PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1964

This Town . . . That World

It's times like this, when ideas for this column have gone skedaddling, that I'm tempted to reminisce. But I have an idea this business of harking back, as they say, isn't as popular as i

THE HOME-MADE BRAND

have taken a shine to archery, some using the bow and arrow. at least one whom I know very well indeed going strong for the crossbow. These bows they've bought are of beautiful workmanship and are no ordinary bowan'-ar', such as you and I knew.

It might interest these young blades to know that, back when you didn't sit down and order such things, men sat down with a stout knife and whittled and scraped and came up with rattling-good crossbows and such. had a good supply of such things. I've seen a water gun fashioned from a section of hollowed-out elder stem which would get you as wet as the water pistols they sell at the stores today. And pop- values. guns were made from the same at each other chewed-up paper, sometimes with welt-raising ef-

We took a page out of the sav- city will pay \$11,000. age's book, too, and enjoyed a ficials that an increase in city elder stem was used; the tip of tax revenues is not the prime a squirrel's tail held an ordinary pin; puff-and the pin and its the main objective will be to surrounding tuft of squirrel hair away, if you were a real marks-

TV HAS ITS POINTS

There have been, and still are, times when I wish I had never there are other times when I'm real thankful for this goof-box. (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

BREAKS RISE POTTER SAYS

Two Juveniles Jailed By Martin: Conn Mine On Little Mud Raided

State Detective Chester D. Potter it will supply the city a card tonsburg, Thomas Wallace, of fied that his son's behavior fol-

Deputy Sheriff Marion Martin.

Conn at the mouth of Little Mud heard, if they desire a hearing, dren and great-grandchildren, A was raided, two nights in a row by the City Equalization Board, son, John Wesley Wallace, Hamthis week. In Monday night's Representatives of the apprais- ilton, Ohio, preceded him in death ley wrote an "information, wheels and tires were taken. Sunday night at McDowell. Moore's Restaurant was entered, with approximately \$50 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes and cigars

Among those jailed here within

the week were. Everett Johnson charged with breaking and entering and with selling stolen property, arrested by County Patrolman Willie Johnson on the breaking and entering count, and by Deputy Sheriff in Pike county; Azzie Justice. Tackett, carrying a concealed jailed by Constable Conn.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

TAX ASSESSMENT JOB

ASSESSMENT SPECIALISTS Some of the boys hereabouts SET SURVEY

City To Pay \$11,000 To N. Carolina Firm; Some Work Performed

Equalization of property assessment in Prestonsburg for tax

lotte, North Carolina, to make a new assessment of every imand some girls—in other days provement of whatever type on to the state chairman by March Prestonsburg lots, as well as to 10 locate and list hitherto-unassessed property, and has been of an expert to assess real estate

The work is expected to begin material. From these boys fired within the next week and to be completed within no more than 90 days. For the services rendered by Associated Surveys the

target in all this that, instead, get established the true value of would hit the target several feet property and to have all data in such condition that any property who worked in the first mines Anybody for a game of hull- ing treated in relation to his the construction of a railroad inneighbor and others.

The city, it is explained. seek the true value of property. Mr. Wallace was born Feb determine the revenue necessary ruary 9, 1883, at Carbondale, from its taxation and then estab- Ohio, the son of Robert Dutton seen a television screen. But lish the percentage of the actual and Virginia Lee Sisnaugle Walvalue needed to be assessed at lace. While yet a boy he began the prevailing rate to realize the working in the mines of south-

five years. All this will be used years as a coal miner. to determine the value of im-

Associated Surveys, a firm Church for many years. The wave of lootings of Floyd which is nationally known, has Surviving are his widow, Mrs. continued this week and threat-nearest to Prestonsburg being Wayland; one daughter, Mrs. ens to be one of the worst out- in Charleston, West Virginia. Be- Mary Adams, of Louisa; three leaving and getting a gun and breaks of its kind in months, sides evaluating improvements, sons, Robert Wallace, of Pres- shooting Clay. His father testi-

system listing and describing Wayland, and James Ray Wal- lowing the first altercation was Potter said he is working on each item of property showing lace, Hamilton, Ohio; a brother, several cases but that he has not when improvements were made, Ben Wallace, Jasonville, Indiana, yet made an arrest. Two juve- their life expectancy and so on, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Garniles were jailed this week by After the appraisal work is rison, Terre Haute, Indiana, and done those whose property values Margaret Wallace, Jackson, Ohio. The mine operated by Eddie have been increased will be He also leaves several grandchil-

Names Mrs. Wright To Lead Area Quest For Mother of Year

Mrs. Virginia L. Wright, of West Prestonsburg, has been named leader of District 7 in the search for the Kentucky Mother of 1964, it was announced recently by Mrs. Kyle Taylor, Glasgow, Kentucky, state chairman president of the Kentucky Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Wright has received appurposes is about to become a plication blanks which are available to persons who wish to nom-The City Council has employed inate mothers for the state honor. Associated Surveys, Inc., Char- All applications must be completed and in Mrs. Wright's hands in time for her to transmit them

Application blanks are to be made available to presidents of loaned by the state the services clubs, parent-teacher associations, church groups or individ-

William Wallace Dies At Wayland; Employee METE JONES Of First Mines, Railway

William Franklin Wallace, 80. owner may know how he is be- opened in the Big Sandy with to the area, died Saturday night will at Wayland after a brief illness.

eastern Ohio. When the C. & O. Actually, some work already Railway Company built its line has been done toward equaliza- up the Big Sandy he came to ion. An Associated Surveys rep- this section, working in mines in resentative has contacted build- Johnson, Pike and Floyd couning suppliers here as to costs of ties. He was employed at Waymaterials and contractors about land, beginning in 1929, residing buildings costs, and also has in the Stamper Branch section studied prices at which property there till his death. Mr. Wallace has been sold here within the last retired at the age of 71 after 53

He had been a member of the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist tion.

LIBRARY BID IS APPROVED

Agency Requires Work Must Begin by Feb. 14; Finance Plans Are Told

The \$109,500 bid submitted by the Prestonsburg contracting firm of Meade & Kendrick for construction of the Floyd County Library building on Arnold avenue here has been approved by the Community Facilities Administration, Atlanta, Georgia, and work on the structure will begin Approval of the project was

announced this week by George Lee Shannon, architect, in the absence of Mrs. R. V. May, chairman of the Floyd County Library Board. Work must be begun not later

than February 14, Community Facilities stipulated.

Of the total cost, \$51,000 will Board, the remainder paid for by federal grant. Bonds will be advertised, but if no bid lower than the 3.75% interest asked by Floyd county's three banks is

be completed this year.

10-YR. TERM

Ligon Man Convicted Here Saturday in Death Of James Vernon Clay

First murder trial of the current circuit court term resulted ter Mining Company and the Col-

The Commonwealth introduced were eyewitnesses. They said there was no new provoca-

The defendant testified that mind," remembering nothing of such as to indicate he was not in possession of his mental fac-

While James Arthur Tackett testified in the case Friday, admitting that he sold beer at the store where the two men first fought, Circuit Judge Hollie Conwhich has the effect of a war rant. Summoning Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J Stumbo to the bench to sign the document, he then handed it to Sheriff Henry C. Hale with the order, "Take this man to jail."

Tackett will be given trial later Trial of Will Slone, charged with knowingly renting to Tackett a building for the sale of alcoholic beverages, has been continued till the April court term because a witness was unable

Willie Hall, transporting alco-

Bert Case, drunk driving, \$100 Prestonsburg.

Troy B. Sturgill, of Prestons- would require pro rata deduc- the Castle looting here, elected are subject to heavy fine. One burg, was re-elected clerk of the tions for administrative costs, to stand trial, and a jury was building under construction here James Slone, 29, Garner, Ken- House, a post he has held since would authorize an emergency being empanelled. Wednesday will be stopped because no build-

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DR. COLLINS DIES FRIDAY

Area's Oldest Doctor, Pioneer Coal Leader, Claimed At Hospital

Dr. Marshall M. Collins, of be financed by the Library Lackey. Floyd county's oldest physician, died Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, following several months of ill health. He was 93 years old.

Dr. Collins was born on Steele's offered, the local financing will Creek, near Wayland, September be done with these three insti-The fully air-conditioned struc-ture will be 50 by 100 feet, of studies at Hindman and other area schools, he entered the Kenbrick and stone construction, and tucky School of Medicine, Louis- ployed fathers of dependent chilwill have a capacity of 60,000 to ville, where he was awarded a 70,000 volumes. It is expected to degree in medicine. Post-graduate studies were made at the Chicago School of Surgery and at Cincinnati, Ohio. Before entering the medical profession, he ceive pay for attending adulttaught school for five years.

> the Beaver Creek area which he hours each week. served for 55 years. For several ears he was physician and sur- will be used in beautification geon for the Chesapeake & Ohio work along main highways and from practice two years ago.

he was the founder of the Por-Saturday in a 10-year pen term lins Mining Company, firms ference between Yeager and an for Clifford Jones, charged with which operated in the Right the slaying at Clear Creek last Beaver Creek area for several Health, Education and Welfare. years. He was one of the foundof the Bank of Wayland, testimony of four men who said which he served as president. He was associated with the Bank told of a fight taking place be- Josephine. Preston sburg, for tween Jones and Clay, of Jones many years as vice-president and leaving the scene, remaining ab- member of the board of direcsent from 10 to 15 minutes, then tors. He was a member of the returning to fire a single re- Floyd County Hall of Fame, a volver shot into Clay's body. They 32nd degree Mason and Shriner and a member of the Garrett Methodist Church.

Dr. Collins was twice married, after the fight between him and his first wife, Belle Hall Collins. Florence Arrowood Wallace, of Clay he completely "lost his preceding him in death in 1919. Collins, survives

Surviving, besides his widow, are four sons and two daughters: Rush Collins, Columbus, Ohio, tucky was confined to seven Walter Scott Collins, Prestonsburg, Astor Clay Collins, Lackey, Brady Marshall Collins, Willets California, Mrs, Elsie Lee Mason, St. Louis, Missouri and Mrs. Al-

lie T. Spradlin, Ashland. Three In 5 High Schools brothers survive: Dr. G. C. Col lins, of Martin, Dr. H. G. Col-(See Story No. 3, Page 3)

URBAN WORK OK REPORTED

Two Projects Here Clear Atlanta Office, Report Heard Locally

The two urban renewal proj- Dowell and Wayland ects proposed for Prestonsburg have been approved by the Atlanta regional office of the Urban Renewal Administration and have been forwarded to Washington

The projects - the Courthouse velopments - have been delayed in winning Atlanta approval, it Convicted on pleas of guilty forcement of existing zoning and planning ordinances enacted for

> resigned a multiplicity of city time building inspector here, to

> Curtis Clark, who succeeded buildings without having previous ing permit was procured, he

First street. Judge Hale said

WORK SEEN FOR JOBLESS

New Program Planned FOR STREET PROGRAM Snead Named Director

The work program for unemployed fathers in seven pilot counties of Eastern Kentucky is Move Offices, Monday officially slated to go into operation Saturday but personnel connected with the Kentucky Employment Service here have not been notified of the details worked out recently in Washington,

There will have to be a sponsoring agency of government. presumably the Floyd fiscal court, to expedite the program of putting men to work on public projects, it is thought here.

Snead Yeager, area supervisor of the work project, Frankfort, estimated 3,000 fathers of dependent children will be given jobs during the five months the state cated in the Sizemore building will be testing the new program, corner of Graham and Third Seven Kentucky counties will participate in the program. They Soil Conservation Service has had are Perry, Pike, Floyd, Letcher, offices next to the former for and loan. Breathitt, Knott, and Leslie.

Yeager said that if the project is successful, the state hopes to expand it to an additional 32 Martha Nolen Collins, Following Eastern Kentucky counties this

Under the pilot program, unem dren will be put to work at a wage of approximately \$1 an hour for unskilled labor on various public improvement projects.

They are also eligible to reeducation and vocational training His practice was confined to courses for a limited number of Yeager indicated that the men

Railway Company. He retired in community improvement projects, including restoration of public buildings Details of the work program were announced during a con-

official of the Department

project with a \$1 million federal Department spokesman mphasized the program is not

The Department is financing the

'make-work" project. It is designed, instead, he said, prepare unemployed fathers full-time employment by providing them with work "experiences" and basic educational and vocational training.

He estimated that an unemployed father with a wife and two dependent children would be paid approximately \$100 a month plus a clothing, transportation, and lunch allowance for his work. The scope of the project in Ken-

counties, he said, because fed-(See Story No. 8, Page 3)

Driver Training Begun

Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett said this week that driver training courses already are under emaining three.

initiated in Prestonsburg, Wheel- ed to the scene. wright and Garrett high schools. Gray, in commenting on the lot than the cost of the street im-

FEDERAL GRANT MADE

Agricultural Agencies

Two agricultural agencies here are moving this week. They are the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee and the Soil Conservation Service. Work on removing the files and furniture began Monday.

Offices of both agencies will be housed in the second floor of the Fitzpatrick building, corner Arnold avenue and Court street over Cox's Department store The building was recently re modeled and modernized.

The ASC office has been avenue since May, 1942, and the the last 12 years.

HELD VALID

Appellate Court Rules Lower Court Had Right To Ask Bond Recovery

The Kentucky Court of Appeals last Friday handed down ferred with Washington CFA of a decision upholding the Floyd ficials after Mr. Fitzpatrick had circuit court action which forfeited to the Commonwealth the \$5,000 peace bond posted of Community Facilities. here Nov. 16, 1959 by Bennie Blackburn.

quired by County Judge Henry Stumbo at the conclusion of or \$472,251, would be an ou examining trial held for right grant from Accelerated Blackburn who was accused of Public Works Program funds the fatal shooting of Bill Buck The remaining 42% would be or Baker Blackburn, his father- 20 year least to by amortized in-first Ton Manns, and Ed over that person by assessme Hicks signed the bond, the de-bonds fendant posting \$1,500 of the | The \$814,227 represents an \$80. amount in eash.

After Blackburn shot and mate of the cost. the case was appealed.

ing a 21-year sentence for the Company here. Baker slaying, contended the Mayor Archer, "it will be due shooting of Slone was in defamily. If the bond is collected, or his sureties.

Break in Gas Main Damages Gas Station

A break in a two-inch gas main would be done, street by street, way in five high schools of the at the Super Flash Service Sta- so that an accurate accounting county and that the same train- tion on South Lake Drive Wednes- of construction costs on streets ing will be started soon in the day blew windows and doors of of varying condition would be the station out, according to Fire kept, "In no event," it was said, Training courses were first Chief Henry Gray, who was call- can any property-owner be

Last week courses were started accident, said that if the erupt- provement it gets." at Martin and Maytown high ing gas had been ignited, serious Drainage will be a big part of schools. Instructors are now be property damage would have the work. Curbs and gutters are ing sought for Betsy Layne, Mc- occurred. Cause of the line break other items of the project. was not learned.

LOAN, GRANT TO FINANCE WORK HERE

Perkins Is Credited By Archer for Help; \$814,227 Available

Mayor Archer was notified Wednesday morning by Congressman Perkins that final approval of the Prestonsburg street project had been made by the Community Facilities Administration. The city moved toward immediate acceptance of the grant

A delegation headed by Mayor George P. Archer returned late Monday from Washington, D. C. confident that Prestonsburg' street improvement program will be approved this week by the Community Facilities Administra-

Accompanied by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, the Prestons burg group including Mayor Archer, Ed Music, Blaine Hall and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., conlast week discussed the program with the Atlanta regional office

If the project does win final approval, as expected, a total of \$814,227 will be made available for improvement of all Preston burg streets. Of this amount, 589

000 cut from the original esti-

wounded James Slone in May The street improvement pro of the following year, Com- gram is the project on which C monwealth's Attorney filed Alan Reed, who died here re suit on behalf of the Common- cently, had spent several month wealth to recover the amount doing engineering and planning of the peace bond. The lower work. That phase of the work is court directed recovery, and being continued by John Hill, who was associated with Mr. Reed in the Prestonsburg Engineering

fense of himself, his home and to Carl Perkins. He has done a wonderful job for us.'

The overall project includes all it will be the second peace streets inside the corporate limbond collected from Blackburn its of Prestonsburg, excluding state-and-U. S.-owned highways such as U. S. 23, Ky. 114 and 460. Some streets would be built "from scratch." others would require less work.

The work, it was explained, charged more for his individual

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BAG LIMIT. Grouse feathers were flying last Sunday as these hunters bagged their limit of four birds each while hunting along the Johnson-Martin county border. The hunters are, from left, Paul Dean Wells, Paul Hager and Kenneth DeRossett. They dropped 12 of the 19 grouse flushed during the day.

Grouse hunting in Floyd and neighboring counties has been good this season and has attracted a growing number of hunters. It's rough going but the birds are there for the hardy, those who go in for the sport say.

Castle; B. J. Sturgill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

looting two electric motors, buggy ing firm will attend these meet- last June. (See Story No. 6, Page 6) (See Story No. 1, Page 3)

Constable Gillis Conn; James houses of the General Assembly. approved vocational school. Senator Johnson is a member

estry, Ways and Means.

tucky, and Barbara Ann Gibson, the first General Assembly ses- fund and would require reports afternoon. 18, Estill. Barry Vernon Burch- sion in the administration of Gov- to each county fiscal court,

Floyd county's freshmen legis- 18 years the age until which a to appear at the scheduled time. Harold Johnson on the solen lators, State Senator Fairis John- child must attend school but pro- Convictions by jury trial within property charge which originated son and Representatives W. J. viding for exemption from this the week follow: Reynolds, Jr., and Fred Gear- compulsory attendance those be- Greenville Branham, possess-Jr., drunk driving, arrested by heart, have been assigned to a tween the ages of 16 and 18 who ing alcoholic beverages for the for final action, it was learned State Trooper Don Goble and total of 18 committees in the two are enrolled in an accredited or purpose of sale, \$20 and 30 days; here this week.

uty Sheriff Marion Martin; Jack tion, Enrollment, State and Coun- allocating funds by the Depart- driving, \$100 fine; Hazel Hall Salisbury, no operator's license, ty Governments, Suffrage, Elec-ment of Highways for county Caudill, assault and battery, \$10. was said, because of lack of entions and Constitutional Amend- roads and bridges. The formula ments. Transportation and High- provided by the bill would allot were: Representatives Gearheart and equally to all the counties, one fine; Frank Lee Adkins, child C. F. Rinehart, who recently atty. Alma Castle vs. Tobie dustrial Injuries, Elections, For- mile rural area to the total of store here, two years each.

rell Pulliam, 26. Louisville, and has been referred to committees a vote of 94 to 0 last week and Thursday. Sarah Clark, 24, Wheelwright, of which one or both men are was expected to be ready for a The appeal of Chester Newsome that, beginning February 5, po-Cleil Esamel Blevins, 29, Paints- members. One of these, House vote in the Senate this week. | 159.010 to increase from 16 to | (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

one-sixth of the entire fund such area in the state. The bill Fred McCoy, also charged in ly acquired a building permit

Their second bill, H. B. 65, holic beverages, \$50 and 30 days; and Central Business District dedeadly weapon, booked by Dep- of Senate committees on Educa- would require a new method of Daniel Luther Robinson, drunk

Reynolds are together on two sixth on the ratio of rural pop- desertion, two years; Robert Del-House committees. Conservation ulation of the county to the rural bert Tackett, throwing dynamite duties, has been appointed fulland Labor. Other committees to population of the state, one-sixth on highway, \$25: John Henry which Reynolds has been assign- on the ration of rural highway Salisbury, assault and battery, insure compliance with urban ed are Education, Mines and mileage to the total such mile- \$50 and 60 days; A. B. Hall, renewal and public housing re-Minerals, Public Utilities and age, one-sixth on the average shooting and wounding charge quirements Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Roads and Highways. Additional cost per mile on county roads to reduced to reckless use of a Ass'n. vs. Charles May, etc.; committees to which Gearheart the state average cost, beyond deadly weapon, \$50; Oilie David Mr. Rinchart and who acts in the Paul Combs, atty. Betty Calhoun has been assigned are Charitable specified incorporated places, Blackburn and Otto Cisco, Jr., capacity of city manager, said vs. Henry Calhoun; E. P. Hill, Institutions, Compensation for In- and two-sixths on county square breaking into Castle's Jewelry this week that persons erecting

Charles Jennings Johnson, said, ett, 20, Allen, and Edna Mae Sam-mons, 17, Martin, Robert H. O'-Representative Reynolds and T. Breathitt's hope to revise slaughter in the death at Gar-Hale was moved this week from Brian, 38, and Virginia Ann Rat- Gearheart are co-sponsoring two Kentucky's 73-year-old Constitu- rett of Mrs. Will Hale who was hit the old City Hall to the second liff, 25, both of Paintsville. Dar- important bills, each of which tion sailed through the House by by a car, won an acquittal last floor of the Municipal Building on

from a quarterly court verdict lice court will be held at the new ville, and Pearl Hensley, 36, East Bill 36, would amend KRS Final Senate action was defor illegal possession of alcoholic location each Wednesday at 10

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Prestonsburg Offered A Real Opportunity

Prestonsburg's bid for federal assistance in improving all its streets has resulted in a signal victory for community progress. It represents the community's chance to get out of the mud, with federal funds paying 58% of the cost.

This town has many streets which have never been surfaced, except for a surface of mud in winter and a coating of dust in summer. Many others are old, cracked, pitted and far along in deterioration. Unless the people are satisfied to permit such conditions to continue, they will seize upon this opportunity to do the job while almost half a million dollars of federal funds are available as a gift toward doing it.

If Prestonsburg carries out the plan for street improvement as now formulated, its streets will be a model for all Eastern Kentucky if not indeed for the entire state. Property values will be greatly increased, the community will be, with other improvements now being made, physically fit to be the home of the new Community College, and it will offer to the visitor an enticing appearance which certainly is not at this time visible.

Yes, the job will cost property-owners something but, happily, less than half what it will later cost if we have to do the job ourselves.

These Bills Make Sense

The Times is pleased that the county's two State Representatives, W. J. Reynolds and Fred Gearheart, have introduced the two items of legislation which they are sponsoring. They have not chosen to dabble with quixotic legislation or 'joker" bills but have hit upon issues which are vital to the state and this section.

Their bill to increase from 16 to 18 years the age when boys and girls are subject to the compulsory school law hits a powerful blow at school dropouts. This is a problem which has deep national implications and which has caused deep concern. The General Assembly will do well to let state law do its part toward keeping youngsters in school until they at least are 18.

The two Representatives also offer good, commonsense legislation in their bill prescribing a new formula for the distribution of funds for county roads and bridges. Particularly practical is that provision which would have one-sixth of the total fund allotted on the basis of highway construction costs in a given county. In other words, the present means of distributing the same amount of money per mile to a mountain county that is allocated to a Blue Grass county for rural road-building is ridiculous, for the simple reason that mountain road construction is far more costly than the same work when done over rolling or level terrain.

We hope both bills are given the full consideration they deserve.



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

week. U. S. Senator Garrett has since been." Davis of Kentucky was vindi- Capt. Samuel Black, Union

ering rebuke of the Abolition sen- tion of the two-year term. Union in all its integrity."

When Wilson had withdrawn

tention, if he entertained it, ,and an adequate diet.

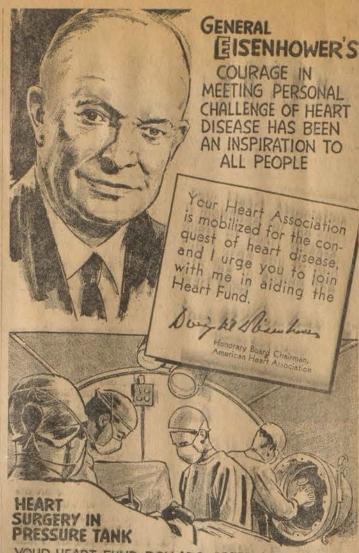
cated when Senator Wilson of Army assistant quartermaster. Massachusetts withdrew a mo- tried before a court martial at married Margaret Ann Quillin "The tradition of all the detion he had made that Davis be Louisville, was found guilty of vi- about 1841, in Sullivan county, scendants of the pioneer settlers, time. If additional money is expelled from the Senate for in- olating certain numbered Articles Tennessee. She was born Feb who still live in the area, say available at a later date, the aptroducing a resolution critical of of War. He was dismissed from ruary 10, 1823, Scott county, Vir- there was a Bush's Fort. My plication period will be reopened. the Lincoln administration. It the service, sentenced to imwas generally conceded that Wil- prisonment for two years, and Korea, Kentucky, son abandoned the effort because fined \$10,000. It was specified that Sons and daughters of this locally have been referred to as he had learned that a majority if he could not pay the fine he union were Henry H., born Sep- Bush's Fort. The pioneers setof his fellow senators would not was to remain in prison and be tember 12, 1342, married Rachel tled there in 1769 and I contend credited with \$2 a day until he Bates; Thomas, born April 3, that they did not live there from Prior to Wilson's withdrawing had accumulated enough to dis- 1844, married Eliza Willis; Eliza, 1869 to 1774 without a palisaded the motion, Davis had made a charge the \$10,000 indebtedness. born November 5, 1845, married fort as common protection speech in defense of his position That would have taken a little Mack Willis; William R., born against the Indians. He avers the Lexington Observer more htan thirteen years and June 7, 1847, married Lena there was peace from 1763 (Dunand Reporter halled as "a with eight months, after the expira- Clem: Julia A., born November more's War). Yet I find one set

his eager anxiety to accomplish Quartermaster Corps, handling the unconstitutional purpose of large sums of government money, all freedom of thought or discus- frequently in the newspapers. The

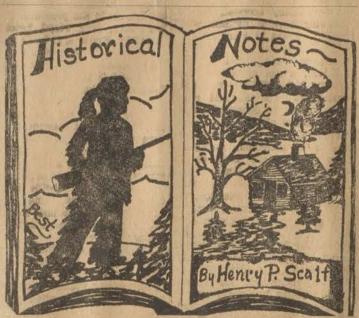
connented: "Mr. Davis has one of every 10 youth applying come out of this affair with fly- for voluntary enlistment in miling colors. The action of the Sen- itery service in 1962 were dis- married Lucinda Williams. ate shows that free discussion is qualified, according to a report and yet stifled in that body."

Forrest D. Franklin served as Clark, born 1850, died January High Sheriff of Morgan county, 26, 1815, Joseph Clark, born July The position of the Kentucky office. A study showed 23 persental and the strong support cent of rejected draftees were be drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualified for physical and the moved his tornity to Market to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading news-disqualities and the moved his tornity to the drew from the leading new from the leading new from the leading n papers of the Commonwealth in psychiatric reasons, 21 percent He moved his family to Kentucky 15, 1878, James Clark, born Authe first month of the presidential for mental reasons, three percent about 1874 or 1876 and owned gust 5, 1881. A. J. Clark, born election year of 1864 were early for a combination of mental and land near West Liberty, Kentuc- April 10, 1834, died November that President Lincoln, physical reasons; and three per- ky. Children of James C, and 21,, 1921, Helen Clark, born Derunning for re-election, would not cent for administrative reasons Stargaret Ann Quillin Franklin cember 15, 1826, W. S. Clark, born

son of Henry Clay, died at Mon- partment of Agriculture helped were Abe or Abel Franklin and 19, 1895, died January 9, 1925. treal. The Observer and Reporter you, your family and your com- Elizabeth Jeffries Franklin. She John Hunley, born March 39, 1872. said cautiousiy: "Mr. Clay left munity in many ways in 1963. was born about 1797 near Mt. Susan Hoghes, born May 12, 1912. his home near first city upon the Services of USDA and its Agricultural Marketing Service directly Elizabeth Jeffries Franklin were died April 14, 1953. Rebel army in the fall of 1862 benefited consumers in shopping James Jeffries, Sr., and Pris- James Clark, W. S. Clark and with the intention, as was under- and meal planning, and in get- cilla Woolsey Jeffries, James Jef- Helen Clark are now living in stood, of entering the military ting foods to school children and tries, Jr., son of James, Sr., was Palm Springs, California, The service of the Confederate States, to eligible adults who could not born in 1795 in Kentucky. Father above information was kindly But he did not carry out his in- afford to buy the foods needed for of James Jeffries, Sr., was Moses supplied by Rexford Clark, of



YOUR HEART FUND DOLLARS SPEED LIFE-SAVING OPERATIONS ON 'BLUE BABIES' UNDER HIGH OXYGEN PRESSURES EQUAL TO THOSE 85 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL



FRANKLIN FAMILY

Quillin, Jeffries and Woolsey an- ginia pioneer settlements. cestry. She needs other information and would like to correspond any of the families.

Her grandfather, Andrew Samuel Jackson Morrison was born. October 9, 1854, in Scott county, Virginia, died, August 27, 1921. in Scott county, died July 13, 1891, San Antonio, Texas.

Children of this union were William H. (1873-1938); Myrtle ever was such a thing as Bush's final order with the nursery. 1962): Maud M. (1878-1878): and Clinch, I have not yet found any HOUSING GRANTS Annie B. (1879-1879).

Mrs. Leech's great-grandfather tombstone of Charles Bickley, tion announces that they have One hundred years ago this shortly left for Canada, where he was James C. Franklin, born died 1839, which says: 'He was taken 63 applications for home May 31. 1819, in Scott county, one of the three men who defend- improvement grants from Floyd Virginia, died April 17, 1893, in ed Bush's Fort against the at- county. Since only 50 grants can Magoffin county. Kentucky. He tack of 17 Indians. ginia, died January 1, 1900, friend says Gen, William Rus-

3, 1849, married Dr. James Tem- tler making a court statement ator from Massachusetts, who in Apparently an officer in the pleton: James C., born July 17, that in 1771 Moccasin Creek be-1852, married first. Mary Wil- came untenable because of In-Hams, married second, Mary Hol- dians and the settlers moved crushing out the institution of purchasing supplies, etc., was ex- brook; Mary E., born October their families back to the Holsslavery by the strong arm of posed to unusual temptations, for 15, 1853, married Joseph Hack- ton River. military power, desires to stille reports of similar trials appeared ney: Nancy Jane, born Novem- CLARK FAMILY ber 3, 1857, married S. J. Morri- Copied from an old Clark famsion on the part of those who de headline on the trial of Black son; Sarah, born October 10, ily Bible, now in possession of sire to preserve the Constitution indicated as much: "Trial and 1860, married D. F. Williams; descendants of early Floyd coununimpaired while maintaining the Conviction of Another Quarter- Amanda, born March 22, 1861, ty settlers and living at Palm married Castle Caskey; Austin Springs, California, are these Walker, born July 31, 1362, mar-dates: the motion, the same newspaper One of every two draftees and ried first. Cordelia Williams, W. G. Clark, born October 14.

Lexington, Ky The U. S. De- Parents of James C. Franklin death, Lena Clark, born January Jeffries.

BUSH'S FORT

4th St., Perris, California, sends ginia, teacher and historian, is be ordered. data on her Franklin Morrison, an authority on Southwest Vir-

14, 1873, in Scott county, were killed and taken prisoner, of acres.

Fort at Cassel's Woods on the recorded proof except on the The Farmers Home Administra-

sell's fort, built in 1774, might

1810, died January 20, 1917. Helen were Henry, Bird, Mahala and March 18, 1883, Lona Clark, born, July 22, 1891, age nine years at

this county.

SOIL CONSERVATION ECONOMIC DOLDRUMS OF REGION Work Unit Conservationist

Service office is staffed with two professional soil conservationists who provide soil conservation district cooperators with help in planning and applying conservation practices according to the capability of the land. They are Henry Amos and L. R. Johnson. These men are skilled in the practical application of the information found by the soil survey. They help you to understand your soil and capability maps so that you can make wise decisions in the location of your best cropland and in planning they can be established in an orderly manner.

The soil survey of your farm is made by a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service His principal duty is to make soil survey of your farm. He re cords his findings on an aerial photograph from which a soil and capability map is prepared for you. The soil map of your farm shows soil type, slope, and erosion along with other information important to crop development. The soil and capability map is necessary if you are to make proper decisions in planning and applying sound conservation practices on your farm.

The U. S. Soil Conservation

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

STRAWBERRY ORDERS

Orders for strawberry plants can be placed with Paul Martin at the First National Bank, Prestonsburg. The cost of the plants this year, will be \$15 per thousand, delivered to Prestonsburg. Mrs. E. Vivian Leech, 134 E. Emory L. Hamilton, Wise, Vir- Only the Pocahontas variety will

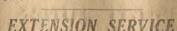
Due to the dry season last year on the East Coast, the Allen with persons having knowledge of in the central Clinch River val- ply us with Pocahontas plants ades.

of those killed or taken prisoner, strawberry plants should do so later, only 1,073 trees were on A whole region may decline Perry, Letcher and Harlan have "I am having a correspondence as soon as possible. Plans are the farms of that county. Those somewhat in its standards, its farm-based incomes, Only three battle with a Bristol (Va.) friend to combine orders from all coun- figures reflect what has occurred people may fail to adjust to to five percent of the total land who refuses to believe there ties on March I, and place the all over Eastern Kentucky.

be made in the county, no more applications will be taken at this

4-H'er WINS TRIP

Kentucky to attend the Junior there are none.



bad our early records were so ing a cash crop, the number of acres in orchards in Floyd coun- and make it work. vague, I find militia officers writtenemployed, and the thousands ty but in 1959, when the next What caused this shift from of the hundreds of census and Virginia, died, August 27, 1921, ing their superiors about Indian of acres of idle land in the councillation of El Segundo, California. He mar-ried Nancy Jane Franklin, Feb-ried Nancy Jane Franklin, Feb-



Great Depression descended upon Eastern Kentucky, most of the unemployed or partially unemployed went back to the land and wrung food from it by the sweat of their brows.

Today, with the area in economic doldrums, most of the unemployed and the unemployable depend upon the stamp and comneeded conservation practices so modity programs or any one of several kinds of welfare checks. Food production on the farms is made any increase. at an all-time low.

the state. The father of '29 and decline.

position to deal with any of the cultivated hillsides three decades ture uses it. the area, answered quickly:

> in the Great Depression and unregretted by social workers, tain Eagle, of Whitesburg, is an planted the land in potatoes and has broken down and available other cross-road voice but he and other truck crops. Japan clover farm labor is almost non-ex- Jones stand far apart as do many never came back.

> clover, a lespedeza detested by tivate his land. He retreated from "The Myth of the Kentucky most farmers, was of minor im- the hillsides years ago, now he is Mountaineer.' portance but it was symbolic of beginning to yield his bottoms. "The myth is that Eastern tury a revolution has been be too old to do that. many are appalled.

She was born November 3, 1857. Yet do not mention a single name. Those interested in ordering trees were growing. Five years ated in one generation isn't true, cash income of counties like Pike,

swine decreased from 2,256 head misunderstanding of history.

show that cattle and calves drop-

ped in Martin from 1,693 to 653, impotent by the horizons of the Milk cows went from 900 head mid-West. A hoe is no practical in 1959 to 271 head five years competitor of the giant diesellater. Hogs and pigs decreased powered cultivator and the cradle from 1.013 to 672; corn for grain is primitive compared to a huge changed from 2,463 acres in 1954 combine, to only 729 acres in 1959. Po-

These statistics pose a ques-In between 1929 and 1964 a tion for students of the area. If velopments of agriculture in the social and economic revolution the decline was this great in the United States and how it affects hit Eastern Kentucky and erased years between 1954 and 1959 Eastern Kentucky. During the many of the old mores. A vast what are the figures now? The war years farmers stepped up segment of the population, his agricultural and livestock census production and then, when the torically self-reliant, has shifted scheduled for this year will reg- war ended, prices declined to economic dependence upon ister a further and accelerated Farmers had to increase produc

his son of '64, the former a pro- Attempts by the Kentucky Ex- costs were cut by buying new duct of the old agrarian eco- tension Service to increase gar- farm equipment. To get the bennomic and social organization and den and strawberry production efit of new equipment, more land the latter a victim of a one-gen- has made little dent. Acreage has was bought, Farms increased in eration industrial exploitation, risen slightly but not significantly size in the agricultural states. stand at opposite ends of the soc- and the number of gardeners has "The commercial farm today iological spectrum. Their dif- declined. The number of persons is one that has increased in size ferences were developed and tel- engaged in general farming has replaced much labor with mascoped in one short generation decreased, too. Fertile, alluvial chinery, shifted to specialization What required only a third of a river bottoms, for which farm- in many phases and capitalized Service furnishes technical help century in Eastern Kentucky took ers contested with each other its venture with an investment through your districts in helping two centuries in England. In years ago over the right to culyou install the needed conserva- England it was auspicious and tivate as tenants, are now in That is the type of agriculture

The early 1930's ranked high Eastern Kentucky farm land compete," he explains, practices are planned, SCS per- in agricultural production in years ago, at first inching out sonnel also help you make engiEastern Kentucky counties com- from the forest and down the un- of 10,000-bird laying flocks, straw neering surveys of conservation pared to the preceding decades cultivated and unpastured hills, berry growing, plastic green-practices such as tile, farm or the present one. Today, the Now they are out into the both houses, feeder pigs or feeder provides tile and open ditch drain. ponds, tile and open ditch drainage, sod waterways, and diversions. Detailed engineering plans

The present one. Today, the Now they are out into the but industry has skidded and contoms, growing alongside the calves. Some of these enterprises broom sedge and the rank weeds.

The present one. Today, the Now they are out into the but industry has skidded and contoms, growing alongside the calves. Some of these enterprises broom sedge and the rank weeds.

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> lord-tenant system, with many riculture." he concluded. istent. The landowner makes others, Gish wrote an editorial, The eradication of Japan only a half-hearted effort to cul- January 16, in which he attacks

Nursery, where plants have been suses reveals much of what has plow without at least a horse or istered through agriculture ager "I have been very interested ordered in the past, can not sup- happened in the last three dec- mule and you can't afford a trac- cies . . much of its history which seems ries in the county this spring has of care and the deadly blight. In the will to raise a garden in President Kennedy . to be hidden more in the mist of been set. If consideration is given 1954, according to the U. S. Ag. most instances and the neighbor- "That Eastern Kentucky is not the river than in records. Too to the number of farmers need-ricultural Census, there were 410 hood leadership to form a group an agricultural area is obvious

changed conditions and start down area is suitable for agriculture The decline in livestock pro- the economic ladder but to say and most of this is occupied by duction in Floyd county between the whole area on its own volt- residential, business and indus-1954 and 1953 is marked. Be- tion suddenly about-faced and trial usage, Gish points out. tween those years horses and held out its hand for govern- Another part of the myth "is dropped from 616 head to 491; fare state is an untruth and a ing is a farmer . . .

1,201 in five years. Featuring the changed conditions. At the turn has had for half a century. rapid decline in livestock were of the century it found itself "We are quite simply an incows and calves. They fell from jerked from an isolation that dustrial population and economy

> wanted to and wouldn't if it industrial society could. There have been too many Gish argues that the Interior ing off or have retired. The new Eastern Kentucky. generation is far-removed psychologically from the land al- ence in the field of electricity to it with its attendant austerity had said it. and bardship is unthinkable.

than the old platitude. "We stand ago that coal would soon be ob-at the cross-roads." The way solete as an industrial fuel, that Eastern Kentucky will develop atomic power would replace it will be determined by those who in a quarter of a century. If so, hink, the planners, yes, even the industrial engineers must know dreamers, and a multiciplicity of it and the plan to build a mighty bureaus and agencies, both of the coal-based water and power com-

There are those, like Harry little hope of fruition. Caudill, who urge the develop- The voices becken to different ment of a giant water and power paths on the road to development complex which might conceivably and redevelopment of Eastern revitalize a coal based exploita. Kentucky. The problems of the tion and proponents of tourism de- area under the impact of national velopment which might conceiv- and state attack will be finally ably profit too few. Many voices resolved for trial and error and becken on different paths.

"Floyd county is not isolated," tatoes, a crop easily grown for he says. "It is in competition home use fell from 366 to 73 with Iowa on corn production. acres. Hay crops skidded 277 per Tennessee and Missouri on strawcent and the four acres of to-bacco fell to such an infinitesimal production we compete under ad plot that it was not listed. Only verse circumstances with Virstrawberries and vegetables ginia. West Virginia and Tennessee

> Jones reviews the recent de tion to maintain an income. Labor

often reaching \$100,000 or more. tion practices that you decide to carry out as a part of your conservation farm plan. After your The early 1830's ranked high Fastern Kentucky farm land to invade weeds and scrub trees.

Scrub trees began to invade with which Floyd county or any cannot tree to invade with the county cannot county cannot county cannot county cannot be competed. Jones advocates a consideration

four by 100 foot greenhouses ago. His informant, acquainted The landowner can't success- farm units would be large enough with the ecological changes in fully fight back for the old land- to be competitive in modern ag-"The unemployed plowed it up attendant evils and its demise Tom Gish, editor of the Moun

change in the area since 1930. He seeks only to cultivate a small Kentucky is a rural area, and Within the last third of a cen- garden. Most of them will soon therefore it is an agricultural area," Kish wrote. "It follows wrought, the end products posing The decrease in gardeners is then, in the logic of the myth, problems of such magnitude that partially attributed to the decline that development and re-develin the number of horses and opment efforts must be largely The periodic agricultural cen- mules on the farms. You can't agriculture-centered and admin-This has been the ley during the frontier days and this year. They will probably almost never made, and the num. Operative ownership of farm ways in Eastern Kentucky and New orchard plantings are for to just raise a garden. Co- course of development efforts al-From a genealogical chart sent have collected quite a bit of data come from Southern Indiana. ber of bearing trees is rapidly equipment would ease the prob-fundamentally it is the course of by Mrs. Leech we excerpt the thereon, but still wonder about A goal of 25 acres of strawber-dropping to zero under the lack lem but two things are lacking—activity initiated by the late

to anyone who bothers to read any

inules on the farms fell from mental aid because of a sudden that the Kentucky mountaineer at 1.834 to 887; sheep and lambs exposure to the call of the wel- heart and by nature and trainis something else, he says. The to 1,817; milk cows went down Eastern Kentucky was pushed typical Eastern Kentuckian has from a total of 2,871 head to and swung around by harsh, an income based on coal and

5,233 to 3,351 head. Laying hens had imprisoned it for a hundred set down in a rural setting. Dennis Garrett, of the Betsy dropped from 84.974 to 48.353, years and then, after four dec- Gish wrote. "One reason for the Layne 4-H Chib, has been select. In the late 40's there were eight ades of prosperity, thrown down myth that we are agricultural by ed one of four 4-H boys from dairies in the county. Today as residue of an industrial age, nature and practice is that we Reeling from the body blow of have no true center of population Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Nearby Martin county is typi- wasted timber, soil and miner- and that our people are spread Conference at Kansas City, Mis- cal of the livestock and agricul- als, people of the mountains in coal camps and in hollows souri. Dennis will leave Lexing- tural decline. The 1959 census, faced the future, especially fol- throughout the counties. Were we ton on February 12, and return and figures for all the Eastern lowing the depression years, with the following week.

Kentucky counties are available, foreboding. The present generation could ulation we would be classified not go back to the land if it by the Washington experts as an

> social and economic changes. Department is the proper agency The rural-oriented mass are dy- to lead the battle to redevelop "Interior has the wide experi-

> though many still live on the an- and uniquely could spearhead a cestral acres. The old subsistence program to harness Eastern type farming, supplemented by Kentucky coal to the national logging, served Eastern Kentuc- market for power," the Whitesky well throughout the Nineteenth burg editor said. Which sounds, Century but to think of returning of course, as if Harry Caudill

> The late Carl Corbin, Prestons-Nothing serves better here burg engineer, said a few years state and federal governments. plex in Eastern Kentucky has

try again are attributes of our Robert Jones, Floyd county Ex-dynamic American civilization.

tension Service agent, and stu-Slowly, the "pocket of poverty" dent of the area's problems, in the mountains will have to notes the lack of capital in the yield for it is a cancerous growth area without which modern ag- on the nation. When and how, no-k riculture is impossible. The moun-body knows yet. As Jones says, tains are rendered agriculturally no one has a crystal ball.



Bill E. Barnett, of Pikeville, was elected potentate of El Hasa Temple at its recent annual meeting. He is division personnel supervisor as well as public relations and safety director for Kentucky Power Company at Pikeville,

Barnett has a B.S. degree in accounting and industrial arts from Eastern Kentucky State College, also studied diesel engineering at the University of Michigan. He is a member and past master of Thomas C. Cecil Lodge No. 375, F. & A.M. Pikeville, and is a member and past high priest of Pikeville Chapter No. 133, R.A.M. Barnett also is past illustrious master of Pikeville Council No. 96, R. & S.M., member and past imminent commander of Pikeville Commandery No. 4,, Knights Templar; member of and Pikeville Shrine Club.

Hasa Temple at Pikeville and served as captain of the patrol for several years. He turned over the office when divan duties made it necessary.

the following honorary de- sus Meeks. grees: Holy Order of High Priesthood, Grand Council of Kentucky, Order of the Silver Trowel of Kentucky, Council Knight of York Cross of Honor for a larger program. of Kentucky Priory No. 25.

ville on the week-end of May

official divan are Douglas P. Roberts, chief rabban; Donald of this type. C. Keyser, assistant rabban; and prophet; Clyde A. Trivett, Eastern To Organize George C. Polley, high priest oriental guide; George E. Extension Classes Here Hobbs, p.p., treasurer; Arthur N. Richardson, p.p., treasurer emeritus; Warner E. Fell, p.p., mond, will complete its organirecorder.

captain of the guard; Perry burg high school building.

Elected as representatives to the Imperial Council were Bill E. Barnett, Douglas Roberts. Delbert Rowe, and Edward

Elected representatives to the Southeastern Shrine Association were Bill E. Barnett, Mud school, and Toler's Creek Warner E. Fell, George Wells, right and left fork; Wednesdayand Ernest N. Meade.

TAKE A LOOK bo elementary school; Friday-stone Coal and Garrett.

Is your birth date in January ANNOUNCE BIRTH or February? If so, it may be

save yourself needless incon-

Frank DeRossett

Cash on Hand as of Jan, 1, 1963 .

Cash in Bank as of Jan. 1, 1963

knowledge.

Circuit Clerk



MR. BARNETTE

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(Continued from Page 1) Brothers Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Gabriel, Rus- success. sell and Larry Wallace, grand-Barnett has been awarded Hughes, Junior Trusty and Cel- grocer's check-out counter in-

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(Continued from Page 1) of Annointed Kings and the eral funds are not available now which are used for change.

The project is being financed Plans are being made by out of \$2 million Congress pro-Barnett for the Spring Shrine vided the department in 1962 for Ceremonial to be held in Pike- experimenting in cooperation with the states on ways of putting the unemployed back to work.

There is a bill before Congress Other officers elected to the now to provide an additional \$50 million for experimental projects

Eastern State College, Richzation of extension classes here Appointed officers are Friday evening at 6 o'clock, it Thomas Burchett, Jr., first is announced by Carl N. Woods. cermonial master; William A. Eastern instructor. Classes are Mordica, Jr., second ceremon- to be organized in mental health ial master; Dewey C. Rice, di- and the second part of economic rector; William C. Crawford, history. Interested persons are Jr., marshal; James H. Melvin, urged to meet at the Prestons-

Justice, outer guard. This is the last opportunity to Warner E. Fell, p.p. was register for either or both of elected trustee for three years. these classes, Mr. Woods said.

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday, February 3-Allen, En. dicott and Whitaker station; Tuesday, February 4-Little Mud Spruce Pine school, Head Little Dwale, Bull Creek, Branham Creek school and Branham Creek stations; Thursday-J. M. Stum-

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Leslie time to renew your driver's li- West Hampton Beach, Long Island, New York, announce the Check the expiration date and birth of a son. James Brian, on January 13. Mrs. Leslie is the former Joan Beckelhimer, daughter of Mrs. Grace Beckelhimer of Harold. Mr. Leslie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leslie, Titusville, Florida.

TOWN OF WAYLAND

Financial Statement of the Town of Wayland As of December 31, 1963

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J. T. SPILLMAN

Clerk

APPROVED: H. H. CRAFT, Chairman of Town Board

To Separate Foods

The U.S. Department of Agriculture urges food stamp program participants to separate eligible foods from ineligible foods when paying for the food at grocery store check-out count-

This will help authorized grocers serve their food stamp customers faster and better, says USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, which this week distributed posters to local food stores that emphasize separating eligible foods from the ineligible.

"Our purpose is to continually promote awareness of the foods which are eligible for food coupon purchases." said Carl R Horn, representative of the Agricultural Marketing Service's Food Distribution Division supervising the food stamp program in Floyd, Knott and Perry counties. "The food stamp program has been operating successfully Funeral rites were conducted in this area for sometime-from El Hasa Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. at 2 p.m. Monday from the Mar-nearly a year in Perry county tin Branch Free Will Baptist to more than two and a half Barnett was a member of Church at Estill, the Rev. Green years in Floyd county. The exthe Big Sandy Patrol of El officiating, Burial was made in cellent cooperation of the par-Davidson Memorial Gardens at ticipating grocers and food couvel under direction of the Hall pon recipients in the program is largely responsible for this

> Some other rules which Horn sons of the victim, Charles said should be followed at the clude identifying the customer. seeing that each coupon book is signed, and that each coupon is attached in the coupon book except for the 50-cent coupons

Grocers are not authorized to give change in cash for items purchased with food stamp coupons. Due bills may be issued, but not for more than 49 cents.

BAR EXAM FEBRUARY 20 Frankfort, Ky.-The next Kentucky bar examination will be February 20 through 22 at the University of Louisville Law School.

USDA Urges Recipients | Vocational Training Applicants Told To Beware Of Guy Robinson

Applicants for vocational train- Training Agency, presumably a ing under the federal program in federal agency, and that he was leaves 21 grandchildren and 11 Martin and surrounding counties affiliated with the Kentucky Emvere being warned this week ployment Service. He gave his not to pay any fees to a man giv-ing his name as Guy Robinson. Station, Miami, Florida.

Martin, Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Ethel Martin, Manchester, Ohio, Seldon Clark, Martin county sup- Robinson approached a woman and Miss Geraldine Collins, of

Clark said Robinson represent- said. ed that he was from Central

Ill Autoist Crashes

said, and is seriously ill.

Clinchfield Names

Spotte to New Post

horn Coal Company at David.

HURRY TO

KROGER ...

YOUR NEAREST

Alice Lloyd Alumni Into Parked Automobile To Meet February 6 At Grade School Here

Joe T. Harris, of Lancer, who Garrett, Ky., Jan. 27 (Spl.) vas stricken ill here Tuesday at The Floyd County Chapter of 1 a.m. while driving into town, was taken to the Prestonsburg Alice Lloyd College Alumni will flakes. Fry in shallow fat until General hospital but removed meet Thursday night, February crisp and golden brown. hat afternoon to the Methodist 6 at 7 p.m. in the Prestonsburg hospital, Pikeville, He is suffer- grade school kinchroom, William Hayes, director of Alice Lloyd ing from internal bleeding, it is College, will address the group. The color movie, "Miracle at Mr. Harris became ill while Caney Creek," also will be shown. approaching the Quick-Coin laundry on Lake-Drive and started The public is cordially invited to

to turn off when he blacked out. attend. Last month, the group met at He crashed into the parked automobile of Mrs. Barkley Sturgill, Allen in the grade school. The at. who was inside the laundry at tendance was less than usual because of bad weather and postponement to an alternate date. The Alice Lloyd College choir entertained the membership.

This group meets every first Thursday at 7 p.m. in some school in the county. Those who would Clinchfield Coal Company, dilike to have them meet in their vision of the Pittston Company, community in the near future nas announced the promotion of should contact John Calvin Mar-Ralph P. Huffman to executive tin, president, at Allen, or Boone vice-president, Irvin C. Spotte to Hall, vice-president, at Wheelvice-president of operations, Vir- wright. Any person who wishes ginia Division, and Harry L. to write articles on Caney for Washburn to manager in the com- publication is requested to call pany's preparation department. or write Shelby Draughn at Gar-Spotte formerly was as- rett. He would especially welsociated with the Princess Elk-come articles on what Caney has meant to you and your life

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lins, Bradenton, Florida, and E. B. Collins, Mt. Sterling. He also foster daughters are Mrs. Rosella

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Garrett Methodist Church, the Revs. John Dutil and Rush Slone officiating. Burial was made in the Collins family cemetery at Lackey under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

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erintendent of schools, notified on Turkey Creek, Martin county, Glenn Anderson, head of the Deand informed her the fee for vopartment of Economic Security cational training would be \$293 here, Wednesday of Robinson's and that an initial fee of \$20 was activities in Martin county. required, which she paid, Clark

> potato-and-tuna cutlets, suggest USDA home economists. Combine seasoned mashed potatoes, beaten eggs and tuna fish. Shape into

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NOTICE

Rissie Harris, of Ligon, Ken-tucky, has applied to the Floyd future," he wrote, "it must be Mrs. Ernes County Court for license to op- with the understanding that all charge of the study course, erate a place of entertainment exits will be opened at the same FOR SALE-Vacant house, 205 to be known as Rissie's Snack time. While this might be a hard-

C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk Floyd County Court

Allen City Corporation ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Financial Statement for Year 1963

1-16-4t. Receipts: License Fees 740.6 Income from Franchise TOTAL RECEIPTS Disbursements: Police Judge Salary Town Marshal Salary Pump for Fire Department Freight on Pump Miscellaneous Expenses Supplies Legal Services Refund on Operating License Worthless Check TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS concrete building, suitable Balance on Hand for service station, storage Balance in Bank, January 1, 1964

> Respectfully submitted, NELLIE L. PARSONS City Treasurer

Civil Defense Classes

Wayland, Ky.-Robert Griffith, Paintsville hospital, Saturday. Garrett merchant who is in that extra key today. DONA- munity, explained last Monday to Harrison Frazier. the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club how Wayland might become a part of the Civil De-

ton, Thursday. fense program. Mr. Griffith gave briefly a background summary of the organization and stressed that its Indiana, spent last week here main purpose is to protect citizens against floods and other Frank Preston. types of disasters, as well as to 1-23-4t teach preparedness in case of nuclear attack.

Prestonsburg, Moving to new the communities of Wayland, Estill, Lackey, Garrett, Hueysville and Langley will have an amphibious duck and some communications equipment. He also reported that a member of the United States Weather Bureau will be here soon to set up weather stations at the five

> Mrs. J. C. Wells, who was in charge of the program on "Community Improvement," introduced Mr. Griffith, who in turn introduced Curt Moore and Adrian Bentley, Garrett teachers, who spoke briefly on the Civil Defense classes to be held in the

various communities in this area. It was decided by the club to sponsor a weekly three-hour ELECTRO LUX Vacuum Cleaner, evening from 6:30 to 9:30 at the ergap, Mrs. Tine Crum, Frank her 84th birthday. Refreshments united in marriage at Estill on looks and runs like new, has clubhouse for the next four Laferty, of Lancer, Mrs. Fred were served by the hostess to Jan. 24. The wedding was perthe attachments, full guarantee. weeks. These classes will be Bingham and daughter, Max- Mrs. Goldia Baldridge, Mrs. formed by Covon Parsons, Pay 5 monthly payments of open to the public from 16 years ine, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Peggy George, Mrs. Pauline Rig- minister at the Pumpkin Cen-\$6.11 each, or \$28.00 cash, of age up. The classes will be David Louder, Winchester, ney, Mrs. Della Herald, Mrs. ter Church of Christ. The wed-SINIGER Sewing Machine, like of films narrated by well known Lonnie Herald, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, Mrs. Frances movie personalities.

> Prior to the program, Mrs. Richard Vinson conducted a de- Michigan. votional period on "Spiritual Improvement." Mrs. Vinson emphato her home here after several sized that "When the peace of days in St. Mary's hospital, God is in our hearts, there is no Huntington. She is improved. way of keeping others from seeing it.

During a business meeting following the program, Mrs. Charles of Garrett, was appointed Heart Fund chairman for the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland area. Plans were made for further collections for the National Foundation, with a breakfast to be held soon. Suggestions were also offered for means of providing recreation for the youth of the communities to be decided on at

At the conclusion of the meeting a dessert course was served discussed. Secret sisters for to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. the past year were revealed, IN LEXINGTON, FRANKFORT ert Griffith, Curt Moore, Adrian and names were drawn for the Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark Call us for free estimate, no lins, and fifteen clubmembers. Snodgrass was in charge of the inston and Frankford on business cash needed-five years to pay Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Vin- worship program on the sub- They returned Tuesday evening son, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, and ject, "Let My Heart Be Brok-Mrs. L. B. Price.

Fire Chief Requests Unlocked Gym Exits As Safety Precaution

Woodrow Allen, principal of net Shop, Call 386-2905, Mrs. Prestonsburg high school, has dames Edna Callison, Janice been requested by Fire Chief Henry Gray to keep open all ex-Good neighborhood. If inter-the time when fans are first adested call 874-2116 or 886-3890, JOHN W. CONLEY. 1-30-2t ated at the end of play.

He said in a letter to Allen the home of Mrs. Callison, and and bath, on Highland avenue. that inspection had showed that the meeting will be on Thursall doors were kept unlocked after day instead of the usual Tuesthe crowd had fully assembled day. but that, earlier on an evening of a game, most of the exits are

"When the ticket office is to Ashland, where Mr. Thomas ship on the officials in charge to the Woman's Society of Chrishave to have ticket takers on all tian Service. Taking part were doors, I feel that it is of vital Edna Mae Callison, Nellie Lafimportance that this plan be erty, Flora Gray, Tincy Crisp, used. After all, if we can pre- Jewell Allen. - - vent just one tragedy by exerting _____ a little extra effort, if will be FIRST NEW YEAR BABY TIME for the right man! Cus- ---- well worth the time spent and a

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thom-

as and daughters have moved.

Mrs. Ernestine May was in "The Christian and His Money," sponsored last week by

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob TIMES WANT ADS PAY little inconvenience to a few Martin on Jan. I at the Prestonsburg General hospital, a daughter, Ethel Michelle. This was the first baby born in Floyd county in 1964. This is the couple's first daughter, second child. Mrs. Martin is

the former Sonia Johnson. Born to A/2c and Mrs. Steve Hampton, at the Paintsville Stephanie Anne, This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hampton is the former Tome Laven

VAYLAND

RS. HOWARD c key-Garrett-Wayland lub entertained with a ast Wednesday, at the Mrs. Earl Castle in

rs, N. D. Howard, who soon to Pikeville, Mrs. served as co-hostess. and guests attending dames J. T. Spillman, erman, L. B. Price. ighes, Fred Hall J. E. nge Evans, Jr., George Felix Coburn, Rudloph D. Howard, S. M. R. Stapleton, J. C. vil Dixon, Richard Vin-Trusty, Jr., William Charles Scott, Glenn Earl Castle

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Hagewood Promoted To New Bank Position Jackie Allen Tackett under-

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went a tonsillectomy at the

Mr. and Mrs. David Louder,

to her home here.

week-end here.

Hershell Morrison, Harold,

Mrs. Earl Allen has returned

ess to the Woman's Society of

en." Scripture was read by Mrs. Charles Callison. The

hymns, "The Church's One

Foundation" and "A Charge

To Keep I Have," were sung

by the group. Guest speaker

was Mrs. James Stratton, who

spoke on missions. Mrs. Allen

served a dessert course to Mes-

Thomas, Maude Snodgras

Colleen Stratton, Lucy Kinzer,

Ernestine May, Nellie Laferty,

Tiney Crisp, Flora Gray. The

February meeting will be in

of Prestonsburg, has been pro-Mrs. Obie Crisp and Mrs. January of 1962 and now has Felix Crisp were in Hunting- deposits of over \$13 million.

Mr. Hagewood is the son of Mrs. Mikell Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood, January 27 at 2 o'clock from baby daughter, Michelle, of of Prestonsburg.

Way hospital at Martin last the home of Mrs. Douglas L. of Frankfort, and the late Dr It was announced by Griffith week. Her condition is im- Brown, Mrs. Ben Fraley, Jr., Alex L. Hill. Tom Perry's Grocery, West that within a month it is hoped proved and she has returned president, presided. Prayer was led by Mrs. Arnold Compton, and OHIO VISITOR Mrs. Alka Jean Gray and the Scripture read from Romans, daughters, Betty Jean and 10th chapter. Program leader, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, Gina, and Cora Mae Goble, of Mrs. Garland Vaughan, was as-Middletown, Ohio, spent the sisted by Mrs. Clifford Baldridge, who gave the "Call To Evangel-G. L. Gray recently returned New Year." A poem, "Praying ize," also "A Recipe for a Happy from the C. & O. hospital, Hands," was given by Mrs. Huntington, where he was a Vaughan. The program was conpatient for eight days. He re- ducted with a reading, "When mains ill at his home here. The God Says, No." by Mrs. Coy Rigfollowing out-of-town guests ney, and the group joined together visited him the past week: in singing, "Whisper A Prayer." Galloway Gray, of Franklin, Secretary's report was read by Ohio, George Gray, Jr., War- Mrs. Douglas George, and treassaw, Ind., Richard Ray, Pres- urer's report was given by Mrs. tonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Brown. A letter from the company them home. Stambaugh, of Paintsville, Bill Korean orphan sponsored by the Gray, Mrs. Hayden Milligan, Society was read by Mrs. George GIBSON-SLONE Mrs. Rebecca Setser, Prestons- Brown. The Society presented a class to be held each Monday burg, Mrs. Alice Laferty, Wat- gift to Mrs. Lou Baldridge on and Mr. James Slone were conducted by a certified teacher Rev. John Paul Billiter, of Mary Jane Brown, Mrs. Vida ding was held at the home of in Civil Defense and by means Martin, Henry C. Hale and Fraley, Mrs. Rebecca Vaughan, Miss Gibson's parents. Compton, Mrs. Lou Baldridge. Irving George, Jr., of Marshall, Mrs. Louise Derossett, Mrs. Pearl Bingham, Miss Myrtle Pugsley, Miss Anna Woods. Next meeting will be held February 27 at the home of Mrs. Coy Rigney, on North Lake Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston LEAVES HOSPITAL

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore returned to his Howard Moore at Adams, Ky., home on Riverside Wednesday after having been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital since Sunday, receiving treat-Mrs. Jewell Allen was host- ment and examination.

Christian Service in her home, UNDERGOES SURGERY

Tuesday night of last week. John Goble, of Lancer, under-The president, Mrs. Tincy went surgery last Wednesday at Crisp, presided over the meet- the Paintsville hospital. His coning which was opened with dition is favorable to early reprayer by Mrs. Janice Thomas. covery, friends and relatives Several business items were have learned,

Bentley, and Mrs. Buford Rol- coming year. Mrs. Maude spent two days this week in Lex-

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Jack Kendall Hill Dies at Parkersburg

Jack Kendall Hill, Jr., 21, spending a vacation in Florida. Jesse B. Hagewood, formerly son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall Hill, of Parkersburg, W. charge of the recently organized of Winchester, were the Sun- moted by the Central Plaza Bank Va., died of a heart attack. Civil Defense unit in that com- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. of St. Petersburg, Florida, to January 23, while visiting his the post of assistant vice-presi- parents. He was a senior at dent. The bank was opened in the University of Kentucky and would have graduated in wants meetings in Tennessee.

June. The funeral was conducted the Gaskell Funeral Home in Wellston, Chio. He is survived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS by his parents and one sister, The Woman's Missionary So- Mary Harriott, and a brother Mrs. Chester Porter was a ciety of the First Church of God Thomas Hill. Young Hill was patient in Our Lady of the met January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at a grandson of Mrs. Mary Hill,

Since last Friday afternoon of 21 South Central Ave. Prestonsburg, have enjoyed the company of their nephew Jim Hackworth, from Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Hackworth is visiting during semester break from Ohio University where he attends classes. He is an engineering major. He will stay until Sunday, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hackworth are coming from Portsmouth, and he will ac-

quality.

Miss Barbara Ann Gibson

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Canned corn, beans, kraut, pork and beans, and tomato juice	Sliced Pork Shoulder lb. 39c Slab Bacon lb. 29c Ballard or Pillsbury
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VISIT PARENTS AT ALLEN UNDERGOES SURGERY Mr. and Mrs. Julian Campbell and children of Center- doing nicely at Central Bap- a medical patient at the Methville, Ohio, spent last week tist hospital, Lexington, fol- odist hospital, Pikeville, for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lowing surgery, Monday morn- the past week. Wesley Campbell, at Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ctis Cooley are spending a short vacation at various places in Florida. They will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Lexington, visited Mrs. Tom Fields and Mrs. Luther Shivel here last Tuesday. will return home this week. gers.

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ingn. Members of her family VACATIONING IN FLORIDA Who were with her included WISITS HERE Mrs. Anna L.

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Mrs. Clifford B. Latta is Mrs. Ray Stephens has been

Mrs. Anna Laura Bowles, of

CALHOUN FUNERAL Relatives from here who at-Calhoun in Ashland Sunday were Mrs. James Meade, Ricky Meade and Mrs. Zella Layne

DINNER GUESTS

Blackburn.

Mrs. Isabel Reed, of Drift Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, hospital, Lexington. He read to the hospital last and financial secretary, respecwere dinner guests at May Lodge, Saturday evening, following a board meeting of the Woman's Club.

Week ination on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter, here.

Sr., of Charleston, W. Va., Woman's Club.

22 at his home in Martinsburg, head, spent the week-end that patient. W. Va. Mr. Roth had visited J. O. Webb. the Heinze family here many friends Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Fra-

Mrs. Maggie M. Hall re-turned home last week from Mrs. Mary Ford Howard was WE'RE SORRY treatment. Her sister, Miss Anna Laura May, accompanied her home.

Church here of the Nobellies of the Nobel

GO TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dingus
Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Frank
Heinze were in Huntington church long after the program spent with relatives in business. Bradenton and St. Cloud, Florida. They visited her visited relatives at Hueysville hostess to Circle No. 2 of W.S.brother in Charleston, S. C., last Sunday. while en route to Florida.

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CONVALESCING

the Commission on Missions,

sent a message by Mrs. Mayo.

After discussion, it was moved

by the Circle to investigate mofficially the possibility of

Floyd county worker in the

Methodist Church. The pro-

gram by Mrs. Spurlock, "Un-

der Our Imprint," was in-

structive. Mrs. Carl Horn, president of W.S.C.S. of First

Methodist, appointed the fol-

lowing Nominating committee:

Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mrs. Rich-

ard Spurlock and Mrs. Thom-

next general meeting which

will be at the home of Mrs.

Richard Spurlock. The meet-

ng was closed by prayer by

Mrs. James Carter. The hostss, assisted by Mrs. Spurlock,

served a dessert to Mesdames Paul Stoneking, Lillian Pel-

phrey, Regina Mayo, James

Carter, Cecil Kendrick, Carl

Jorn, Burl Spurlock, Eddie Worland, Thomas Hereford,

Arnold Compton, Richard

Spurlock, Harry Ranier, and

Mrs. Marvin Music, presi-

dent of Chapter G. PEO, Prestonsburg, was hostess to the

membership at a Founder's

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Sisterhood on January 21, 1869. An interesting program

of intimate glimpses into the

lives of the Founders was giv-

en by Mrs. Sidney Garland

and Mrs. George Branham, of

Members enjoying Mrs. Mu-

c's hospitality were Mrs.

George P. Archer, Mrs. W. W.

Burchett, Mrs. W. R. Callihan,

Mrs. J. R. Camicia, Mrs. Win-

ston Ford, Mrs. Fred G. Fran-cis, Mrs. C. H. Frazier, Mrs.

Woodrow Greenwade, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Scott

Harkins, Mrs. Earl McDonald,

Mrs. W. A. Rose, Mrs. E. A

Stumbo, Miss Margaret May Mrs. Sidney Garland and Mrs

George Branham.

The table was decorated with white tapers, commemorating the founding of the

Mrs. Harmon.

LUNCHEON

FOUNDER'S DAY

s Hereford, to report at the

Joe Hobson was a business IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

visitor in Lexington Tuesday. Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Here- in the Central Baptist hospital, tended the funeral of Green parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas He expects to be home soon. service. Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callihan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, FROM SURGERY Stephens were in Frankfort cing nicely from lung surgery ly, will be installed. last week on business.

Stephens were in Paintsville week for post-operative exam- tively, will also be recognized

were recent visitors at the TO REMAIN AT HOSPITAL the Upper Big Sandy Parish. ROTH DIES

home here of their son, Vance

Mitter, Jr., and Mrs. Mitter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. My and My an Mr. and Mrs. William R. law of the late F. L. Heinze, died of a heart attack January head, spent the week-end here ical treatment. He is not a bed head, spent the week-end here in Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell of a daughter, their third,

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Maggie M Hall reHuntington Saturday on busiMary Jane.

Mary Jane.

the Cabell-Huntington hos-pital, Huntington, W. Va., Shivel and Mrs. Tom Fields the announcement of the appear-and Carla Watson, Rhonda where she received medical before returning to her home ance at the First Methodist Hamilton, John R. Baldridge,

left Saturday on a vacation to last Friday and Saturday on had ended. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen W.S.C.S. MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter C.S., Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

tington, Monday. Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of

Louisville, visited his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Spur-

lock and son, Tommy, of Virgie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, here, Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Hatcher and

Mrs. Betty Waddell, of Pikeville, were here Monday, shop-

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Willis Sparks returned home Sunday from King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, where she had a small tumor removed from her face. She is doing nicely. Mr. Sparks and her mother, Mrs. Eva Hyden, were with her during the op-

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First Presbyterian Slates Ordination At Sunday Service

Earl Flower was elected an elder at the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, and will be ordained and installed at the 11 a.m. worship service of the church Sunday, February 2. Others who have served in the past and were elected to pital. the Session again are Rainley ford, III, of Danville, were Lexington, convalescing from White and Edmund R. Burke, Sr. here last week visiting their surgery performed January 25. They will be installed at the same

a deacon and will be ordained at the same time. He and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett, John Allen and Mrs. Claude P. Howard Castle is convales- Heinze, who has served previous- who will remodel it and use it

ination and is now at his home and installed, as will James E Goble and Rainley White who were elected representatives to

Pamela Hackworth celebrated her sixth birthday recently when a party was given by her mother, Mrs. William Hackworth. Refreshments were served to Becky and times and had many friends who regret to learn of his who regret to learn of his lington, Saturday on business. Burnside, annuance the birth howe, Debby and Larry Dotson, Tommy Poe, Kenton Dickerson, Ricky, Randy and Sandy Nelson, Paul and Terry Manuel, Derrick and Lynn Hicks, Mellisa and Sharon Church here of the Noblemen Henry and Ginny Risner liams, Janet Johnson, Billy Keith Hackworth, Mrs. Phillip Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Poe, Mrs. James Dickerson, Jr., Mrs. Rebel Nelson, Mrs. J. A. Dickerson, Sr., Mrs. Sam Manuel, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Donald Hicks, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Ollie Robinson. Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. Gene Watson, Mrs. Ollie May, Mrs. order by the chairman, Mrs. Butch Baldridge, Miss Minnie Arnold Compton. Prayer was Clark, Mrs. Okie Risner. led by Mrs. Regina Mayo. Mrs.

Fanny Runnels, chairman on ______

RETURN TO FLORIDA

home in Wabasso, Fla., after a Andy Hutchinson, 81, at Vir visit here with relatives.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

a patient at the McDowell hos- death on January 22.

SELL BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of Huntington, were here Fri-Marvin E. Music was elected day when they sold their building on Court street to for their jewelry business. The performed at Central Baptist Louberta Hunt and Alma Col- second floor will be occupied

ATTEND FUNERAL

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rey-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Granolds have returned to their ham attended the funeral o

gie, last Saturday. Mr. Hutch-inson, father of Mrs. James Dotson, of Detroit, Mich., was Mrs. Myrtle Davis has been ill only a few days before his ************************

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Legislature's End On March 20 Voted

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noon when I watched a golfer The deadline for formal com- named Arnold Palmer hit his ball mitments on the part of both too lustily, with the result that Prestonsburg and Community Fa. it wound up in the waters of the cilities Administration is Friday nearby Pacific Ocean. There he midnight, If CFA approves, im- was, with a million duffers watchmediate action will be taken ing him take an ignoble 9 on here to beat that deadline, after this par-3 hole. Scenes such as which no more street-improve this do us snake-killers a lot of ment funds will be available.

them." Mayor Archer said.

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good. These official commitments Mr. Palmer should be gratemade, a public hearing to which ful, too, for the TV cameras, If every property-owner in Prest there hadn't been one trained on tonsburg will be invited by reg. him, he more than likely would istered mail will be held to de- have lost his temper, expressed termine the sentiment of the peo- his true feelings and thrown a "If they want it, fine; if club or two in after the ball. they don't-nobody is going to force a gift of over \$470,000 on

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vinces the appraisers they erred Township for the title of "Miss from each of the state's 38 senings, reductions will be made, it was said. If he does not and, failing to get a reduction, appeals to circuit court, the appraisal firm will have available its representatives as witnesses without further charge to the city.

It is estimated that the equalization work will leave 50% of 1964. property taxed unaffected.

J. Allen, Sr., Prestonsburg, now ings and go over the figures with attending Allentown high school, property owners and board mem- New Jersey, was one of the rep-If the property-owner con- resentatives from Plumsted 20.

> She has received a "Certificate of Merit and Achievement" of the Senior Championship team, 1963. of the House of Representatives '64 at Allentown, New Jersey. One of Beverly's classmates.

Miss Joan Johnson, won the title "Miss Jacksonville, V.F.W. Beverly plans to return to Pres-

tonsburg high school and graduate with her classmates.

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Bonds of three were forfeited: Gene A. Turner, forgery, \$1,000; vene the constitutional delegates Noble Prater, breaking and en- in the old State Capitol as soon tering, \$500; Curtis Warrix, as as the bill is finally approved sault and battery, \$500.

of prosecution," were:

Walker Slone, child desertion; The "model" constitution promond Martin; wilfully causing an be achieved. explosion on the property of an- Numerous other bills were inother; Melvin Jacobs, selling troduced last week in both mortgaged property; Oakie Lee houses. Thompson, child desertion; Noah Majority leader Mitchell B. Martin, conversion. The charge Denham, Maysville, sponsored a was dismissed against Taulbee in the official residences of the

EXTENSION NOTES

(Continued from Page 2, as District Poultry Champion, using prison food at the Execuand has been active in many tive Mansion. county and district 4-H events. Our congratulations to Dennis for elimination of the use of prison

FARM RECORDS

The University of Kentucky has printed a new Farm Record both in the Senate and the House Book. This book is set up to give would provide for the appointthe farmers a place to keep rec- ment of a legislative committee ords for social security, income consisting of three senators and ax, and most important for a three representatives empowered business analysis. The books are to review state finances continavailable at the Extension office ually.

If there should be as many capped people might be encour as 15 farmers wanting to have aged to vote under a House Bill training in farm record keep- which would set aside 100 paper ing, a specialist from the Uni- ballots in each precinct with a versity of Kentucky will come to voting machine for use if the mathe county to meet with the group chine couldn't be used or some to help set up their record sys- voters could not use it tem, and assist in analysing the Another House Bill would refarm business. This is a good quire all public school students opportunity to get started keep- over 16 to take courses of instrucing records. Anyone interested tion in driver training and autoshould call the Extension office.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

(Continued from Page 1) layed on a bill to provide a method of refunding turnpike revenue bonds before maturity. Stalled temporarily in a Senate committee was the House resolution to establish a Commission on Economy and Efficiency in state government.

Returned to committee for further consideration in the House was a bill to remove the Kentucky Tax Commission from the Department of Revenue and make it a separate unit of state government. This took place Friday when both houses adjourned until 8 p.m. Monday.

The Constitution bill provides for a plan whereby an assembly Miss Beverly Lynn Allen, of 38 delegates and all former daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas living governors could draft an up-to-date model Constitution before the 1964 General Assembly ends its regular session March

> atorial districts by a committee consisting of the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker and the chief justice of the Court of Appeals.

> House Bill 39 would change the name of the Constitution Review Commission to the Constitution Review Assembly and make it an arm of the Legislative Research Commission.

The Constitution Assembly would be empowered to hold hearings, hear witnesses and draft any revisions needed of the 1890-1891 Constitution, including beverages, was dismissed Tues- a completely new document if determined advisable.

Breathitt is expected to conand ask them to remain in ses-Cases dismissed, marked, "lack sion until they have completed their work.

Turner and Barbara Lafferty and duced by the delegate-assembly Vernon Clay, grand larceny; ultimately would be laid before Tony Isaac, rape; Johnny and the voters for approval or rejec-Beulah Leckron, destroying prition, according to plan. H. B. 39 vate property; Pervis and Ray- does not touch on how this would

of using abusive language also House Bill whereby food used governor and lieutenant governor would be purchased in the future by the Department of Finance.

Breathitt pledged in his campaign for governor last fall to Last year Dennis was selected stop the long-standing practice of

The Denham bill also calls for being chosen for the trip. This labor at the executive mansions will be a wonderful adventure for of the governor and lieutenant governor. Trusties will continue to be used, it was said, for work around the grounds.

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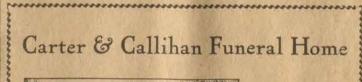
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Appoint Breckinridge To Fund-Raising Group For Kennedy Library

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (Spl.) John B. Breckinridge, whose term as Kentucky attorney general ended in January, will head a fund-raising committee to aid construction of the proposed John Kennedy Memorial Community Library in West Liberty. Announcement of Breckinridge's ac ceptance was made by Mrs. Gar nett Bale, Elizabethtown, presi dent of the Friends of Kentucky Libraries, which is sponsoring the project.

Breckinridge, who now practices law in Lexington, said a goal of \$20,000 has been set to defray construction costs of the library. "There could be no better tribute to our late president so well known as a lover of literature and defender of the arts. than this memorial," he said.

The Morgan county library is now housed in a quonset hut, half of which is occupied by classrooms of a nearby school. Kennedy was scheduled to visit West Liberty and Morgan counof Eastern Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Willis, state librarian, also recommended locating the library in Morgan Mrs. Martha Moore, 58, Rev. Martin, Spradlin county "because West Liberty and the entire county have work- East McDowell, Dies ed hard and effectively to better library and Bookmobile service ern Kentucky Library Region

since 1957. Morgan county has agreed to provide \$10,000 toward the library project, Miss Willis said, and the County Board of Educa-

P. O. Box 537, Frankfort, Ken- tabula, Ohio. Surviving brothers the next election.

Just what is a chowder? Chowder is a hearty stew that almost East McDowell. as their own creation, according ed Sunday at 10 a.m. at the home, dinner of the society to UK Extension specialists in ministers of the Regular Baptist | The Society will meet again consumer marketing

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Atherton Is Hisle's Successor



MR. ATHERTON

Jack G. Stone, Winchester dis- ville, he worked in the district trict manager for Southern Bell, office in Owensboro where his announces the appointment of primary duties were in public Burke officiating. Burial was ed Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the work. Roy L. Atherton as manager of relations activities. the Paintsville group, He suc- Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, their ion Funeral Chapel. ceeds A. Guy Hisle, who has two children, Jenny and Joe, who been transferred to Owensboro. are natives of Central City, are -

phone career in 1951 in the plant as soon as living arrangements department of the company. He can be made, worked in various assignments Mr. Hisle, who moved to Paintsin Western Kentucky before mov- ville in 1962, was transferred to ing to Owensboro in 1956. Ather- Owensboro where he will assume ton attended Kentucky Wesleyan his new duties as manager. Mrs. and Brescia Colleges and re- Hisle and their daughter, Linda, ty last December during a tour ceived his B.S. degree in Eco- are staying in Mt. Sterling until nomics in 1963.

Moore, survives.

satisfactory housing accomoda-Prior to transferring to Paints- tions are made in Owensboro.

Named FCH Officers

Martha L. Moore, 58, East Mc-Rev. Robert Martin, of Martin, there." The county retains a pro- Dowell, died Friday at the Mc- was elected secretary of the fessionally trained librarian and Dowell Appalachian Regional hos. Floyd County Historical Society operates a Bookobile, she said, pital. She was in ill health five at the group's regular meeting and has participated in the East-Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Tuesday evening. He succeeds the late Sam and Mindy Jones Robert J. Wallace, who resigned. Hamilton. Her husband, Orbin Mr. Wallace will enter the University of Kentucky in the near Surviving sons and daughters future to take post-graduate work. tion has made available a build-ing site, valued at \$15,000.

The offices of secretary and diana, Harold Lloyd Hamilton.

The offices of secretary and treasurer, heretofore combined. Contributions to the memorial fund may be mailed to the Wore, all of East McDowell, Prestonsburg, was named treas-Friends of Kentucky Libraries, and Mrs. Augustine DeButt, Ash- urer. Both will hold office until

and a sister are Will Hamilton, Business under discussion at Tan Hamilton, Emmett Hamilton the regular monthly meeting was and Mrs. Vada Reynolds, all of resumption of the monthly radio program, the cemetery mapping all nations of the world claim | Funeral services were conduct. | program and the annual tea and

Church officiating, Burial was February 25, it is announced. made in the Jack Hall cemetery Henry P. Scalf, president of the at East McDowell under the di- history group, presided. rection of Hall Brothers Funeral

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Age 78, Halo, Dies; Native of Tennessee

Mary Hicks Copeland.

Surviving are a son and two daughters: Albert Copeland, of Mrs. Grady Rodriguez, of Bypro. Halo, Mrs. Maggie Ramey, Eaton Surviving also are two step-sons Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Polly and a step-daughter: Roman number of part-time jobs off Hall, of Bevinsville. Fifteen Prater and Dennis Prater, both campus; a faculty aide argrandchildren and 16 great of Geneva. Ohio, and Mrs. Thell rangement for about 50 supergrandchildren survive.

Bevinsville cemetery, the Revs. children and five great-grand- jobs for students who need George Cook, Abel Johnson, Leo children, Johnson, Joe Burke and Walter Funeral services were conduct or who have limited time for

Mr. Atherton began his tele- planning to move to Paintsville USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Mrs. Almyra Copeland, Mrs. Sally Prater, 86, Of Bypro, Heart Victim

Mrs. Sally Ward Prater, 86, of More Student Jobs

daughter of William and Angeline Her husband, Charley Cope Lyon Ward, Her husband, Willand, preceded her in death in liam Prater, preceded her in death in 1961.

ma Mollett, Weeksbury. One sis- ior students who would assist Funeral services will be conter. Mrs. Lizzie Spencer, of faculty members in their ducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Louisa, survives, as do six grand- work, and numerous casual

made under the direction of Mer- Wheelwright Church of God with Revs. Cecil Wright and George Smith officiaiting. Burial was entire family, Give the young made in the family cemetery at folks as well as the older ones Weeksbury under the direction an opportunity to share in planof Merion Funeral Home.

HALL IN TEXAS UK Office To Seek Rex C. Hall, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Almyra Hicks Copeland, 78, of Halo, died Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of a son. She was a native of Wilder, Tenn., and a daughter of Richard and Mary Hicks Copeland.

Mrs. Sany Ward Fracer, 50, of the Wilder, 50, of the Halo, of Hi Hat. The University of Kentucky, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB. Texas, for technical training as a United States ized an expanded employment whitehouse, Johnson county, a daughter of William and Angeline of William an Airman Hall, who enlisted in need part-time jobs while they are in school. UK President John W. Oswald said the promilitary training here. gram is aimed at providing 500 campus job openings for students; a "greatly expanded"

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the Air Force a short time ago. has completed his initial basic The airman is a 1960 graduate

Lackland AFB, Texas-Airman

of McDowell (Ky.) high school and a former student at Caney Junior College, Pippapasses, Ken-

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 1964. At which time, in the Coun- ments have been charged with licly opened and read aloud for cil Meeting Room at the Mu- the obligation and responsibility furnishing labor and materials nicipal Building, bids will be pub. of furnishing sewage disposal, and performing all work as set furnishing labor and materials service, and the responsibility, bids. and performing all work as set expense, obligation, and cost of

is as follows: 1964 model heavy- on bond issues which are now model 4-door sedan with heater, duty chassis with dump bed GVW the obligation of the commissions 21,000 pounds. 12 ft. x 90 in. flat and departments and which proment as prescribed in specificabody with standard holds and 14 vides funds for the construction, tions established by the City ton underneath hoist, installed.

specifications established by the ple; and City Council. Copies of which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder. BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BID BOND PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PRESIONSBURG, KENTUCKY. IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS In event an award is made and the successful bidder fails to execute contract for performance of the work under the award feited as liquidated damages for such failure.

and 14 ton underneath hoist, in- of charage stalled.

JUDITH D. ARCHER Prestonsburg, Ky.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on February 4, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. under the provisions of this ordiat the Municipal Building in the nance to disconnect a consumer City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for nonpayment upon reconnecthe City Council will hold a pub- tion of the service and the payconsidering an amendment to the consumer shall also be required Zoning Ordinance of the City of to put up a deposit covering and Prestonsburg and changes in the equal to an average monthly bill rules and regulations so as to calculated on the basis of a permit additional and other uses twelve months average bill to of certain property in Prestons- the premises served.

dustrial Zoning District:

"Lot No. I. Block 9, Section 1, such service.

sion further recommends to the this provision, the service will office of George Lee Shannon, City Council that the following be disconnected. property herein described be SECTION 4. Be it specifically ky, upon payment of \$25.00 for

borhood Business District:
"Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Block 11. square feet; located on the east amended to the extent set out any non bidder upon so returnside of Highland Avenue in Pres- herein and no further. tonsburg, Kentucky.

Dated: January 13, 1964. GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor

City of Prestonsburg,

ATTEST JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk City of Prestonsburg. Kentucky 1-16-3t

NOTICE

The Floyd County Court has received an application from Avean Martin, of Martin, Kentucky, to conduct a place of entertainment on Ky. 122 at Garth, Kentucky, to be known as Avean's Drive-In Restaurant.

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON Floyd County Court

Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Education will until 12 noon Feb. 1, 1964 accept the highest bid for two one-room school ings only). Bids will be accepted on either or both buildright to reject any and all

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG. Ordinance Providing for the Simultaneous Presentation of Water, Sewer, and Sanitation the City of Prestonsburg, Ken-Bills, and Praviding for Discon- tucky, at the office of the City tinuance of Services On Default Clerk in the Municipal Building, in the Payment of the Bill for at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until Any One Service.

Sealed bids will be received by

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4,

1964. At which time, in the Coun-

The equipment to be furnished

Copies of which specifications

may be obtained from the office

Bids must set out trade-in al-

sedan to be furnished upon ac-

The 1965 4-door sedan to be

Bids received after the sched-

nled closing time for reception

of bids will be returned unopened

to the bidder. BIDS MUST BE

ACCOMPANIED BY BID BOND

PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY.

IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS

THAN 5% OF THE BASE BID.

In event an award is made and

scute contract for performance

of the work under the award then

the bid bond shall be forfeited as

liquidated damages for such fail-

to the City of Prestonsburg, label-

ed in the lower left-hand corner:

sedan with heater, alternator,

and police car equipment, 1965

City Clerk

Kentucky

City of Prestonsburg,

Separate sealed bids for con-

struction of an elementary school

ky: F. W. Dodge Office, 840 Bar-

FLOYD COUNTY

Advertisement for Bids

Floyd County Board of Educa-

ruary 8, 1964, for furnishing

CHARLES CLARK

Superintendent

weather approaches. Later, they

may enter attics through open-

ings around the houses and over-

Kentucky

winter there.

Charles Clark.

Superintendent

BOARD of EDUCATION

Prestonsburg

"Proposal: 1964 model 4-door

the successful bidder fails to ex-

WHEREAS, the Water, Gas, cil Meeting Room at such Mu-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4. Sewage, and Sanitation Depart- nicipal Building, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for sanitation and garbage disposal forth by this advertisement for forth by this advertisement for operation of said services, and is as follows: 1964 model 4-door for the responsibility of the pay- sedan with heater, alternator, and The equipment to be furnished ment of interest and principle police car equipment, also, 1965 maintenance, and operation of Council, The bids must comply with the services provided to the peo-

WHEREAS, the obligation of of the City Clerk in the Muproviding water, gas, sewage, nicipal Building, Prestonsburg, sanitation, and other related ser- Kentucky. vices to the people are each closely related to the general lowance on 1963 Ford 300, 4-door welfare, health, and protection of sedan now being used as the City the lives and property of the peo- Police Car. The 1964 model 4-door ple of Prestonsburg; and

WHEREAS, the failure of any ceptance of the Bid. one of the services constitutes a hazard to the welfare and furnished on February 1, 1965, IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS health of the people, and con- with a trade-in allowance for the THAN 5% OF THE BASE BID. stitutes a hindrance of the pro- 1964 model as set out herein ection of the lives of the citi- above. zens and customers of the City The payment of balance of purof Prestonsburg, and that the chase price to be made upon continued operation of said ser- delivery of each car. then the bid bond shall be for- vices are of the utmost interest to the said citizens

NOW, THEREFORE, BE Bids and bid bonds shall be in CRDAINED BY THE CITY a sealed envelope bearing the COUNCIL THAT: SECTION 1. bidder's identification, addressed All bills for water, gas, sewage, to the City of Prestonsburg, sanitation, and other public serlabeled in the lower left-hand vices connected therewith be presented simultaneously each month "Proposal: 1964 model heavy- to all citizens and customers of duty chassis with dump bed, the City of Prestonsburg, and be GVW 21,000 pounds, 12 ft. x 90 consolidated on one bill which in, flat body with standard holds shall itemize each separate item

SECTION 2. (a) Be it further The City of Prestonsburg re- ordained that all bills for water. serves the right to reject any or gas, sewage, and sanitation serall bids which bids shall not be vices shall be paid by the final withdrawn for 45 days subsequent date shown on said bills, and all to the opening of bids, without accounts not paid in full by such consent of the City of Prestons- date shall be subject to immedlate discontinuance of all services furnished by the Water, Gas, Sewage, and Sanitation Departments, which service will be resumed only upon payment of the account in full, plus a charge of live dollars (\$5.00) per each service for reconnection and resumpion of service.

(b) When it has been necessary hearing for the purpose of ment of the fee set out above, the

burg, Kentucky, which was rec- SECTION 3. (a) Be it further ommended by the Planning and ordained that the Water, Gas, at Harold, Kentucky, will be re-Zoning Commission of the City Sewage, and Sanitation Departof Prestonsburg. Kentucky, as ments are hereby ordained and directed to discontinue services p.m., E.S.T., February 8, 1964, "The City Planning Commiss of furnishing water, gas, sewage, and then publicly opened and sion recommends to the City and sanitation services to any read aloud.

Council that the following propeustomer who is in default on Plans and specifications may orty herein described be classi- he payment of the charges set be examined at the following: led and placed in a Light In- forth on the bill on any one or Office of George Lee Shannon, more of the charges set forth for Architect, Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

comprising 6,000 square feet; lo- (b) No consumer shall be per- rett Avenue, Louisville, Kentuccated on the west side of Main mitted to give or sell water, gas, ky: 2528 Kemper Lane, Cincin-Street in West Prestonsburg, or any other service furnished by nati. Ohio; Phelps Building, Lexentucky.

"The City Planning Commisor consumer. Upon violation of Copies may be obtained at the

classified and placed in a Neigh- further ordained that the Ordi- each set. Any unsuccessful bidnance providing for the collec- der, upon returning such set "Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Block 11, tion of services rendered by the promptly and in good condition.

Section 3, comprising 69,588 City as set out herein above be will be refunded his payment, and

> SECTION 5. Any ordinance or \$10.00. parts of ordinances conflicting The owner reserves the right herewith are hereby repealed to to waive any informalities or to the extent of such conflict and reject any or all bids.

SECTION 6. Be it further ordain-ed that this Ordinance shall be check in the amount of 5% of in full force and effect from and the base bid and subject to the after its adoption, approval, and conditions provided in the inpublication as provided by law. formation for bidders.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY No bidder may withdraw his COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF bid within 30 days after the ac-PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, sual date of the opening thereof. at a meeting held on the 6 day of January, 1964,

APPROVED

GEORGE P. ARCHER City of Prestonsburg. Kentucky

ATTEST JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk

City of Prestonsburg Kentucky

NOTICE OF SALE

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

The undersigned will offer to reject any or all bids. for sale on February 8 at 10 a.m. at her home at Auxier buildings on Sizemore Branch the following described autoof Left Beaver Creek (build-mobile to satisfy storage 1-23-3t

to be sold as junk.

BERTHA COLLINS Auxier, Ky.

1963 Sales Tax Deductibility Table KENTUCKY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

(For Use in Filing 1963 Kentucky Individual Income Tax Return,

If Tot	al Income			1 100 11	Family Size		
	Item 11 But Under	Single Person	2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons	5 Persons	6 or More Persons
\$ 0	\$ 1,000	\$ 16	\$ 24	\$ 30	\$ 38	\$ 40	\$ 46
\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500	22	30	34	38	40	46
\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000	30	40	42	46	48	50
\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500	38	48	52	54	58	58
\$ 2,500	\$ 3,000	44	56	60	64	68	68
\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500	52	62	68	72	78	78
\$ 3,500	\$ 4,000	58	70	76	80	86	88
\$ 4,000	\$ 4.500	64	76	84	88	94	96
\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000	70	82	90	94	100	104
\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500	74	90	96	100	108	112
\$ 5,500	\$ 6,000	80	96	102	106	114	120
\$ 6,000	\$ 6,500	86	102	108	112	120	126
\$ 6,500	\$ 7,000	90	106	114	118	124	132
\$ 7,000	\$ 7,500	96	112	120	124	130	136
\$ 7,500	\$ 8,000	100	116	124	130	134	144
\$ 8,000	\$ 8,500	104	120	130	134	140	150
\$ 8,500	\$ 9,000	108	124	134	138	144	156
\$ 9,000	\$ 9,500	112	130	138	144	150	162
\$ 9,500	\$10,000	116	134	144	148	154	166
\$10,000	\$11,000	120	138	150	154	160	174
\$11,000	\$12,000	128	146	156	160	168	184
\$12,000	\$13,000	132	152	162	166	174	190
\$13,000	\$14,000	136	156	168	172	180	196
\$14,000	\$15,000	142	160	172	176	184	204
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TABLE LISTS the Kentucky sales tax deductions which the taxpayer may take on his Federal and State income tax returns for 1963. Every Kentucky resident who itemizes deductions for the calendar year 1963 or the fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 1962 may use the table. If the standard \$500 deduction is taken on the State income tax, no sales tax deduction will be allowed. If the table is not used and the sales tax is deducted, an itemized list of sales tax payments must accompany the tax return.

Regional Science Fair Scheduled At Marshall; Floyd Exhibits Asked

Huntington. W. Va.-The Ninth Annual Regional Science Fair for junior and senior high schools will be held April 19-14 in Gullickson Hall at Marshall University. according to Dr. John H. Hoback, associate professor of chemistry and Fair director.

Science Fair winners from schools in 21 counties in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky will bring their exhibits to the regional competition.

Exhibits usually demonstrate a scientfic principle, device, or system in physics, chemistry, biology, geology, medicine, or related fields.

Competition is in a senior division, grades 10-12, and junior division, grades 7-9. The boy winner and girl winner in the senior division will travel, with their teachers, to compete in the National Science Fair in Baltimore on May 6-9.

The Fairs are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and are designed to encourage interest in science.

Participants in the regional Fair will be winners from junior and senior high schools in Southern West Virginia, Southern Ohio and Floyd, Boyd, Carter, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, and Pike counties in Kentucky.

Hoback said the deadline for school fairs is March 16.

There's no single "best" way to grow a vegetable gardengardening can be as simple or as complicated as you care to make it. However, plants-like humans - do best under conditions that are right for them.

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Flanery, Floyd Native, Organized First Army Air Force Jazz Band

Bids and bid bonds shall be in sealed envelope bearing the and taught himself to play what- cemetery. bidder's identification, addressed ever instrument was necessary during the first fledgling months former Ray Williams, is one of the group was a Floyd county brother, William H. Flanery, who native who saw little of his na- went to Washington with him tive heath following a lifetime

career in the government service model 4-door sedan with heater, Henry Clarence Flanery, alternator, and police car equipnephew of the late Congressman John W. Langley, went to Wash-The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any ington in 1911 to work in the Interior Department. His first inor all bids which bids shall not terest, outside his work for the be withdrawn for 45 days subsegoverment, was not modern. quent to the opening of bids, popular music. He became a Jesus Christ, the Son of God. without consent of the City of JUDITH D. ARCHER Advertisement for Bids later acting director of the bud- this stone was Christ.

Treasury. ceived by the Floyd County Flanery hit a game-winning Christ.

ally walked to fill the bases. Aero Squadron at Orly Field, the Son of God. Paris, France, he found his im- Daniel (Daniel 2:44) told the a guitar. He had learned to play two keys.

ing such a set will be refunded Each bidder must deposit with

ministration. in diverse directions. He took all, and he will be lost unless up bowling and fishing, became he is born again-born of the Hot Stove League and Dry Land of Life (Rev. 21:27 ropolitan Methodist Church in come. tion until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Feb. Washington.

twenty-one (21) wood constructed JONES ON OKINAWA

specifications may be obtained 2nd Lt. William H. Jones, HI. 22. Who will be able to stand in that at the office of George Lee Shan- whose father lives at Prestons- great day. architect, Prestonsburg, burg, Kentucky, was assigned to the 9th Logistical Command on the Church who have been born The Board reserves the right Okinawa early in January.

Floyd County Schools | Army last September,

flies. The larvae or maggots of Louisville, in 1958, and received shall be saved. cluster flies develop as parasites his bachelor of arts degree from I write this sermon with all sunny sides of houses as cool tucky.

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY _____ our Lord.

The man who organized the | Flanery died December 14. He Army Air Corps' first jazz band was buried in Arlington National

Surviving, besides his wife, the half a century ago.

THE CHURCH BUILT UPON A ROCK

BY J. D. PAYNE Martin, Ky.

Moses says that Rock was star pitcher for the department's Daniel told Nebuchadnezzar basball team and in one game king of Babylon, of his dream he pitched an II-inning, score- in which he saw a stone, cut withless game in which he struck out out hands, which came down the 23 batters and allowed only one mountain and destroyed his idols hit-that with two men out in and ground them into powder. the last inning. His opposing This stone filled the whole earth pitcher was Daniel W. Bell, and reached to the heavens, and

get and Undersecretary of the Peter says in Acts 4:11 to the Jews that the stone which you That same year, in the Wash- set at naught has become the ington city championship game, head of the corner, speaking of

In Deuteronomy 32:4 previous batter, "Red" Downey, says that Christ was that Rock. who was to later play for the In Matthew 16:18 Jesus said to Boston Red Sox, was intention- Peter, Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates Came World War I and the ser- of hell shall not prevail against vice beckoned to Flanery and it. That rock was Christ. He while stationed with the 201st built His church upon Himself.

mediate associates wanted to king that God would set up a hear some good, old American kingdom that would consume all jazz. He got a group together other kingdoms and would stand and formed the Army Air Force's forever. In Matthew 16:19 is the first jazz band. Flanery had to record of Jesus giving to Peter play different instruments at the keys to this kingdom. Two times but he usually strummed keys-no more and no less than

one back here in Prestonsburg. And on the day of Pentecost The war ended and Flanery Peter used one of these keys continued his government service and unlocked this kingdom, and career. In 1934 he became head the believing Jews went in at the Treasury Department's Corneilus' home. In Acts 10 Alcohol Permit Section, the Peter used the second key and agency that blossomed into the turned the believing Gentiles into Federal Alcohol Control Admin- the same spiritual kingdom, And istration. He took another step when we are born again we are up the ladder in 1940, and retired in that great kingdom and in in 1955 as chief of the Procedures the church that Jesus built upon Branch, General Services Ad- a Rock, which was upon Himself.

Long before Flanery retired. A man may join every church he turned his versatile energies on earth and be baptized in them a member of active organizations Holy Spirit. That is what enrolls with facetious names like the our names in the Lamb's Book

Fishing Club. All through the Rev. 56:17 tells of the end of years he never neglected his time when men will cry for the fraternal and religious associa- rocks to fall upon them and hide tions and work. He became a them from the God's face and 32nd degree Mason, Scottish Rite, from the face of the Lamb, when Bids will be accepted by the and devoutly attended the Met- the great day of His wrath has

And who shall be able to stand? Turn to Rev. 20 and read from the 11th through the 15th teachers' wardrobes. Plans and Fort Buckner, Okinawa-Army verse and you will know then

> again, and we have some in the Lieutenant Jones, a signal of. Church and some men in the ficer in the command's 379th pulpit who do not know the first Signal Battalion, entered the Army last September are thieves.

charges:

One Ford convertible automobile in a wrecked condition and more sluggish than houseings. The Board reserves the mobile in a wrecked condition and more sluggish than house- from Dupont Manual high school, ber, but they who go in by Him

in the bodies of earthworms. the University of Kentucky in respect to all churches and all Adult flies emerge in late summer and often congregate on the Jones, lives at Louisville, Ken- we have one way only to prepare ourselves for a better world and that is by and with the Holy Spirit given to us by our one and only Saviour, Jesus Christ, (Adv.)

Our Historic Heritage A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 268 in a Series)



W. Lee Roberts, Distinguished East Kentuckian

W. Lee Roberts, one of Floyd county's most popular men, was born at Honaker, Kentucky, a son of Henderson and Ann Haywood Roberts. He was a cousin of Judge Green Haywood, Floyd native and Chief Justice of the World Court at The Hague, The Nether-

Roberts served a term as Floyd County Attorney and became a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney but died in 1916 of a heart attack the evening preceding the election. The voters, the next day, not knowing of his death, gave him a large majority.

It was Roberts who accompanied A. O. Stanley, candidate for Governor, on the now famous mule ride through Beaver Creek to Hindman. The trip is credited with turning the tide for Stanley over Judge Edwin P. Morrow by a mere 473 votes.

The First National Bank salutes the memory of W. Lee Roberts.



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years ago has captured the top prize in the 1963 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards. Alois Tretter will receive \$500

effective forestry program on his woodland during the contest year. ford streams.

Farm foresters from Kentucky and Southern Indiana split the four top awards in the eighth anmanual contest sponsored by The by their passage a new way Courier-Journal. The Louisville through the rugged terrain. It

Dr. Clarence Atkins, Rushville, making the greatest improve- ing the mountains from the eastment on his woodland during the ern side, seeking a way into the

Nichols, Clarkson, Kentucky,

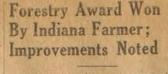
families will be guests of honor River where wild game abound an almost trackless forest and at the annual Farm Awards ed. In that day, when the soil rampaging mountain streams, Luncheon in Louisville on Feb- and forest yielded a self-sufficruary 29 where they will receive iency, they could ask no more their awards and meet winners of a country of three other farm incentive contests sponsored by the news it was sometime between the end needed from wood of the forest, papers and radio-television sta- of the Revolution and the crea-

prize, has owned and operated there probably is an error in the they could get only on the Clinch, his 391 acres of woodland for 26 date. The year before, it is said. ago he retired after a teaching been forced to spend the winter necessary items as salt kettles, career of 31 years. He is a for and summer on the eastern adzes, churns, pails, cloth, mer secretary-treasurer of the slopes of the Appalachians. mission and the Production Credit Noble and his wife, Virginia ried and has 13 children.

ACHIEVEMENTS

improved cartons to carry lemons cushion watermelons against destination. There were other and to the mouth of Troublesome breakage, methods to double the easier ways into the region but Creek, Here we are on secure market life of blueberries, a wire- they did not know it. Other pio- historical ground in regard to basket container to cut costs on neers would find them in the dates. The year was 1792, the short-haul shipments of ice-pack- years ahead. ed chickens, and new wholesale market facilities for some cities.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY



inand, Indiana. Tretter won the mountain trail. There were days finished his second cabin. Winter present Hazard. first improvement prize in the when they had to cut a path found the entire group safely contest in 1959 for making the through heavy thickets or make housed, with the first harvest to move to the North Pork of Book of Job," which has won greatest improvement on his long detours to find a place to and plenty of meat insuring food Kentucky is evidenced by the national and international recognition was first stagged at George-

White Oak, in Morgan county, homes before winter descended on the mountains.

The entire group was composed improvement prize of \$200 for For a year they had been probland of Breathitt, then unnamed. Second improvement award of They knew from reports of hunt-\$100 will go to Dr. Clyde J. ers, explorers and Revolutionary War spies that great bottoms The four winners and their were to be found on the Kentucky

Association, the Land Bank Com-

Some marketing research northwestward direction to the after it was founded.

In late October they reached Migarting to Troublesome Creek the mouth of Buckhorn Creek and with Samuel Haddix were Alex established a camp. William McQuinn, a trapper, and Herman Noble decided that there was Hurst, a German shoemaker. where he wanted to live. They Both found quick use for their took shelter in an overhanging skills in the primitive settlerockhouse. Women busied them- ments selves with setting up a tempor- Three years after Samuel Had-

Noble announced that he and the 1795, Harrison Combs and his others were leaving the William ten-year-old son, Matthew, Noble rockhouse, planning to go heir household goods and other ecessities on horses, they travel ed down Troublesome Creek to the mouth of Beaver Dam, went up it to the head, crossed over the mountain to Caney Creek and made camp

Early the next morning they broke camp, resumed their journey to find a suitable place to build a home. Going up Caney, and onto other tributaries of Troublesome, they came after aborious travelling to the mouth of Cockrell's Fork of Lost Creek It was now mid-November and signs of winter were on every hand. Nathan's wife was carrying her first unborn child, and they decided they would go no

The rockhouse was a friend to every mountain pioneer. In them ne camped on the trail and in them he lived until the first cabin could be built. Nathan and his associates located in one large enough to house them all com-

Nathan was not a hunter but the other men in the group were. While they hunted he felled trees and began the construction of a cabin. Enoch Noble and Austin Neace would often defer their hunting excursions and help on the cabin. Before many days had passed the logs were all raised the boards riven for the roof and put in place with long poles across them, and a rude chimney

Spring came and the three men began a cooperative effort to clear land, burn brush and logs and plant crops. By the first of June, 1782, according to the traditional date, they had a few acres cleared and planted in corn. beans and garden truck. A fence built of split rails enclosed the field to keep out poaching deer and bear. The hounds, they had brought from Southwest Virginia, kept raccoons and other animals

Late in the summer, the wife of Austin Neace gave birth to her first child. The child William Neace's wife had carried unborn into the wilderness was born shortly after she and her husband settled on Buckhorn but it died soon thereafter.

Nathan and Virginia Neace Noble were not satisfied, however, with the site of their home at the mouth of Cockrell's Fork and they started the construc-

FIRST BREATHITT SETTLEMENT A farmer who was recognized FOUNDED BY NOBLES, NEACES for improving his woodlands four

BY HENRY P. SCALF

for the long, cold months.

at other times they marked out by their passage a new way deep in the forest, although he ing the land around it. When two drams will begin its sixth and assisted the others at clearing acres were free of trees and drama will begin its sixth anland, building fences or cabins, brush they planted it in corn, Times and WHAS, Inc.

Second prize of \$200 will go to hurry if they were to reach to Edward D. Holbrook, Sr., of White Oak, in Morgan county, homes before winter descended.

Was early fall and they had need to hurry if they were to reach the Kentucky River and find were welcomed by the women it in the cabin. It became a great to hurry if they were welcomed by the women it in the cabin. It became a great Kentucky Corey, now characteristics. who made gloves and hats from pet. them. The family grew and the Came a day when the corn cabin became crowded. Nathan and beans were weeded and they Indiana, will be awarded the first of the Noble and Neace families. built his brother Enoch a cabin made preparations to return to about half a mile downstream. Russell county for the other mem-Here the hunter came and went bers of the family. What to do the Bluegrass state. as he pleased, a dedicated de- with the young bear was a probvotee of the forest in a primeval lem. They couldn't take it with land that abounded with game.

they found a self-sufficiency in their own brawny arms and will to live and survive. The men We do not know the date, but made most of the tools they and the women utilized every tion of Kentucky as a state. Tra- resource to create comfort in the Holbrook, winner of the second dition affirms it was in 1780, but home. There were many things and members of the settlement years. He started his manage they had attempted to enter the travelled back and forth, bringment plan in 1955. Seven years Kentucky River section but had ing to the Noble Settlement such needles, and dozens of other Eastern Kentucky Farm Loan These first settlers of Breathitt articles. For these things they

For years the Noble-Neace set-Administration. He attended Neace Noble; William Noble and tlements prospered, and on their Harrison decided to make peach Morehead State College, Kentuc- wife; Enoch Noble, a brother to journeys back to the Clinch River brandy ky Wesleyan College and the Uni- Nathan; Austin Neace and his they carried the story of the fine versity of Kentucky. He is mar- wife, Malinda Allen Neace; and bottoms on the Kentucky River, Henry Neace. They were bound of their boundless fertility, of the Matthew and Henry, east to Among the county certificate with ties of blood, marriages game in the forest and fish in Washington county, Virginia, to winners was Steve Clark, of and a common determination. the streams, Jake Neace, brother procure one. They hauled it Continuing to penetrate the of Austin Neace, and Samuel Almountains, these pioneers from len, brother of Austin's wife, mi- eastern slope of Black Mountain Southwest Virginia moved in a grated to the new settlement soon Since it could not be transported

> and Quicksand Creek. They were and Neace cabins were built in it with hickory switches and car-Consessansessansessans year Kentucky became a state

ary home, and the men hunted. dix settled at the mouth of A week or two later, Nathan Troublesome Creek, in the year

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where Lost Creek entered a hunting and exploring trip into Corey's new Biblical drama, aided in any way. Our apprecia-The little pioneer band of five Troublesome Creek, Here the bot, the wilds of the Kentucky River. as grand award winner for carmen and three women, riding toms were larger and the land Hunting, wandering, exploring held at 8 p.m., February 1, at the Rev. Forrester Prater and twing out the most complete and the land Hunting, wandering, exploring Kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words rying out the most complete and and leading pack-laden horses, was more fertile, By the time the land," they Kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words was more fertile, By the time the land, "they kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words was more fertile, By the time the land," they kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words and leading pack-laden horses, was more fertile, By the time the land, "they kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words and leading pack-laden horses, was more fertile, By the time the land," they kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words and leading pack-laden horses, was more fertile, by the time the land, "they kentucky Southern College in Adam Marshall for their words and leading pack-laden horses, was more fertile, by the time the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in the land," they have been considered in the land, "they have been considered in moved a few miles each day first Breathitt county crop was discovered what is known as Big Louisville instead of at the South-267-acre stand of trees near Ferd- along an almost impassable harvested, Nathan Noble had Bottom, a half-mile above the ern Baytist Theological Seminary Funeral Home for its fine and

That Harrison Combs intended seeds and tools he brought. He nition, was first staged at George-Enoch Noble was always a and the young son built a rude town College in 1958 when the lowed old Indian or animal trails.

Enoch Noble was always a and the young son built a runplaywright was a faculty memat other times they marked out

> them, neither could they pen it Separated from the Clinch up, for it would starve. A sug-River settlements in Virginia by gestion from Matthew that it be turned loose was vetoed at once. The animal would hang around the cabin and eat the growing beans and corn. They killed and ate him as the final solution.

When Harrison Combs and his son arrived back in Russell counon two horses. The family walk in "Job." ed, driving two cows, the first ones to be brought to the area.

The peach seed planted by Harrison and Matthew grew to large trees in a few years and yielded bountiful harvests. Finding that the household utilization of peaches would not consume even an approximation of the crops,

He had no still or facilities for making one, so he sent his sons westward until they were at the any farther by this means, they achievements during 1963 were: watershed of the Licking River A few years after the Noble cut a long pole, tied the still to across country in better condi- travelling blind, knowing only Breathitt county the Samuel Had- ried it over Black Mountain and tion, use of polystyrene foam to the general direction of their dix family of Clinch River moved down to Big Bottom. It did ser-(See Story No. I. Page 5

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New Biblical Drama Slated February 1 At Southern College

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21 (Spl.)as first announced.

Corey's stage version of "The nual season at Pine Mountain

Because of the close association of "The Book of Job" with Kentucky, Corey, now chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, wanted to unveil "Romans by St. Paul" in

The February 1 performance in Louisville will be sponsored by Kentucky Southern College and the Lyceum program of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Following the Louisville premiere, the new Biblical drama will be presented February 3 at Georgetown College as part of that institution's concert series.

dition Corey set in "The Book of ty quick preparations were made Job," is a highly stylized Biblito move to their new home. All cal choral drama using spectacof their household goods they ular make-up effects. Several in brought to Kentucky were packed the cast of 10 players appeared

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We wish to thank from the bottom of our hearts all the people who assisted us in any way during the death and funeral of our beloved one, Wiley Nelson, We are grateful for the flowers and The premiere of playwright Orlin to those who brought food or "Romans by St. Paul," will be tion is offered to the ministers,

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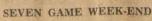
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The upcoming week-end will Kentucky. see a fairly light basketball No less than twenty college schedule in the county as only coaches have come into the area seven games are scheduled. Sat- to watch the agile red-head play urday's Wheel wright-Wayland or practice and this past Thursgame in Wheelwright looms as day afternoon both Duke and the leading encounter.

CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

South Carolina had coaches on

If he continues his present

Maytown's principal, Ed Stew-

Virtually every Eastern

the deficit on its basketball units

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

WEEK-END SCORES

Betsy Layne 85, Prestonsburg 68 Martin 91, Prestonsburg 59 Paintsville 61. Wheelwright 58 Hellier 98, Maytown 84 M. Memorial 89, Betsy Layne 79 McDowell 100, Wayland 74 Wayland 69, Jenkins Dunham 59

At M. Memorial (89)-Butche 13, A. Ratliff 22, Price 12, Colvin 11. Blevins 22, V. Ratliff 7, Can-Betsy Layne (79) - Hall 30. Woods 8, Adkins 9, King 8, Boyd

M. Memorial . 23 18 21 27-89 Betsy Layne .. 20 14 19 26-79 At Hellier (94)-Akers 2, Rutherford 24. Ratliff 19. Sparks 25, Stewart 14, Davidson 6, Spriggs

Maytown (84) - Tallent 36 Spencer 12, Lowe 18, Gable 12, Stewart 4, R. Thacker 2.

Porter's Foul Shots

Holds Paintsville Lead Over Wheelwright Team

Paintsville, Ky. - Bob Porter's

two foul shots with 28 seconds

remaining preserved a slim Paintsville lead and resulted in

the elimination of Wheelwright as

an unbeaten team, 61-58, Tuesday

Paintsville's victory, its 15th and 16 outings, halted Wheel-

wright's winning streak at 16, but

the outcome was not assured un-

The Tigers had battled back in the fourth quarter to wrestle a 59-58 lead from the Trojans and

were still in trouble until Por-

ter was fouled to stop Paints

teams scored 18 in the second. The Tigers pulled within four

49-45, after outscoring Wheel-

wright 15-02 in the third period

but it required a 16-9 margin in the final eight minutes for Paintsville to pull out the tri-James Tackett led the Tigers

with 18 points and Porter had 17. Mike Schmitt added 14, Dan Hall had 15 and Bill Cook and Jim

Rollins 13 each. The starting lineups played the entire game. Wheelwright (58) - Rollins 13,

Blair 8, Hall 15, Cook 13, Logan Paintsville (61) - Schmitt 14,

Porter 17, Allen 9, Tackett 18,

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Wheelwright

Paintsville

ville's ball control strategy. COMEBACK NEEDED Wheelwright took a 19-12 mar gin in the first quarter and both

night of last week.

til the final buzzer

.....19 16 18 19-94 22 25 16 21-84

17. Hardwick 7.

Hellier .

St. Xavier 72, Wheelwright 66 McDowell 71, Prestonsburg 61

Wheelwright 67, Manual 60

Hindman at Prestonsburg

McDowell at Scott County

Wayland at Wheelwright

McDowell at Camargo

Betsy Layne at Virgie

Wheelwright

Prestonsburg

McDowell

Wayland

Maytown

Garrett

Garrett at Martin

Dorton at Maytown

the Floyd county gym.

John Campbell's Garrett Black hand to view a practice session. Devils, now the 15th region's toprated team and seventh in the state-wide rankings, invade Mar- of the season, several more are course under the new pro-16th victory.

Wheelwright, by virtue of its loss to St. Xavier in the quarterthis week, "If the mail gets any finals of the Louisville Invitaheavier, I'm going to hire antional tournament last week. dropped to 15th place in the ratthe correspondence concerning Bob's scoring feats."

Don Wallen's club gave an excellent account of the toughness a team that has won only four Wheelwright of the region's basketball prowess times he has tossed in 534 points Manual as they bounced Louisville Man- for a nifty 41.5 per game averfirst round, then pushed a taller, rebounding and assists and is an experienced St. Xavier five be- A student. fore bowing, 72-66.

One thing to be said for the for both clubs, as anything goes, ficials for the upcoming district both under the baskets and out-tournaments, but have not made side: however, the losing Tro- it public since this is not protojans lacked the manpower to col with the Kentucky High cope with the Louisville team. School Athletic Association, al-

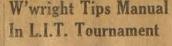
The Lexington Dunbar-Louis- though this has been done for the ville Central game was the rough- past twenty years. est game we have witnessed in years of viewing the On two different occa- game attracted more paid adsions seven players were on the missions than any other single floor at one time without a foul game in the Tiger's cage history Kentucky school loses money on

Bill Cook, Trojan forward, who scored 45 points in two games, was named to the all-tournament team and attracted the comments of several college coaches on his fine outside shooting.

1963-'64 Kentucky High School basketball yearbook hit the newsstands in Louisville last Saturday. It appears to be a fine publication and is relatively inexpensive at 75 cents per copy. They may be obtained through the mails by forwarding 75 cents to Kentucky High School Basketball Yearbook, P. O. Box 235, Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky.

TALLENT AIDS ECONOMY

Maytown high school's talented Bob Tallent, who excels equally well playing on the basketball or baseball team, is aiding the



Louisville, Ky. - Wheelwright established its aim early in the game with Manual. The Trojans to take a 16-9 lead over the Crim- Tuesday night. sons. And the 15th Region power economy in depressed Eastern its 17th win in 18 starts.

game go so easily, lightened things in the late stages.

Wheelwright held a 23-18 edge midway in the second period. The Warriors then hit eight lead to ten points. straight points on alternate baskets by Danny Hall and Jim Rol- points and Howell 17. lins to go ahead 31-18. Wheelscoring pace over the remainder wright had a 33-20 intermission Hopkins 18, Hall 9, Patton 9, Mc

The Trojans' biggest lead was Thornsberry 7. 15 points, 35-20 after Bill Cook | Prestonsburg (61) - F. Setser art and an uncle of Bob, said the third period,

21, Blair 2, Rollins 15, Logan 6, Prestonsburg other secretary to keep up with Osborne 2.

Manual (60)-Baugh 2, Bunnell 21, Taylor 9, W. Turner 9, C. Tur-In 12 games and playing with ner 13,

..... 9 11 22 18-69 After three quarters, Manual ual 67-60 in the tournament's age. He also leads the team in was behind 50-42 but Lou Tsioropoplus' Crimson spurted to within four points at 62-58 in the last period. However, poised Wheel-Three districts in the 15th wright maintained its lead and officiating in the L.I.T.-it's fair region have already hired of handed Manual loss No. 7 against

> Three players shared scoring honors with 21 points each-Manual's Jim Bunnell and Wheelwright's Cook and Hall.

St. Xavier (72)-Albers 17, Carby 13, Glass 1, Kaufman 18,

Lankswert 2, Hagan 21. The Paint sville-Wheelwright Wheelwright (66) - Cook 24, Blair 2, Rollins 19, D. Hall 5, Logan 4, Doug Hall, Osborne 12.

Paintsville Visit Set its football teams but makes up By DAV Mobile Unit

State headquarters of the DAV announced that the mobile service unit, manned by trained service officers, will be in Paints ville, Saturday, at 9 a.m. The unit will be located on Main street in front of the A. W. Cox Dept. Store, and all veterans or their dependents with problems concerning the Veterans Administration are urged to contact the DAV service officer on duty for free claims advice and assistance

The mobile unit of the DAV is the first of its kind in the nation and is equipped as a field service office with all necessary forms to provide services to vet erans in VA matters. The DAV launched this new program in September in an effort to pro vide the best possible services to Kentucky veterans to offset some what the loss of VA Contact offices closed by the VA.

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Prestonsburg Defeated By McDowell, Tuesday

Prestonsburg. Ky. - McDowel managed a final period rally to shake off the Prestonsburg Black sank eight of 16 first-period shots Cats and go on to win 71-61 here

It was a fairly tight game all never looked back in racking up the way with McDowell holding a six point lead at half time Manual, not content to let the and a four point edge going into the final period. Bill Hopkins and Shawn Howell helped the Dare Mrs. Albert G. Bessette, live at Devils to a rally which netted 24 Seat Pleasant, Maryland. points and increased the winners

Hopkins kicked in with 18

McDowell (71) - Howell 17, Coy 6, T. Thornsberry 5, S

connected on a tip in at 7:50 of 16, J. Setser 9, Hamilton 15, Penix 16, Kendrick 2, Castle 3. Wheelwright (67)-Cook 21, Hall McDowell 13 15 19 24-71 13 9 21 18-61

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Page 4, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Jan. 30, 1964 BESSETTE IN GERMANY

U. S. Forces, Germany-Army Specialist Five David A. Bessette, 21, whose wife, Hazel, lives in Mousie, Kentucky, was assigned to the 109th Transportation Company in Germany early in Jan-

Specialist Bessette, a truck driver in the company near Ludwigsburg, entered the Army in May, 1960. His parents, Mr. and TIMES WANT ADS PAY

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KENTUCKY FISH VARIETY GREATEST, ANNOUNCED

erman has more chances to catch meccas for local and farm fama greater variety of fish in Ken- ily fishing right in the back doors tucky than in any other state. of many Kentuckians. That is the opinion of the Fish- Add to these facts the story ery boys of the Department of of the abundant supply of many Fish and Wildlife Resources and varieties of fish; the accessibilthat view is shared also by a ity of the favorite fishing spots host of Kentucky men and women and the fine job of management whose favorite pastime is catch- carried out by the Division of

are many, not the least of which the finest variety fishing of any ght major lakes constructed by States. Hollow, Cumberland, Kentucky, Herrington, Dewey, Rough River. Buckhorn and Nolin. A building fishing is offered in these waters. although the final completion dates have not yet been reached, are gigantic Barkalongside Kentucky Lake impounded by early spring: Barren No. 2 and Fishtrap. These lakes offer specialties in fishing, but nonetheless they contain about every species of fish native to Kentucky.

state-o w n e d lakes scattered vast throngs of local fishermen. state may boast, The abundant water is further state agencies and under the di-

ning water within the confines in the ice. riety fishing is furnished and the pastime in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky. (Spl.)-A fish- 50,000 farm ponds which are

Fisheries and it can readily be Reasons back of this assertion understood why Kentucky offers the fact that Kentucky has state in the southeastern United

he U. S. Corps of Engineers and In the past few years many TVA as well as private industry. miles of water suitable for trout These are the old standbys-Dale have been discovered and these small streams have been stocked with the rainbows. Year'round And now for the fishes:

capital of the world. There's the charge of the meetings. largemouth and smallmouth: the lake and stream in Kentucky. operators.

Add to these the crappie crop: Then, to augment this vast the experimentally stocked rock- The first-day agenda—on Civil Marvin Walters, Elsie Hamilton,

under which Accelerated Public the artificial lures; you may jig tion leaks. Works funds are matched by fish with nightcrawlers; the The second-day agenda-on Stratton, Joane Boyd, Amelia

pleted and six more are under- be idle a single day in Kentucky trol. if he is after fish. Then there's the Chain of Lakes | Even in muddy water he'll will further explore the problems Mary Tomlinson, Evelyn Akers Program under which highway catch black bass in the late win- involved, and participants will Towana Akers, Ricky Akers

waters, and this program already go wild in the spring, summer discussed. has created many acres of new and fall and then when the water fishing waters. Not to be over- freezes over, a great segment of PEACE CORPS looked, to be sure, are the ap- Kentucky fishermen are taking Lexington, Ky. - If you have aboth King, Karen Mitchell

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Training Program Set By Health Department; Convenience, Objective

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (Spl.)health personnel in disasters of any type is to be covered in a series of training programs planned by the State Department of

one of the programs:

ard. Green, February 24-25; Louis- raine Damron, Charlotte Hamil-

Kentucky is known as the bass Health Department, will be in nette, Margarett Spradlin, Cristia

Stokes said the sessions are to vellow bass and the white bass be attended by sanitarians, coun- Akers, Diana Collins. where a good amount of water and the Kentucky bass. They're ty health officers, administrative Juniors. "B" average—Ida Lee

the bluegill and shellcracker; the grams Civil Defense directors Sharon Hall, Norma Haywood, freshwater drum and the caffish; from the counties where the Joel Reed, Barbara Roberts, the buffalo and the redhorse and courses are held," Stokes added. Jesse Salisbury, Dianne Tackett,

acreage of water, there are the fish, a salt-water white bass that Defense and health mobilization Rosie Hamilton, Estelene Hamgives promise of adapting itself -will include chemical, biologi- ilton, Jackie Justice, Lora Jean throughout Kentucky, stocked and to Kentucky waters, and you cal, and radiological warfare Keathley, Denver Lewis, Phillip managed by the Department, and have a well rounded family of orientation; psychological fac-Osborne. Wanda Williams, Suc many of which are havens for fish the like of which no other tors; environmental health prob- Pinion, lems in shelters; waste, ventila- Blackburn, Deborah Conn. Jus-And there's fishing of every tion and bugs; food and the tine Justice, Judy Akers, Fonetta augmented by a new program type in Kentucky. You may cast basics of monitoring for radia- Akers, Beatrice Conn. Geneva

garden worm is an excellent emergency procurement, treat- Wiley. rection of the Department of Fish bait; minnows take great strings ment and distribution of water- Sophomores. "A" Wildlife Resources, new of almost all species of fish, will include all three phases of Madlyn Newsome, Jaralene Adlakes are being constructed. To There are favorite times of the this problem; food supply and kins, Herbert Allen, Tim Conn. under this new program, year for the use of these various sanitation; emergency waste dis- Sophomores, "B" averagetwo new lakes have been com- baits, but a fisherman need not posal; and emergency bug con- Ervin Hamilton, John Keeton

fills are utilized to impound ter and early spring. All species receive a manual of all topics Randall Boyd. Gary Caldwell,

proximately 13,000 miles of run- fish, by fishing through a hole farm and 4-H Club experience Irene Newman, Flo Spurlock, and are a high school graduate of the Commonwealth where va- Fishing is a 365 day a year 18 years of age or older, the 4-H

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Linda Jones, Maria Jones, Lu-

(Third Grading Period) 'A" average - Irene Joyce Tackett, Rhonda Tackett, Any service which may involve Goble, Debbie Newsome, Bonnie Rosemary Tackett, Vickie Watkins, Linda Gail Howell, Peggy Gunnels, Ernest Hamilton. Seniors, "B" average - Rose- Hamilton, Shirley Goble, Gregory

mary Clark, Mary Lee Stumbo, Hall, Nancy Hall, Beulah Ham- ness Sheila Kaye Steffie, Sandra C. King Dr. Russell E. Teague, state Stumbo, Don Trimble, Nancy health commissioner, said the Tackett, Kathryn Monk, Helen Marie Rogers, Olivia Wiley. training programs are scheduled Sue Lewis, Willia Jean Harless, for these five cities, spread Tommy Hall, Sandra Lynn Conn, throughout the state, so that Ronald F. Conn. Carol Ann health personnel from all 120 Clark, Carolyn Adkins, Jerry Sue counties may conveniently attend Keathley. Rose Lee Howell, Roger Boyd, Aduessa Akers, Paintsville, February 3-4; Haz- Arvel Akers, Vance Akers, Linda February 6-7; Bowling Carol Brady, Diona Conn. Lorville, February 27-28; and Paris, ton. Belita Jo Hammonds, Lorene Hamilton, Sheila Lawson, Brenda Forest D. Stokes, director of Layne, Rosetta Leedy, Don Newhealth mobilization in the State some, Audrey Rice, Ruby Robi-Lynn Wiley

Juniors, "A" average-Brenda

Boyd, Linda Conn, Paul Goble, "We also will have on the pro- Ronnie Allen, Michael Akers, Betty Nelson, Delilah Slone, Sharon Mulkey, Janet

Question-and-answer periods Stevie Stapleton, Ailene Stratton

Janice Lewis, James Salisbury Lynn Clark, Einie Collins, Charlene Collins, Sherry Conn. Judy Johnson, Glenna Keathley, Eliz-

(Continued from Page 3) vice for the family for years, and the sums realized from the sale of brandy were a welcome addition to the family income. Years after its use was discon tinued, it was kept as a reminder of the family's pioneering days.

In a few years Harrison Combs sold the Big Bottom farm to his Troublesome Creek, in the present Breathist county. Here he built flatboats and took his produce to New Orleans

It was Henry Combs, son of Harrison, who realized the immense potential for wealth that lay abundant in the mountains of Breathitt. He acquired a vast acreage of land and timber. planted an apple orchard of 1,000 acres. He grew cotton and hemp with which to make clothes. He tanned leather and made shoes for the settlers. He burned brick and built the first real fireplace in the county. Faced with the knowledge that unless he provided a means to educate his children they would go without schooling, he built a schoolhouse and hired a teacher for his own and his neighbors' children.

In the years ahead Henry Combs grew wealthy in timber and land, his descendants became prominent and prosperous.

Henry Combs was a sturdy and hard-striving son of a pioneer family but so were all of these early settlers of Breathitt - the Neaces, Nobles, Allens, Haddixes and others. They had to be sturdy and strong if they were to sur-

Amburgy Participates In Exercise HIGH TOP

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii -Army Pfc, Franklin D. Amburgy, whose wife, Phyllis, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amburgy, live at Wheelwright, Ky., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise HIGH TOP I, an Army-Navy-Air Force field training maneuver on the island of Hawaii.

The exercise, scheduled to end Feb. 8, began when the soldiers were transported by air and sea from the Island of Oahu to the Island of Hawaii where they will engage in live fire simulated combat maneuvers.

Amburgy is assigned as a cannoneer in Battery A, 7th Battalion of the division's 11th Artillery, regularly stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1962, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following Decem-

He attended Wheelwright high school.

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Green Calhoun, 87, Dies Floyd County Times, Jan. 30, 1964 - Sec. 2, Page 5 At Ashland; Rites Held At Church of Nazarene

Green Calhoun, 87, of Ashland formerly of Prestonsburg, died at 7:25 a.m. Friday in King's Daughhospital after a short ill-

Freshmen, "A" average-Della was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a retired Freshmen, "B" average-Nitta Mansbach Steel Co. employee Ann Stevens, Lucille Robinson, Surviving are his wife,

Connie Lea DeBorde, of Ashland; one brother, Ernest Club, the announcement noted. Brenda Kay Hall, Gary Hamil- Calhoun, of Dwale, and one siston, Charles Arnold Hurd, Roy ter, Mrs. Maude Mizel, of Jack-Wayne Hunter, Glenda Mae Hale, sonville, Florida; three grand-James Benson Hayes, Ella Ruth children, and two great-grand-

Evans, Katherine Goble, Loretta children. Pauline Slone. Martha Funeral services were conduct-Lavaughna Woods, ed at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fonzo Akers, Randy Blanken- First Church of the Nazarene, ship, Bryce Conn, Gregory Hall, Ashland, by the Rev. L. B. Hicks. David Allen Layne, Brennan The body was removed to the Newsome, Donnie Newsome, Ron- church one hour before the seravailable in just about every assistants and by water-plant Akers, Freddy Bailey, Judy Lene nie Newsome, Waltust Reynolds, vices from the John Steen Fully and attended to the control of Jr., Jimmy Tackett, Beulah Hall, neral Home.

> Deloris Blackburn, ricultural Marketing Service-poferent ways.

Heart Fund Chairman For Tri-Town Section

appointment of Mrs. Charles Scott, of Wayland, as chairman for the Garrett, William and Minerva Calhoun, He nounced by the state campaign the board of trustees, in the Greenup. The drive begins on Zimmerman, resigned.

February 1. The campaign in the areas Linda Osborne, Claudette Stum- Layne Calhoun; one son, Wood- in charge of Mrs. Scott has the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and bo, Billie Joyce Clark, Georgenia row Calhoun, of Dayton, Ohio; sponsorship of the Garrett- his M.A. degree from West Vir-Rice, Shirley Rice, Debbie Rob- a daughter, Miss Anna Calhoun, Lackey-Wayland Woman's

Mrs. Harris S. Howard, 47 the drive.

ered heart attack victim, stitute of Mining and Metallurgi pointed out he has come to cal Engineers, and the Inland know, first-hand, of the "al- Foreman's Club. most miraculous progress" science has made against heart and blood vessel diseases, and of how the Kentucky Heart Association "by its effective Nancy Akers, Dennis Cline, Hat- tatoes, according to USDA's Ag- use of Heart Fund dollars in the State's communities, hos-Gloria Adkins, Ernie Collins, tatoes are plentiful and prices pitals and medical research Laura Clark, Benjamin Akers, are low right now. Use them in laboratories has vitally fur-Nellie Akers, Micky Blackburn, soups or chowders; serve them thered this progress." He an-Chester Adkins, Carolyn Jones, mashed, baked or French-fried; nounced that the annual door-Glenda Jones, Genevieve Justice, use them in a casserole; or try to-door Heart Sunday solici-Nadine McKinney, Rena McKin- them in any of hundreds of dif- tation would be conducted this year on February 23.

E. Minor Pace Named To Board of Trustees Of Pikeville College

The executive committee of the Lackey and Wayland commun- board of trustees of Pikeville colities in the forthcoming 1964 lege has elected E. Minor Pace. John Hardwick, Coy Sammons, liton, Euralana Hurley, Clara He was born June 1, 1376, in the Sheila Kaye Steffie Sandra C, King the hoard of trustees, in the chairman, Jesse Stuart, of Class of 1966, succeeding H. O. Mr. Pace received his B.A. de

gree in mining engineering from ginia University. His employment with Inland Steel Company be gan in 1946. At present, he is manager of coal properties for Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, is Inland Steel, also is a member the Floyd county and Pres- of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal tonsburg area chairman for Mining Institute, the Kentucky Mining Institute, the American Mr. Stuart, himself a recov- Mining Congress, American In

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Cleanest Town Awards NO PATTERN Lost Creek, Announced

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (Spl.)-Two Kentucky towns, London and than 129,000 acres of such land Lost Creek, captured awards as are under the pilot program and two of the top entries in the 1963 that more than 2.200 farmers are National Cleanest Town Achievement Award Contest, State Conservation Commissioner J. O.

Matlick has announced. ing, will be presented at a re- of dismissals. ception in Washington, D. C., on Greener Land" program will be on hand to receive them.

Judged in their respective popplation categories, both towns have worked closely with the state program to improve the looks of their areas, Matlick said.

Lost Creek, in Breathitt county. yon the award in the under-5,-000-population category for its people and I have to keep it." 'outstanding youth program" sponsored by the Marie Roberts School P. T. A. and the Clean-Up Committee.

R. W. Hackendahl, director of the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, tem. Fix-Up Bureau, which sponsors the annual contest, said "the judges were highly impressed with the area's collection of historical items and the value of personnel." the display to the community." The national award in the 5,-000-10,000-population class, was been going on sporadically or on presented to London for that a mass basis since about the

prevention program. Hackendahl said the judges dental. listed highlights of the London For example, Highway Comprogram as "the restoration proj- missioner Henry Ward reports ect of a 100-year-old home in the about 1,000 of his employees have city; the clean-up of the court- been let go in the last two house by members of the Future months. But the bulk of the lay-Homemakers of America and the offs is seasonal and presumably extensive beauitfication and would have occurred under any planting program undertaken by regime with the onset of winter Garden Club members."

The one that does the best job for you, says G. W. Stokes, U. tinge whatever. K. Ag Experiment Station plant pathologist. That's not an overimplification, he hays, but solid

IN JOB LOSS

Governor Says Friends Among Losers of Jobs; Some Layoffs Seasonal

Acknowledging that a number of his friends have lost their tive secretary of the Kentucky state jobs, Gov. Edward T. Baptist Convention, Middle-The Achievement Awards. Breathitt says there is no over- town, gained during preliminary judg- all pattern to the current wave F. W. Owens and Associates,

"This is purely a fiscal mat-February 4. Representatives of ter," he said, "Of course, I hope completion in late July of this the two towns and of the Confor consideration for my friends, servation Department's "Cleaner, but I won't pressure my com- the first annual Kentucky missioners to hire them unless Baptist Youth Conference, the they're needed.'

> Breathitt said there are no percentage figures and no fixed goal. Some departments need to cut down on workers and others developed as a year-around asshould expand, he said.

"I had no choice." Breathitt for Baptist churches of Kensaid. "I made a promise to the He said that in the spirit of the merit system, there have been no political firings. Many dismissals have been from jobs not covered by the merit sys-

Breathitt even shies away from the term "firings." He said "These are merely reductions in

A spot check indicates that the paring of state employees has ity's beautification and blight time Breathitt took office early last month. Some of it is coinci-

"What I'm doing is a continuing process," Ward said, "My Lexington, Ky.-What's the best goal is to fill the essential jobs obacco variety for your farm? and dispose of the non-essential." He said there is no political

> "The truth of the matter is that the dismissals have created some political repercussions by eliminating supporters of Breath. tt." he said.

> (In some cases, it has been noted in Eastern Kentucky, some Combs-Breathitt supporters have been replaced by Chandler back-

There have been rumblings from fervent backers of both Breathitt and former Gov. Bert Combs. Their feeling is that if a payroll slash is necessary, it can be accomplished by attrition

The Parks Department situation also has been described as seasonal. About 400 employees are being laid off because most parks have been closed for the winter.

(At Jenny Wiley State Park the staff has been reduced to a 'skeleton crew." Most parks have been closed.)

In other agencies the dismissals are comparatively fragmentary-a few in commerce, a few in public information, a few in public safety and dozens in rev-

The impact, if any, won't show up until spring, when the Personnel Department finishes its winter payroll compilations.

The tally for November was 20,048. This was 500 fewer than in October but almost 1,200 above November, 1962.

A further decrease is expected when December's figures become available. But the final outcome of the current economy move cannot be known for months.

The dismissal of a state employee is in itself only part of the story or statistic. Does he or she get another job? At more money or less money? Not until the cycle is completed do the scattered reports add up to anything with meaning.

The plight of the "political" employee-whose post is not protected by the merit systemdraws the most comment and

"Many have been left to fend for themselves and others get rehired right away," one administration official said. "It's hard to pin it down.'

Apparently the only department which really could use plenty of additional help is economic security.

With increasing attention on the depressed Appalachian region and a continuing flow of federal funds, it is actively seeking social workers for Eastern Ken-

However, the "political" employee who has been earning \$700 a month hesitates, even if qualified, to hire on at half that salary as a social worker.

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The Better Family Living Com-A contract of \$453,065 has een let for the construction mittee met in the county Extension office, January 24 to pool of a 48-room motel-type lodge ideas and offer suggestions as to at Cedarmore Assembly, achow to work with low income cording to an announcement families on better nutrition. by Harold G. Sanders, execuhealth, home sanitation and school dropouts.

This information will be given to low income families to help them see the need for better health, nutrition and more edued the contract which calls for

Those present for the meetin year. Initial occupants will be were Mrs. Lena Sword, food stamp supervisor; Carl R. Horn representing the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture: Ronald Cedarmore Baptist Assembly Wright, employment certification s located on Dragon Lake in agent; Mrs. Pat Bowling, health Shelby county, and is being department nutritionist; Ear Compton, health department sansembly and conference center itarian; Bob Jones, county agent; Frances H. Pitts, home demontucky. Present facilities care stration agent for 262 persons during the

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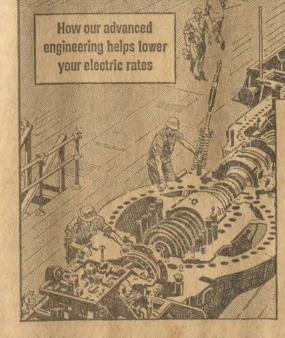
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