PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

**EDUCATION** 

AID URGED

AT HEARING

Effects of Automation,

Migration Told Group;

The Congressional sub-com-

mittee on Education, which is

headed by Congressman Carl D.

Perkins, heard two Eastern Ken-

tucky educators, among others,

estify last Saturday to the need

Among those heard were

Wayne Ratliff, assistant super-

intendent of Floyd county

schools, and Sheldon Clark, sup-

erintendent of Martin county

Mr. Ratliff told the committee

of human needs of Floyd and

other counties of the area where

automation has displaced men

who have no other skills to sell

on the labor markets of Appa-

lachia or elsewhere. The popu-

lation has decreased as those

with skills have migrated else-

where but left behind are those

who cannot find employment in

today's and tomorrow's world,"

"Our median family income

of federal aid to education.

schools.

Tax Base Insufficient

## This Town . . . That World

DOWN THE LAST. LONELY STREET . . .

Winston Churchill died as he lived, hanging grimly on, never surrendering, fighting back, down the last, lonely street. The LATTA SAYS Space Age but during some of the years of his greatness.

### INGRATITUDE

nation together during the dark-

### DAFFYNITION

CRATER (Appalachian style):

### PREMATURE REPORT

There went another item for this column. The report that two of our hardier fishermen had gone to Elkhorn City to have a rumor. Besides, I am told, if approximately seven acres go at the walleye run is pure there is any walleye run in progress, those knowing about it secret.

### LATER-MAYBE

ceived their high school equiv- trol measures in effect. alency certificates, I should have ioined them in those classes, but I'm so busy writing the little that I know and hear that I haven't time to try to learn something.

### THE COLD FACTS

three in a row, but how many conveyed.

may not know: the U. S. Weather Bureau (if the | which could be purchased. newspapers, radio and television are getting their reports from the aforementioned bureau)

### Three on Morehead Counselling Staffs

serving on the student counsel- of the Month" for Eastern Ken- ing. ling staff in residence halls of tucky. the college. They are:

Miss Elizabeth Smiley, fresh- by T. E. Newton, vice-president man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and field manager for the Wood- Is Claimed; Funeral V. A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg; men in Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Jack Stumbo, senior, son of Newton said the award is based Held At Martin Church County Judge and Mrs. Henry on the amount of gross business Stumbo, Prestonsburg, and Hazel written during the month of De-I. Dunnagan, junior, of Auxier. cember.

# defiantly again, now that he is gone. We lesser men are proud to have lived, not during the MAY-Br. AREA **ACCEPTABLE**

# One thing I hold against the English people. They reached absolute nadir when, after all the old guy had done to hold the nation together desired to the last the continuous forms. The continuous forms to the last the last together the continuous forms to the last together the continuous forms. Of Acreage Considered

tional 42 low-rent public housing resigned. Latta, executive secretary of ing A depressed area with no relief the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission.

E. B. May, Jr. and William May and lies at the mouth of May's Branch, in the vicinity of Green Acres, the 40 housing units already occupied. It comprises

It was explained that this was are keeping it a deep, dark the only available site which had all city services immediately adjacent to the property. Con-

Frontage will extend along the sion at Frankfort.

make a site selection, and city United Fuel. The Ladies' Birthday Almanac officials expressed relief that Consumers at the mass meetwill hit the weather oftener than they were able to find a site ing, held at the Auxier Metho-

(See Story No. 5, Page 8)

## Ernest Turner Named Insurance Sales Leader

Ernest Turner, of Drift, dis-trict manager for the Woodmen Foley and Richard Whittaker clothing and shoes.

Goble, Jimmy Daniels, W. T. have been provided with winter assisted in the distribution of the clothing. The teachers had ear-

The announcement was made Aged Martin Resident

# OFFICERS' AUTHOR

Department of Fish & Wildlife court action regarding pollution Resources, this week wrote The "when the need for such is in-Times, pointing out that this dicated," although the departnewspaper's recent editorial was ment wishes to cooperate with incorrect in stating that conser- the Water Pollution Control of authority to swear out war- designated by law.

Wrote Clark: "The Kentucky Water Pollucharged with pollution matters rected in the past, that before tive law governing action than tion laws of this state is cited does the Department (of Fish & before a grand jury or, in fact, agency has primary control of by the officer concerned, he pollution matters, the conserva- must report his contemplated tion officers were directed to re- action to the Director, Division office before going to count. Diand has, resulted in a misunderstanding among all parties con-

## Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Barbara Gibson Gray vs. Buddy Gray; W. W. Burchett, atty. Lorna Mae McCoy vs. Ernest P. McCoy; Harris Howard, atty, May G. Moore vs. Ed Moore: Harris Howard, atty. Moore; Harris Howard, atty, dumping waste into our First Guaranty Bank vs. Sterling Hamilton, et al; Marshall Davidson, atty.

# PURCHASE FOR HOUSING

# C. of C. Directors Set Meeting Tonight At Municipal Building

February II.

# Housing Commission. The site selected is owned by RATE RAISE

Auxier Road Patrons Employ Attorney Here For Frankfort Hearing

Approximately 75 patrons of My congratulations to those for such a project is a "must," met recently in mass protest of Purchase of the property will attorney to represent them bedents of Kentucky. be made on a front-foot basis. fore the Public Service Commister.

boundary running up the branch. The present rate to customers. fan or observer will tell you that Latta said, must await survey permitted to raise its rates. The sion of the first issue. if it rains on Monday it will rain of the site to determine the ex- Auxier Road Gas Company buy. three days that week, usually act front-footage and area to be its gas from United Fuel, and so it in turn requested the PSC know that if it rains on the first James Stewart and Bert to permit it to charge a rate Monday after Easter there'll be Adams, of Atlanta, representing sufficiently high to compensate rain seven Mondays in a row? the Public Housing Administra- for any increased rate at which Here's another fact that many tion, came here Wednesday to it will be compelled to buy from

> dist Church, argued that the company serves a low-income area where approximately half

widow of Sam Allen, of Martin, died Thursday of last week at bury lunchroom which has been Meets At College Here

Mrs. Allen was a daughter of

had no surviving brothers or sis- county school system.

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

# PICKS MUSIC

# Investment Company Names Edward Music

Teachers National Life Insurance Company, Louisville, last Friday announced the formation of a

units was effected Wednesday, it was announced by Clifford B. Will be elected at a later meetical Life Insurance Commany. tional Life Insurance Company.
A partner in the Music-Colvin Of Garrett, Is Claimed; owner of the Hall-Music Insurance Agency, Lake Lanes and the Kentucky Motel and Restaurant, Mr. Music is a member the Jenny Wiley Drama Asso seriously seven weeks,

of Teachers Securities, Mr. Wood heart Coburn, Her husband, Fred said that the Division of Secur- F. Williams, survives. nection to the city sewer system the Auxier Road Gas Company final approval for the sale of liams. Prestonsburg, and a Requests Breathitt Aid ities, Frankfort, has granted Surviving are a son, Bill Wil-500,000 shares of Teachers Se- daughter, Mrs. Gypsy Hughes, who worked for, earned and re- because of water pollution con- the company's proposed gas curities common stock. The of Garrett; 10 grandchildren; 10 rate increase and employed an stock will be sold only to resi- great-grandchildren and one sis- bo signed at Frankfort Mon-

## UK Music Professor Slates Musicale Here

Donald Ivey, associate profes-sor of music, University of Kentucky, will present a musicale at the Prestonsburg Community College, Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge, it is announced, and the public is urged to attend.

Dr. Ivey will be assisted at Dr. Ivey will be assisted at amining veniremen in an attempt the presentation by his wife, to qualify a jury for the trial of Helen Ivey, pianist.

new Kentucky corporation. Wood Dr. Ivey is a native of Penn- murder on three counts, began Directors of the Prestonsburg said the new firm, Teachers Se-sylvania, served in World War Monday morning in circuit court Chamber of Commerce will meet curities Investment Company, II in the European Theatre, here, and the end is not yet in at the Municipal building tonight will function autonomously and studied music in New York sight the board of directors will be Wood, will, however, serve as masters degree in music. He been examined, 10 had qualified filled by vote of the membership, president of both corporate pow- studied at the University of Ken- and had been temporarily seatpresident and director of the recital and radio performance. the state to five. If both exer-

# Rites Conducted Today

of the Kiwanis Club here and of Garrett, died Monday at the by noon Tuesday after a second the Prestonsburg Chamber of Prestonsburg General hospital contingent of Pike countians had Commerce and is treasurer of following an illness of four years, arrived for examination.

Mrs. Williams was the daugh-In announcing the formation ter of Andrew and Victoria Gear- Stumbo Signs Contract

ter, Mrs. Willis Conley, of Gar-

The May brothers reserve a it was said, is 90 cents per 1,000 been placed at \$2.00 per share. from the Garrett Methodist The par value of the stock has today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. strip of their land which extends cubic feet, but the United Fuel One million shares have been Church and burial was made in 200 feet from new U. S. 23. Com- Gas Company has pending be- authorized, with 500,000 shares the family cemetery at Hueys-Almost any reputable statistic- pletion of the transaction, Mr. fore the PSC a request to be outstanding at the conclu- ville under the direction of Hall than April 30.

Marshall Davidson, Prestons- living in Ohio scores of needy tribution. burg attorney, was employed to parents and schoolchildren living Teachers, members of the represent the group. Henry in the Weeksbury-Melvin area Weeksbury P.-T.A. and parents

at Morehead State College are ciety, has been named "Leader consumers at the coming hear- Ohio, last Saturday moved a Goff, originally from Oak Hill, Weeksbury. He had collected it back in his native town, and his at his own expense in Northern decision to aid a community in

were distributed by a committee on the area. Mrs. Susie Stephens Allen, 81, day and Sunday. Most of the Floyd History Group

Stephens. She was a member of shoes on their feet and those in library of Prestonsburg Com- had resided in Buffalo since new authorization card. the Regular Baptist Church for need of clothing have been sup- munity College. Henry P. Scalf, the war, working there as a plied with warm clothing for the president, presided.

the Goff truck, Mrs. Inez Owens, be held February 23. Weeksbury grade school prin-

the people are on retirement or Through the generosity of a copal headed the committee of some family, assistance pay: transplanted West Virginian now teachers that facilitated the dis-

Surviving are two sons: Joel Winter months," said Marcus The group voted to initiate a Surviving are his widow. Allen, Flat Rock, Michigan, and Owens, former Weeksbury prin-membership drive to begin in Mrs. Emily Banks, two sons, Johnnie Allen, of Martin. She cipal, now a supervisor with the February. The secretary, Rev. Paul and Jerry Banks, all of Robert Martin, was instructed Buffalo, and two daughters, Many needy children in the to prepare a master list of old Mrs. Patsy Banks Rodney, of Funeral services were held McDowell and Ligon areas were and present members for use in New York, and Miss Carol which are labeled or can be Loans up to \$2,500 are avail-Minor Clark, commissioner, linquishing its right to press for Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Mar- also supplied with clothing from the drive. The next meeting will Banks, of Buffalo. He also identified as imported when they able to farm families with lim-

Three Floyd county students of the World Life Insurance So- were named spokesmen for the Darrell Goff, Port Clinton, lier compiled a list of the needy. Samuel N. Banks, 67, tractor-trailer load of clothing, West Virginia, said that he knew Floyd County Native,

valued at more than \$20,000, to something of poverty, first-hand Victim In New York Eastern Kentucky was prompted The clothing, shoes and food by the recent C.B.S. broadcast 67, formerly of this county,



WEEKSBURY SCHOOLCHILDREN RECEIVE AID . . . Darrell Goff, Port Clinton, Ohio, hands clothing Saturday to Mrs. Marcus Owens (left), principal of the Weeksbury grade school, for destitute children in her school. Accompanying the Ohioan and the truckload of clothing and food was his wife, shown on Goff's left.

# PIKE JURY IS SOUGHT

### Third Effort To Seat Jury In Salisbury Case Made In Circuit Court

The slow, wearying task of ex-Roy Salisbury, who is accused of Chest Exams Urged

(Thursday) to nominate 10 men bear no relationship whatsoever City, graduated from Columbia At noon Tuesday, after 165 rom whom five vacancies on to Teachers National Life. Mr. (S. C.) Teachers College with a veniremen from Pike county had tucky, served as a member of ed. But neither the defense nor est days of World War II, his district turned him down at the polls, once the danger was past.

Terms of four of the 1964 district turned him down at the polls, once the danger was past.

Terms of four of the 1964 district turned him down at the post of vice- experience in opera, oratorio, is entitled to 15 challenges and cise the maximum number of challenges permitted, at least persons would need to qualify in order to have a panel of

12 remaining for the trial. as willing to inflict the death penalty, if the testimony war-Mrs. Sally Coburn Williams, 30, rants it. But only one was seated (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

# On Food Stamp Plans;

day an agreement with the Kentucky Department of Eco- food stamp program in Floyd, port a tax base sufficient to nomic Security which will extend the Floyd county food stamp program over the per- food stamp program. iod, Feb. 1 through not later

fied by the department. Judge Stumbo said here fore February 1.

Wednesday that he has requested Governor Breathitt to make available from his emer- and Perry counties must have feeding one-third of our children gency fund \$4,000 to help pay the new salmon-colored authori- free while several are feeding salaries of stamp office per- zation card before they can ac- one-half or more free. A further sonnel for the months covered cept food coupons after February by the agreement.

Samuel Newberry Banks, or food product for human con- FHA Announces Help died Jan. 23 in a Buffalo, N. Y.

Porter Banks, he was born on Bull Creek and lived in Pres- imported. Horn said coffee, not an "eligible food" under the pilot coupled with farm management an "eligible food" under the pilot coupled with farm management an "eligible food" under the pilot coupled with farm management and the food are in part of the foo bus driver.

ed Wednesday from the chapel to have been done with know- Opportunity loans are aimed of the Floyd Funeral Home ledge of the fact that such meat at helping farm and rural famhere, the Rev. Wallace Cal- or meat products were imported. ilies earn more income through made in the Banks cemetery clearly identified on the package said on the Auxier road.

method in mathematics.

NEW COURSES SLATED

eral weeks in this county re- ner, of Garrett.

James Salisbury, supervisor in night were these:

# Mobile X-Ray Unit Slated Here Feb. 4;

The mobile X-ray unit will be at the Health Center here, Wednesday, February 4. The unit will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from to 3 p.m.

Dr. R. L. Hall, health officer, urges all citizens in the Prestonsburg area to visit the unit and have chest X-rays made. He especially urged all foodhandlers, teachers and contacts of known T.B. cases to visit the unit.

Those who have had an X-ray in the past and have received a notice to have a large chest Nine persons qualified Monday picture made should bring this notice to the unit.

### Carl Horn Announces Broadening of Kinds Of Foods Allowable

The U. S. Department of Agriginning February 1, food merch- other areas or states, "and those culture has announced that, beants participating in the pilot left behind are least able to sup-Knott, and Perry counties will properly educate children for begin operations under the new Ratliff pointed out.

Carl Horn, representative of in 1960 was only \$2,802.00 or USDA's Agricultural Marketing \$1,207.00 per capita as compared Service supervising the food with \$2,373.00 per capita for the that the Floyd fiscal court, on stamp program in Kentucky, nation," the Floyd countian said behalf of the Department of said that all grocers authorized "Only 15.2% of our families had Economic Security, will con- under the pilot program will have \$6,000.00 or over, while 38.5% tinue to issue food coupons to householders certified as eligible, the issuance and sale of gible, the issuance and sale of gible authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to the authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to the comes even more significant while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to the comes even more significant while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to be authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program. Horn pointed to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized under the new permanent program while 50.378 to be authorized und coupons by the court to be which were mailed to the gro- 38.5% of our families will probcarried out under the condi- cers should be returned as soon ably furnish more than 50% of tions and instructions speci- as possible in order that he can our school-age children. It is a issue new authorization cards be- well established fact that our

"eligible food" means any food sumption except alcoholic bevand meat products which are

"A food retailer shall not Mr. Grider said farmers in Funeral rites were conduct- the food retailer shall be deemed vate lenders. (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

erages, tobacco, those foods To Low-Income Families A son of Rod and Susan age as being imported, and meat Operating Floyd Farms

> coupon recipients beginning Feb- families with limited incomes in ruary 1-if the grocer has the Floyd county, Gene Grider, county supervisor for the Farm-The new food stamp program ers Home Administration, said this week.

> knowingly accept coupons for this county can participate in any imported meat or meat pro- the program to develop higher ducts and the acceptance of cou- returns from their farming op-

leaves two brothers. Bennie are delivered to the retail food ited incomes who cannot qual-Banks, of Prestonsburg, and store or to a central warehouse, ify for financial assistance under Elzie Banks, Meally, Ky., and a distribution center, or meat regular loan programs of Farmfabricating facility operated by ers Home Administration or pri-

houn officiating. Burial was Any other food product which is their own enterprises, Grider Loans to farmers operating small, limited income farms may be used to purchase livestock. machinery and equipment, con-

ADULT CLASSES END. struct or repair farm buildings, pay annual operating expenses for seed, feed and fertilizer. The loans also may be used to buy shares in small cooperaives that serve rural people. Loans are repayable over per-

ods of up to 15 years. They

carry an interest rate of 41% Eighty-six graduates of the McDowell, James David Hensley. To qualify for loans to finance adult classes conducted for sev- Hueysville, and Mrs. Dollie Tur- agricultural enterprises an applicant must be a farmer and ceived high school equivalency | Receiving certificates upon the have earnings that are too low certificates Wednesday evening completion of their adult edu- to cover basic family living cation classes at Martin last needs. In addition, he must be unable to obtain credit through charge of adult education, an- Eddie Akers, Lula Belle Akers, other sources, including regular nounced that II new classes in Leoma Boyd, Evelyn D. Hamil- loan programs of the Farmers

adult education will start Feb- ton. Vivian Hamilton, Geraldine Home Administra ruary 1. Classes in English, soc- C. Jarrell, Virginia W. Jones, Farmers Home Administration tal studies, science and mathe- Willovene Justice, Loene H. Law- county supervisors will assist matics will be organized at high son, Glema D. Layne, Ellis Os- borrowers in planning farm opschools at Prestonsburg, Martin, borne, Mary Belle Sturgill, Lu-erations and management of Maytown, Betsy Layne, Wheel-wright, McDowell, Wayland and Mary D. Williams, Adis I. Akers, In addition to loans for farm-

Johnnie B. Barnett, Harlen E. ing, Farmers Home Administra-A class in art will be taught Bradley. Felmer Clifton, Sylvia tion may now make loans for by Mrs. Frankie Best at the J. Clifton, Everett Crisp, Geneva nonagricultural enterprises that Prestonsburg grade school, a R. Crisp, Bessie Dingus, Harry will produce added income.

class in knitting to be taught E. Hale, Clyde Hogsed, Margie by Mrs. Fannie Salyers will beHogsed, W. Louise Preflatish, other rural economic opportunity
ain at the Allen grade school Alma S. Rice, Joyce A. Rowe, programs, including loans and

and a third class, to be taught Shelby J. Rowe, Loraine W. technical assistance for small at Prestonsburg high school, will Shepherd, Nannie E. Tackett. cooperatives serving rural famhave for its subject the new | Dorothy H. Hamilton, Mary illes who have limited income Hamilton, Earl Denver New- and little debt carrying ability.

Teachers of the adult classes some, James E. Paige, Virginia Additional information on loan will be John Calvin Martin, of Ramey, Helen E. Stumbo, Lou programs under the Economic Allen, Thomas Tackett, Presellen Allen, Dan E. Bingham, Opportunity Act is available at tonsburg, Michael Auxier, of Tommy Jeff Bingham, Loretta the Farmers Home Administration of the Hager building, wright Mass Everatt Lores of Care Story No. 2 Bares 2) wright. Mrs. Everett Jones, of (See Story No. 2, Page 8) Paintsville.

# force anti-pollution laws.

ment has no intention of re- bary, John R. Baldridge, to

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Prestonsburg.

vation officers have been relieved Commission, the main agency rants or to make indictments The memorandum sent conagainst persons or firms to en- servation officers by Mr. Clark,

November 20, 1963, reads, in "It has been the policy of the tion Commission is specifically Department, and I have so diand has, perhaps, a more effec- any violator of the water pollu-Wildlife Resources). Since that if court action is contemplated

port their intended action to this of Fisheries, beforehand . . ."
The Times editorial, as perrect court action on the part of taining to enforcement of laws the conservation officer could, against pollution, was based on Floyd County Fish & Game Club about increased stream pollution in this county. One letter Clark added that his depart- addressed by the club's secre-

> Clark read, in part: 'We have discussed . . . at our club meetings the water pollucounty. It is the opinion of our members that when our conservation officer could handle the ob of having the guilty people convicted in our local court (without first notifying the Department) the dumping of coal

Commissioner Clark did not comment on that portion of The Times editorial which warned of the danger of Dewey Lake pollu-'Adus Prater, 44, and Sadie tion which may result from rail-Blair, 35, both of West Pres- road and coal mining developtonsburg. Edward Leo Small-ment in the headwaters of Johns wood, 19. Independence, Kentuc-Creek unless state and federal ky, and Brenda Sue Scalf, 19, authorities take precautionary laction.

# Its Vice-President

# Harris L. Wood, president of

The public offering price of rett, the stock will be \$4.00 a share. Funeral rites were conducted

operating "in the red" for years. The Floyd County Historical tonsburg till 1918 when he program, may be sold to food assistance is now open to farm "Thanks to Goff, the school- Society held its regular monthly joined the armed forces for Harvey and Martha Robinson children of Weeksbury all have meeting Tuesday evening at the service in World War I. He

-Photo by Strahan

# The most significant change in the food stamp program concerns the foods which may be sold to needy families receiving food stamp coupons, Horn said. FARM LOANS

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, was established on August 11, 1923.



Spread more Christmas cheer next year. Have enough extra money to enjoy a wonderful winter holiday, too. You can do both, simply by saving a convenient amount regularly the Christmas Club way. It's easy and it's fun. Join now. We'll welcome you as a member.

# TOP VALUE STAMP JACKPOT WINNERS FOR JAN. 1st DRAWINGS ARE LISTED BELOW:

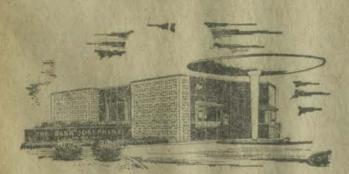
1st Prize-Palmer and Tincy Crisp, Allen, Ky. 2,000 TV Stamps

2nd Prize-Belle Jones, Banner, Ky. 1.000 TV Stamps

3rd Prize-Mrs. Ted Adams, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1,000 TV Stamps

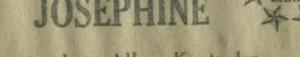
4th Prize-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1,000 TV Stamps

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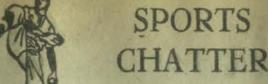
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By GORDON MOORE



Maytown at Johns Creek

WEEK-END SCORES

Elkhorn City 66, Garrett 64

Wayland 66, Wheelwright 65

Wheelwright 91. Pain sville 41

(Floyd County)

McDowell ..... Prestonsburg .....

Wheelwright

day night.

CARD OF THANKS

TWINBILL SCHEDULED FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE SATURDAY NIGHT Scott County at McDowell Martin and Prestonsburg, Wayland at Betsy Layne which attracted the biggest Prestonsburg at Hindman SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

single crowd of the season in the local fieldhouse last Satur-Prestonsburg Doubleheader: day night, play host in a double-Martin vs. Inez header this Saturday at 7 p.m. B. Layne vs. Prestonsburg In the opener, the Purple Garrett at Wayland McDowell at Wheelwright

Flash will tangle with Bobby Williamson's Inez Indians and in the second game Prestonsburg will meet Betsy Layne for the first time.

Freddie Setser, who vans the \*Clay Co. 83, McDowell 75 region in individual secring with Marin 39, Belsy Layne 65 425 points in 15 games, will Maylown 74, Johns Creek 87 probably remember two of these Martin 64, Prestonsburg 57 points for a long time.

With three seconds showing on Morean Co. 63, Maytown 48 the clock before halftlme in the \* Denotes overtime Preston burg-Martin fray last Saturday night, Setser heaved the ball 65 feet for a successful field goal. The fling was possibly the longest ever made in the local fieldhouse.

STATE TOURNEY TICKETS

The 1955 state high school Garrent Hall, March 17-29. The first ses- Maytown sion will be Wednesday evening. and there will be three sessions At Morgan County (68)-Hol-Thursday, two on Friday and brook 15, Bradley 10, Balley 3, two on Saturday.

McCarly 19, Button 5, Conover

On or after February 1, State 10, Tournament Ticket Sales, Box May own (43)-Patton 6. Goble 1173, Lexington, Kentucky, will 8, Tallent 20, Thacker 4, Webb accept mail orders for complete 7, Stewart 3. sets of tournament tickets. These Margan Co. .. 14 11 17 26-68 orders will be filled after the Maytown ... 5 11 13 19-48 schools have received the tickets allotted to them under the plan of distribution set up by the Elkhorn City Cougars KHSAA Board of Control.

The school orders will take all Edges Garrett High the box seats on the sides, all the chair seats below the boxes Elkhorn City, Ky.-Gary Franand chair seats lower down in cisco, 5-3 junior guard, canned the center chair sections.

The price of tickets calling for remaining in overtime to give chair seats and end box seats Elkhorn City's Cougars a 66-64 indicate preference on order decision over Garrett here Friis \$16.00 (8 sessions).

The price of tickets calling for It was the Cougars' second bleacher seats is \$10.00 (8 ses- victory in 11 games and Garsiens). Each order must include rett's ninth loss in 14 contests. a remittance of 25 cents for Francisco finished the game. postage and insurance on the with 33 points including 19 in tickets, and checks should be the first half, made payable to State Tourna- Garrett ment Ticket Sales

Orders for individual session Garrett (64) - Carter 4, O'tickets will be accepted after Quinn 3, Casons 4, Conkle 2, February 15, and should not be C. Manns 22, J. Manns 23, Marincluded with orders for com- tin 2. plete sets of tickets mailed prior | Eikhern City (66)-Belcher J1, to that time. An over-the-counter Sloan 8, Potter 11, Harmon 3 sale will begin at Freedom Hall Francisco 33. on March 9 and continue through the tournament.

### W'wright Trojans Beat Paintsville High, 91-41

Wheelwright, Ky.-Wheelwright the death of our mother, sister limited Paintsville to 11 points in and grandmother. Rebecca the second half, three in the last Harmon. We especially wish quarter and waltzed to a 91-41 to thank the Revs. James triumph here Saturday night. Stratton and Logan Whalen Don Thornsbury with 25 points for their consoling words, the and Larry Osborne with 19 paced Allen Methodist Church choir he Trojans to their ninth win. for the songs, and the Hall They've lost eight.

Paintsville ... 11 19 8 3—41 efficient services. Wheelwright , 15 21 28 27-91 Paintsville (41) — Tackett 14, Takacs, Sublett 3, Hart 10, H. Taylor 6, G. Taylor 5, Kennard

1. Bell 2. Wheelwright (91)-Thornsbury 25, Osborne 19, Newman 16. Rogers 5, Burger 13, Smith 3, Lewis 6. Deaton 4.

## Goble, Maytown Trip Bear Cats

Maytown, Ky. - Dank Goble tallied 23 points here Friday night to lead Maytown to a 74-67 decision over Johns Creek for the Wildcats' third victory in 17

Goble, a senior, was joined in double figures by three sophomore teammates - Mike Tallent and Rudy Thacker with 14 points each, and Eddie Stewart with 13. Johns Creek . 17 15 17 18-67 .... 18 15 20 21-74 Johns Creek (67) - Burchfield

12, Thompson 6, McGuire 6 Elswick 12, Blankenship Murphy 9, McCoy 15. Maytown (74) - Thacker 14, Goble 23, Webb 5, Tallent 14,

Stewart 13, Patton 2, Hicks 3,

# NOTICE OF SALE

Take notice that on February 15, 1965, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., the undersigned will offer for sale at the Fire Department in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, a 1957 Mercury automobile. Sedan, White over Green, License No., Chio, E-8931, Serial Number 57-WA83877M. That said automobile was abandoned on the public streets of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and same is being sold under and by virtue of the orders of the Prestensburg Police Court in accordance with the applicable statutes, Commonwealth of Kentucky Terms of sale will be cash or the execution of a sale bond for 30 days with good and sufficient

Dated: This 22nd day of January, 1965.

WATT HALE, Judge. Prestonsburg Police Court 1-28-3t-pd

## To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this notice. I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself. WOODROW HAMILTON Price, Ky.

### Halbert Leads Martin Over Black Cats, 65-57 Capture 23rd Victory

ima, managed a seven-point games. nal period to out score the Cats the third period, 71-41.

Martin in 25 games. Stave Hal- scoring while Harold Adkins of bert led the winners with 20 Inez had 20 and Gene Conn 17. pon's while Tem Woods got 17 Betsy Layne 11 18 12 24-65 and Larry Hall 14. Game scor- Man'in . . . . 18 27 26 18-89 burg's Freddie Setser who had

Martin (65)-Mosley 8, Mayo len 1.

# Martin Purple Flash

Martin's Purple Flash put on Martin, Ky.—It took Martin a second half rally here Satur- while to get its scoring power day night to gain a 65-57 victory in action but once the Purple over the Prestonsburg Black Flash got rolling they smothered Betsy Layne, 89-65. It was the Martin, down by four at half- 23rd victory for Martin in 25

pread in the third period to A 27-point second period broke send them on top by three and open the game and Martin rolled hey kept the rally going in the to a 30-point lead by the end of

David Mosley with 21 and Tom It was the 24th victory for Woods with 16, led the Martin

Bersy Layne: (65)-Adkins 20, M. Hall 2, King 6, D. Hall 6, Martin ... 13 18 17 17-65 Stapleton 4, Yelder 6, Blanken-Prestonsburg 21 14 10 12-57 120 3, G. Conn 17, Bailey 2, Ai-

3. Woods 17. Halbert 29, Hall 14. Martin (89)-Mayo 11, Mosley 21, Woods 16, Halbert 8, Hall 13. Prestonsburg (57)—Setser 28. Sammons 2, Perkins 2, Salisbury Powers 1, Hale 12, Wells 6, Dan- 2, Hyden 3, Akers 8, King 1, Conn 2.

## AN INVITATION

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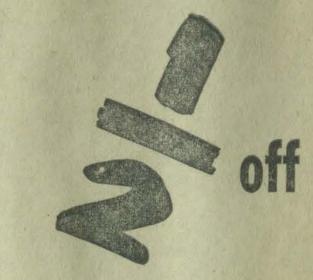
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### Schweingruber-Campbell Vows Said, January 4th

Mr. and Mrs. William Be-

lev Belew, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The RESTING FROM bride was given in marriage HEART SEIZURE

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Les- speedy recovery. lie spent the week-end in Lexington with her parents, Mr. VISIT AT CLIFF and Mrs. M. J. Hall.

### MRS. SLONE ILL

Medical Center, Lexington, Tom Stephens at Cliff. Monday for examination and observation. Mr. Slone accom- VACATIONING IN FLORIDA were in Huntington nesday on business. panied her there.

Mrs. Vera Ford left Saturday or three weeks. for a two-week vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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Stepp were in Paintsville, Fri-

were in Huntington last Wed-

Community College honored Dr. Henry A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell with a recep-

gathering of about 50 persons.

Punch and cakes were served

by Misses Helen Hall, Ruby

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SERVICES ANNOUNCED

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AT HOSPITAL

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black- day burn, of Wheelwright, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene Mrs. Frank Blackburn, of visited Mrs. W. M. Goodman Mrs. Allen Slone, of Blue Prestonsburg, were Sunday at Emma, Sunday. River, entered the University dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards Medical Center, Lexington, Tom Stephens at Cliff. Mrs. Everett H. Sowards and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens

ioners are Mr. and Mrs. Mar- HONORS VACATIONING IN FLORIDA vin Music, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. DR. AND. MRS. CAMPBELL Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, May, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spur- The Student Council and Jr., and daughter, Leslie, and lock. They will be away two faculty of the Prestonsburg

ATTEND PEO LUNCHEON

Mrs. Fred Francis, president tion Sunday afternoon in the of Chapter "G," PEO Sister- Commons Room, from 2 until hood, Mrs. George Branham 4 p.m. Kenneth Franklin Aland Miss Kay Ann Frazier, len, president of the Student members of the chapter, at- Council, extended congratulatended the Founder's Day tions to Dr. and Mrs. Campluncheon at the Phoenix hotel bell, introducing them to a in Lexington, Saturday.

HOME FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tankers- Hall, Judy Ratliff, Dennis

ley have returned to their Henry, Rosemary Turner and home at Lancer from Florida Sandra Dorton. where they spent several weeks' vacation.

RECEIVING TREATMENTS

Mrs. V. O. Turner, of Pike- College, Tuesday and Thursville, is in Lexington where day, this week. The public is she is receiving medical treat- invited to attend this series, ments at the University Medi- films of which will be shown cal Center. Her many friends over a period of several here wish for her a speedy re- weeks.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Reba Hale, who under- Fussell W. Pelfrey was went major surgery at St. stricken by a heart attack Mary's hospital, Huntington, Monday while at the Prestonsrecently, is doing nicely. She burg General hospital to visit returned here last week and Claybourne Stephens, a heart is convalescing at the home of patient. her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ranier, on Arnold Avenue.

or THOSE DESIRING TO SPENDS WEEK-END HERE son, who died of a stroke Jan-Mrs. Walter Walters, of uary 11 in Columbus, Ohio, at-

Pikeville, spent the week-end tended her funeral there on here with her sister, Mrs. January 14. Relatives attend-Alice F. Bowers. Mr. Walters ing the funeral were Ted, came here late Sunday after- Will, Tom and Hiland Nelson. noon to accompany her home.

CRITICALLY ILL

Joe T. Layne, manager of a returned Tuesday from Miami, clothing store in Olive Hill, is Florida, where they spent their critically ill in a Morehead vacation. hospital following major surgery, January 22. His relatives IN FLORIDA and friends here are anxious Stevie are vacationing at their

### Miss Goble Honored For Superior Service

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg
Homemakers Club met January 18 with Mrs. Ed Ward.
Mrs. Grace Derossett, the
The first of a conce Miss Louise E. Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg, recently was awarded an Outstanding Perly daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Belew Schweingruber, to Dr.
Henry A. Campbell, Jr., of
Prestonsburg, on January 4
at 2:30 in the afternoon.
The marriage vows were
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# January 30 Date

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### TEA FOR CAMPBELLS | SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lock

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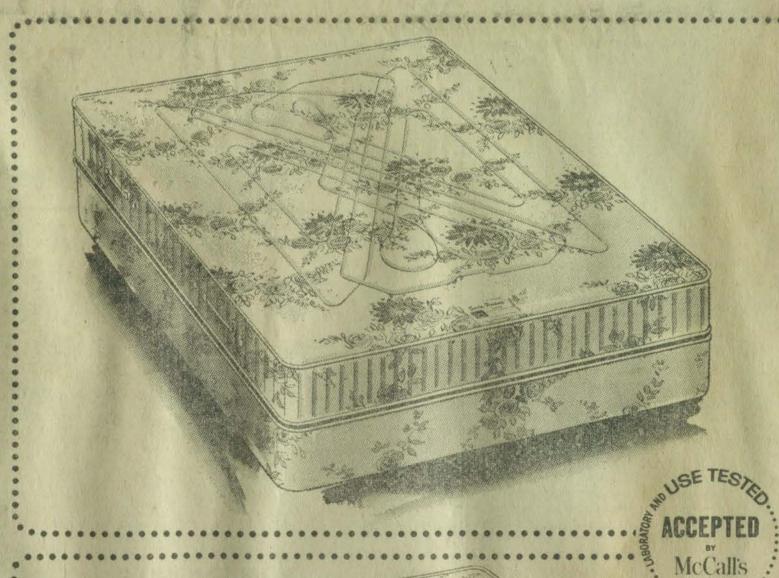
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# Thirty Years Ago

(January 25, 1935)

More than 200 workmen from Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia were hastily mobilized Sunday night to repair the Warfield Natural Gas Company's 20-inch gas line which was broken on Daniel's Creek by an explosion. Dayton Wireman, 18, was shot and killed Monday on Salt Lick Creek . . . Three Floyd men are in jail here, unable to execute \$2,500 bend each asked on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Wheelersburg, Magoffin county, Christmas night... An investigation is under way in an attempt to ascentain the cause of the death of George Ike Porter, 23, of Dwale, whose body was found on the railway tracks near Allen Sunday morning . . . A traffic light was installed last week at the intersection of Court street and the Mayo trail Mrs. H. F. Patton underwent major surgery at Paintswille last week . . . Seriously ill: Mrs. Mollie Auxier and Mrs. Sally D. Fitzpatrick . . . There died: Israel T. Craft, 52, retired Prestonsburg coal operator, January 19 at Chattaroy, West Virginia; Elder Henry Hall, 89, January 17 at Melvin; Martin Endicott. 66, last Thursday at Endicott.

# Twenty Years Ago

(January 25, 1945) A tug of war between the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company and four Rural Electrification Administration co-cps of this section for expansion permits, ended Monday when the power company was granted permits to build 151 miles extensions of lines in Floyd and 15 other Eastern Kentucky counties . . . The week's war casualties: Killed in action-Pfc. Lee Prater, of Hueysville; S/Sgt. Russell Hale, of Myrtle; Missing-Pfc. Samuel Z. Rice, of Little Paint; Sgt. Robert E. Steele, of Boldman; Wounded-Pfc. Edwin P. Frasure, of Langley: Pic. John H. Spurlock, of Printer; Pvt. Viril Rowe, of Langley . . . Included among the approximately 700 U.S. seamen who lost their lives when their ships capsized and sank during a typhoon in the western Pacific, December 29, was Seaman 1/C Oliver Blackburn, Jr., 18, of Prestonsburg . . . A road maintenance program an chaing the expenditure of approximately \$30,000 on rural alloways of Floyd county has been approved by the fiscal court and the Department of Rural Highways, County Judge E. P. Hill announced this week . . . Three Floyd parents were fined \$10 and costs Saturday when they entered pleas of guilty to charges of failing to send their children to school ... Reports from various communities indicate that the infantile paralysis fund drive is going well throughout the county, Mrs. Stephen W. Clarke, Wheelwright, county chairman, said Monday . . . Married: Miss Roberta Lafferty, of Edgar, and Mr. Arnold Crider, January 16; Miss Beulah Dav.s. of Irvine, Kentucky, and Capt. Gearl W. Akars, of Louisville, formerly of Amba, December 23; Miss Doris Blair, and Pvt. David Frisby, of Wayland, January 5, at Paintsville . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gibson, of West Garrett, a son, January 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, of Allen, a son, January 20 at the Martin General hospital . . . There died; Mrs. Lovini Slone, 58, of Drift, Friday at the Martin General hospital; Grady Bevins, 55, Floyd and Pike county teacher, Saturday at home at McCombs, Kentucky: Walter Bayes, 16, at home at Myrtle, Saturday; Madge Lee Caudill, eight years old, at home at Melvin, Sunday: John Graham Williamson, 26, of Coal Run, January 10 at Shoemaker, California; Betty Belle Howell, 14months old, Monday at the home of her grandfather at Bevinsville.

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in marriage. The bride were a

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Compton-Cantrell Vows Solemnized Mrs. Grace Howard, 60, Kroger Manager Here



-Photo by Strahan

at Nuremburg, Germany.

The Church of Christ, Elkhorn | After the brade and groom con-City, Kentucky, was the setting clude their honeymoon, she will 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, return to her studies at Prestonsfor the marriage of Miss Dorla burg high school and complete Jean Compton, daughter of Mrs. her study in cosmetology at Trula Compton and the late E. Kingsport, Tennessee, during the week training program. Clay Compton, of Prestonsburg, summer. to Pfc. Donald Jack Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Army, will return to his base fornia, for advanced infantry SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES Cantrell, of Elkhorn City.

Arrangements of poinsettias and white tapers in tall, brass candleholders adorned the altar for the candlelight double-ring nuptial service, which was performed by the Rev. Roy Robinson, uncle of the groom.

Appropriate selections of music were played on the organ by Miss Jeffery Salyers; Mrs. Katherine Anderson was vocal soloist Mr. Dockie McCoy, of Wiselwright, Kentucky, escorted his design, with a heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves with covered buttons at the wrist. A circular spray of mock orange blossoms, fashioned of pearls and leaves, formed her headpiece. The bridal bouquet was composed of her white Bible with blue net and white carna-

Miss Elizabeth Cantrell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were M'ss Shirlene Davis and Miss Nida Gail Moore, of Prestonsburg, and Miss Omega McCoy, of Wheelwright. They carried bouquets of red roses nestled in white net with long streamers.

Mr. Hubert Mullins served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Macky Gibson and Mr. Butchie Radliff, all of Elkhorn City.

The wedding reception took place at the fellowship hall of he church. Mrs. Mabel Merritt, Mrs. Katy Rathiff and Mrs. Lorrene Salyers assisted at the recaption table.

PLANT PESTS

STOPPED AT BORDER The first line of defense against agricultural pests from other countries which could damage U. S. crops are the plant quarantine inspectors at ports of entry. During fiscal 1964, they stopped the entry of an important plant pest about once every 16 minites—around the clock. During he year, inspectors intercepted 38,461 insects, diseases and other plant pests and 401,392 lots of prohibited plant materials.

## IN MEMORY

In memory of my sister, Mrs. Maxie Layne Rasmussen, who passed away January 17, 1965:

INSIDE THE GATE (By Aileen Hall)

I wonder if they rang the bells For her inside the gate And if the angels rushed to tel The many friends who wait.

Were they anxious that she see

The shining jasper wall, The golden streets, the crystal The splendor of it all?

I wonder if she has received Her mansion and reward And if her voice already blends In praises to her Lord-

Or if they gently bade her rest Besides a golden stair, Knowing she would think it best To wait till you are there.

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Formerly of Langley, Succumbs In Indiana

formerly of Langley, this county, died Thursday of last week Krozer S ore here the last four

Mrs. Howard was a daughter of Elliott and Mary Prater Hicks. Her husband, Tony Howard, survives. She had resided in Indiana

ard, Mrs. Mary Isham, Mrs. Mavis Vanderpoole, all of Gar-rett, Indiana, Mrs. Milgie Den- F. A. Epling, Husband nis, Rock Island. Illinois, and Of Floyd Woman, Dies Miss Glanna Howard, also of Garrett. Brothers and a sister At La Grande, Oregon surviving are Okie Hicks, Tempe.

Arizona, Mrs. Opal Ratliff.

Snowflake, Arizona, Dewey

Hicks, Willard Hicks and Henry

Guire, Enling, of this accusty

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Beulah Walker, Mrs. Emma in the Tram cemetery. Hicks, all of Langley, and Ed Guire Epling, of this county,

ducted Sunday at 10 a.m. from lowing a long illness. the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that 1910 and taught high school at

PVT. JONES IN TRAINING of Hueysville, Kentucky, is Island, South Carolina.

than 100 hours of physical conditioning, spend more than 80 hours learning how to drill, and devote three weeks to rifle and

Following graduation, he will Pfc. Cantrell, of the U.S. report to Camp Pendleton, Cali

Transfers To Ashland; Burchett Is Successor

Krozer Sore here the last four Mrs. Maxie Layne Rasmus- Damron and Mrs. Daisy years, left Monday for Ashland sen, 65, of Tram, died January Layne, all of Tram; Mrs. Della at Garrett Community hospital, where he assumed management 17 at the Appalachian Region- Stratten, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Garrett, Indiana. She had been of the Kroger Store at 12th al hospital, Pikeville, Ky. Zeola Stewart, Toledo, Ohio; in ill health for a year, seriously street and Montgomery avenue. She was the eldest daughter Mrs. Nelle Stratton, Garden

tensburg from Ashland,

died January 15 at Grande Ronde Funeral services were con- hospital, La Grande, Oregon, fol-

Mr. Epling moved to Oregon in church officiating. Burial was La Grande for three years. Folmade in the family cemetery lowing that he engaged in the at Eastern under the direction mercantile business. He served of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. as chairman of the La Grande school board, was a member of the Methodist Church. He was affiliated with the Masonic fra-Parris Island, S. C., Jan. 18- ternity and active in the La Marine Private Ronnie Jones, Grande Rollary Club, Before movson of Mr. and Mrs. Manis Jones, ing to Oregon he taught commerce in the Eastern Kentucky scheduled to complete recruit Normal College, conducted at training January 26, at the Ma-rine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris insten.

Marine recruits undergo more and two sons: G. M. Epling. Survivors include his widow Portland, Oregon, and Worth Epling, of La Grande. Five grandsons also survive. pistol training in their eleven ducted January 18 at La Grande and burial was made there.

# Tram Pilgrim Holiness Church Leader Claimed At Pikeville

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Succeeding him as manager of of the late Mr. L. D. Layne, City, Michigan, and Rev. the store here is Edward Burch- onetime postmaster at Tram. Clyde Layne, Brooklyn, New ett, who was transferred to Pres- She was married to Hans C. York. rasmussen, of Denmark, in Mrs. Rasmussen was a age of 23 he was instantly tablished in 1934. The funeral killed by a New York Central was held in the Pilgrim Holitrain at Walbridge, Ohio. She ness Church at Tram under diis survived by her husband, rection of the Baker Funeral one grandson and eight sisters Home. The funeral was con-

Mr. Burchelt is a native of 1920 at Prestonsburg. They re-charter member of the Pil-Surviving sons and daughters are Ell Howard, Gunlock, Kentucky, Ed Howard. Paul Howard, Mrs. Mary Isham, Mrs. and one brother: Hans C. Ras- ducted by Rev. Ralph Trom-



# ERNEST

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## School Participates In Essay Competition

participation came from Gilbert barred. FOR RENT — 4-room furn- W. Kingsbury, executive director ished apartment. See B. L. of the Kentucky Better Roads

The project is being co-sponsored by the Council, the Ken- 1-28-3t TURE SALES, Phone 874- school will receive a framed por- Of Our Loved Ones trait of General Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor. It was under his administration that Should Be Marked Kentucky's first highway legis-

and the two state agencies is finest white marble or blue gran-

is March 1, 1965. Statewide win- free of charge. ners will receive defense bonds as prizes.

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Conducted In Indiana; Native of Boyd County

Funeral of Clyde William Smith, 56, who died Jan. 17 at Knox, Ind., was conducted last Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of the Floyd Funeral Home, the Rev. James

Pallbearers were Victor pairs and jewelry repairs to Hale, Elmer Collins, C. R. Granville Priestly and Henry

11-24-tf Mr. Smith was born Oct. 20, 1908 at Buchanan, Boyd coun-FOR RENT - Three-room fur- ty, the son of the late T. W. nished house. Phone 886-3026. and Blanche Walker Smith. He was formerly associated with his father in the T. W. work in restaurant. Experience as a steam shovel operator and not necessary, must be 21 later as chief mechanic with years or older. Room, board, the Ranier Construction Comgood salary. The Dixie Inn pany here. After moving to Restaurant, Winchester, Ken- Indiana about five years ago tucky, phone 744-1591 or 744- he owned and operated a 1-21-2t small machine and repair shop, manufacturing small trailers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. and the following sons and a daughter: William Ernest Smith, Knox, Indiana, Roy Lee Smith and Donald Eugene Smith, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Pvt. Ralph Dean Smith, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Mrs. Rose Mildred Allen, PIANOS - Special reduction Indian River City, Florida. on all models in stock. Some One brother and two sisters survive: Woodrow Smith, of Terms available. DON WIL- New Orleans, La., Mrs. Lor-SON MUSIC CO., - Depot raine Martin, Severna Park, Rd., Phone 789-3606, Paints- Maryland, and Mrs. Mildred 1t. Davis, of Betsy Layne.

By RUFUS M. REED

A new marker will be erect-Zag Sewing Machine, But- ed soon on the courthouse tonholes, sews on buttons, square at Inez, giving on one fancy designs, appliques, etc. side of it the history and One dial does it all. Balance founding of Martin county in due 9 payments \$9.00 each. 1870, and how it was named 1-28-2t. after Col. John P. Martin, of Floyd county, who introduced NEW RESTAURANT will use the bill in the state legislature

Interviewing will be February er will pay tribute to one of 3, I to 4 p.m., May Lodge, Call | Martin county's most distingat Manager's desk. An Apol- uished sons, Dr. Henry T. ogy: Because of weather con- Clay, who died in 1964 at the ditions was unable to appear age of 89. Dr. Clay was bern the county was formed and dard with overdrive. Excellent FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart- taught in Inez and Williamson, ment. 4 rooms, bath. Ground W. Va. Later, he became a floor. Basement and yard. leading elder of the Methodist STEVE H. STOUT, Martin, Church, was a circuit rider, 1-28-4t served as district superintendent of the Methodist Confer-HOUSE FOR RENT-6 rooms ence and organized the first and bath. Town Hall Addition Methodist church out of three

> The marker will be dedicated in March, at a date to be announced later.

Frankfort, Ky,-More than \$31 patterns. Assume 9 payments million in state and local funds at \$6.19 each month. No down expended for school construction, equipment and sites; imfurther advances in vocational tric portable, in A-1 sewing condition. Built in patch-ogress in school integration have been cited in a 1964 year-end report to Governor Edward T. Breathitt by Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

> sembly, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, is a national organization to acquaint young people with the U. N.

## NOTICE

tonsburg. Call MRS. MA- against the estate of Milt Stanley, who died January 16, 1965, 1t.-pd. a resident of Floyd County, Bo-nanza, Kentucky, are hereby notified and required to present the same, proven as required by Boneless Martin high school is partici- Collins, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, pating in a state-wide essay con- her attorney, on or before the screws, pipe and pipe fittings. test, "How Better Roads Would 11th day of March, 1965, and all PAUL FRANCIS CO., Pres-Benefit My Community." claims not so proven and pre-tonsburg, Ky.

Announcement of the school's sented by said date shall be

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Attends School in Nigeria



Barbara Lynn Collins, 8, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Akers, of Betsy Layne, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins, of Cliff, is shown (far right, second row) with her teacher and other pupils in her class at Lagas, Nigeria. She is the daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Haskel G. Collins, of Cliff. The family is residing in Nigeria during Collins' military service there.

Revision Assembly.

SGT. STRATTON ASSIGNED Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky's Master Sergeant Jack C. Stratgovernors and lieutenant gover- ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward nors would be allowed to suc- Stratton, of Stanville, has been ceed themselves in office for assigned as the U.S. Air Force single four-year penns under a recruiter for Danville, Kentucky. subcommittee report approved Sgt. Stratton and his wife, Parecently by the state government tricia, together with their chilcommittee of the Constitution dren Michael, Jacquelyn and Melanie, will reside in Danville.



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January 15 at Clintwood, Vir- lace-covered Bible topped wanis Clubs. with a single rose.

fitted bodice was accented Mrs. Allen will be staying (1) Organize for community and with a rosepoint lace insert, temporarily with her parents area improvement, with the with long sleeves tapering to and will join her husband purpose of upgrading community

First Hole-In-One (Continued from Page One) On Area Golf Course

to Kentucky grocers cur- hole-in-one to be recorded in the State Department eing authorized to accept 1965 on an Eastern Kentucky merce, the railroads and various food coupons in Breathitt, John- golf course when he aced the utilities. Some informational and son, Martin and Owsley counties, 135-yard No. 9 hole at the Paints- promotional material was dis-

playing in a foursome, other in national magazines and ne members of which were Adrian papers operation in the first four Blackburn, Stuart Stephens and Thompson reminded his

ed the trick: "I kept one eye on what we make it."

DAVID B. LESLIE

For SHERIFF

feated four years ago by the narrow margin of 43 votes. I feel that

this time by renewed effort on my part and that of my friends I

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6. Employed by the Floyd County Board of Education the

I pledge an efficient administration of the Sheriff's office.

My deputies will be men dedicated to law enforcement. With these

Sincerely,

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 25, 1965

and programs for many years in Floyd county.

I am again a candidate for sheriff. As you know I was de-

You are entitled to know my qualifications for the office

Henry E. Taylor, 52, Floyd County Native, Dies At Detroit, Mich.

Henry E. Taylor, 52, formerly of this section, died Tuesday of last week at Martin Place West hospital, Detroit, Michigan. He was the widow of Gazel Kish. had been ill six months. He was

liam and Virgie Taylor, of Louisa. Surviving, besides the parents, are his wife, Minnie Cecil Taylor, and the following daugh- are Mrs. Mary Dermont, of ters and a son: Mrs. Deloris Martin, Leo Kish, Charleston, Damron, in Michigan, Harvey West Virginia, Joe Kish, Mid-Taylor, Garden City, Michigan, Way, West Virginia, Alex Kish, Mrs. Henrietta Guest, Detroit, Raleigh, West Virginia, Ernest Michigan, Mrs. Frances McFar- Kish, Falls Church, Virginia, lan, Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Mrs. Helsn McCloskey, Beckley, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Ville, Michigan. Surviving brothers and sisters are W. E. Taylor, Huntington, West Virginia, West Virginia. Two brothers, Gaylord Taylor and Mrs. Y. Z. Steele both of East Lynn, West Virginia, Steve Somogoi, Ulysson, and Steve Somogoi, Ulysson, and Steve Somogoi, Ulysson, west Virginia, Mrs. Helsn McCloskey, Beckley, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, Mrs. Helsn McCloskey, Beckley, West Virginia, Mrs. Helsn McCloskey, Beckley, West Virginia, Mrs. Helsn McCloskey, Beckley, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, West Virginia, West Virginia, Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Frances Gerchen, Detroit, Michigan, Anna Novak, Glen Morgan, Anna Novak, Glen Steele, both of East Lynn, West and Steve Somoggi, Ulysses, Virginia, Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Pennsylvania, survive.

Funeral services were con-ducted Saturday at 11 a.m. from ley under the direction of Hall the Boldman Free Will Baptist Brothers Funeral Home. Church, the Rev. Carl Centers officiating. Burial was made in the Ferguson cemetery at Boldman under the direction of Hall To Attend Chicago Meet age of 65. Brothers Funeral Home.

Ky. Power Speaker Talks Development At Club Meetings

lems develop into the crisis stage Frazier is among the 1,000 hos- pany he worked for Hercules The marriage of Miss Quet- bell-shaped skirt had a front before any thought is given to pital administrators, assistant Powder Company in Radford, will conduct an examination for ta Cecil, daughter of Mr. and panel of lace fashioned with a their solution," warned Roger administrators and members Virginia Mrs. James Cecil, of Allen, self-bow at the waistline. Her Ky., and Thomas C. Allen, son bouffant veil of imported silk Company's area development defrom all over the United Breathitt commissioned Mr. Case of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, illusion fell from a pearl partment in talks before the States and Canada who will a Kentucky Colonel. also of Allen, was solemnized crown. She carried a white, Wheelwright and Martin Ki- take part in the Congress—an

The double-ring ceremony Mrs. Allen is a graduate of community development as a of Hospital Administrators, a tucky's public school teachers Kentucky, U. of K. Community means of "earning an industry," professional society. Mr. Allen, also a graduate Thompson stressed the role of The bride was attired in a of Prestonsburg high school, is local citizens. He said the two SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES school year. floor-length gown of white now serving with the United big steps to be taken by a community to earn an industry are: and area facilities, and (2) have a site for an industry, with the necessary facilities so that it is

ready for development. He outlined some of the agencies that are assisting communities with their development grocers in Leslie, Letcher ville Country Club last Thursday. played to the group, including agoffin counties who will The Prestonsburg golfer was some of Kentucky Power's ads

s February 1, and in the David Allen, when he hit a No. diences that both larger and three March 1. Floyd 4 iron from tee to green, dead smaller cities are competing for has participated in the to the pin, the ball hitting about new industry. "Consequently," he pilot food stamp program since three feet short of the hole and concluded, "the greatest force Collins explained how he turn- is ourselves. Wheelwright will be

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### Aged Martin Woman Victim At Hospital; Burial In W. Virginia

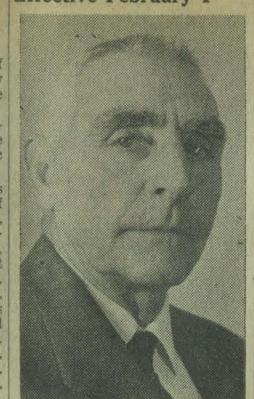
Mrs. Teresa Rose Kish, 83, of Martin, died Friday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. She Mrs. Kish, a native of Hungary, was ill only four days. She was a member of the Catholic

Surviving sons and daughters

S. C. Lamber, both of Kenova. Funeral rites were conducted Virginia, and burial was made

gest management meetings held in the United States—the Eighth Congress on Adminished Eighth Congress on Adminished Eighth Congress on Eighth Congress on Eighth Congress on Adminished Eighth Congress on E "Too often community prob- tration-here next month. Mr. annual three-day affair spon-Speaking on the importance of sored by the American College school term, 92 percent of Ken- Room 213-216 and Prestonsburg.

Case Plans Retirement, Area Roads Council Effective February 1



Sidney B. Case, pipeliner for same day. West Virginia, Mrs. M. D. Roff. Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the St. United Fuel Gas Company's The committee arranging the Dayton, Ohio, X. H. Jordan. Francis Church, Beckley, West transmission department at Language Charleston session to take place. transmission department at Lan- Charleston session to take place cer, will retire February 1 after at the Daniel Boone Hotel there 22 years of service.

plan, electing to leave before Ashland; Marvin Music, Pres-

Chicago, Ill.—Chalmer H. Seaboard Corporation, an affiliate of United Fuel in 1943 as a utility man. In 1947 United Prestonsburg General hospital, will attend one of the lartal, will attend one of the lar- Seaboard's facilities in Kentuc-

had college degrees, compared College, Auditorium, at 9:30 with 89.5 percent for the previous a.m., local time, Tuesday, Feb-

Sets Charleston Meet: Group Here To Attend

A regional meeting of the To Teach in Germany Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the Kentucky Better Roads Council Donald Lloyd Turner, of will be held February 11 in Louisville, formerly of Pres-Charleston, West Virginia. Louisville, formerly of Pres-tonsburg, a Union College sen-

The regional council is com- ior, has won a year's teaching posed of members in the Ninth highway district in the Ashland area, the Twelfth highway district in the Pikeville area, and July of 1966. the Jackson-Hazard section.

West Virginia Highway Depart- in English. Majoring in Germent officials on that state's man and French, Turner will plan for the Appalachian road also be studying the cultural development program and its patterns of the German peoplans for financing construction. ple. He is a graduate of

will meet at Jenny Wiley State
Park and will travel to the West
Virginia capital aboard a chartered bus. They will return the
Harvey Patton, of Prestons-

is composed of Norman A. Chris-Mr. Case is taking advantage man, Sr., Pikeville; Herman of the early retirement feature Wheeler, Paintsville; John W. of the company's retirement Woods, Jr., and H. E. Redmon, reaching the normal retirement tonsburg; Dewey Daniel, Hazard, and Gilbert W. Kingsbury, He began working for Atlantic Lexington, executive director of

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Donald Lloyd Turner, Winner of Fellowship,

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tonsburg, a Union College sen-

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much to equalize educational opious school districts. Anchorage, million, the state's wealthiest district. spends \$550.91 per child while Magoffin county has only \$214.30 per child to spend, he pointed out, adding that Floyd county has only \$250.86 to spend, Floyd Linda D. Campbell, Rita H. during the next few months will county is the 44th county from Campbell. Betty L. Chaffins, give state and county figures on the bottom in the state.

needs of schools in this county lis Sue Haywood, Ruby A. Hop-During the last four years, Rat- son, Ralph E. Little, Scarlet S. dustries. liff said, approximately 60 one-, Little, Opal Spurlock, Virginia schools have been eliminated. Bincham. But in the process of building Syble Bentley, Bobby Sue consolidated schools to house Campbell Mildred Gibson, Sadie these children, he said, the Jones, Madge Manns, Grover school system has almost reach- Cleveland Martin, Dolores Mesed its bonding potential and the ser, Ted Ramey, Connie Scott, which should be eliminated may Stanford, Lettie Turner, Pauline have to wait another 15 years. Turner, Jerry Waddell Renovation and modernization of Opal R. Blankenship Marie D. about 250 classrooms also are Hall, Wanda L. Hayes, Ruby S. badly needed in this county, he Hughes, Anna Lay, Rosa L. Miltold the committee.

Ratliff said, "This measure has ers, Jr., Sylvia J. Rife, Elizameant much in needed relief, beth R. Wilson, Billy Wright. but it is only a stop-gap. Also, we have been a pilot county in ers with children in school. This have never had a job are now to be constructed on the site learning to answer an alarm ance structure and a community clock in the morning for the building are planned. first time in their lives. This Latta said the community again is only a stop-gap meas-ure. In order to break the eco-recreation of families occupying measures that have some degree cost in the neighborhood of \$30,of permanence. Better educa: 000. tion for this generation is that measure. It will be far cheaper in the long run.'

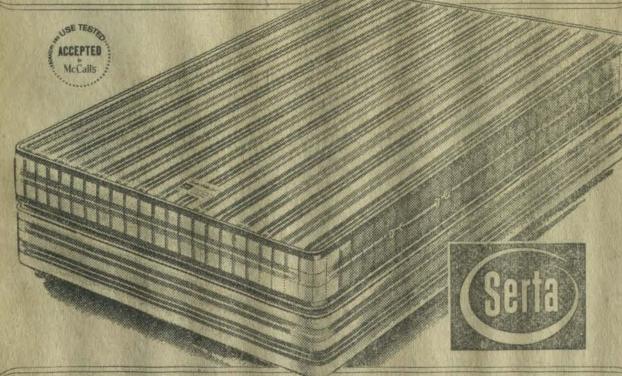
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their traditional inauguration- referendum will be held on the who continue through the sec- lishments had \$24.2 million in county's food stores had sales of ondary school find it impossible sales in 1963, an increase of 21 \$7.1 million, an increase of 23 to go further. They are compelled to seek employment without proper education or vocation of the Census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business, the county's eating out proper education or vocation of the census has just tail business. tional skills to command a de- gathered from all firms in the of \$968,000, and gasoline service cent wage, or without much hope 1963 Census of Business. The stations had sales of \$2.4 milfor advancement should em- last previous business census lion. Auto dealers and related reconducted by the census bureau, tail trade establishments had Despite the Minimum Founda- an agency of the U.S. Depart- sales of \$4 million; general tion Program which has done ment of Commerce, was in 1958. merchandise group stores had Retail trade in the county sales of \$2.8 million, and lumber, portunities in Kentucky, Ratliff meant jobs (exclusive of pro- building materials, hardware and said, there yet remains a wide prietors) for 599 men and wom- farm equipment dealers had

Joyce Daniels, Anna Mae Gar- wholesale and service trades, He also pointed to physical rett. Renia B. Hackworth, Phyl-manufacturing and mineral intwo- and three-teacher rural Wright, David Wyatt, Mary N.

50 remaining small rural schools Herma Etta Slone, Mary S.

ler, Barbara F. Mullins, Billie "Floyd county has been a re-cipient Food Stamp county." Lorraine Y. Phillips, Elbert Pow-

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ng their children in school, mainder to be conventional units.

nomic cycle of poverty that ex- the housing units and also serve ists in our area, we must have as a public-meeting place, may

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tin Church of God, the Rev. Sol tery at Martin under the direc-

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A few more veniremen were questioned Wednesday morning. Then will come a new group summoned after 300 additional names were drawn from the jury drum of the Pike circuit court. A part of these will be examined Thursday, beginning at 1 p.m., and the remainder on Monday morning.

If this, the third effort made to empanel a jury for the trial. is successful, the hearing of testimony is expected to begin next week-possibly as early as next Tuesday.

Salisbury is on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Mallie Denney, who was killed by shotgun fire near Drift when her husband, Roy R. Denney, and Thomas S. Combs also were slain.

For Magistrate EDWARD CAUDILL of McDowell, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 25.

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# Floyd County Times, Jan. 28, 1965 - Sec. 2, Page 1 NO POLIO IN KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky. - No polio in However, no deaths resulted Kentucky for more than two Kentucky in 1961 nor in 1962,

That's the happy record average of 26 fatalities per year. through December, 1964, re-Nationally, the polio record ported by Dr. Russell E. Teague, improved tremendously last state health commissioner.

The last reported case in Kentucky was in November, 1962, Dr. Teague said. The year 1963 states in 1964, as compared to was the first one in which Ken- 1963, according to the Communitucky went a full 12 months of any calendar year without a case of polio, and 1964 made it more than two calendar years

to be something else—such as were Indiana having six cases in Louisville recently. TB, meningitis, neuritis, and Illinois, five. other viral diseases.

Kentucky's perfect record for 25 months is particularly significant, Teague said, because of a 10-year state average of 434 cases and 26 fatalities per year from 1951 through 1960.

The record polio year in Kentucky was 1952, when 1,762 cases was 129, also a record.

ky's population has been imgenuine periods of change in council, determining projects munized against polio," according to Dr. Teague. "Some of the

"Our clinics all over the state usually were sponsored by the local medical societies and volunteer organizations in cooperation with county health departments. Vaccine has been available to everyone in Kentucky. It still is available in most of the 120 counties." Dr. Teague

cases first was noted in Ken- Meeting at Sulphur Springs. Hosts tucky in 1961 and 1962. Only 28 of people whom I had known in cases were reported in 1961 and my earliest years did not own just 26 in 1962, compared with the 10-year average of 434 some owned brand-new buggies cases from 1951 through 1960. as late as the 1920's. The mere Paralytic cases, however, still were proportionately high, even in those two waning years of in- to go to school: the rubber-tired cidence. Dr. Teague recalled. buggy came in and made the old There were 19 paralytics in 1961 and 26 in 1962.

1965 IS HOMECOMING comparison with the 1951-1960

> The year 1965, designated from Pike, Martin, Lawrence, Homecoming Year for Kentucky. Johnson, Letcher, Boyd and s expected to see the greatest Knott counties have been asked influx of visitors-former resi- to join Floyd county representadents coming home, plus an tives at the meeting.

New York had the most cases, member of the Homecoming Paul W. Grubbs, director of

To assist Kentucky counties in "Bonanza," by William Sewart, If we would be honest with our- Floyd and seven other counties ing session. selves, we would have to admit of this area, is eligible to receive In the afternoon a regional in-

Dr. Teague attributed the steady decline and now the casesteady decline and now the caseis called using certain status.

We do not say the sentative of each county to describe briefly new activities, new plus \$415 allowed each county, construction, motels and atfree record to the Salk and Sabin variety, a symbols. The most interesting vaccines. The Sabin variety, a symbols and outline other weakened strain of the live weakened strain of the live virus, is used mostly in the state what puts us into the first place. virus, is used mostly in the state now, Dr. Teague added.

He reported that some six million doses of Sabin oral polio vaccine have now been administered in the three different types.

"About 75 percent of Kentuchard Seneration or even a period of time much shorter than that. In my three quarters of a century I have seen probably a dozen genuine periods of change in control of the purpose of organizing a regional genuine periods of change in control of the purpose of organizing a regional genuine periods of change in control of the purpose of organizing a regional genuine periods of change in control of the purpose of organizing a regional genuine periods of change in control of the purpose of organizing a regional projects.

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ever-growing throng of tourists This meeting will follow im--in the history of the Common- mediately upon adjournment of the U.S. 23-119 Regional Travel This was the opinion expressed Council to be held at the lodge by Marvin Music, Prestonsburg, that day, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

committee recently named by the Kentucky Travel Council, Governor Breathitt, after he, will lead the program prepared City Manager Curtis Clark and for the U.S. 23-119 meeting with Marvin E. Music, Jr., had at- a review-"The Travel Scenetended a Tourist Travel meeting 1965." Other items of the pro-

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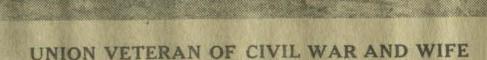
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They were the parents of Fanny Robinson Keathley (1869-1960), who married the post-Civil War Floyd county teacher, Lorenzo Dow Keathley (1861-1901). They resided for many years at Minnie but died at Alphoretta, Ky.

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11, and Florida the next-highest Several suspected cases have total, nine, last year. Texas was been reported in the more than two-year span, Dr. Teague said, but laboratory tests proved these but laboratory tests proved these

Just 119 cases (92 paralytic)

were reported in all the 50

# **TIDBITS** of Kentucky Folklore

"STATUS SYMBOLS AGAIN" were reported, 924 of these paralytic. The death total that year we do, or eat, or wear, or say

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symbols. In fact, nearly all of each county would like to sponthese nearly 1,550 articles in this sor and planning for participacolumn could be classed under tion in the program. Leaders

Living in a remote, back-country section, I was acquainted with customs that had become somewhat old-fashioned elsewhere. Since vehicles have long branded us as to our social positions, that would be a good place to begin. People who owned buggies at Fidelity felt sorry for the poorer folks who had to travel by wagon, even when they went to Quarterly Opposite Music-Colvin Motor Co. buggy got a terrible jolt not long before 1906, the year I left nome steel-rimmed buggy look antiquated and tacky. The boy with the rubber-tired buggy certainly knew that he was up in the world, even though the dustymuddy roads were the same that they had been back in wagon days. I did not get to witness the coming of the automobile at Fidelity, for I was living elsewhere:

however, I can recall how big a splash the T-model made in Bowling Green and how envious the mere rubber-tired buggy owners were. And, good psvchologists that they were and are, the makers of cars soon developed the car as a status symbol and changed it so fast that many people felt disgraced when they were still seen driving a car

a few years old.

And that changing status symbol still is with us, so much so that some people have to strain their bank accounts to keep up with the very latest. A friend of mine said, truly, about her father that he was the very type of fellow who thought that smoking a certain brand of tobacco or driving a certain type of car brought distinction. Shades of the rubber-tired buggy that drove in state up to Sulphur Springs Church along about 1903!

Since I, like all human beings, have to eat several times a day to keep going. I often find myself laughing at the social status given by one's eating or serving his guests certain foods. We brats at Fidelity school used to look down our dirty noses at the children who brought some food to school to eat at the noon recess that did not match up to what we had in our buckets or baskets. In fact, a basket was ever so much more aristocratic than a mere bucket. When Mark and Elmus appeared one day with some fried bread, we thought the end of things had come, little realizing that they and their folks were eating doughnuts. The rest of us had not known the taste of doughnuts and supposed them something fancy or fancier than the fried cakes the boys had. We were queer brats ourselves, but how much queerer were we than some of the grown-ups I have known, even lately, who

railed against pasteurized milk and fairly raised the roof when it was suggested that margarine was good? Years ago I exulted when the doctors said good words for turnip greens: I am afraid that I guyed my aristocratic neighbor a bit too much when I told her that I had been justified at last, for I had always eaten greens of all kinds unashamedly If you have tried in recent years to get some good souse at the supermarket, you will know that lots of folks nowadays buy up the good souse almost at once, people whose immediate forebears would have died of starvation before they would have been caught buying souse or, especially, eating it. Ho, hum! What

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Mr. Sammons was a son of Malcom and Anne Jarrell Sammons. His wife, Gentrude Sammons, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are Asibie Sammons, Earl Sammons, Fred Sammons, Link Sammons, J. R. Sammons, all of Martin, Irene Sammons and Dorothy Mae Sammons, both at home. A step-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Hamilton, Marcella, Michigan, survives. Surviving brothers and sisters are Alex Sammons, Richard Sammons, Mrs. Rebecca Robinson and Mrs. Susie Sammons, all of Martin.

Funeral services were held Monday of last week at 10 a.m. at the Arkansas Creek Church of Christ, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Frank Crisp cemetery at Mantin under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

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William James Sammons, 73, of Martin, died Salurday, January 16, at home. A retired gas company employee, he had been in ill health 10 years.

# It May Concern:

Miss Rice, the daughter of sell schools. the late Byron W. Rice, and a The open church wedding graduate of Ashland high will take place at the Unity school, attended Eastern Kentucky State College, and is Baptist Church, Ashland, pernow a senior at Morehead formed by the Rev. Ira Mc-State College. She is majoring Millen, formerly of Prestonsin home economics with plans burg, on Saturday, April 3, at of graduation in August.

Lynne, to Mr. Nelson R. Allen, master's degree from More- Are you qualified? of Russell, Ky., and formerly head State College. He is currently employed in the Rus-

### EGG DEALERS . . .

Kentucky egg dealers, retail ed that applications for 1965 incenses are now being mailed by the Department. These will need January 18 at the home of Mrs to be returned by April 1, as Belford Reitz. The meeting was that is the expiration date of the opened by Ann Hoffman who

Frankfort, Ky.-June G. Davis. Shelbyville, is the 1965 chairman of the Kentucky Farm Safety committee.



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# DRIFT

CLUBWOMEN MEET

The Drift Woman's Club met read The Collect for clubwomen. Mrs. Glenn Ward, president, appointed Mrs. Sam Martin, Jr. to the Health and Welfare committee and Mrs. Barry Dean Martin to the Fine Arts and Leadership committee.

The Community Improvement committee gave a report on the meeting of the Beaver Elkhorn Water District, January 15, in the meeting room of the County

Mrs. Ben Martin, chairman of the Health and Welfare department, gave a report on help given to a needy family in the

Mrs. Ward instructed Mrs. C. J. Cahill and Mrs. Bill Hoffman to compile a short history of the club, its accomplishments and aims, this report to be forwarded

to Mrs. R. V. May Mrs. Reitz served a dessert course to the following members: Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. I, E. Reed, Mrs. B. F. Reed, Mrs Glenn Ward, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Bill Hoffman.

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BY ROBERT J. HASTINGS

CLEAN LIVING A doctor quickly decided to voted to buy a portable science make an incision in the throat laboratory for the school. The of a patient who was choking guest-speaker of the evening o death. His nurse could not was James Templeton, a reprefind the first surgical instru- sentative of the Council of Southnent he requested. "Then ern Mountains. His topic was give me anything," he said, mainly concerned with the pur-'so long as it is clean."

and dressed her small son for munity, trip and was now spending few minutes dressing herself. When she was ready, to her dismay her little boy was all dirty again. "But mother, I was only playing in the dirt," he apologized. "Yes," she replied, "but when will you learn that you cannot play in the dirt without getting dirty?"

How are these two incidents related, and what is their bearing on the lives of persons such as you and me? Just this: there is no substitute for personal integrity, for clean living, for high moral standards. We may be clever and talented and well-educated and successful according to worldly standards. But moral cleanliness is needed if parents and teachers and business leaders and government officials do their jobs properly. Nor should we fool ourselves that we can occasionally play in the dirt without getting dirty, any more than a child can play with matches without getting burned. Morality is not something

we can put on when we dress for church on Sunday mornings, and then hang in the closet when we get home. Morality is what we are day by day, what we are in our in-Mrs. Lorene Rice, 507 Belle- Mr. Allen, son of Mrs. Mal- nermost thoughts, what we fonte-Princess Road, Ashland, lie C. Allen, and the late are when we think no one is Ky., announces the engage- Wayne D. Allen, of Hueys- looking. A clean life-like a ment and forthcoming mar- ville, is a graduate of May- clean surgeon's scalpel-is the riage of her daughter. Carol town high school, and holds a one tool needed for every job.

PERSPECTIVE SPEAKS AT CLARK SCHOOL

The Clark elementary school P.-T.A. had its regular meeting Friday. January 22. Members pose of the Council and how it A mother had just bathed benefits education and the com-

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- 2. I believe that I am better prepared to offer a forward program of cooperation with both local, state and federal governments in bringing their assistance to Floyd county.
- 3. I believe that it is my duty, with the help of all Floyd countians, to return the office of County Judge to the people. It is my belief that, after 26 years in office, any man should step aside for younger people. I ask for only four years.
- 4. I believe that too many of our people in the hollows and creeks have been long neglected in the road-building program—to them I will be dedicated and only by serving as your County Judge will I be able to help.
- 5. I want to be your County Judge because I believe that I can better provide leadership in economic development by encouraging a better climate for industrial growth and job opportunities.
- 6. I want to be your County Judge because I think this is one of the greatest honors any man can have bestowed upon him, one in which his descendents will be proud. Should we select only one man every 25 years? - Then there would only be 4 different ones every 100 years.

By your vote you can help me to help you.

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# CLIFFORD B. LATTA

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY, 1965

Born at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, December 8, 1928. Son of C. B. Latta and Olga May Latta. Grandson of Congressman Andrew J. May and Julia Mayo May. Married Betty Jo Parker, daughter of W. B. Parker and Kathleen Adkins Parker. Graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School 1954. Practiced law in Prestonsburg for 10 years.

### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of said estates is hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or before March 1, 1965, with the administrator of such estate or estates, at the addresses listed below:

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Tax Case Testimony Tells of Employment Of Two Ex-Governors

Engineering consultant William May, of Frankfort, formerly of Prestonsburg, has testified in depositions filed in a federal tax case that Kentucky State Highway Department officials were placed on his company payrolls as part-time employees during the late 1950's, The Courier-Journal's Washington bureau reported recently.

They included Robert O. Beaucamp, director of highway design for the department, and numerous employees in the department's Louisville district office. They were hired while May held state engineering contracts.

He testified that it has been a "common practice" for enginsering consultants to hire highway department employees for

"No stigma about it," he testified. "Nothing that affronts anybody about it . . . it was an accepted practice here that was known by all. It was not an ulterior operation at all. Their employers were glad for them to have supplemental income. Wages were disgracefully low and nobody objected to it.'

James E. Fahey, attorney for William H. May and his companies, issued the following state-

"The material contained in this story was taken from depositions taken by attorneys for the Government in the course of their oreparation for the trial of the

"No effort was made by our witnesses to explain or elaborate upon their answers, or to put in the record facts which support our case, because this is not the place for such material. The facts which support our case are reserved for presentation at the trial. When they are laid before the court, we are confident that a decision in our favor will be rendered.'

May, now chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission. also testified that:

During this same period he financed a college education for the son of Bert Kiser, who was state highway commissioner and deputy highway commissioner

istrations awarded his compa- the county to total 22% of the nies large contracts went on his population. These families payroll shortly after leaving of have been chosen at random fice - Lawrence Weatherby, of from the census files of the



out charge, it is pointed out.

The tuberculosis eradication project began two years ago in Martin county, and has in that time given tuberculin tests to more than 99% of the school children and 60% of the adults in the county. Its long-range objective is the complete control of tuberculosis within the county, and an accurate census of every

These two projects have now joined forces to bring to Martin county an extensive health program. The screening team will provide the diagnostic services, and plans are under way at the University of Kentucky and the State Department of Health to provide such clinics and other followup procedures as are indicated by the results of the examinations and tests.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky.



This was the scene at the New Year's banquet of Spurlock Food Service officials and employees, held at May Lodge. Jenny Wiley State Park. In addition to local employees and their wives or guests, the banquet was attended by O. J. Spurlock, Huntington, W. Va., president of the company, and Mrs.

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Spurlock; Fred Legg, Huntington, vice-president and general superintendent, and Mrs. Legg; the Rev. Keo Oxley, Huntington, speaker of the evening, and Mrs. Oxley; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Spradlin, of Huntington, and Bud Montaine, Pikeville, representative of the Travelers Insurance Company.

# JOB STARTS

Martin County Plans Physical and Dental Exams for Population

The Martin county health Mr. Johnson was a son of Marprogram began Wednesday, ion and Leanah Burke Hall, of which will offer thorough survives. physical and dental examina- Surviving sons and daughters tions to approximately 3,000 are John L., Rayburn, Jeanetta, persons-roughly, 22% of the Lorene, Aileen and Catherine, all

Three groups have been se- sisters are Harvey Johnson, of lected to receive these exam- Ligon, Has Johnson, of Halo,

1. All children born in 1958 Johnson and Miss Alma Johnson, He paid "finder's" fees as high who are now enrolled in the all of Hall, and Mrs. Essalonia Sophia O. Staton
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Funeral rites were held Saturcluding Oklahoma and Indiana. | children listed in the first Two governors whose admin- grade; and 3. Other families of ect. The selection was done

> these families may receive will be thorough physical and dental examinations, several laboratory tests (blood and urine), vision and hearing tests, chest x-rays, measurement of height, weight and temperature, an electrocardiogram, a Pap smear for women (cancer), and pulmonary function (lungs) and blood pressure tests for many adults. If given by a private physician, these tests would cost more than \$150, but they are offered by this program with-

Performing these tests will be a public health team from the Kentucky State Department of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service. This team consists of four physicians, a dentist, three nurses. two laboratory technicians, an x-ray technician, two clerks. and 15 auxiliary workers employed in Martin county. The team has established its headquarters in the Useen building in Inez, and the testing will be carried on there for the duration of the program.

The health program is being offered through the combined efforts of the Kentucky State Department of Health (Multiple screening project) and the University of Kentucky Department of Community Medicine (tuberculosis eradication project). The multiple screening project began a year ago as part of the late President Kennedy's Community Services and Facilities Act of 1961. During the past 12 months the screening team has given physical and dental examinations to a large percentage of the first-grade children in 13 counties of Eastern Kentucky.

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### Curtis Johnson, Miner, Silas Martin, 81, Of Amba, Is Victim

Curtis Johnson, 50, Hall, Ken-Pikeville. He had been in ill his death.

tin. He was twice married. His Kentucky IFYE program, first wife was Susie Keathley Jan. 20, a three-month project Hall. His wife, Gladys Johnson, He was next married to Ludica Jenkins Martin who was claimed three weeks ago.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Mrs. Belva Gilliam, Mrs. Lurlie Adkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Akers. One sister, Mrs. Frona Clark, survives, as do 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a.m. the home, the Revs. Joe Burke, Henry Parsons officiating, Bur-Walter Burke and others officiating. Burial was made in the lal was made in the family cem-Bolling Hall cemetery at Hall etery.

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### IFYE Program Offers Information

Lexington, Ky.-If you are in-Silas Martin, 81, of Amba, died terested in learning more about Saturday, January 16, at Beaver the people of other countries, Valley hospital, Martin. He had then take part in the Internatucky, died Wednesday, January moved to Amba from Morgan tional Farm Youth Exchange 13, at the Methodist hospital, county only a week previous to (IFYE) program—either as a delegate, a host or a "friend of health a year, seriously so three months. He was a miner.

Mr. Martin was a son of Simp- IFYE," suggests Boyd Wheeler. son G. and Peggy Frazier Mar- UK Extension advisor to the

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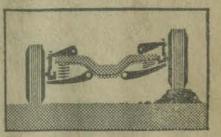
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COMMEMORATIVE STAMP Frankfort, Ky.-One of the as boxes of cigars, to highway made application to the Floyd seven commemorative stamps to officials in Indiana and Michi-

He regularly sent gifts, such County Court for license to op-erate a place of entertainment mote traffic safety in the United the 1956 Democratic National on Ky. 80 one mile southeast of States, according to U. S. Post- Convention for Mis. Dillon Martin, Kentucky, to be known master General John A. Gro- Geiger, whose husband was a nouski. The stamp is being is- member of the Indiana Toll sued in an effort to call public Roads Commission. He said that, attention to the rising death toll one Christmas, candelabra were on our highways, and the need sent to Governor A. B. Chandler.

He placed eight politicians—including seven state legislatorsgetting state business during Bell. his companies about \$50,000, ac- Jamestown, and Rough River, tourist attraction. cording to Justice Department between Hardinsburg and Leitchattorneys. But it produced, by field, Bell said.

May's political and business operations are laid out in depositions filed with the United horn, between Hazard and States Court of Claims in Washington. The depositions contain On May sworn testimony from May Olive Hill; Pennyrile Forest, Weatherby, and other officials of near Dawson Springs; and Pine The revised Kentucky point poration will employ up to 300 May's companies — Tecon Engl. neering, Brighton Engineering, and Capital Engineering, which open, Bell added.

mony was filed by May and his Jenny Wiley, near Prestonsburg; companies for a refund of fed- Kentucky Dam Village, near

Highway Commissioner Henry near Carrollton: and Cumber-Ward said this week that no em- land Falls, near Corbin. ployees of his department have. A nine-hole golf course is to had no information that they struction at Audubon. have," said Ward. "I've had as- Kenlake Hotel, at Kenlake surance from Tecon and Brigh- State Park, will have a \$100,000 CARD OF THANKS ton that they have not."

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have been announced by State some mine, somewhere in the abundant supply of coal, with on his payroll as the price of Parks Commissioner Robert D. state, the historic three-billionth mine production and our share ton will be lifted from the ground of the export market growing Licenses: Governor Chandler's last ad- First to open on March 15 will and presented to Governor Ed- every year." ministration. This gesture cost be Lake Cumberland, near ward T. Breathitt as a symbolic Then he announced that a new

The Governor, however, has employing 200 men, will be already anticipated the "gift," May's estimate, about \$1 million Three others will open April and at a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent function in Frankfort, "The future looks bright, and are a recent future looks b Henderson; Kentucky Lake, near he presented an achievement Governor Breathitt told the Hardin; and Natural Bridge, plaque to the industry. Fred B. Bullard, president of the Kentuc- stand the Steel Company of Can-

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May's companies — Tecon Engineering Brighton The other four vacation-type Public Safety to protect Kentuc- horn Division will start construc- TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR state parks remained open ky drivers and ensure a safe tion soon on its new mining and value is determined by the of- "Research under way by the Gilbertsville; General Butler, vidual driver records submitted tions, and on the federal and

to his knowledge, been employed be completed at Pine Mountain lights of the 1964 Copeland sur- products made from coal, and by either of the engineering State Park in time for its open- vey of travel expenditures in there will be more, I'm sure." firms since he became commis- ing, Bell reported, and another Kentucky show an \$18 million insioner in September, 1960. "I've nine-hole course is under con- crease in the total spent here by out-of-state travelers last year.

renovation project - a complete We wish to express our aprefurbishing of all guest rooms preciation to all our neighbors Farmers are reminded of the and the recreation room-ready and friends for their kindness and sympathy upon the death of and sale to be held at the Ken- An increase in lodge-room our beloved son, husband and tucky Fair and Exposition Cen- rates was also announced by father, Ernest Gene Marsillett. Bell. The basic rate for a single To all who sent flowers, and occupancy will be \$9, and for brought food and came and a double \$14. They were \$8 and helped we are deeply grateful. We wish to thank the Rev. Wal-"We think this raise is justi- lace Calhoun and Rev. Jack fied, not only because of increas- DeRossett for their words of ing costs of operation, but also consolation, and the Carter & based on a state-wide survey we Callihan Funeral Home for its made of comparable local facil- efficient service THE MACK MARSILLETT

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luncheon gathering. "I under-Opening May 1 will be Buck- ky Coal Association, accepted ada is also planning another! large underground mine in Pike county. Then, too as you all know, the Kentucky Carbon Corof the Kentucky Department of mine and Bethlehem Mines Elk-

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hackworth, of Ashland, announce the

birth of their first child, a son. Jerry Marshall, January 19, at King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland. Mrs. Hackworth is the for-

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### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Bank Josephine, ..., Plaintiff, Against // NOTICE OF SALE | First Guaranty Bank CR 4.177 Roy E. Frost and

Virginia Frost ...., Defendants. Sumpter Tackett, Jr. and

By virtue of a judgment and

Those two certain tracts of to-wit: land, lying and being on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd land lying and being in the Town of Ark Castle and Jack Allen, becounty, Kentucky, at Weeksbury, of Martin, Kentucky, on the ginning at a culvert under the 24. 1950, from F. G. Hopkins and wife, as recorded in Deed Tackett, Jr., by Lenore Osborne at the upper end of the garden; Book 145, Page 588, and de-scribed more particularly as fol-of March 5, 1956, recorded in Castle's line; thence down the

TRACT NO. 1 "Beginning on a planted stone ron to the C. & O. right-of-way: C. & O. right-of-way to the bethe land in said boundary.'

hing a straight line around the Hayes line; to the top of the and commissions for conducting hill to an ash bush marked: ridge and Lilly Osborne line; this sale. thence out to the line of F. E. thence with top of ridge to a For the purchase price the Damron; thence up the hill with stake at corner of Erick Hayes purchaser must execute bond said F. D. Damron's line to the line. The straight distance be- with approved surety or sureties, pany and Sie Tackett; thence same distance as the front the force and effect of a judgdown the hill a straight line to boundary; thence down the hill ment with a lien retained upon the poplar at the beginning, and with Erick Hayes line a straight said property as a further seto as to include all the land line to point of beginning. in said boundary.

TRACT NO. 2

raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$1,295.00 nually from the 28th day of the costs of this action, includsale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

purchaser must execute bond the force and effect of a judgsaid property as a further securcomply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 8th

day of January, 1965. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$36.00) 1-14-3t

## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

order of sale of the Floyd Cir- in the public interest to discon- Deed Book 165, at Page 574 in Kentucky, and described more J. Barnett; my mother is Ellie nary 8th term, 1965, in the above The description of the road Office, and described more par- "Beginning on a stone in the offer for sale at the Courthouse follows: door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky,

scribed property to-wit: That certain tract of land con- to Prestonsburg, Kentucky. veyed Butler Slone and Suzanna This January 15, 1965. Slone by J. L. Pitts and Dollie Pitts by deed of August 29, 1946, as recorded in Deed Book 132, fore me by Johnny Bradford, 1964, until satisfied and the costs some; thence with his line South Page 147 in the Floyd County this the 15 day of January, 1965. of this action, including costs of 48 degrees 15 minutes East 530 Court Clerk's Office and de-

scribed more particularly as fol-Block 9 of the Subdivision of the 11, 1966. Town of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, fronting on the Southwest line of Harkins Avenue in West Pres- SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES day of sale until paid and having of beginning.

ing 30 feet wide and 120 feet in -The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$2,786.61 plus interest costs of this action. including costs of advertising of

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

day of January, 1965. MARSHALL DAVIDSON D. C. Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$24.00)

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### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 5029

of Martin, Ky. ...... , Plaintiff, Julia Prater, et al .. Defendant.

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

order of sale of the Floyd Chr- By vintue of a judgment and above styled cause I shall procuit Court rendered at the De- order of sale of the Floyd Cir- ceed to offer for sale at the cember 3 term, 1964, in the cuit Court rendered and entered Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, above styled cause I shall pro-ceed to offer for sale at the becember term, 1964, in the above styled cause I shall bidder, at public auction, on the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, proceed to offer for sale at the 29th day of January, 1965, at Kentucky, to the highest and Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, 10:30 o'clock, a.m., same being best bidder, at public auction, Kentucky, to the highest and a day of the regular term of the on the 29th day of January, 1965, best bidder, at public auction, Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being on the 29th day of January, 1965, of six (6) months, the following a day of the regular term of at 11:30 o'clock, a.m., same be- described property to-wit: the following described property, ularly described as follows:

That certain tract of parcel of dle Creek, adjoining the property Kentucky, that were conveyed Waters of Beaver Creek in Floyd highway; thence running a norththe defendants by deed of May county, Kentucky, and being the erly course to the left side of same land conveyed Sumpter the barn; thence to an iron stake Deed Book 161, page 631, as re- branch to a culvert under the corded in the Floyd County highway; thence crossing the Court Clerk's Office, to which highway and bottom, and runwell; thence running with said reference is here made for a ning up the hill an easterly more particular description and course to a rock on top of the cross fence to center of water being more particularly de- point; thence running a south-

cliff at foot of hill; thence up Hayes and Highway 80; thence course down the hill to a sycathence turning right angle and of-way, in a northeasterly dirunning a straight line around the hill to an ash bush (marked); feet, more or less, with right-ofthence out to the line of F. E. way, to a stake; thence a south-Damron; thence down the hill easterly direction with the cenwith the line of said F. E. Dam- ter of the building partition wall thence running down with the of the southern room of the highway to the culvert the place thence running up with the said building, there located so as to of beginning." include said room, to a point The amount of money to be he can for the people. Your supginning and so as to include all two (2) feet beyond the back raised by this sale shall be in of said building; thence a north- the principal sum of \$1,182.09 easterly direction to a stake; plus interest and the costs of this "Beginning on a poplar at the thence running up the hill a action, including costs of adverline of Sie Tackett; thence run- straight line parallel with Erick tising of this sale and the fees top of the point to the line of tween the two (2) points of the bearing legal interest from the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Com- last call is 27 or 28 feet, the day of sale until paid and having

The amount of money to be to comply with these terms. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$440.22, with day of January, 1965. interest thereon at 6% annually with interest thereon at 6% an- from the 24th day of August. 1984, until satisfied and the June, 1962, until satisfied and costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale 1-14-9t ing costs of advertising of this and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the pur-For the purchase price the chaser must execute bond with with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and havday of sale until paid and having ing the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained The Citizens Bank ment with a lien retained upon upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be preity. Bidders will be prepared to pared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 8th day of January, 1965. HARRIS S. HOWARD

Special Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$36.00) 1-14-3t

### FLOYD COUNTY COURT In Re: Discontinuance

of County Road: for petition asks the Court pur- first day of the regular term of at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being suant to KRS 178.070 to discon- the Floyd County Court, upon a a day of the regular term of The Bank Josephine, ..., Plaintiff, tinue a road which is located credit of six (6) months, the fol- the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a Against // NOTICE OF SALE on Middle Creek, Floyd county. lowing described property, to-CR 4.209 credit of six months, the fol-lowing described property to-Suzanna Slone, et al, Defendant. a new highway has been con- That certain tract of land con- wit: structed and a portion of the old veyed the defendants by deed That certain tract of land lying road has been closed and is not of May 15, 1957, from A. J. Tur- and being on Store House Branch

styled cause I shall proceed to asked to be discontinued is as ticularly as follows:

Circust Court, upon a credit of other end. Being on Kentucky to include one town lot and im- utes East 298.28 feet to a beech six (6) months, the following de- Route No. 114, the old road lead- provements thereon.

JOHNNY BRADFORD

Notary Public. Floyd County, Ky. "Being Lots 141 and 142 of My commission expires January For the purchase price the South 22 degrees 55 minutes

Are you going to wait until you have a mentally retarded child before you do something

about it?

Name

Notice To Taxpayers TO STATE OF THE ST

Beginning January 1, 1965, all delinquent taxes due the City of Write for the free booklet from Martin must be paid. Upon re-Given under my hand, this 8th the President's Committee on fusal to comply with this notice, Mental Retardation, Washington, the City of Martin will proceed to collect these taxes by legal means.

Mayor

## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S

SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

J. B. Clarke, Public Administrator ..... , Plaintiff, Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR 4,979

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Cir-Roberta Tackett . , Defendants. cuit Court rendered at the December 28, term, 1964, in the

the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a ing the first day of the regular That certain tract located on credit of six (6) months, the term of the Floyd County Court, the waters of Middle Creek, Kenfollowing described property to- upon a credit of six (6) months, tucky, and being more partic-

"Lying and being on Left Midwell box; thence on out with scribed as follows:
said fence and same line to a "Beginning at corner of Erick Allen's line; thence a westerly course down the hill to a syca-

curity. Bidders will be prepared Given under my hand, this 8th

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$28.50)

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

of Pikeville ......, Plaintiff, Prudential Insurance Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE CR 5,028

Walter F. Gearheart, et al ...., Defendant. James E.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Cir- By virtue of a judgment and cuit Court rendered and entered order of sale of the Floyd Cirat the December 15 term, 1964, cuit Court rendered at the 28th in the above styled cause I shall of December term, 1964, in the Your support will be appreciated. proceed to offer for sale at the above styled cause I shall pro- 12-31-8t-pd Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, ceed to offer for sale at the Kentucky, to the highest and best Courthouse door in Prestonsburg. bidder, at public auction, on the Kentucky, to the highest and 29th day of January, 1965, at 1 best bidder, at public auction, Comes Johnny Bradford and o'clock, p.m., same being the on the 6th day of February, 1965.

By virtue of a judgment and of any use and that it would be ner and wife, as recorded in in Betsy Layne, Floyd county, My father was the late William the Floyd County Court Clerk's particularly as follows:

"At Laynesville on the Big of the property of Carl Brown; Beginning on the line of Johnny Sandy River and bounded on the thence with his line North 70 deto the highest and best bidder, Bradford on one side and running west by the land owned by John grees 45 minutes West 855.39 at public auction, on the 29th to the line of John M. Slone; Hale; on the south by land owned feet to an iron stake on the cenday of January, 1955, at 11 o'- and beginning on the line of by J. C. Layne heirs; on the east ter of the ridge, corner of the clock, a.m., same being a day Johnny Bradford and running to by land owned by Feel May and land of Pid Lynch; thence with of the regular term of the Floyd the line of Ben Parker on the on the north by a street, so as his line North 1 degree 39 min-

ing from Salyersville, Kentucky. The amount of money to be ner of the land of Artha Rice on the center of the ridge, corraised by this sale shall be in Hamilton; thence with his line the principal sum of \$6,110.00 South 78 degrees 02 minutes with interest thereon at 6% an- East 490 feet to an iron stake, Your support will be appreciated Subscribed and sworn to be- nually from the 1st day of July, corner to the land of Noah New- 1-7-4t-pd GWENDOLYN S. DINGUS advertising of this sale and the feet to an iron stake in the cenfees and -commissions for con- ter of said private road; thence ducting this sale.

1-21-2t purchaser must execute bond West 76 feet to an iron stake; with approved surety or sureties, thence South 38 degrees 25 min- Your support will be appreciated. ---- bearing legal interest from the utes West 75.14 feet to the point 1t-pd tonsburg, Kentucky, each lot be- - - - - - the force and effect of a judg- This being the same property Ted C. Gilbent, executive sec-

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candidate for

JAILER

Democratic primary, May 25

I will appreciate your help.

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Democratic primary, May 25

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May, 1965, Primary

FOR MAGISTRATE

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Democratic primary, May 25

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FOR MAGISTRATE

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Democratic primary, May 25

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SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Against /// NOTICE OF SALE

CR 4,970

with the center of said road

aised by this sale shall be

the principal sum of \$12,690.14

plus interest thereon at 6% an-

nually until satisfied and the

costs of this action, including

costs of advertising of this sale

and the fees and commissions

For the purchase price the

purchaser must execute bond

with approved surety or sureties.

bearing legal interest from the

day of sale until paid and having

the force and effect of a judg-

ment with a lien retained upon

said property as a further se-

curity. Bidders will be prepared

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner.

Floyd Circuit Court

to comply with these terms.

day of January, 1965.

for conducting this sale.

Plaintiff,

Co. of America, ....

McClanahan, etc.

1-14-6t-pd

1-11-4t-pd

will be deeply appreciated.

MAGISTRATE, DIST. NO.

D. L. "DAVE" BENTLEY

For Magistrate ROBERT HICKS of Wayland, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. NO. 2 Republican primary, May 25 1-14-3t.

For Magistrate ALTO LOVELY of Hueysville, candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 1965

FOR MAGISTRATE ROY TACKETT of East McDowell, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 25 Honest and Qualified.

FOR MAGISTRATE GROVER JOHNSON of Buckingham, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 25 1-21-3t-pd

FOR MAGISTRATE CURTIS JOHNSON of Hi Hat. Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 25 1-21-4t-pd

For Magistrate ED HAMPTON of Martin, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. 2 Democratic Primary, May 25 A man who can and will get the job done.

For Magistrate ORVILLE HANSFORD of Wayland, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 25

FOR CONSTABLE SHIRLEY HAYDEN of Auxier, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. 1 Democratic primary, May 25 Your support will be appreciated. 1-11-6t-pd

FOR CONSTABLE A. J. CASE of Amba, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 25 Your support will be deeply appreciated.

For Constable CORBIN JOSEPH of Prestonsburg, candidate for CONSTABLE, DIST. NO. 1 Democratic primary, May 25 I will treat everybody right.

For Constable JUNIOR LAWSON of Harold, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, DIST. NO. 4 Democratic primary, May 25 I will appreciate your support. 1-21-2t.-pd.

For Constable MARCUS GIBSON of Estill, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, DIST. NO. 2 May, 1965 Primary Your Vote Will Be Appreciated 1-21-2t.

FOR CONSTABLE MCKINLEY HOPKINS of Harold, Ky., Democratic candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist No. 4 May, 1965, Primary

For Constable REDFORD WARD of Bonanza, candidate for CONSTABLE, DIST. NO. Democratic primary, May 25

For Constable RALEIGH BARNETT, JR of Martin, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, DIST. NO. Stephens Barnett. center of a private road, corner

> For Constable KENNETH ROBERTS of Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 25 FOR CONSTABLE

GILLIS CONN of Stanville, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. 4

FOR CONSTABLE JESS CRAFT of West Prestonsburg, candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 25

ment with a lien retained upon conveyed the defendants by deed retary of the State Council on said property as a further secur- of June 22, 1957 from Rowe Fan- Public Higher Education, reity. Bidders will be prepared to nin and wife. Alva Fannin, as ported 62,497 students enrolled comply promptly with these recorded on July 1, 1957 in Deed last fall in Kentucky's 24 sen-Given under my hand, this 8th Book 165, at Page 627. Ior and nine Junior colleges as The amount of money to be compared with 54, 538 in the fall



For Coroner Given under my hand, this 15 JAMES CARTER of Prestonsburg, Ky., for CORONER of Floyd County Democratic Primary (Cost of adv. \$31.50)

### MAYTOWN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Maytown Woman's Club of Langley, Ky., candidate for held its first meeting of this MAGISTRATE, DIST. NO. 2 year at the home of Mrs. Roy Democratic primary, May 25 | May. Mrs. Theodore Gibson led an interesting discussion on "Morals At Stake On Our Newsstands." Mrs. Ed Stewart, of the Maytown high school, urged all parents to encourage their children to read books that are valuable and worthwhile, thus keeping them from picking up the pornography on newsstands. An invitation was read to attend the KFWE mid-winter board meeting at Lexington, Jan-

uary 25, 28, 27. The club voted to send contributions to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Heart Fund, CARE and the March of Dimes, Mrs. Doris Robinson was named chairman of the March of Dimes drive.

Plans were made for entries in the community, music, art and sewing contests. Refreshments were served to Masdames Roland Burchett. Theodore Gibson, Claude Hal-

bert, Paul Borders, David Reed,

Edward Robinson, Edwin Stew-

art, George Patton, Roy May,

Billy J. Patton.

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Fred Gearheart of Harold, Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 96 Democratic Primary, May, 1965



W. J. (Bill) Reynolds, Jr. of Allen, Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 95 Democratic Primary

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# SAM HALE

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

For SHERIFF

Democratic Primary.

May 25

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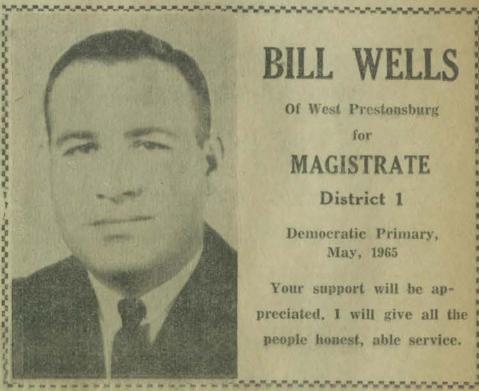
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MAGISTRATE, DIST. NO. 2

Democratic Primary, May, 1965

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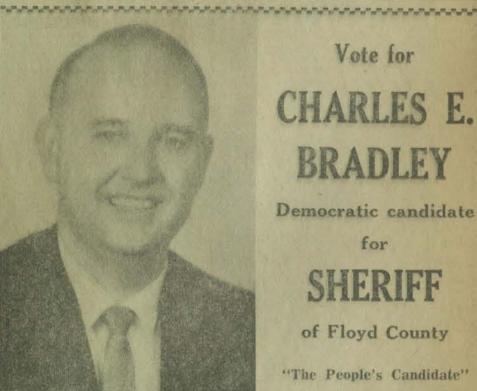


Of West Prestonsburg

MAGISTRATE District 1

Democratic Primary, May, 1965

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District No. 4

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Senator Johnson Listed As Tax Delinquent; 2 Years Arrears Claimed

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school classroom teacher.

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January 15 in Louisville de-

ally recognized foundationprogram experts throughout

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Trigg County School Super-

intendent Roy McDonald, im-

mediate past president of the

ful for the consoling words of the ministers, Rev. W. D. Jag-State Senator Fairis Johnson, gers, William Amburgey, Phil of Garrett, is one of four state Fraley and Henry Crider and egislators listed as delinquent in last but not least we are apfiling their federal income tax preciative of the fine and efficient service of the Floyd Funeral returns for either one or both years, 1962 and 1963, according to G. C. Hooks, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, Louisville. Johnson was listed delinquent for both years.

Other legislators listed as inquent are State Senator William C. Mann, Burkesville, for resentative Claude R. Willen, Association, Burkesville, no record for 1962. Senator Johnson, listed as a the committee will be Samuel Prestonsburg won first place

Hooks said. Said Johnson: "I'd have to check with my and members of the KEA Other first-place district winaccountant. There might be a staff. possibility that one year hasn't been filed. If they haven't been filed, they should have been. I have nothing to hide. I'm sure everything will be straightened to establish the committee and

Court Judge Raymond L. Suell ular session scheduled for president of the Kentucky Chamand Douglas Taylor, Jefferson April. county urban renewal director. The 11-member committee the statewide winner will receive are in the same predicament, at an organization meeting Hooks reported.

### Mrs. Sally Simpson Succumbs at Martin

Mrs. Sally Simpson, 75, of at all stages of the study-in- An Electric Shock Drift, died Tusday of last week depth. at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. She was in ill Mrs. Harmon Passes health for a year, seriously so nine days. She was the widow of At Home of Sister

ter of Albert and Syrilda Childers mon, 84, of Langley, died Sun- the change is due to taking RU-Preston. She was a member of day, January 17, at the home of GON. Her pains are gone and the Pentecostal Fellowship a sister, Mrs. G. B. Auxier, at she is entirely free of misery. Church of Christ for 30 years. Allen. She had been in ill health

Jeff Shannon, both of Drift, and Mrs. Auxir for three years. ers or sisters.

Funeral services were held odist Church for 40 years. Thursday of last week at 10 a.m. Surviving are a son, James a day to take. So don't go on at the Drift Pentecostal Church Harmon, Jr., of Langley; two suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. of Christ, Revs. Ted Shannon brothers, T. A. Baldridge, of East Rose Drug Store, Burial was made in the Preston Cliff; and besides Mrs. Auxier, cemetery at Ulysses under the another sister, Mrs. Pats; direction of Hall Brothers Fu- Toney, of Ashland, Five grand-

> Water Gap Miner, 72, Dies of Heart Ailment

and Harry Baldridge, of

Tuesday of last week at 2 p.m. from the Allen Methodist Church, the Revs. James Stratton and Logan Whalen officiating. Burial

ridge cemetery at East Point under the direction of Brothers Funeral Home.

Meade, Eddie Frasure, Ned Baldridge, Pat Baldridge, Glenn Baldridge and Gene Johnstone.

Bruce Blair, 72, of Water Gap, died Sunday, January 17, at nome. A heart condition was

irst wife, Mona Ramey Blair,

died in 1935. His second wife Nancy Branham Blair, survives, Surviving sons are Earl Blair, of Emma, Herbert Blair, of Water Gap, and Wendell Blair, Warsaw, Indiana. One step-son. survives. Surviving are a broth-Mrs. Verie VanHoose and Mrs. Terie Nelson, all of Paintsville

Tuesday of last week at 10 a.m. it the New Hope United Baotist murch at Water Gap, the Revs. Virgil Howard, Jack Moore and was made in the Ramey cemeery, at Staffordsville, Johnson county, under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Eleven grandchildren and seven

The IFYE program, which is ponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service has international understanding as its goal, Wheeler points out



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Meeting, Wed. ... 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday ..... 8:30 p.m. Men's Prayer

Meeting, Sat. .... 7:00 a.m. EVERYONE WELCOME  Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Jan. 28, 1965

Kentucky Education Associa-tion, will be chairman of a special KEA committe to reiew the state's foundation

program for education and recommend measures to correct any inequities that exist. The appointments to the committee of McDonald and 10 other leading school admin-Lexington. The community won Catlettsburg, Somerset and Coristrators-each chosen to repover seven district winners which | bin. resent one of the 11 KEA diswere judged from 70 original tricts in Kentucky-have been entries from throughout the made by KEA president Roger Jones, Breathitt county high

In addition to the statewide honor, two runners-up were announced today. The first state-1963; State Representative H. L. ent Charles Clark was named wide runner-up, representing the 'Hook Owl' Taylor, Barbour- to the committee to represent 6th district, is the city of Stanville, for both years; State Rep- the East Kentucky Education ford; and the second runner-up, representing the 4th district, is Serving as consultants to the city of Glasgow,

self-employed coal contractor, Alexander and James P. Mel- in the Seventh district and was was unable to say if he had filed, ton, assistant state superin- one of the finalists for statewide tendents of public instruction, honors.

ners were: 1st district, Eddy-KEA's delegate assembly, ville; 2nd district, Sturgis; (no meeting in Louisville in spec- entries in 3rd district); 5th disial session last month, voted trict, Augusta,

Presentation of plaques desigasked for a preliminary report nating these honors was made Jefferson County Juvenile at the delegate assembly's reg- by G. J. Tankersley, Owensboro. per of Commerce. In addition, a bronze tablet to be permanently displayed in a prominent spot in the city. cided to consult with nation-

Cities designated second and

# the country and to involve the Neuritis Pain Like

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