steven, were Thanksgiving holi- ner at their home at Dwale their day guests of his mother, Mrs. son, Jackie Howard, student at guests during the Thanksgiving hol-E. A. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. Eastern State College, Mrs. Lou-Zella Archer. Mr. Smith recently ise Elkins, and Miss Nickie Eltransferred from Louisville to St. kins. Louis, Mo., where he is personnel ducts Group of American Air

ia, N. C., was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier ton Salem, N. C.

OHIO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owsley, ng Thanksgiving visiting their Robinson, of Lancer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, of Lancer, and Mr. and HOMEMAKERS MEET Mrs. James Owsley.

VISIT AT BEATTYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker be held at the May Lodge. entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Ed- | ing Your Child Handle Money, wards, of Estill, Mrs. Virgie Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell The club was shown a film about Owsley and daughter, Patty, of Sullivan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards entertained to supper on Thanksgiving Mrs. Eva G. Gatewood, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of Paintsville.

FIRST BORN

Mr and Mrs. Billy Ray Thompthe birth of their first child, Dorothy Herald, of Prestonsburg. deen Porving Ground, Maryland.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES Roy Duncan, of Hueysville.

DINNER AT DWALE

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Melvin Frazier entertained to Thanksgiving dinner at her home at Martin members of her family. Seated were Mr. and Miss Sharon Davis, of Gaston- Mrs. Sherrill Frazier and sons,

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Zella Spriggs, who is at tending business school in Louisville, spent Thanksgiving with f Sullivan, Ohio, were here dur- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

The regular monthly meeting of the South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club was held November 19 at Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short and the home of Mrs. Blaine Hall. After daughter, Becky Lou, spent the secretary and treasurers reports Thanksgiving with friends at were given, the club discussed plans for the annual Christmas party for members and their husbands. It was decided that the party would

The lesson for this month, "Helpwas given by Mrs. Ollie Robinson gift wrapping. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Violet Ward, Rebecca Derossett, Ora Bussey, Grace Derossett, Margie Robinson, Ella Tankersley, Lillian Pelphrey, Theckley Short, Freda Compton. Oneida Daniel, Stella Copley, Ruth

DUNCAN AT OKINAWA

Ft. Buckner, Okinawa-Army Pfc. Charley Duncan, whose wife Mary lives at Mousie, Kentucky, was assigned to the 61st Artillery at Ft son, of Lexington, are announcing Buckner, Okinawa, November 13. Duncan, a supply clerk in the ar daughter, on November 8, at the tillery's Battery A, entered the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Porter Good Samaritan hospital. The Army in January, 1962, completed babe has been named Tarla Kay. basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentuc-Mrs. Thompson is the former ky, and was last stationed at Aber-

Duncan is a son of Mr. and Mr

Martha Sue May had as houseiday Norma Jo Tilford, Paducah Kentucky, Tom Burke, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Charlie Moore, Lexington, Tennessee, Bill Wallace Washington, D. C., and Mike Branham, Charleston, South Carolina

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Christmas Parade a success: Virgil Griffith and Masons, Mrs. Russell Hagewood, Leva's, Turner manager for the Defense Proguests for Thanksgiving dinner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp has re- R. V. May Co., Kentucky Motel & Filter Company. A recent news story quoting a Leete's Flower Shop, Rose Drug HOUSEGUEST HERE children, Debbie and Ronnie, of ing" placed the state in 44th posi- Prestonsburg Band, Martin Band, Eddie Worland, Jr., over the Elizabeth Lynn and Bill Frazier tion among other states at that Maytown Band, Mary Lynn Combs, Thanksgiving holidays. She is a and Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo. Marthann Archer, Bobby Ranier, student at Salem Academy, Wins-

Beauchamp also pointed out that Kiwanis Club, Kiwaniannes, Charles Kentucky, which ranks first in Burchett Jewelry, Floyd Federal Beattyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland honored their son, Eddie, Jr., and his houseguest, Miss Sharon Davis, with a party and dance on his 16th birthday, November 24, at La Dale Restaurant. Thirty-

Emergency Control Plan

Frankfort, Nov. 25 (Spl.).—
Two key emergency plans which

The plans would be invoked by

ning coordinator. "Interested parties may direct inquiries or suggestions on food ment between now and Dec. 6,"

The price-wage plan would

The food rationing plan calls for advance registration of all residents of Kentucky, making all persons over six years old subject to the regulations for adults. Those under six years would be classified as infants.

Food rationing plans would take effect after a five-day adwould be classified as infants.

tions. Food would come either from home supplies or from mass feeding centers provided by Civil Defense oragnizations.

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Perkins Nears Top Spot On Education Committee;

The defeat of West Virginia's of Eastern Kentucky. Representative Cleveland M. FOR RENT-125-acre farm. Good Bailey makes Carl D. Perkins, 8-room house, free gas, barn Hindman, the Democrat who and outbuildings, located 2 ranks next to the chairman of the miles above Allen on Beaver House Committee on Labor and H. Burns, with whom he engaged

1y-15-4t. Clayton Powell, has said he wanted only one more term, the one to which he was elected Nov. 6. Should Powell carry out his House located in city limits of intention to retire in two years, John M. Elliott, the distinguished Perkins would become chairman or CHARLES PHILLIPS, of the committee that controls judge of the Court of Appeals, at legislation dealing with health, the hands of Thomas Buford, is so welfare, labor and schools.

11-24-tf Of Garrett, Succumbs

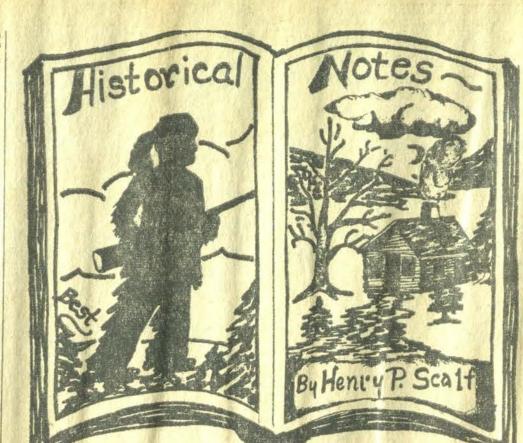
Mrs. Sallie Griffith, 74, of Garrett, died Wednesday of last week reared its horrid front,' and his at the Paintsville hospital. She had county was alternately occupied by been ill three months.

Mrs. Griffith was a daughter of Dan Scott and Sarah Hoover Scott. Her husband, Harrison Griffith, survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Rich Griffith, in Michigan, Sol Griffith, at Garrett, Mrs. Dolly Hunter and Mrs. Martha Harvey, both of Dema, Mrs. Sarah Price, Rushville, Indiana, and Mrs. Sallie Mink, Indianapolis, Indiana. One brother, Felix Scott, survives.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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"Drury J. Burchett is a native didate had received a popular maof Floyd county, Kentucky, was jority of over four thousand, but so born August 15, 1842. His father and vigorous and aggressive was the will I, if you buy Fuller Brush Rebecca Pigg Burchett are also na- turns showed a majority of only Gifts for Christmas. BUY THE tives of Floyd county. His paternal one hundred against him. A con-BEST. Buy Fuller Brushes. Your grandfather, Drury Burchett, came test followed but the seat was fisalesman JTMMY WISE, Wise from Virginia and was among the nally awarded to his Democratic Restaurant, Prestonsburg, Ky., earlier settlers of Floyd county. The opponent. Mr. Burns served as spec-11-15- great-grandfather of our sketch was | ial agent of the United States Inone of four brothers who came from ternal Revenue Department for one of date? 25% trade-in value at American independence and in that Mr. Burns continued to practice law JIMMY'S RUBBER STAMP struggle two of these brothers lost and also successfully conducted a

> "Drury J. Burchett, at the age of from his farm to Ashland in 1885 even years, was taken from Floyd and in 1886 made the race for ciro Lawrence county by his parents, cuit judge of his district and was and at Louisa worked at the trade elected by a large majority. His of blacksmithing. At the breaking term expires in 1892. out of the Civil War he enlisted in | "The judge is a leading member the Fourteenth Kentucky Infantry, of the Baptist church and is a Royal Federal service, served nearly four Arch Mason. His friends are legion, years, and rose to the rank of major and his popularity with all sects, from that of a private soldier. On creeds and parties is unbounded. Elhis return to Louisa he was elected oquent of speech, genial, warmto the Kentucky Legislature, in hearted and of kindly disposition, 1865, to represent Lawrence and of broadest sympathy and unbound-Boyd counties and was reelected in ed charity, his character fits him 1879; was tendered the nomination eminently for discharging the re-

> for Congress in his district in 1886 sponsible duties of his high trust.

on the Republican ticket. "He was married March 15, 1865, in his office for impartial judgment to Miss Addie Jones, daughter of and devotion to official duties. Hi RENT-2-bedroom house. Daniel D. Jones, a deceased mer- power as an advocate has been es-STELLA SPURLOCK. Phone chant of Louisa, but in 1877 changed tablished in a long service at the 11-22-3t 11-26-3t. his trade to that of boots and shoes bar, always in defense of the acexclusively, carrying a stock worth cused. A worthy cause never lacked Miss Wells Elected from four thousand to five thous- a champion when the judge was and dollars; is treasurer of the appealed to and many poor men FORD, Phone TR 4-2301, Allen, county, and secretary-treasurer of will rise to call his memory blessed 11-29-3t.-pd. the Louisa public schools. Mr. in recalling the innumerable in-Burchett is a Freemason, a Repub- stances when, without price, the Carol (Susy) Wells, daughter of Mr. lican and a member of the Meth- generous sympathies of the dis- and Mrs. Eugene Wells, of David,

"Hon. John M. Burns, Judge of It the Sixteenth Judicial District, of Kentucky. The subject of this sketch 500, 5 good tires. Good condi- along the same line of descent as tion. Clean, with radio and Robert Burns, 'Nature's Poet.' On heater. \$695. THURMAN LAF- the maternal side is the name of Elizabeth Rowland, of a family famous in the history of the Hugenots of France.

"The ancestors in this country came from Scotland and settled in Maryland. Members of this family SINGER Sewing Machine. Used, in were in the Revolutionary War. The A-1 condition. Equipped for but- father of Judge Burns, Roland T., ton holes, fancy stitching, quilt- wa sa farmer, preacher, lawyer and ing, overcasting, mending. \$29.52. legislator. He lived in what is now Terms can be arranged. Phone Boyd county and represented his 1t-pd district in the State Legislature. He was a farmer, preacher, lawyer and FOR RENT-3-room apartment on divine. Four of his sons are lawyers Riverside Drive. THELMA BUNT- of distinction. William Harvey Burns It died but recently in southwestern Virginia, the most distinguished jurist and advocate of his time. Roland T., a brother, and Roland C. a son of the subject of this sketch, are prominent members of the bar

"Judge Burns was admitted to the bar in 1851, having completed his legal preparation under the careful tutorship of his brother, W. in practice as partner for three The chairman, New York's years, the judge removing to Letcher county, where he was elected and served as county attor-Prestonsburg, Floyd county, there forming a partnership with Hon. juirst, whose tragic death, when well-known. In 1857 Judge Burns was elected to the Legislature from Floyd and Johnson counties, serving with distinguished ability, developing rare power in debate and legislative matters generally. He was elected to the Senate from his district in 1860.

"Meanwhile 'grim visaged war had the Federal and Confederate troops, causing a suspension of courts and entire loss of business, and necessitating an abandonment of his sion there. Having cast his lot with the preservation of the Union of the States, he removed to Catlettsburg in 1864, within the Union lines, and resumed the practice of his profession. In this county, as in Floyd, he served as commissioner of common schools, and devoted his talents and energies in awakening an interest in the cause of educa-

"In 1868 he ran as the Republican candidate for the office of commonwealth's attorney and in 1876 for the office of judge of the criminal court and again in 1880 for the office of circuit judge, all in the Sixteenth Judicial District. While unsuccessful in these contests, in every instance, he made a brilliant popular canvass and yielded only to the Democratic Primary, May, 1963 stubborn adverse political majority in the district.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First National Bank, ... Plaintiff, Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door n Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the nighest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of December, 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months. the following described property

Being lot No. 1074 at Wayland Kentucky, beginning at a stake on line midway between house No. 1074 and house No. 1057-76, S 5 10 W 70 feet to a stake N 84 50 feet to the beginning, and containing 0.09

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

Given under my hand, this 19th day of November, 1962. J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Berea College Secretary

tinguished advocate prompted him has been elected freshman class to the relief of the oppressed. The secretary at Berea College. Miss judge was born March 11, 1825. He Wells is a graduate of Prestonsburg still retains the mental and physical high school where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Times Want Ads Get Results - Use Them Regularly!

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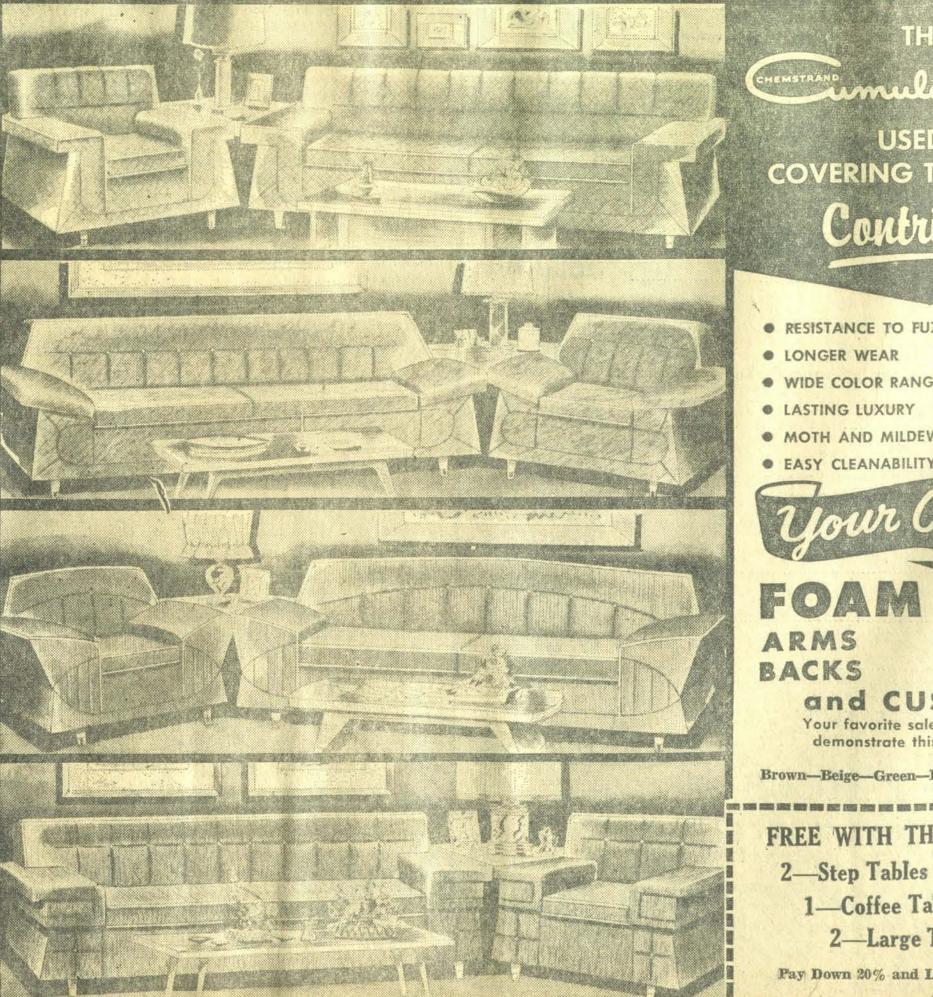
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Sharon, of Columbus, Ohio, have Mrs. George Wyatt and children Carolina, enjoyed the Thanks- dormitory, Breckinridge Hall, on returned home after the holidays spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. giving holiday here with her the Woman's Residence Hall here with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston Boyd at Estill.

Lafferty accompanied Donny Ball to the Paintsville hospital for SURPRISE PARTY

Thanksgiving, entertaining to is spending some time here with with a surprise birthday party of Flemingsburg, are here this dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay- her daughter, Mrs. Fred Francis, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. V

Burke, here last week.

his daughter, Mrs. Billie Seivers, and family at Evansville, Ind., recently.

turned home from a visit with in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Napier, of VISIT PARENTS

Boyd, at Estill.

Mrs. Phillip Morris, of Ashland, Sugar Loaf. visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, here last week. ATTEND BANQUET

and son, Mark, and Mrs. Grace week. Sturgill, of Harold, spent the Thanksgiving week-end in De- CHORUS AT E. K. E. A. troit, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ermal

Sturgill.

ling with their son, Dr. Robert ny Whitten, Gregg Crum, Elder Harry Short and Mr. Short. They Salisbury, and family.

nd Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of Drift, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. Mrs. Arwere here Monday, shopping. thur Haywood, their director, entertained to dinner Thanksgiv- delegates to E. K. E. A. The chorng Mrs. Ginerva James, Mr. and us was directed by James R.

Mrs. Bess S. May and Miss ties at Morehead College. Mary Lynn Sharpe are spending he week in Frankfort with her son, James A. May, and family.
Mrs. Jerry Stephens is able to
be out after an illness of several lays at the hospital.

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to a spaghetti supper Friday evening Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and guest, Mrs. Eva G. Gatewood, Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickley, Kingsport, Tenn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley, last week. Mrs. John R. Clarke and

daughter, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, have returned from a short stay n St. Albans, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, of Lexington, are here visiting their

daughter, Mrs. Jack Hyden. Mrs. Rachael Starr is spending some time in Dayton, Ohio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood were in Huntington last Tuesday on business.

HERE FROM

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mallie Allen at Hueysville. They visited many relatives and friends while here.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. L. Prichard returned to her home at Harold last Thursday from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, where she has been a medical patient since early October. She is slightly improved.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND RECITAL

REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Sizes

4 to 20

Mrs. Edith F. James will give the annual Christmas party and recital for the parents and students of her music classes, on Saturday, December 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Wise Cafe. All parents are urged to attend with heir children.

TV Film Story on Roads Of Kentucky Scheduled For Saturday Showing

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20 (Spl.) elevision viewers in Eastern Kentucky will have the opportunity on Saturday, November 24, to see a film story of Kentucky's highway building program

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PERSONALS NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Alan Hopkins, of Carlisle, Winston Ford, Jr., entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott Mrs. Durbin, honoring Mrs. J. B. May and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spur-Mr and Mrs. Lucian Burke, of Ford. Covers were laid for Mr. lock. Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mrs. May B. Burke, of Ashland, visited Ford Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Milt VISIT MRS. COMBS their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stanley, Mrs. W. V. Bunting, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Combs L. B. Moore spent a week with Miss Hazel Greene, Mrs. Vera French, of Lexington, spent the Ford, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. week-end here with his mother, Mrs. W. V. Bunting has re- lin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Winston group at the May Lodge. Covers Ford, Jr., Leslie Ford, Mr. and were laid for Mrs. Combs, Dr. her son, Tom Bunting, and family Mrs. Hackworth, Mrs. Lula Laf- and Mrs. Fletcher Combs, Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and birthday remembrances after re- Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, children, of Lexington, visited freshments were served and ex- Mary Lynn and Steve Combs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood- pressed her appreciation to her row Greenwade, here on Thanks- friends for their thoughtfulness. ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Shepherdsville, former Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burchett Thanksgiving at their home at county teachers were guests of and daughter Kathy, of Lexing- Lancer. Covers were laid for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Stanley at Bo- ton, and Miss Arnita Clarke, and Mrs. Delano Stumbo, Hamilsophomore at the University of ton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Kentucky, visited their parents, Combs and daughters, Jane and daughters, of Toledo, Ohio, were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke, dur- Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thanksgiving week-end guests of ing the holidays at their home on Stumbo, Paul and Janet, Lynn her sister, Mrs. George Wyatt, Auxier road. Mr. and Mrs. Burch- and Elizabeth Ann Stumbo, of and her mother, Mrs. Preston ett also visited his parents, Mr. Lancer, Sharon Lee Stumbo and and Mrs. Joe W. Burchett, at Mrs. Sallie H. Ratliff, of Pike-

Mrs. Willis Sparks and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Print Ball at- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr.

Sturgill and Mr. and Mrs. John of Prestonsburg high school who Clive Hill, and Daniel Eden, sang with the 136-voice all-dis- Jacobs, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock trict chorus at E. K. E. A. at Ashand Tammy, of Virgie, spent land Nov. 16, were: Elizabeth AT MIDDLESBORO Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Dingus, Lynn Goble, Norcie Dot- Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne Mrs. Bill Compton on Riverside. son, Glenda Amburgey, Janet went to Middlesboro last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury Hunt, Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, day to spend Thanksgiving holspent the week-end in Mt. Ster- Glenn Arnett, Steve Combs, Den- idays with their daughter, Mrs. Coble. They were accompanied returned home Sur

Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of Manton, by Mrs. W. H. Amburgey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mrs. Marshall Davidson were Mrs. Fred James and children. Beane, director of Choral activi-

Miss Arnita Clarke, sophomore Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and at the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Audrey Wyatt, Mr. and daughter, Karen Lynn, of North has been elected to represent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Council. Miss Clarke is the Mrs. Print Ball and Mrs. Lula Spradlin, on Arnold Avenue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke on the Auxier road.

Mrs. Hade Durbin and Mrs. GUESTS OF RELATIVES

D. C. Stephens, David Stephens, and sons, Kenneth and Byron Zena Blanton, Mrs. Mary Gear- Mrs. B. F. Combs. On Sunday heart, Mrs. Dolly Howard, Frank- Mrs. Combs entertained a family ferty She was presented many neth and Byron French Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo entertained their family group on

ATTEND FUNERAL

M. V. Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. tended the annual banquet for and Mrs. J. O. Webb attended the John Snack at Terre Haute, Ind., employees given by the Sucher funeral of Mrs. Stella E. Bing-Packing Company at the Bilt- ham, 59, last Thursday in Ash-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Sturgill more hotel in Dayton, Ohio last land, at the John Steen Funeral Home. Mrs. Bingham is survived by her husband, Sam Bingham, a son, Ivan Bingham, Cincinnati, Members of the mixed chorus C., two brothers, John Eden,

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****************** VISITS IN LEXINGTON Mrs. Fanny Runnels spent PAINT Thanksgiving week-end in Lexington, guest of her son, William Runnels, and family.

HERE FROM HINDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, of

Hindman, were here Saturday,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

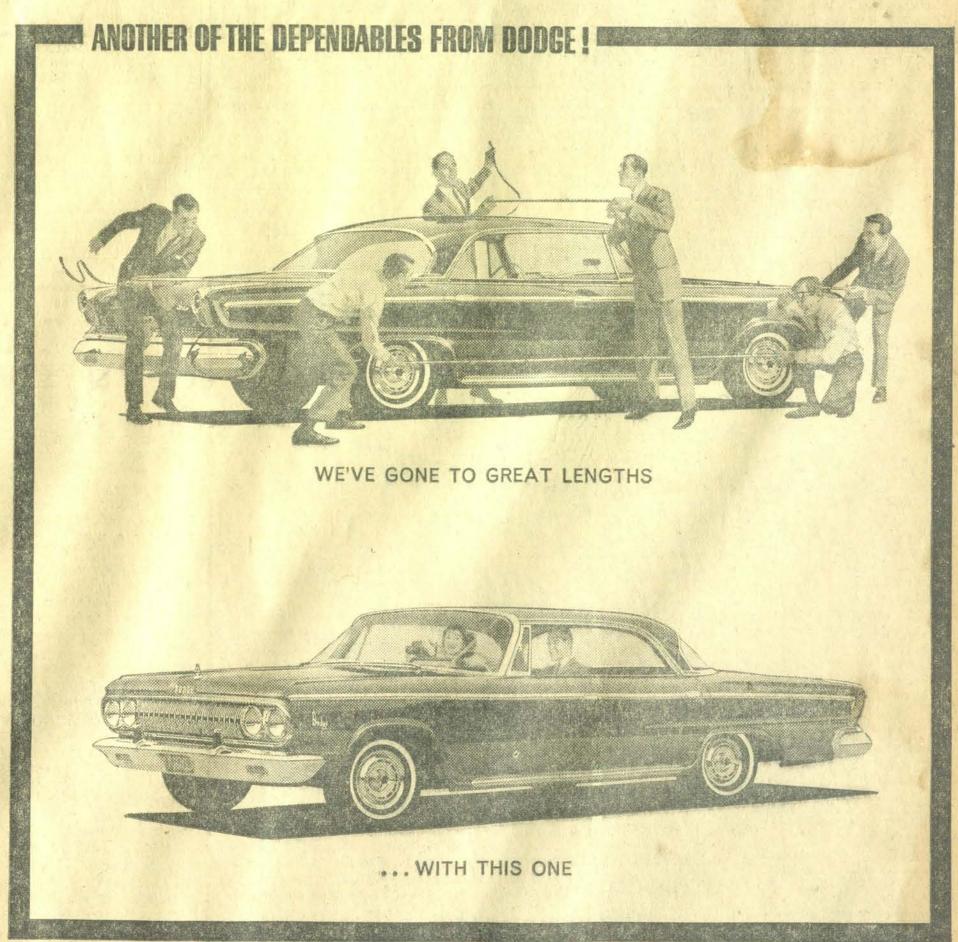
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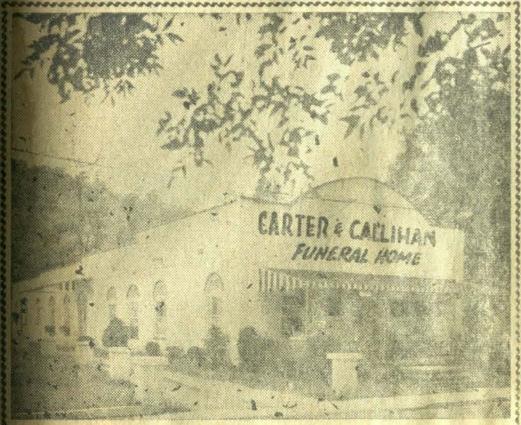
REFERENCE

DENTIST

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Homer C. Howard, 26, and Toby folks trying to give applicants to Sharon Tincher, 18, both of Hueysville. Paul Nelson Maggard. Lexington, and Sheila Sue Gayneart, 20, Eastern; marriage solemnized here November 23 by the or leave it. Jean Cole, 17, Brainard; married at "Although he shakes a little, Garrett November 23, the Rev. feel he is emotionally stable." ames Duff officiating. Colin Vanerpool, 20, and Bonnie Warrix, 16, L. . illicit warm feelings."

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REFERENCE NOTES An enterprising newspaper reporter comes up with some lulus culled from references written by the Peace Corps a boost. Here are what some of the "recommenda-

"About emotion, he can take it and close Friday.

"He can carry on a conservation

"His kindness and understanding oth of Hueysville; married at Mar- And one wrote that the person

> erates an ocacsional Baptist." Another said of an applicant: "Recently her folks have been working, but before that her father was a minister.

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ind that as he attempted to pass to the right of another westbound car his station wagon slipped off the right side of the road.

Friend, the officer reported, said ghway but lost control and the station wagon crossed the highway

nitting the Cooley car, head-on. Trimble said the Friend station wagon apparently crossed slightly County Judge Henry Stumbo. n front of the Cooley car and spun

the road from the impact. crushed at this instant.

St. Joseph's hospital where their Both waived examining trial, and apartment dweller that groans could tas kof such a register. njuries were listed as:

Friend-Cut on left hand and leg jail, unable to execute bail. Mrs. Friend-Chest injuries, frac-

nd cuts on both arms. Mrs. Cooley-Chest injuries, seere knee cuts and face cuts.

ture; chest, back and neck injur- to custody of the Department of ies, and face cuts.

The Cooley and Friend families live on the same street, about a block apart but did not know each

NOTICE

tucky, has made application to the kicked at a meeting of pickets held Floyd County Court for license to at McDowell high school, October operate a place of entertainment at | 23. The peace warrant issued against Melvin to be known as Virgie's Homer Howell in the same case was Drive-In Restaurant.

FLOYD COUNTY COURT By OLLIE ROBINSON

The Year's

most Uproarious,

Adult Sophisticated

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(Continued from Page One) Pike county, and between 50 and pression that he had been injured

75 were gathered in Letcher. in an assault and robbery. The railroad trestle destroyed by Young said McClanahan, in a Tuesday, night's blast is near the statement to County Attorney John

mouth of Big Creek. large rail mine on Leatherwood, shortage of company funds collected Perry county, will pay off its men by him. He also said the man stated

but some were operating.

shots into the home of Calloway book but had not reported the loss McDowell, Tuesday night of last official explanation of the case. in November 24 by the Rev. J. D. in question "is a Catholic but tol-

> her baby were inside the home men collected on their routes. which was hit by seven bullets. Mrs. The officer said McClanahan conresidence which was hit by 12 bul- collected later.

which had been filed against him. The officer said he believed the Kentucky First State

was thrown from the vehicle and of Garth Hollow where auger mining continues, were held to the The four injured were taken to grand jury under \$5,000 bond each. November 13 were informed by an

Roy Shepherd, a juvenile who implicated McKinney and Woody ured right leg, broken right ribs Shepherd, entered a plea of guilty to the dynamiting charge at a juvenile court hearing conducted Tuesday by Trial Commissioner Mrs. Akers-Possible skull frac- Harold Stumbo and was sentenced Welfare until he is 21.

The charge against Malcolm Scar- pany, berry, made in connection with a McClanahan was admitted to the ords.

Homer Howell, Green Johnson November 13. and Simon Moore were each held jury a charge of assault and Clanahan appeared too mild battery lodged by Bailey Mosley,

dismissed, and the assault and battery warrant against Willard Howell also was dismissed. Simon Moore was placed under \$500 peace bond.

In addition to those against Namon Sammons and Leonard Hall, deadly weapon; Kermit Newsome, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Walker and Cecil Newsome, peace warrants; Cecil Newsome, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Lonnie Conn and Ralph Moore, peace war-

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her home here but her condition had apparently improved and she was permitted, the night before her death, to return home to spend the heart ailment for some time.

A native of Alkal, West Virginia. she was a daughter of Robert and Caroline Ryan. She and her family moved to Prestonsburg about 35 years ago, and her husband was associated with his brother-in-law, ness for a number of years. Mrs. Hale had long been a member of being injured by an assailant or as-Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church

Surviving are her son and two daughters, Victor Hale and Mrs. ourg, and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett, of Mt. Sterling; a brother, R. D. Rvan, Alkal, West Virginia, and a sister, Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, Tucson, Arizona. She also leaves four grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon from Irene Cole Layne's unit keep the border un-Memorial Baptist Church, the pas- der constant surveillance through tor, the Rev. W. D. Jaggers, and the use of jeep-mounted patrols the Rev. Orin M. Simmerman, Sr., and observation and listening paster of the First Methodist posts. Church, officiating. Burial was mad in the Mayo cemetery here under

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cock and C. Hall; L. B. Howard child desertion and breaking and entering Howard told an attendant at the jail that he was accused of breaking into a house to which he had a key.

Jim Blanton, of Allen is in jail for 30 days after his conviction in quarterly court on a liquor charge. He also was fined \$20 and costs. Still in jail is George Thomas Flynn, who has been held since November 20 for Wisconsin author-

GROWERS MEET

Princeton, Ky. - The Kentucky Nut Growers Association will meet Sahurday, December 1 at Henderson, says Secretary W. D. Armstrong.

Kentucky has the fifth highest case rate from tuberculosis in the ted States.

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Paul Runyon admitted making up A report received here said a the story in an attempt to cover a he feared that the company, now in In this county small mine pro- the process of closing, would disduction remained far below normal cover the shortage. McClanahan claimed that he lost about \$10,000 Strong hope is entertained, it was of the company's funds about four said, that identity of those who fired years ago along with his pocket-Page and Wade Frazier, near East to the company, according to the

week, will be learned as a result of Young said McClanahan maina continuing probe into the case, tained that he had been replacing Page's leg was shattered by a bul- the loss from his own funds and let, and he was taken to a Lexing- concealing the shortage by delaying the turning in of receipts. Young Page, his wife, their daughter and explained that the company's sales-

Frazier and her children were the cealed his shortage by covering old only occupants of the neighboring receipts from customers with money

Young, chief investigator in the Lee Hewell, recognized leader of case, said \$5,733, including \$1,206 in he Floyd county pickets, was held cash concealed under the dashlast Wednesday under \$10,000 bond board of McClanahan's car, and \$4,o answer to the January grand 527 in checks which were hidden jury. He is charged with banding under the wholesale company buildand confederating. A charge of aid- ing, were recovered after McClanaing and encouraging an explosion, han had revealed the hiding places.

was dismissed. His and other cases cash and checks represented all the To Keep Vital Statistics in which those allied with the pick- funds collected by McClanahan on ets were defendants were heard by November 13 but he added that the

Carl McKinney and Woody Shep- A company official said McClana- the truest sense of an old clicheherd, who were accused of set- han had been employed by the com- are a matter of life and death. It was believed the younger boy ting off an explosion in the vicinity pany three or four times over a

City Police early on the night of It was the first state west of the McKinney remained Tuesday in be heard coming from an area at

the rear of the wholesale company heavals of the Civil War led to the on Second street. Pikeville. Investigating officers found Mc- was revived in 1911 in the form Clanahan in his company's office.

He told them he was robbed of an undetermined amount of money law today. and checks after being stunned when struck on the head and neck panded. Marriages, divorces, anby an assailant or assailants when nulments and adoptions are now a he got out of his car in the area part of the central registration files. at the rear of the wholesale com- In 1958 Kentucky became the 39th

dynamiting incident, was dismissed. Methodist hospital, the night of All

to \$500 bond to answer to the grand the head injuries suffered by Mc-Dorothy Johnson, of Kelvin, Ken- who claimed he was beaten and officer could detect no sign of a neck injury. Contradictory statements which McClanahan made about the amount of cash involved

also aroused Young's suspicions. McClanahan on the night of November 14 told Young of the money concealed under the dashboard of his car which had been removed to Betsy Layne. Young and wholesale company officials, accompanied by cases to be heard November 30 are: McClanahan, went to Betsy Layne Ralph Moore, reckless use of a the night of November 14 and recovered the money from the ve-

> Young said that McClanahan on the night of November 14 stated that the \$1,206 was funds he had collected the preceding week and had intended to turn over to the company last Thursday. The office said McClanahan later in admitting the fake assault and robbery stated that he had collected the money

McClanahan was returned to the hospital the night of November 14 and was released the following day. holiday. She had suffered from a Young questioned him again and McClanahan admitted the fake holdup story and showed investigators the checks he had concealed

> Young said McClanahan admitted that he deliberately bumped his head while hiding the checks under the wholesale building and faked

Bad Hersfeld, Germany-Army Staff Sergeant Milt Layne, whose wife, Elsie, lives at Dema, Ky., is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron which guards the northern sector of the East-West German border.

The members of Sergeant

Layne, a platoon sergeant in the squadron's Troop M in Bad direction of the Floyd Funeral Hersfeld, entered the Army in 1943, was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in July 1961. He is the son of William Layne.

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Richmond, Ky.-A Floyd county and physics major, whereas Mrs. man and his wife have been selected Short is a health and physical edto Who's Who Among Students in ucation major. American Universities and Colleges | Selections for Who's Who were recently at Eastern Kentucky State made by the student welfare com-College. Larry and Judith Short, of mittee and eligibility was based on Allen and Walton, respectively, were scholarship and leadership qual-

graduates of Prestonsburg high ceive. school. Mr. Short is a mathematics

among the 36 outstanding students ities. Membership in this honorary campaign chairman, extended his is considered one of the highest thanks to his supporters in this Both Mr. and Mrs. Short are honors a college student can re- county through Mr. Keathley.

Back in 1852 Kentucky began to

keep a record of births and deaths. Alleghenies to undertake the giant

After 10 years, however, the uprepeal of the registration law. It of a statewide system of birth and death registrations which is still

But the over-all file has been exstate to maintain these central rec-

Young became suspicious because partments. The Vital Statistics of-

an d250 deaths in Floyd county for

INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Lexington, Ky. - UK. College of Agriculture animal husbandmen have a sizeable contingent of livetock at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition which began riday, November 23.

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Lexington, Ky.-The UK Experiment Station has released KY 12, a

new burley variety, for the 1963 crop. G. W. Stokes, plant breeder, continuing purpose to render such Vital statistics in Kentucky-in said the variety has been under de- service for our country and our velopment a number of years. It state that you and all of our supwas tested on selected Kentucky porters may have no cause to refarms in 1950, 1961 and 1962, and gre ttheir further expression of last year a certified seed crop was confidence in me," Senator Morton

Wright To Receive Science Award Medal

Carl Ed Wright, science student at Prestonsburg high school, will be the recipient at graduation of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. As an award winner he is eligible to compete for the annual science scholarship sponsored by Bausch & Lomb, Inc., at

the University of Rochester. The Rochester scholarship committee studies all applications and selects 30 of the most promising candidates as finalists. These students are notified of their selections in February, and finalists from all parts of the country are invited to Rochester for three days with all expenses paid for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.

Sen. Morton Expresses Thanks To Supporters

Senator Thruston B. Morton, in a letter this week to Lawrence Keathley, Floyd County Republican

Senator Morton noted that his victory could not have been achieved except for the hard work done by the thousands of dedicated Kentuckians throughout the state.

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Announcement is made of the On Education Committee; engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ruby McKinney Clayton Powell, Chairman to Mr. John Bates. Both are residents of Newark, O., where Mr. Bates is employed by the New-Representative Cleveland M. ark, Ohio Company and his fian- Bailey makes Carl D. Perkins, cee, a former resident of Floyd Hindman, the Democrat who county, is self-employed.

nized Friday, Dec. 28, at Ports- Education. mouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will reside at Newark.

The defeat of West Virginia's

ranks next to the chairman of the The wedding will be solem- House Committee on Labor and

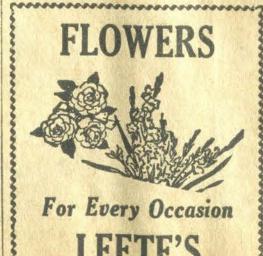
Clayton Powell, has said he wanted only one more term, the one to which he was elected Nov. 6. Should Powell carry out his intention to retire in two years, Perkins would become chairman of the committee that controls legislation dealing with health, welfare, labor and schools.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. MAYO

Out-of-town friends and rela- direction of Hall Brothers Funera tives who attended the funeral of Home. Mrs. Ada Scalf Mayo Friday were Mrs. Sylvia Purdy, son Jimmie, Portsmouth, O., Mr. and Mrs. Bill as a major disease of mankind as Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wire- far back as recorded history goes. man and Mrs. Grace Litteral, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Sarah Lynn Foley and Mrs. Gertrude Crum, of Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Nunnery, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. H. Sealf, Troy Blackburn, of Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Connell McCoy, Miss Ruth Ellen McCoy Washington Court House, O. Mrs. Virgil Griffith, and Johnnie, and Mrs. Bessie Cornett, of Lancer; Mrs. Eula Mae Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Compton, of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepand Mrs. Grey L. Layne, Cincinherd and Missie, Lexington; Mr. nati, O.; Raymond Nunnery, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Ruth Budnic, North Fork, W. Va.; Mrs. Lola Layne Joseph, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scalf, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Scalf, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark, Mrs. Ruth O'Neil and Darwin Clark, Williamson, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Burke, Ravenswood, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Bartley, Gail and Teresa, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Kathryn Fraley, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie May, Mrs. Jean May Watson, Miss Marlena Watson and Mrs. Altonette May Bentley, of Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Luther Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Risner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum, Mrs. Amy Hunter, of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crum, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Senters, Stanville; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scalf, Mrs. Alice Nunnery, Alonzo Stratton, of Justell; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Layne, Freda and Virgil Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scalf, Ronnie Scalf, Mrs. Arby Layne, Carroll Scalf, Mrs. Imogene Boyd and Mrs. Lithia James, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Childers, Quentin James and Mrs. Dovie Leedy, of Gulnare; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amburgey, Mrs. Kate Whitt, Mrs. Della Terry and Mrs. Rebecca Jarrell, of Allen.

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Mrs. Sallie Griffith, Of Garrett, Succumbs At Paintsville Hospital

been ill three months.

Mrs. Griffith was a daughter of Dan Scott and Sarah Hoover Scott. Last but not least we are ap-Her husband, Harrison Griffith, The chairman, New York's survives. Surviving sons and daugh- ficient service of Floyd Funeral ters are Rich Griffith, in Michigan, Home. Sol Griffith, at Garrett, Mrs. Dolly Hunter and Mrs. Martha Harvey, both of Dema, Mrs. Sarah Price, Rushville, Indiana, and Mrs. Sallie Mink, Indianapolis, Indiana. One Nut Growers Association will meet brother, Felix Scott, survives.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery under the

Tuberculosis has been known

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CARD OF THANKS

Floyd County Times, Nov. 28, 1962 - Sec. 2, Page 1 We wish to take this means of expressing our gratitude to all of those who assisted us in anyway during the illness and death of our beloved one, Mrs. Ada Scalf Mrs. Sallie Griffith, 74, of Gar- Mayo. We are grateful for the rett, died Wednesday of last week food, the floral tributes and to at the Paintsville hospital. She had those who expressed sympathy and to the ministers, Revs. William Amburgey and Carl Senters. preciative of the kind and ef-

THE FAMILY

GROWERS MEET Princeton, Ky. - The Kentucky Saturday, December 1 at Henderson, says Secretary W. D. Armstrong

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and Jimmy Delano had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Klora Lafferty, Rita Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Lafferty and children, Missie and Bennie Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Gray, Mrs. Tincy Lafferty,

Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heyl, of Ashland.

Jack Gray, of Walbridge, Ohio, Gray, Tuesday, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray in Prestonsburg, Mrs. Alice Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. tle. Ashland Derossett at Water Gap.

Cincinnati, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass and other relatives in Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson and children, of Washington Court House, Chio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass here and relatives in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Jack Frazier were the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker in Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett and children, of Wheelwright, spent last week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston.

Jackie Allen Tackett and a group of friends at Prestonsburg high school spent last week-end in Louis-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holbrook, at the Paintsville hospital, November 16, a daughter. Mr. Holbrook is a former resident of Allen, and is now teaching in the Paintsville high school, Mrs. Holbrook is the former Sarah Hall, of Ivel. The baby has been named Lisa Jean. Mrs. Lucy Kinzer and Miss Klora Lafferty were shopping in Huntington, Monday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Tuesday night of last week, for its regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, presided over the meeting Mrs. Janice Thomas was in charge of the worship program which was on prayer. Taking part were Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Mrs. Betty Fulks, Mrs. Nancy Louder, Mrs. Euna Laven. Mrs. Snodgrass served a dessert course to Mesdames Tincy Crisp, Flora Gray, Lucy Kinzer, Nellie Lafferty, Nancy Louder, Euna Laven, Betty Fulks and Janice Thomas. Mrs. Thomas will be hostess to the Society for the December meeting, with Mrs. Crisp in charge of the program.

Little Miss Debbie Fulks was a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, last week. She is improved and has returned to her

NOTICE

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. December 1, 1962, at the Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS GENEROUSLY

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The Drift Woman's Club met Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moore. The meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. C. J. Cahill.

It was announced that the the Sabin oral polio clinic on sent the people. Sunday, Dec. 2. This will be type His record in the state senate for to get behind Senator Martin and Frank Gordon Gray, Betty Jean and II. On Oct. 28, 18 members the school teachers and the schools, request that he run for re-election. worked with Dr. Sherman in giv- for the establishment of the college Miss Cora Mae Gobel, Miss Kay Al- ing Type I. Over 1,300 received in Floyd county and his record in the vaccine, and \$60.52 was col- the state senate of having never

dames Ivan Reed, Sam Martin, ocratic voters of this county. McKinley Little, Bill H. Stumbo, and Mrs. Dorothy Prim, of Toledo, James Barnes, Bobby Hall, Har- years experience in the State Senwere visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. ry Martin, Pat Del Vecchio, C. J. ate, would make a strong candidate Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh Ruby Akers, Miss Josephine way in and around Frankfort and and Mrs. Rebecca Setser, of Paints- Knox. Guests present were Mrs. the maneuverings of the legislative

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels, of 3, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Reed. Senate where he can be of great

of tuberculosis.

MARTIN FOR STATE SENATOR

Without any solicitation from and fight for the interests of the Senator Martin, we take this means common, laboring class of people, of bringing to the attention of the a man of experience and unquesgeneral public and the Democratic tioned ability, a man who, at the voters of this county the immediate last session of the legislature; was need of having Burnis Martin re- named by a poll of the newspapers members will again assist with turn to the State Senate to repre- as an outstanding Legislator, I urge

voted wrong on a labor issue should (Pol. adv.) Members present were: Mes- especially endear him to the Dem-

Senator Martin has had four Cahill, Lloyd Stumbo, Clyde in the two Democratic counties of Moore, Clarence Turner, Miss Floyd and Knott, and knowing his ville, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Curtis Carter and Mrs. Don Lit- process, the Democrats should all unite and get behind Senator Mar-The next meeting will be Dec. tin and return him to the State

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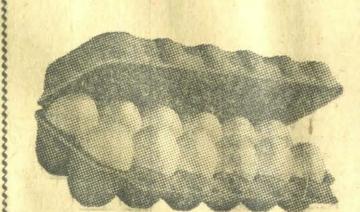
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D. Bolen (14)

Lawson (12)

May, Jr.

Cox (20)

In 2nd Half Shooting

McDowell, Ky. - Garrett's Black

Devils streaked to their fifth vic-

tory Friday night, upending pre-

viously unbeaten McDowell, 68-57,

on the strength of 50 per cent shoot-

Both teams now have 5-1 rec-

Forward Jim Bolen and guard

John Cox pulled Garrett through

in 20-point second and third quar-

ters. Bolen scored six points in the

second period when the Black Devils

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BEARS FACE SEASON

termen, each a starter during part senior year. pulled into a five-point lead. In or all of last season. the third quarter, Cox scored nine points as Garrett moved 13 points Elliott and Bob Fletcher, at the Cox scored 20 points in all and Bolen 17 to lead Garrett to victory.

summit, the veteran quintet includes 6-4 Blevins, 6-3 Roger Mul- and wound up his three years on lins, and 5-10 Jim Moore. Three men the squad averaging 17 points per two junior-college transfers, and most valuable player award in last six aspiring freshmen complete the year's Johns Creek invitational

From the Jayvees of last year are 6-0 Raynor Mullins and a pair of 5-10 guards, P. D. Scott and Russell Ward. The transfers are 6-3 Jim Frazier, from Ashland Junior College, and 6-3 Ira Joe Lewis, Wise, Virginia, from Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, Mississippi

Tallest of the freshman hopefuls is 6-5 Terry Bower, Dunedin, Florida, an all-stater at Dunedin high school and holder of the scoring record in the Florida state high school basketball tournament. Other fresh are Newman and Hugh "Bud' Thomson, Silver Grove, Kentucky, both 6-2, and Roger Campbell Chattaroy, West Virginia; Don Ratliff, of Russell, and Charles "Chuck

Hiram Hall Succumbs At Paintsville Monday After 8-Month Illness

Hiram Hall 92, of Melvin, died Monday at the Paintsville hospital following an illness of eight months. Mr. Hall was a son of John H. and Cornelius Hall. His wife, Merba King Hall, preceded him in death. He was a member of the Regular

Baptist Church. Surviving sons and daughters are B. D. Hall, Memphis, Tennessee, H. D. Hall, Beaver, Ohio, Mrs. Leona Hall, Hall, Kentucky, Mrs. Florence Martin, of Kite, and Mrs. Ida May Osborne, of Melvin. He had

Funeral rites were conducted from the home of Mrs. Osborne today (Thursday) at 10 a.m., ministers of the Regular Baptist church officiating. Burial was made in the King cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

no surviving brothers or sisters.

Miss Patton Dies at 85 At Langley Residence After a Short Illness

Miss Armina Patton, 85, of Langley, died Saturday at home following an illness of three weeks.

She was a daughter of George and Marenda Allen Patton and was never married. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs Cynthia Allen and Miss Emma Patton, both of Langley,

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church, the Revs. Henry King, Hershell Huff and Troy Nickles officiating. Burial was made in the Stewart cemetery at Langley under the direction of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

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Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 26 (Spl.) - Talyor, Waynesville, Ohio, all listed Paul Butcher's Pikeville College at 5-10. Bears, who include Charles Blevins, Blevins, captain of the Betsy New London, Ohio, a former Betsy Layne Bob Cats, was named all-Layne high school cager, and Gary 58th district twice, and received all-Newman, of Grethel, also a Betsy state honorable mention both years. Layne product, face the upcoming Under Coach Tommy Boyd, he basketball wars with a 16-man ended his four varsity years with squad headed by five returning let- a 25-point scoring average in his McDowell _____16 21 22 14-73

Newman, also a former Bob Cat | Common Services With a pair of 6-5 forwards, Don captain, received all-district and honorable mention all-state listings, Pikeville squad, which will open tournament. The son of Mr. and December 5 at home against West Mrs. Therman Newman, he is a freshman at Pikeville.

McDowell High Downs Cordia Second Time

The McDowell Dare Devils traveled to Hindman last Tuesday night to beat Cordia for the second time this season. The score was 73-60, the Dare Devils leading all the way. McDowell (73) (60) Cordia (23) Gayheart Turner (16) (14) Feltner Moore (15) S. Howell (15) (8) J. C. Feltner K. Howell (10) (8) Kelly (4) Clemens McCoy (7) (3) Williams Patton (7) Honkers (2) Thornsberry (1)

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Cordia _____14 6 20 20-60

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Martin Student Listed On Berea College Team

Berea, Ky., Nov. 20 (Spl.)-Donald Eugene Mayo, son of Mr. and ketball team. Coach C. H. Wyatt has placed Donald in the lineup as An Electric Shock a forward.

in mathematics.

BABE DIES

Jimmy Ray Moore, one-day-old entirely free of misery.

Over a third of the 21 million people who are 62 and older live in rural areas, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Mrs. John Mayo, of Martin, is a Meuritis Pain Like

A middle-age woman told us Nineteen-year-old Mayo, who she suffered 3 years of torture played at Martin high school beofre with neuritis pains. She said the graduating in 1961, is a sophomore pains would strike her like an at Berea College, He plans to major electric shock. Today this lady again enjoys life and says the change is due to taking RUGON. Her pains are gone and she is

son of Beveridge and Catherine RUGON is helping so many Moore, of Hi Hat, died Monday at victims of rheumatism and neurihome. Besides the parents, he is tis because this NEW liquid forsurvived by four brothers and sis- mula contains Three Wonderful ters. Funeral rites were conducted Ingredients. Not a tablet or cap-Tuesday at home, the Revs. Matt sule. RUGON goes to the very Moore and Harry Moore officiating. source of pain almost at once and Burial was made in the family costs but a few cents a day to cemetery at Orkney under the di- take. So don't go on suffering. rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Get RUGON AID at W. A. Rose Drug Co.



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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS GENEROUSLY

Scheduled At Morehead; Rich To Give Concert

Morehead State College's third annual choral clinic will be held, Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. Students from 16 high schools, including Prestonsburg high, will participate in the clinic and in a concert which will be held Sunday, Dec.

concert, the first in a series of faculty exchanges.

Friday night a concert by the college concert choir and college Floyd Hatfield, Belfry chorus will be presented at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. James Claude Tolliver, Fleming-Neon Beane, assistant professor of mu-Butch Greene, Hazard sic and director of choral organizations at Morehead, will direct. Jimmy Stamper, Whitesburg Hugh Johnson, professor of Dean Sinor, Hazard (tie) music at Indiana University, will be guest conductor for the clinic. He will be in charge of Sunday's Billy Hamilton, Prestonsburg concert beginning at 3 p.m. in John Fleming, Jenkins Button Auditorium.

High schools participating in Sonny Phillips, Belfry the clinic include Aberdeen-Hun- Mike Goff, Pikeville tington Township, Belfry, Boyd County, Breckinridge Training, Bryon Runyon, Pikeville Fleming County, Franklin Coun- Bill Skiles, Wheelwright (tie) ty, Louisa, Mason County, Maysville, Owingsville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Rowan County. Sandy Hook, Virgie and Homes.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The voter registration books are now open at your County Court Clerk's office, and I hope Larry Thornsberry, Wheelwright that every person who may have occasion to register or to adjust the status of his or her registration will do so within the allotted Donnie Phipps, Elkhorn City

All women who have married must re-register, and those persons who have become 18 years of age must register for the first time if they are to vote in the May, 1963 primary. Transfers er in the conference and was the from one precinct to another also only unanimous choice for the must be made during this regis- all-conference team. tration period.

cincts and in precincts affected teamamate, Rickey Kestner, who by the creation of these new voting divisions should stop at the Clerk's office or call to see if they are registered in the proper precinct. The new precincts and those affected by creation of new precincts are Abbott, Rough and Tough, Melvin, Weeksbury, Garrett, Rock Fork, Jack Allen and Middle Creek.

Those who have not voted within the last few years should also check on their voting status.

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Scalf (9)

Boyd (8)

Newsome (15)

Billy Hamilton, guard on the fry, Elkhorn City, Pikeville. 1962 Prestonsburg high school Wheelwright and Prestonsburg. all-Eastern Kentucky Mountain Jenkins, Fleming, Hazard and Natheir fourth win in five games. Conference team. The 170-pound- pier. Each division will play a er was one of two juniors named tournament, the week of April his second highest output of the to the select team.

Skiles tied with Pikeville's Byron best two of three series for the five games has been 26, 24, 22, 43 Robert Rich, professor of voice Runyon for the first team center championship. and director of choral groups at position and senior tackle, Law- The spring meeting was set for Caudill with 17 and Lowe with 12, Mars Hill College, North Caro- rence Thornsbury, Wheelwright, Hazard on Friday, March 22, to helped the Maytown cause. Hall, lina, will open the clinic Thurs- was named to the second team. be preceded by a football coach- woods and Lewis, each with 14 day night with a vocal concert at Belfry's all-state halfback ing clinic. Jim Caudill, Hazard points, paced the scoring for Betsy 8 p.m. Robert Hopkins, professor Floyd Hatfield received addi- high principal and E. K. M. C. Layne. of music at Mars Hill College, tional laurels at the annual fall president, was named to direct B. Layne (66) will be the piano accompanist. | meeting of the Eastern Kentucky | the clinic. "The Hermit Songs" of Samuel Mountain Conferece coaches in Barber will be featured at the Pikeville, Monday night, as he B. Layne (84)

FIRST TEAM

Ernest Tackett, Fleming-Neon

SECOND TEAM

BACKS John M. Ratliff, Pikeville Phillip Greer, Jenkins Manual Arnett, M. C. Napier Dave Belcher, Elkhorn City

TACKLES George Shell, Jenkins GUARDS Richard Magee, Hazard

Hiram Wright, Whitesburg Ty Hall, Whitesburg CENTER

Donald Epling, Elkhorn City

was named the outstanding play-

Thus he joins in the select Voters in newly created pre- group of grid stars his former received the award last season. Whitesburg, Hazard, Fleming,

Pikeville and Belfry each placed two players on the first team, and Prestonsburg, Jenkins and Wheelwright one each, since a tie for one tackle and the center position created a 13-player team. Hatfield, Jimmy Stamper, of

Whitesburg, Claude Tolliver and Ernest Tackett, of Fleming-Neon, were all repeaters from last sea-

Hazard was awarded the football championship trophy for the fifth consecutive year, and Whitesburg got the runner-up award.

Jack Hall, Elkhorn City mentor, and Walt Green, Hazard, tied in the voting for doing the loop's outstanding coaching job this sea-

In other items passed at the meeting, the annual baseball tournament will be revived, with the 10 teams split into two divisions. In one division will be Bel-

Vote Special Taxation To Support Libraries

Five Kentucky counties out of nine have approved a special property tax to aid their public library and Bookmobile programs. The question was decided in balloting in the November general election

Shelby and Bath counties approved a tax of three cents on each \$100 of assessed property valuation. Cumberland and Lewis counties carried a 5-cent tax

Washington and Rowan counearlier to have the question put to a vote but it did not appear on the ballot.

Approval of the tax in Shelby county means continued participation in the Eden Shale Library Region. Cumberland county will continue to participate in the Lake Cumberland Library Re-

Bath county will be the fifth member-county in the state's 11th library region, now being organized in northeastern Kentucky. The approved tax and resulting revenue in Lewis county will provide an improved library and Bookmobile there.

Approval of the tax means the five counties will receive additional federal and state funds from the Kentucky Department of Libraries, according to Miss Margaret Willis, State Librarian.

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Tallent Leads Victory For Maytown Wildcats; Games Average Now 28.6

Maytown, Ky. - Riding on the slick shooting of Bob Tallent, the football team, was selected on the The other has Whitesburg, Betsy Layne Friday night 78-56 for

Tallent netted 28 points which was 29 through May 4, 1963, and the season. In five games he is averag-Wheelwright's center Bill two winners will meet in the ing 28.6 per game. His scoring in

(78) Maytown

(46) Mullins Woods (14) (3) T. Martin (5) Burnette Newsome (5) (28) Tallent (2) Lockhart Lewis (14) (5) Johnson Hale (7) (13) Bryant | Hardwick (4) (19) Evers Boyd (2)

(14) Spencer (3) S. Martin (2) Thompson Betsy Layne ____ 6 19 19 22—66 Maytown _____18 21 15 24-78



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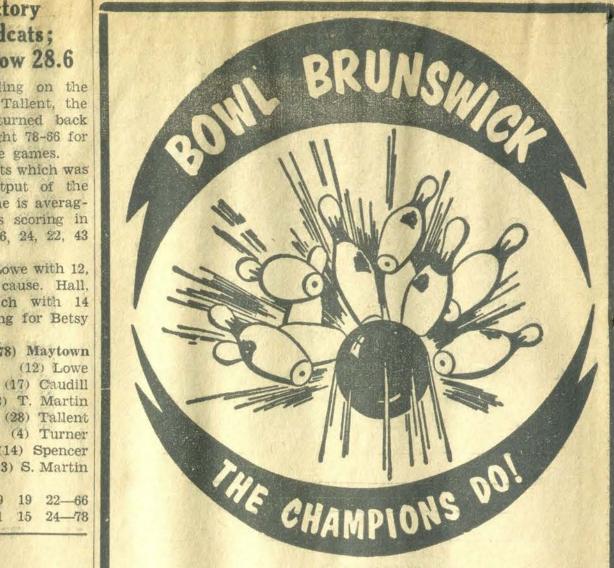
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TOURNAMENT RULES

imum of 15 games.) Bowlers with no average bowl Scratch (200).

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Plastic Film Involved In Five Infants Death; Fugua Issues Warning

Frankfort, Ky.-In recent months an alarming number of infants and small children have died as a result of the misuse of very thin plastic film, intended to protect cloth ing after cleaning and laundering, for packaging new linens, foods, toys, sporting goods and other

In Kentucky five infants under six months of age have died in the last three months alone, Victor Furua, director of Accident Prevention, Kentucky State Health Department, said. In every case plastic film was involved in some way.

In Fayette county a five-month old infant suffocated with a plastic crib cover over his head. Six-dayold twins died in McCracken county as a result of plastic film being used as a covering for a bed sheet. A cleaning bag over the head was the cause of death of a four-month- HONOR STUDENTS LISTED old Boyle county child. And in Wolfe county an infant of six weeks died as a result of the misuse of plastic film.

Mr. Fuqua issued this warning: Plastic bags look harmless, but nita Parsons, Albert Hunt, Tomthey are very thin and often become full of static electricity, then ry Hudson, Allen Hill, Glen Dale adhere to whatever they come in Spradlin, Bobby Cecil, Emogene Boone Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcause of death. Most deaths as a result of plastic film occur among children under the age of one year.

Extreme caution and common liam Stumbo, Lorinda Savage, tended the opening of the Citizens' sense should be used in dealing with Paula Maye Daniels, Peggy Jean Bank of Jackson. this problem. Never use a plastic Meade, Glenda Clark, Bonnie bag as a makeshift cover in cribs, Clevenger, Alvin Hunt, Randy play pens, baby carriages, for mat-Stapleton, Billy Parsons, Robert tresses or upholstery. Never give a Akers, Judy Parsons, Carl Rose, plastic bag to a child as a plaything. It is not for children. It should be kept out of their reach. Never keep a plastic bag after it has served its intended usefulness.

ley and Samuel Robinette. "The suffocation of an infant is a tragic and unnecessary price to pay for the convenience of plastic ilm," Fuqua said.

del Akers, Lorraine Carroll, Save yourself cost and embarrassty Osborne, Regina Prater, Ron- the deadline. ald Stapleton, Lynn Keathley, Valerie Boyd, Keith Stumbo, John M. Stumbo, Ward Hale, Christine McKinney, Margaret 11-25-2t Case, Emmitt Carroll, Lynda Younts, Carrie Kirk, Terry Lykins, Sandra Meade, Jack Smith, Kathy Sykes, Douglas Roberts and Sheila Cecil.

Second grade—Branenie Hall,

Third grade—Rhonda Boyd,

Sherry Cecil, Billy Keathley,

old lunchroom.

Stumbo.

Seventh grade-Lana Elkins. Judith Gross, Stevie Gearheart, Bob McKinney, Sharon Kay Stevens, Janice King, Clifton Salisbury, Judy Lee, Sandy Newsome and Sharon Meade.

Eighth grade-Ruth Ann Martin, Carlie Avis Kimbler, Neil Tyrone Keathley, Nellie Faye Akers, Allene Hamilton, Linda Sue Reynolds, Glenda Mae Hale. Nancy Ray Akers, Breneda Kay Hall, Roher Lee, Pauline Hall, Nancy Alice Adkins, Phyllis Wicker, Patricia Hamilton, Connie Sue Boyd and Laura Jean

Kentucky has the fifth highest case rate from tuberculosis in the United States.

MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S SALE** FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 2404 & 2680

The Bank Josephine,

et al., Pltf.

Vs: NOTICE OF SALE (Consolidated)

Bluegrass Coal Company, et al., Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March 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 1 day of December 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-

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Given under my hand, this 9 day of November, 1962.

> J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court

HAROLD Body of War Veteran The Harold P.-T. A. met No- Returned from Alabama

vember 13 at the Harold lunch- For Burial in County room. The president, Cecil Sturgill, presided and discussed the by-laws for the P.-T. A. as recmer Floyd county resident, died at emmended by the National Par-Doctor's hospital, Mobile, Alabama, ent-Teacher Association. New Saturday. He had been in ill health business was the selection of four six months. new committee chairmen for the Mr. Shipman was a veteran of Mrs. Mack Marsillett, formerly ial was made in the family cemecoming year, as follows: Mrs. World War II and had been em- of this county, now residing in tery under the direction of Hall Walter Gearheart and Mrs. Ranel ployed in the U.S. Civil Service Magoffin county. Roberts as membership commit- for 14 years. He was a son of the tee chairmen; Mrs. Fred Hale and late James B. and Martha Moore

Mrs. Norman Sturgill as public- Shipman. His wife, Norma Prater

ity committee chairmen. A need Shipman, survives. for filing cabinets for each class- Surviving sons and daughters are room, these to be bought by the William Shipman, Jr., and Forbes P.-T. A., was discussed by the Shipman, both at home, Mrs. Cathprincipal, Earl Martin. Fifty-five erine Eldridge, Dayton, Ohio, and parents and teachers were served Miss Brenda Shipman, also at refreshments and then made a home. Surviving brothers and sistour of each classroom to observe ters are Roy Shipman and Mrs. each pupil's display of work. Ada Gearheart, both of Hueysville, Charles Shipman, Columbus, Ohio, Next P.-T. A. meeting date will James Shipman, Dayton, Ohio, and be Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Har-

Mrs. Clara Hale, Greenwich, Ohio. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Bosco Church of Christ, the Rev. L. B. The Harold grade school Honor Price officiating. Burial was made Roll for the first nine weeks folin the Gearheart cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Fu-First grade-Wayne Gearheart, Jill Compton, Given Clark, La-

my Keathley, David Adkins, Lar- ATTEND E.K.E.A.

Wheelwright, Ky.-Mr. and Mrs. contact with. A helpless infant has Hamilton, Brent Keathley, bur Jamerson, of Wheelwright, atno defense against this increasing Charles Stapleton and Ruth Ann tended E.K.E.A. at Ashland, re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall motored Janet Boyd, Barbara Conn. Wil- to Jackson, November 17, and at-

Junie Savage and Larry Wooten. of Martin must be paid on or before December 31, 1962

The City Council has requested Sarah Lou Layne, Darrell Keath- that the Tax Collector give a certified list of all back taxes to the Sixth grade-Linda Allen, Ran- Police Court for forced collection. Patricia Gross, Denny Hall, Bet- ment by paying these taxes before

THE CITY OF MARTIN By MYRTLE DINGUS City Clerk

Back-Marsillett

Miss Dorothy Back and Mr. Tom Marsillett were united in son of Rufus and Pinie Williams, of marriage, Oct. 24, at 5:30 p.m. by Honaker, died Monday at home. William Henry Shipman, 44, for- the Rev. Ted Nelson. Miss Back Besides the parents, eight brothers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and sisters survive Funeral ser-Dewey Back, of Fritz, Ky. Mr. day at 10 a.m., the Revs. Johnny

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Ronnie Williams, five-month-old DUPLICATE

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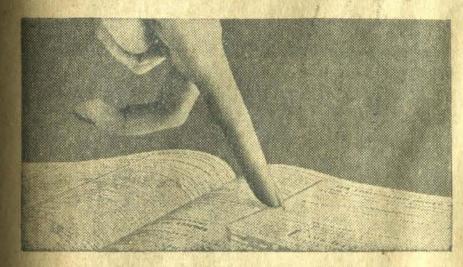
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Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Nov. 28, 1962 KENTUCKY IFYE DISCUSSES We wish to take this means of EXPERIENCES IN FINLAND

Laurel, of course, is already

little to do in the neighborhood:

pected situation, he was even

"Although the mother came

and other housework and worked

-hard-in the fields, for it was

harvest season for wheat and

"Although I spent only two

weeks with this family, they were among my favorites-and I think

I was accepted as a family mem-

ber there as much or more than

Every IFYE returns home

tial of other people in the world,

Wheeler noted. By taking part in

the day-to-day activities of their

understanding of others, as well

as leaving a better understanding

of the U.S. with their hosts.

Rites for Floyd Woman

Who Died at McDowell

Mrs. Hattie Gilliam Bevins, 69, of Printer, died Tuesday of last week

at the McDowell Memorial hospital

Mrs. Bevins was a daughter of the late G. W. and Louise Gilliam of Pike county. Her husband, Bill

Surviving sons and daughters are

Okie Bevins, of Printer, Bailey

Bevins, Detroit, Michigan, Sidney

Bevins and Mrs. Myrtle Lengg, both of Oxnard, California, John Bevins.

Seattle, Washington, Miss Virginia

Bevins, Providence, Rhode Island, and Mrs. Flossie Marie Davidson,

Grand Rapids, Michigan. Brothers

and sisters surviving are Harmon

Gilliam, Ashland, Tom Gilliam, Pike county, Zachary Gilliam George Gilliam, Mrs. Sophia Ed-

monds, all of Pikeville, Palmer Gilliam and Mrs. Gertrude Logan, both of Detroit, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, Catlettsburg, Mrs. Lilly Bevins and Mrs. Nellie Lee, both of Coal Run. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. from the home of

Mrs. Edmonds at Pikeville, the Rev.

George Gross officiating. Burial was

made in the Tollidge Creek cemetery at Coal Run under the direc-

tion of Hall Brothers Funeral Home

At Williamson, W. Va.;

Mrs. Mary Shortridge New, 75,

Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Sat-

urday at 6:30 p.m. at the Williamson (W. Va.) Memorial hospital.

Mrs. New was a daughter of Wil-

liam and Mary Fraley Shortridge

She was twice married, first to James Nunnery and second to El-

canie New. Both husbands pre-

Surviving sons and daughters are

Frank Nunnery, Bert Nunnery, Ike

New, William New, and Mrs. Lucy Nickles, all of Columbus, Ohio, and

Junior New, Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Ell Estep, Bradshaw,

West Virginia, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of Chattaroy. One step-

daughter, Mrs. Bessie Chapman,

Kermit, West Virginia, survives. Surviving also is a sister, Mrs. Gus-

sie Osobrne, Prestonsburg, and 27

der the direction of Hall Brothers

ceded her in death

grandchildren.

Funeral Home.

Rites Conducted Here

Mrs. New Succumbs

Held in Pike County

following a long illness.

everyone who in any way assisted Lexington, Ky.—"I could talk periences. This group was the us upon the passing of our be- for weeks about my experiences first of the year's 122 U. S. deleloved father and husband, J. W. in Finland," Laurel Hampton said gates to return home; they have Peters. We are grateful to the when she arrived in Kentucky been to 17 of the 42 countries takstaff at Our Lady of the Way last Sunday after spending six ing part in the 1962 exchange. hospital, and to the many friends months in Finland as an Inter- Kentucky has three IFYE deleand relatives who sent food and national Farm Youth Exchange gates this year, Wheeler pointed flowers, to the minister, Bennie (IFYE) delegate. Laurel, who is out. Mary Jo Dixon, Boone coun-Blankenship, for his consoling 22 and a former 4-H Club mem- ty, will soon be arriving home words, and the Hall Brothers Fu- ber from Ballard county, plans to from Turkey and Barbara Langraduate in August from the Uni- drum, Simpson county, recently versity of Kentucky with a home arrived in Panama. economics degree.

Laurel's reaction is typical of talking about her trip, Wheeler returning IFYE's-and she'll get said. Here is one of the first explenty of chances to talk about periences she told about: Finland in the months to come, "Before going to my fifth host according to Boyd Wheeler, UK family, I was told that they were Extension Service advisor to the somewhat hesitant about having Kentucky IFYE program. Now me stay with them. Their reasons that she is home, the second part were that their income was a litof her IFYE experience begins- the below average; they had few telling people in Kentucky about close neighbors and there was

Laurel stayed with six families and the family consisted of only in Finland, five of which were the parents and their 30-year-old farm families. While in Finland, son-they were afraid an Amershe learned about the way of ican girl would be 'bored' and life there by actually taking part | would not 'fit in.' in the everyday activities of her "Of course, I couldn't help but host families. IFYE, which is think of this when I arrived. conducted by the National 4-H Then my host brother met me at Club Foundation in behalf of the the train with the news that his Cooperative Extension Service, mother was in the hospital and I has as its goal international un- would have to 'take over.' When derstanding. The program is pri- we got to the house, he showed vately supported by 4-H Clubs, me where the kitchen was and business and industrial firms, said he had to go do the milking. foundations, and individuals, If I was worried about the unex-Wheeler said.

Laurel was one of a group of more so. 53 young people from 27 states who spent Nov. 14-17 at the Na- home from the hospital the next tional 4-H Center in Washington, day, I did not think she should D. C., evaluating their IFYE ex- do any work. So I did the cooking

SHERIFF'S SALE

Lula B. Horn, _____ Plf. Vs.: ORDER OF SALE Elmer Miller and John Henry Tucker, _____ Defts.

By virtue of an order of sale en- anyplace else. My host brother tered at the October 30, 1962, term told me later that they felt I 'fitof the Floyd Quarterly Court in ted in during the crises even favor of the plaintiff, I, or one of better than a Finnish girl would my deputies, will offer for sale at have because my pride did not the courthouse door in Prestons- stop me from doing any work burg, Kentucky, on Monday, De- that had to be done." cember 3, 1962, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon the fol- with such stories of his visit lowing described property to sat- along with a deeper appreciation isfy debt of \$_____, plus inter- of the problems and the poten-One 1952 model Chevrolet auto-

mobile, license No. 826-924. Given under my hand, this the host families, IFYE's gain a new 13th day of November, 1962. HENRY C. HALE

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Funeral rites were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the High-Issuing and Cashing U. S. Bonds land Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, the Rev. Charlie Rowe officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery, Prestonsburg, un-

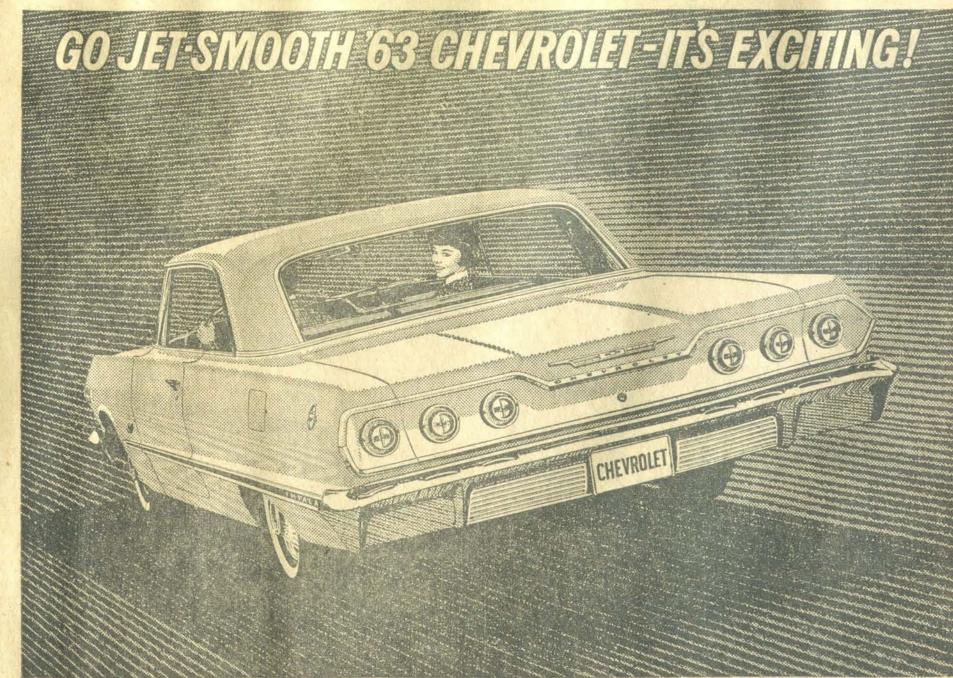
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