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This Town . . . That World

YEA, MARTIN!

No wonder the March hare was mad. Yesterday, with the sun shining, the only thing lacking was clear waters. Today, with the rain coming down, we looked PILOT PLAN for clear skies. And now, this afternoon, we're back where we started-our ears perked up, almost but not quite able to hear the lap of water against the side BY of the old boat. As of the moment. I'm wondering if it will be snowing tomorrow.

SOME STAYED AT HOME

Phone calls were answered this afternoon at the two hospitals in Martin, at the drugstore and the

ANOTHER KIND OF SPORT

sport, but comes now a bit of news that spoils things a bit for us. This report tells of a 12-year-us that spoils things a bit for us that spoils things a bit for us this report tells of a 12-year-this teacher this teacher teach old boy who told his teacher that the roll he had in his pocket was won, betting on basketball games, and that there was more of the same at home.

We don't blame basketball for gambling reaching down toward conditioned to the vice, these days.

It's unlikely that the boy won as much money as he boasted age; he probably laid his bet with be found, will be approved. an older man. Youngsters see their elders placing wagers on

PERKINS

FAMILY

RELOCATION

Mrs. Yates Victim

Near Catlettsburg

In Auto Accident

ON BUS LINE

Businessmen Request

Citizens To Testify;

lettsburg.

Removal of Jobless To Prosperous Areas Seen for 250 Families

police station. Not everybody Floyd and three bordering coun- Wheeler, were injured but not phone pole. there has gone to the state tour-nament. But we hope nobody will try to have us print the names of all who went. Might be easier of all who went didn't go state where there is work for the head of the household.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins Basketball is a wonderful said Monday that other pilot

called it an "experiment" to see if relocation of jobless, poverty area families at federal expense is feasible.

grant of \$162,500 has been allo- ly-operated bus line.

cated. Only persons who want to by the Division of Motor Trans- Home, of having from other boys his move, and for whom jobs can portation, Frankfort, was orig-Edward Salner, chief of the but recently it was reduced to MINE almost every sport; they waste Labor Department's division of a one-day hearing. The hearing machines, and they see schools said Congress requested a "try-and even church-folk some-ut on this idea on a limited pearance of at least set the apbasis in a few places."

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

HURTS FATAL

To Endicott Resident; Floyd Road Accident Occurs Friday Evening

Bobby Donald Morrison, 29, was fatally injured Friday night when his auto wrecked on the Cow Creek-Buffalo road as he was driving to his home near Mrs. Jewel Yates, 63, wife of Chat Yates, of Oil Springs, and a sister of three Prestonsburg Morrison was dead on arrival

residents, was instantly killed at the Prestonsburg General Friday afternoon in the wreck hospital of head injuries. His car of her car on U. S. 23, approxi- apparently went out of control mately five miles south of Cat- on a comparatively straight stretch of road, after leaving the Two of her sisters, Mrs. Beulah mountain on Home Branch of A pilot project to start in C. Moore and Mrs. Mabel Buffalo, and sheared off a tele-

> The victim was employed here by the Brown Produce Company

Prestonsburg businessmen is- Morrison, Jr., of Endicott The government will pay trans- sued urgent calls here this week Funeral rites were conducted portation expenses and the equiv- for citizens of the county to ap- Sunday from the Free Will Bapalent of several weeks' pay for pear at the courthouse Wednes- tist Church at Endicott by the the cradle. Youngsters are being those selected in the program, day, March 24, to testify to the Revs. Henry Crider and Walter according to Perkins' office. A need for the proposed municipal- Collins. Burial was made in the The hearing, to be conducted of the Carter & Callihan Funeral

inally scheduled for three days



Burchett Morrison, of Endicott, tificate at exercises conducted at ward the end of the term. wife, Mrs. Mildred Setser Mor- inally eligible to take the ex- panelled are:

Adult Education Program and met the requirements set up by the Floyd County Board of Education and the state Doputed ment of Education. This entitled ucation and the state Departfamily cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral tional development test which is sponsored and promoted by the U. S. Department of Health, Ed-ucation and Welfare. The test was administered at Prestonsburg Community College, a cer-

tified testing center



MAY TRIAL

Although names of 68 Floyd countians have been drawn for At Abbott-Cr. Home jury service at the April crim-

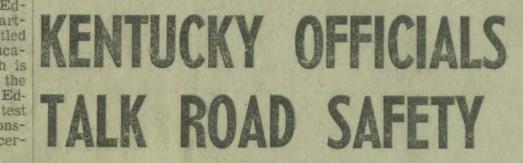
inal term of circuit court here, Joe Waddle, 48, died last none of these is expected to sit Wednesday afternoon at his home in the trial of the term's most on Williams Branch of Abbott ARE important case-that of Headmon Creek after a brief illness. May, who is charged with the (Circumstances of Mr. Wad

slaying at Harold of his wife's dle's death were investigated at parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. a court of inquiry here, Wednes-Hobson. day morning, this week. See

This becomes almost certain, separate story.) because the Commonwealth will The victim was a son of the ask the trial jury to qualify as late Jack and Huldah Waddle willing to impose the death pen- and was a veteran of World mines for most of the coalalty if such action is justified by War II. He is survived by his washer contamination of Kentucthe evidence, and in the recent widow, Mrs. Arizona Jarvis Wad- ky streams, David Sebree, at-Mrs. Dorthy Marie Hall was trial of Roy Salisbury under the dle; four sisters and one broth- torney for the State Water Poland he also had worked at the one of 65 people who recently same condition a jury could not er, Mrs. Elzie Whittaker, of lution Commission, announced Charles Crum Service Station. He was a son of Mrs. Marie Development Equivalency cer-The May trial will begin to-Pierceton, Indiana, Mrs. Hattie ing action by the commission Mae Caudill and Mrs. Marie against five Kentucky mines. and the late Dave Morrison. Be- Martin high school. One hundred- Those from whom a grand Patrick, both of Warsaw, Insides his mother, he leaves his twenty-seven persons were orig- jury and petit juries will be em- diana, and Homer Waddle, also Elkhorn Fuel Corp., at Manton,

of Warsaw. rison, and three children, Bobbie Lynn, Donald Gene and Michael them to receive this award, Dillard Howard, Martin; Annie at 2 p.m. Saturday from the res-David, all of Endicott; two sis- which is considered to be the Stewart, Honaker; Chester W. idence of Virgil Jarvis on Home Company and Coal Co., all in Pike county, and ters and one brother, Mrs. Elvie equivalent of a high school Hale, West Prestonsburg; Hager Branch of Buffalo by the Revs. the Harlan Fuel Co., Harlan iploma. Mrs. Hall attended classes con-Prater, Garrett; Gladys McKin-Henry Crider and Coy Rigney. Burial in the family cemetery

ducted through the Floyd County Melvin; Eugene Booth, Hi Hat; was directed by the Carter & (See Story No. 3, Page 6) Callihan Funeral Home.



The oldest of six children, Mrs. Governor Edward T. Breathitt ing needed resources of funds Hall quit school when she was and members of his coordinating and manpor

5 KY. MINES, IN FLOYD. CITED

Coal-Black Waters From Virginia Threat To Future of Fishtrap

Although he blames Virginia

this county. Others are: Central

Quality Coal Co., Utilities Esco

"Their pollution control facilities have been allowed to run down," Sebree said, "and as a result the water from the washed coal is running into commonwealth waters.'

Yet, alongside Virginia coal producers, Sebree said, "the companies on our side of the line are knights in shining armor.

Sebree said there have been major pollution violations from Virginia that affect waters along the Levisa Fork in Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a Against Proposed Law and keep the other children in school. She is a mother of five learn more about auto accident wide range, including unified said. committee for highway safety Course subjects covered good heavy rain sends that black a water clear up to Ashland," Sebree joined Virginia authorcepts for traffic safety; appraisal ities last week in a series of In a three-day session at of state safety functions; coordi- hearings at towns on both sides Jenny Wiley State Park Breath- nation and management of state of the border. They promised to try to stop (See Story No. 2, Page 6) ment of action programs for EXPLAINED Officials attending the ses- highway accident prevention. The Governor's Coordinating Chamber of Commerce Appeals To Citizens; **Students Need Rooms** remedies are already being put into action. Participating in the safety The Prestonsburg Chamber of 2. An increase in small, com- courses with Breathitt were: Commerce appealed this week to pact cars (such cars provide Safety Commissioner Glenn Lov- residents to make available a safety record of the small mines One of the circumstances less protection, thus accident ern, Highway Commissioner least 20 rooms for the increased Henry Ward, Public Information number of students expected at 3. A gradually higher average Commissioner Cattie Lou Miller, Prestonsburg Community Colspeed of autos (motor vehicle Insurance Commissioner William lege during the fall semester. speeds now average 58 miles Bivin, Motor Transportation If anyone has a room in Commissioner Ben Combs, Court home suitable for rent to a stu-4. Motorists are driving more of Appeals Judge John Palmore, dent, it is suggested the home-Governor's staff members Field owner call the Chamber. The 5. More highway congestion, McChesney, Ray Corns and Don telephone number is 886-2673. increasing "accident exposure." Mills, State Senator Tom Gar- All rooms must be inspected 6. An increase in single car rett, of Paducah, State Repre- and approved by college offisentatives Howard Hunt, of Dan- cials, it is said. Dr. Walter Cutter, director of ville, Foster Pettit, of Lexington, It was also noted by the Chamthe New York University Cen- and Paul Allen, of Glasgow, ber that rooms will be needed ter for Safety Education, was in Emerson Westwick, traffic con- by tourists during the coming Continental Football League was tures, and would apply to them The Times there was no indi-Cutter called for "united action ert Matthews, Louis Yandell, urged to notify the Chamber if Education they have rooms suitable for by officials to meet the traffic State Department of Education, they have rooms suitable for and these department of public this purpose. Tourist rooms must Cutter said there must be safety officials: Director of be inspected by the Chamber of having anything to tell had "training of people to become State Police Ted Bassett, Direc- Commerce before they will be been invited to come forward, skilled in safety management, tor of Driver Licensing Don Sul- approved for tourists. The same Judge Stumbo commented on best possible use of budgets and livan, State Safety Coordinator telephone number may be called. the time which elapsed be- manpower and a solid front Charles B. Jones and Assistant it is said, to report rooms available for tourists.



cles of value. The most encouraging thing cess in getting trained people we find about this situation is ... jobs," he said, "This is exthe concern expressed for these perimental in nature-we'll rechildren by a few Christian port back to Congress.

teachers who have not become so calloused, blase and downright cynical that they are willing to accept things as they are and pass the whole matter off with a boys-will-be-boys attitude

Heard the one about the fellow expressing the theory that a brunette is easier to get along with than a blonde? A husband of some years was there to challenge him.

"I wouldn't know about that." the doubter said. "My wife has been both shades, and I've never been able to see any difference.

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

NEW MOTEL PLANS MADE VanHooses To Build 30 Units, Restaurant At Paintsville Site

this week

man, and his father, Wendell ned appeal. Vanhoose, Paintsville.

with facilities to seat 100 in the release Hall. restaurant on the ground floor room

feet, adjoining the structure.

of antique brick, will cost an his full sentence. erected by the partnership of

It is thought the building will be opened in July.

Court House Happenings SUITS FILED

The First National Bank vs. citizen to join them in efforts to "We urge every citizen of this

'We've already had some suc-

(See Story No. 5, Page 6) HALL FREE

Judge Conley Releases Whiskey Law Violator

Willie Hall, who last Friday note began serving a 30-day jail term for possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, was freed, at least temporarily. Monday by order of Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

Judge Conley said he acted only after careful consideration of the principle of justice which was involved. The situation was

Hall was arrested last year and his car was searched by Deputy Sheriff Harold Johnson on an alleged traffic violation. After his conviction, a similar

Construction will begin April case in Boyd county was taken 1 on the valley's newest and one to the Court of Appeals, and the of its most modern motels and high court held that search under restaurants, it was announced a traffic violation arrest was illegal. Subsequently, Bobby Joe

Jenny Wiley Motor Lodge, will about the time of Hall's convicbe built at Paintsville, near the tion, won an Appellate Court re-Mountain Crafts Shop, by Clyde versal on the same grounds. But team professional grid loop is Kentucky comes from these Vanhoose, Prestonsburg business- Hall did not carry out his plan-

The building, to be constructed the extent that he would serve and the First Flight Golf Manu-

facturing Company Tom O. McGuire and Clyde Van-hoose. Club Calls On All Citizens

To Join Stream Pollution Fight

Water, America's most vital will need to re-use our water natural resource, is the center of six times by 1980," he said.

attention during National Wild- "This is the reason water pol life Week (March 14-20). Mem- lution control is the most imbers of the Floyd County Fish portant conservation program in

As Wildlife Week Is Observed

& Game Club are asking every America today.'

to present the need for the line. Sen. Cooper Testifies 14 in order to help her mother A telephone committee will call many people the day before the hearing, it is said. County Attorney Barkley J

Sturgill will represent the city at the hearing. He will be as-Senator John Sherman Cooper sisted by Robert Pierce, Frank- testified before the house labor

fort. committee last Thursday, op-The proposed bus line will op- posing the bill which would erate between Prestonsburg and place small coal mines, employ-Harold; Prestonsburg to David; ing fewer than 14 miners, under and from here to Auxier. One the authority of the federal govroute is envisioned as serving ernment.

APPOINTED

Former Gov. Named

Football League Czar;

Weddington Job Seen

Jenny Wiley State Park and the Senator Cooper, who has successfully opposed similar bills in Prestonsburg businessmen the Senate, told the committee: pledged \$15,000 several weeks "The bill sought by the federal ago to buy two new buses, it is bureau of mines is not a safety After High Court Rules said. The money was raised by bill at all. To the contrary, it each businessman signing a \$500 will reduce safety measures in the circumstances surrounding the national increase in traffic safety needs. Several of the

> vive. It will close these mines Waddle on Abbott Creek Hill said these causes are: and throw thousands of miners failed Wednesday morning to out of work.

Cooper pointed out that the than natural causes. mines which are already under lapse of time between the the administration of the federal death of Waddle and the hour bureau. "This is true because the when a funeral home here state mine safety division is was notified. Coroner James familiar with conditions in small J. Carter said rigor mortis had mines. Kentucky officials make developed to some extent more inspections of Kentucky when he arrived at the Wad-The Times learned on good mines in one year than the fed- dle home on the Williams

authority Monday that Former eral bureau makes in the entire Branch of Abbott Creek. Governor A. B. "Happy" Chand- nation. ler was then en route to Wash- This bill would require small to testify at the court of inington, D. C., where his appoint- mine owners to make thousands ment as commissioner of the new of dollars of unneeded expendito be announced Wednesday. The announcement was sched- but upon which the federal di-The motel, to be known as the Conn, who was convicted here at uled to be made at a luncheon rector could close the mines," at the Mayflower hotel. Mr. Cooper declared. "Forty-five Chandler's contract with the 10- percent of the coal produced in

for five years. Amount of his an- small mines, which employ 16,nual salary was not learned. 500 miners. To throw these men After sending the defendant to Those acquainted with the sit- out of work will bring hardship The motel will consist of 30 jail, Judge Conley began ponder-units in the double-deck fashion ing the case, finally decided to longtime associate, Joe D. Wed-families. It will hurt the busi-that any thing has been

But, he reminded the prisoner, connected with the commission- ing county in Eastern Kentucky brought out here that would and 140 on the second floor. The his release was not probation, er's office in a liaison capacity. and in the Appalachian region." upper story will have private nor was it necessarily perma-dining rooms and a banquet nent; he was being freed while governor and U. S. senator, is ness of the Appalachian bill," John C. Williams, son of Early Conley continued the study of the also a former commissioner of Cooper argued. "If safety would Williams, for Mrs. Arizona One feature of the motel will matter, and an appearance in baseball. Presently he is vice- be the result of this bill, I would Waddle, wife of Joe Waddle, be a swimming pool, 30 by 40 court on another liquor charge president and director of the support it, but it is not a safety was sworn out, Williams said

TO TALK LITTLE LEAGUE

ANII-CRI

The Prestonsburg Recreation that this was a separate case. Commission will meet Friday at The widow testified that 7 p.m. at the Municipal building Waddle died about 1:30 p.m., to plan for the coming Little March 10, after becoming League season. All interested "real sick," an hour earlier. (See Story No. 4, Page 6) persons are urged to attend.

To Give U.S. Authority children and grandmother of causes and remedies.

itt and 22 other state officials strengths and needs in traffic. participated in a Traffic Safety priority programs selection, bud-Management course conducted get, and manpower state ser by the New York University Cen- vices to counties and communter for Safety Education - the ities; achieving citizen suppor first such course ever held in for traffic safety and develop

sions, sponsored by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, heard National Safety Committee has recently devel-Council executive Paul F. Hill oped a Kentucky traffic safety A court of inquiry probing stress "the six major causes of program that stresses state the small coal mines that sur- the death March 10 of Joe accidents, deaths and injuries."

1. More young drivers. per hour).

tween the man's death and no- among state agencies in secur- Coordinator Tom Isaac.

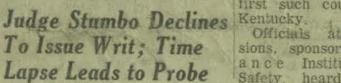
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'for wrecking my mother's

home. Judge Stumbo pointed out

dington, of Prestonsburg, will be nesses and banks in every min- that anything has been justify a warrant.

Judge Henry Stumbo, told When the last witness had problem.' testified and any other person



To Issue Writ; Time Lapse Leads to Probe

WADDLE

OF

show that he had died of other

is better than that of the larger leading to the probe was the severity increases. Hill said).

Carter, who was not called

quiry conducted by County

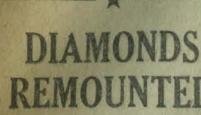
Solomon W. McGuire and Hobert insure enough clean water for state to put our slogan 'FIGHT McGuire; Burl W. Spurlock, America's present and future DIRTY WATER' into practice, atty. Lilly Porter vs. Frank needs. Linsley added. "Wastes from A Regular Baptist Church in interested in curbing lawlessness Good, chm., et al; Francis D. "By 1989-only 15 years from our homes, factories, mines, this county broke precedent this also are welcomed, it was said. Burke, atty. First Guaranty now-America will need 600 bil- farms, boats and numerous other week when it invited ministers Invitations have been sent to Bank vs. John Keen, et al; lion gallons of water each day," sources are reducing our sup- and laymen of other denomina- a number of public officials, in-Marshall Davidson, atty. Joseph said William Linsley, state Wild- plies of useable water. First we tions to join it in a protest cluding the circuit judge, com-Stegall vs. John Ramey, et al; life Week chairman. "By the must invest more money in city against what was described as monwealth's attorney, county Paul E. Hayes, atty. Lincoln year 2,000, we will need a tril- and industrial water treatment lawlessness. judge, county attorney, sheriff Gibson, et al vs. Roy Turner, et lion gallons daily. It would take plants. Second, we need more re- The Stone Coal Church at Gar- and magistrates. al; Burnis Martin, atty. Janet a tank car train 600,000 miles search to find better ways to rett announced through its mod- "This is not a political meet-Johnson vs. Bobby Sam Johnson; long to haul it. But unless we treat water so that it can be re- erator, Elder Banner Manns, ing nor is it a religious gather-Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Com- can find a cheap way to convert used and re-used to meet our that it has called a special ing," the church clerk explained. mercial Credit Corp. vs. Joe Col- salt water to fresh, hydrologists growing needs. Finally, we must meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday "to "It is being held for all civiclins, et al; G. C. Perry, atty, estimate our maximum fresh support strong anti-pollution laws unify all churches in voicing a minded people who are inter-Laura Hamilton vs. Jake Hamil- water supply will be only 650 for our rivers, streams and protest against the increase in ested in a better county." ton; Harold J. Stumbo, atty, billion gallons a day." The call for concerted action lakes." bootlegging and gambling." Clyde Daniels vs. Bethel Lav- The Kentucky Wildlife Week National Wildlife Week, spon- Letters have been mailed to a is believed to be the first ocerne Daniels; Burnis Martin, chairman emphasized the fact sored by the National Wildlife number of ministers, and the casion on which a Regular Bapatty. Atlas Bolt & Screw Co. vs. that with this increasing demand Federation and its state affil- church asked the assistance of tist Church in this county has Hayes Metal Products, Inc.; for fresh water, the only answer lates, such as the League of Ken- this newspaper in reaching all ever invited ministers of other is to re-use existing water sup- tucky Sportsmen, has been held others who may not receive an denominations to meet with Marshall Davidson, atty. plies. "Some authorities say we each year since 1952. invitation by mail. All citizens them, (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

-Photo by Stuart Stephens INCREASED SCHOLARSHIP GRANT. R. G. Francis (left) hands State Representative W. J. Reynolds, Jr., of Allen, chairman of the Prestonsburg Community College Scholarship Fund committee, a check for \$300 as a renewal of the annual scholarship begun last year by Francis Stores. The amount contributed this year is an increase over the original \$250 given in 1964. "Huck" Francis, store manager, is shown at right.

Mr. Reynolds said this week that the Maytown Woman's Club has given assurance of a \$50 contribution to the Scholarship Fund. He said he will attend a meeting April 5 at Wheelwright where four groups are expected to add to the fund. Reynolds said it is important for scholarship contributions to be made now, for the benefit of the college in its planning and for those who need such financial assistance as students.

RETURNS FROM

HOME FOR WEEK-END Among the students home PITTSBURGH for the week-end were Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Edward turned home last week from Worland and Steve Combs.



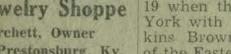
and Matching Wedding Band

Special \$25

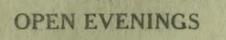
Guaranteed Jewelry Repair Service

Ye Old Jewelry Shoppe Clyde Burchett, Owner Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.









DELMAR'S BEAUTY SALON

HOME OVER WEEK-END Joe Buchanan left Monday UNDERGOES SURGERY

week.

Mrs., Clyde Burchett re-

Pittsburg, Pa., where she was

called by the illness of two sisters. Both are improved.

IN PIKEVILLE

The Kentucky Chapter, ett H. Sowards and Mrs. Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark and Daughters of Colonial Wars, Claude P. Stephens will at- REBEKAHS TO MEET Miss Mary E. Powers were in will meet today (Thursday) at tend. Mrs. Stephens is chair- Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. Pikeville last week to get the Lexington Country Club. man of genealogical records. 31, will be hostess to a district

Pikeville last week to get the Lexington Country Crub. than of generating on Saturday. March Lewis C. Woods will be the speaker. Members from here who will attend will be Mrs. Kins Browning group, Order Kurs Everett H. Sowards. They will Homemakers. Club at her be served at 6:00 p.m. kins Browning group, Order of the Eastern Star, for a four-week air trip around the world. United the provided P. Stephens and Mrs. ess to the South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club at her home on Arnold Avenue, Willard R. Jillson in Frank-fort. Monday evening. The vice-president, Mrs. Violet Ward, Mrs. Anna Feiler and Mr

ATTEND CONFERENCE

D. C. W. TO MEET

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and \$10 each were made to the 11 with a country dinner. Mrs. Arthur Haywood attend- Floyd County Emergency & Business of the meeting was ed the Southern division Rescue Squad and the Amer- conducted by Peg Hewlett, secof Music Educators Confer- ican Red Cross. Mrs. Frances retary-treasurer, in the absence ence last week in Louisville. Pitts gave the lesson on re- of the president, Mrs. Frances p.m. Singing in the all-state chorus finishing old furniture, A des- Rose, and the vice-president, at the meeting were the fol- sert was served by Mrs. Ra- Mrs. Opal Dingus. Mrs. Fredia

ald Derossett, Gayle Hunt, Bennett, Zeda Watts. Ruth lesson for the month, "Putting Glenda Hunt, Jerry Lafferty, Hall, Jovce Allen, Theckley A Finish On Refinished Wood,

from Prestonsburg were in sett. two performing groups from

the University of Kentucky D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS which appeared before the John Graham Chapter, music educators. They were Daughters of the American Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, who Revolution, met March 9 at played in the wind ensemble the Mountain Boy Restaurant. Mrs. Beulah Williamson, Miss and Carl D. Dixon, who sang A dessert, coffee and nuts Grace Marrs and Anna L. Harwith the choristers.

WEEK-END VISITOR Cooledge Jarvis, of Coal by delegates who attended the Grove, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his grandmoth-Lexington, February 23-26. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Church an-

Clark, program chairman, the daughter-Paula Jo. reports of the delegate, Mrs. James, and the alternates, IN HOSPITAL

phens. Two former students Becky Derossett, Grace Deros- Ransdell, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Sturgill, Gilva Spurlin, Peg Hew-Harmon, Otela Smiley, Vertner Clark and the hostesses. Anna Feiler and Emma Osborne. were served at 7:30 p.m., pre- mon. The April meeting will be ceding the meeting. Table dec- held at the home of Virginia

er, Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall, and Mrs. Tom James, the Chapter nounce the birth on March 8 at her mother, Mrs. Octavia regent, was hostess. Due to the the Prestonsburg General hosillness of Mrs. Sallye Ligon pital of their third child, second

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and Miss Pat Baldridge has been Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, a patient at the Prestonsburg were given from the state General hospital for several D. A. R. Conference in Lex- days. Mr. and Mrs. Everett ington. A letter from the Bradley and children, of Ash-

Junior Woman's Club Schedules Style Show At Lodge

The Prestonsburg Junior Wom-| Models from the Francis store an's Club will present its style are Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, show, "Bouquets of Fashion," Mrs. Harris Howard, Virginia Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at Ann Adams, Kay Milligan, Jan May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Collins and Ann Laferty, Leslie Park, Ford and April Lynn Adams;

Fashions will be shown from from B. F. aCsual-Mrs. Willie B. F. Casual, Leva's, Francis Clark, Mrs. Jack Walters, Brenda for Ken-Lake after spending Mrs. Donald Hunt, of Trim- The Kentucky Society, Store, The Fashion, Golden Ousley, Mary Lynn Hall and the week-end here with his ble street, underwent major Daughters of American Colo- Thimble Fabric Shop, and hats Nancy C. Salisbury; The Fashfamily. Mrs. Buchanan has surgery at the Methodist hos- nists, will meet at the Phoe- from Leete's. Spring streetwear, ion-Rose Nell Howard, Kay Hatbeen confined to her bed sev- pital, Pikeville, last week. She nix hotel, March 19. After the formals, sportswear and after 5 ton and Brenda Hicks; Leva'seral days with influenza. Her is doing nicely and will be re- luncheon, the film, "Crisis in fashions will be modeled by Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Mrs. condition is improved this moved to her home this week. Katanga," will be shown. Mrs. senior women, junior women and C. Ollie Robinson, Mrs. James Isaac Hardeman, state presi- high school girls. Children's ap- Holbrook, Mrs. Willie Sparks and dent, will preside. Mrs. Ever- parel will also be modeled. Susan Carte: the Golden Thimble -Mrs. Ted Hicks, Sara Buchanan

meeting on Saturday, March any member of the Junior Wom-

Mrs. Anna Feiler and Mrs. presided at the business ses- Emma Osborne entertained the in observance of their golden sion, at which contributions of Day Homemakers Club March wedding anniversary. Friends

lowing students: Dennis nier to Mesdames Lillian Pel- Doiton conducted the devotionals. Akers, Diana Campbell, Don- phrey, Violet Ward, Miriam Mrs. Mabel Donahoe gave the Lucian Lafferty, Kay Lemas- Short. Ella Tankersley, Fran- Members present were Mester, Billy May and Dana Ste- ces Pitts. Carlos Havwood, dames Mabel Donahoe, Lucy

orations were favors brought Harmon, at David.

An open house reception will be given March 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen at their and relatives are cordially invited to attend. Open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 6

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Miss Ella Faye Hayes underwent heart surgery Friday at St Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Her condition is regarded as favorable. Miss Hayes is educational secretary of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

and Margaret Buchanan.

A dessert and coffee will be

served prior to the fashion show.

Tickets may be purchased from

GO TO MIDDLESBORO Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, enter-Middlesboro with their daugh- tained to Sunday night supper ter, Mrs. Harry Short, Mr. Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Short and son, Henry Francis. Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards.





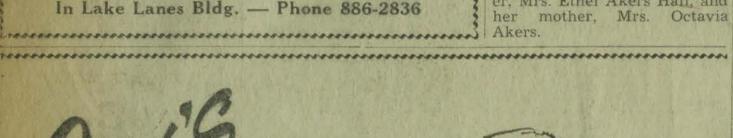
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scholarship fund for Lily Pat- is doing nicely. rick. Expressions of thanks from another D. A. R.-ap- "SHINDIG" SCHEDULED

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

Stephens, H. L. Mayo.

Prestonsburg General hospit- tives say. al, where he received treatment since Thursday. His condition is improved.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

show in Huntington, W. Va., with their families. Morris.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

uncle, Leonard Cavins, at Fairborne, Ohio last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terhune, of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terhune, of her. Mr. Burchett and Mrs. Wednesday. Tom G. Dingus met her in W. V. Bunting, of Lexing-

SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. James Cami-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of

sided here.

VISITS FAMILY

Mrs. Allen Slone, of Blue River, who has been critically ill at the University Medical Mary Jane Harkins. Center, Lexington, for several will return to Lexington this week for further treatment.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE H. B. Roberts, Camden, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roberts, Morning Sun, O., were called here last week by the death of their sister. Mrs. Beulah Rob-erts Wells. While here they were houseguests of their aunt, Mrs. Octavia Akers, and cousin, Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall. On Wednesday they visited a sister, Mrs. Willie Taylor, and Mr. Taylor in Louisa.

Hindman Settlement School land, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit expressed thanks for the Baldridge, of Paintsville, were Chapter's contribution to the here Sunday to visit her. She

proved school, Tamarsee, was The Prestonsburg grade school read. The marker fund netted will hold a "Shindig" in the \$1.15. Members present were school auditorium, Tuesday, Mesdames Tom James, Ed- March 23, at 7:30 p.m., it is anward May, A. C. Harlowe, nounced. Proceeds of the event Victor Hale, Everett H. Sow- are to go for playground facilards. M. J. Leete. Claude P. ities.

MISS CRUM HOSPITALIZED Miss Peggy Crum, of Allen, was removed to the Prestonsburg Clyde Burchett was dis- fering from pneumonia. Her concharged Monday from the dition remains unchanged, rela-

John W. Sutherland and

Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, man- Danny Spurlock, students at ager of the Leete Flower the University of Kentucky. Shop, attended the flower are spending the week here Sunday afternoon. Accompa-nying her were Mrs. Claude Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark left, the first of the week for P. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens and Mrs. Phillip bans, W. Va. She will attend to business while there.

Mrs. Everett Bradley and children, of Ashland, are Mrs. Woodrow W. Burchett spending the week here with attended the funeral of her her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

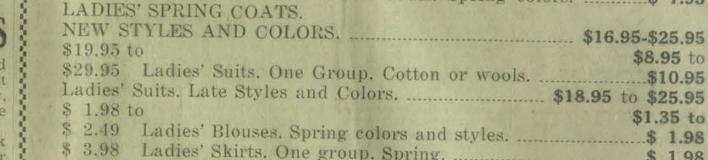
Bowling Green, accompanied Huntington shoppers last

Lexington, en route home. ton, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jerry B. Stephens,

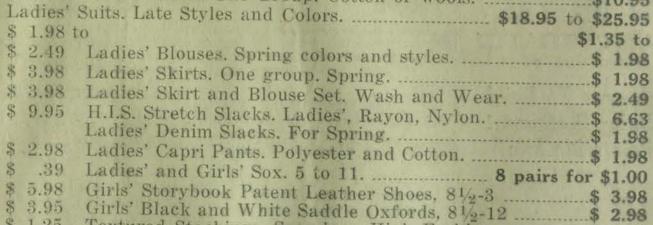
Mr. and Mrs. James Califi cia, Huntington, W. Va., were week-end guests of Fred Francis and family on Trim-R. R. Allen, of Martin, was ble street. They formerly re- here Sunday, calling on

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Jr., of Lexington, were here over the week-end. visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worweeks, spent a few days last land, of Ashland, spent the week with her family. She week-end at their home here. Mrs. George Stephens and Miss Grace Marrs visited relatives in Inez last Saturday.



Reg. Price



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\$ 1.50 Men's Folding House Slippers with Pouch.\$.75 \$ 5.95 Men's and Boys' Spring Jackets. First Quality. \$ 4.95 \$ 1.25 - \$1,00 Men's Sox. Best known brand. One size fits all. \$.69 Assorted. 50 Men's Sport Coats. One Group. First Quality. 20% Off \$19.95 Men's Raincoats. Dacron and Cotton. Lined. Dark.\$10.95 \$14.95 Men's Raincoats. Dacron and Cotton. Lined. Tan. \$10.95 \$ 1.00 Young Men's Belts. Water Buffalo Hide.\$.50 Assorted. 40 Pairs Allen-Edmond and -*----

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P	4.00	Rugs, 27 X 40, Rayon File, Non-Skiu	······································	for \$5.00

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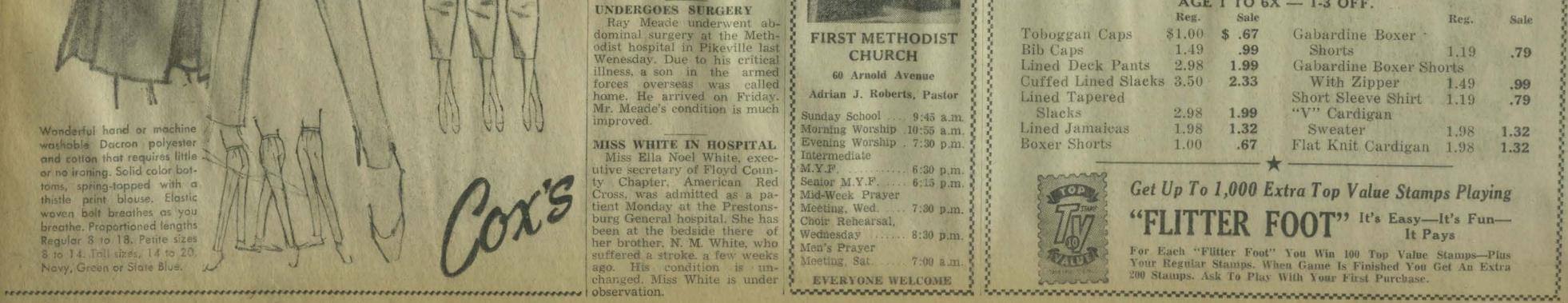
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\$ 1.25 Ladies Mocca House Slippers with Pouch\$.75

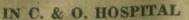
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\$14.95 Chesterfield All-Weather Coats. Spring colors.\$ 7.95



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Mrs. Rudolph Spencer was emoved from her home at Garrett last Thursday to the member of Local Union 5899. C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Accompanying her were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick. She is slightly improved this week.

GROVER JOHNSON of Buckingham, Ky., and a Wheelwright, Ky., MAGISTRATE, Dist. 3 Democratic primary, May 25 Qualified - Deserving -Dependable 3-18-5t-pd



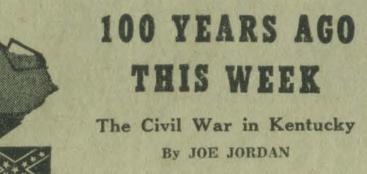
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Left to right-Ed Rose, Mrs. Kathleen McGraw, Mrs. J. Richard Cummings, Mrs. Robert Blackledge, Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, Rev. T. W. Chisholm.

Ed Rose, finance director, and | The meeting was held at the | Representatives attending the Mrs. Kathleen McGraw, assistant service center for the Prestons- meeting were Mrs. Robert Black- acid into streams, where it has executive director, of the Wilder- burg area. The center is in the ledge, Junior Woman's Club; a deleterious effect on flora and ness Road Girl Scout Council, J. Richard Cummings home at Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, Woman's fauna and shortens the life of Lexington, met recently with 30 Third Avenue, Mrs. Cummings Club; Rev. T. W. Chisholm and bridges, pipes, piers, boats and representatives of local service is the field adviser for the Pres- J. Richard Cummings, Prestons- almost anything it touches. organizations to discuss plans tonsburg area and is based in burg Kiwanis Club. Prestonsburg. for Girl Scouting.



the anti-slavery amendment. overblouse that belts very low, very skinny, Black and White with White blouse, Red lining. Sizes 6 to 18, 7

Kentucky. Louisville Journal said: "The flow, One hundred years ago this such intention was entertained, week the Kentucky legislature and upon the assurance thus people of the state may concontinued to delay voting on a given they did not hesitate to gratulate themselves . . . The 150 billion gallons of water leave proposed amendment to the U.S. sever the ties which bound them change of military commanders Appalachia each day as flow in

Constitution, abolishing slavery, to their breathren of the South and the issue was the subject . . . and stand firmly in opposiof hot discussions throughout the tion to them in their insane de-Commonwealth, especially in the sire to disrupt the government. It said it had learned "the out- 15.5 million. newspapers. The Lexington Ob- "Mr. Lincoln himself in his inserver and Reporter came out augural address took no equivostrongly against ratification of cal position upon this subject. He therein distinctly announced tofore by General Burbridge." "When the rebellion was orig- that neither he nor the party That would later be proved esinated," the editorial said, "Ken- with which he was identified had

tucky took her position firmly, either the right or the disposition sentially correct. and by a majority decision at to interfere with slavery in the the polls, in favor of the Union. states. The platform of the Chi- Floyd Savings Bond Her people were told that it was cago Convention, which he de-

ACID WATER AREA THREAT

Federal Study Shows Appalachia's Streams Are Made Inadequate

Acid drainage from mines and the problem of floods pose difficulties for the future of the Appalachian region, government water specialists said this week. "In Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and elsewhere in Appalachia, acid mine drainage is contaminating streams and rendering them inadequate for general use," said William J. Schneider, a Geological Survey hydrologist.

Schneider and his associates have just completed an 11-page report on water resources of the Appalachian region.

In their summary of acid mine drainage, the authors said the condition exists in areas where coal has been left exposed through mining. The exposure triggers a chemical reaction forming sulphuric acid.

Rainfall and runoff carry the

"Geological survey data shows that the Monongahela River, draining parts of West Virginia the Home Guards was killed and 200,000 tons of sulphuric acid into and Pennsylvania, empties over

another wounded. the Ohio River each year,' The legislature adopted a res- Schneider said. olution welcoming Maj. Gen. The survey team also reported

John M. Palmer, who had been that more than six million acres appointed to succeed Maj. Gen. of lowlands are flooded on an Stephen G. Burbridge as com- average of at least once every 10 mander of Union Army forces in years. The hydrologists expressed belief that further development

In their relief at the prospect of Appalachia may aggravate of getting rid of Burbridge, a flood problems and increase good many editors throughout flood damage unless measures the state praised Palmer. The are taken to regulate stream

The report says an average of will prove immensely beneficial rivers. Based on current national to the state." The National averages, this is enough to sup-Unionist, published at Lexington, ply six times the water needs of was better informed than most. the area's present population of

lines of his policy" and predicted | The report said geography will that it would be "very nearly continue to influence the region's the same as that pursued here- development. Growth of communities and transportation routes generally has been limited to the stream valleys.

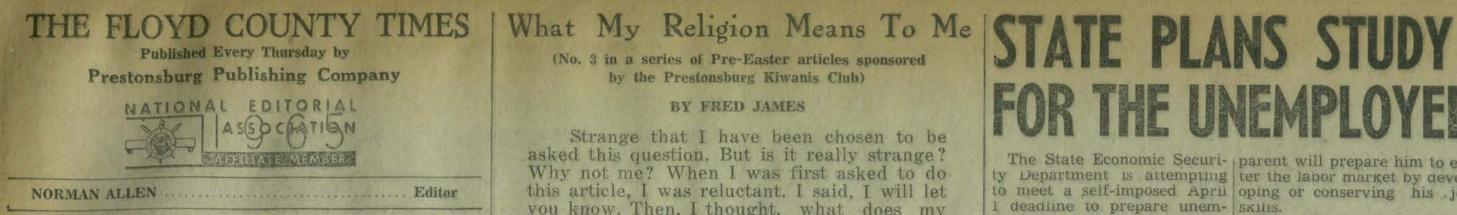
Surface streams will supply most of the future demands for industrial water, the report said, and consequently those areas

Attends Youthpower Conference A pocket-size pamphlet titled Amber Ferguson, Wheelwright, "Rights of Pension Plan Partici-Kentucky, was a participant in pants," which tells why people the 2nd annual Kentucky Youth- should know more about their power Conference held January pension plans is available free 29-30 at the Sheraton Hotel, of charge at the U.S. Department of Labor. Louisville.



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Read the Ads-One Ad, in Particular

THE TIMES quite naturally is interested in having its readers carefully consider the advertisements which appear in its pages. Favorable reaction of these readers to ads means satisfied advertisers, which means more advertising for this newspaper and a better newspaper. And the reader benefits, for advertised items are more worthy of the buyer's confidence, and the man who advertises his stock-in-trade or his product is "laying it on the line" for comparison with any other item or service advertised.

We write all that to say this:

There is one advertisement in this edition of The Times which merits every reader's special attention. This is the page sponsored by the Floyd County Fish & Game Club and Floyd county business firms, arging every citizen to consider the threat of water pollution and to join in positive action toward curbing a situation which has become a national disgrace.

"Make America Beautiful," "A Cleaner, Greener Kentucky," "Fight Dirty Water" - the slogans, they are all good. But all are mere words unless they have a particular meaning for us all and serve to the end that we will do something about the situation that made slogans necessary, in the first place.

It is a fight which begins with the individual. That load of garbage that was tossed into a nearby stream-a coal company didn't commit that offense; it was one-at the most, two-individuals. The hillside acres stripped of timber and left bare of grass to add to the destruction by erosion and flood-one man, a landowner, was guilty of that offense. That forest fire . . . run down the long list of crimes against nature, then decide that each of us has a responsibility and that few of us do not share in the blame.

FARM SUPPLIES

by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club)

BY FRED JAMES

Strange that I have been chosen to be asked this question. But is it really strange? Why not me? When I was first asked to do this article, I was reluctant. I said, I will let you know. Then, I thought, what does my church mean to me?

I looked at the times in which we live, the times of Viet Nam, South and North. We live in times of fear of war with Russia and China. We live in times of fear for race relations that boil to explosive points in this, our land of freedom. We live in times of fear that we may not live up to the standards which our societies demand. A time of fear, until we get to our church.

I know my church gives me the feeling of security and relieves the strains of earthly fears. When I attend and take an active part in my church I forget the fears that press upon my mind while I go about my daily tasks. In my church my fears are with God and I know that if I believe in Him and put my trust and faith in Him, then I have no fears.

There is a question which comes to my mind: What is this place called church? Is it a building in which we gather to sing our praises, read the word of God, and ask for our sins to be forgiven; a place in which we who believe in the same manner may congregate? I say, "No." I say that our church is the body of those who have faith in Christ and not a building which will return to the dust from which it was made in only a few short years. Our faith will stand forever, if we believe the way God wants us to. Where did Jesus go to pray and teach? He went to the rivers, plains, mountains and many other places, out into the open. His place of worship was made differently from ours. The foundations and floors were made of faith. The massive walls were constructed of trust. The roof or the protection from the elements was the hand of God. The door into the church was belief. After you have entered into this building, you are given the full benefits of life.

Oh, there are times when we may stray and not remember our teachings. Then we awaken to find ourselves in a position when we must again call on Christ to give us help. This reminds me of the story when Peter asked Christ, "How many times are we to forgive?" Christ, answering, said, "Not only seven times, but seventy times seven," representing the unlimited number of times God is willing to forgive us.

What does my church mean to me? How many pages could any of us write on this and still not cover the subject completely? I have found out that the best way to answer a difficult question is by asking a question. Sojust what does your church mean to you?



The State Economic Securi- parent will prepare him to enty Department is attempting ter the labor market by develto meet a self-imposed April oping or conserving his job l deadline to prepare unem-ployed parents in Floyd and The fathers and step-fathers

eight other counties for basic in the nine counties will be equcation classes now being assigned to adult basic educaestablished by local boards of tion classes if their previous education, Commissioner C. schooling was less than the Lesne Dawson said this week. eighth grade level, the com-The economic security depart- missioner said. If the parent, ment's basic aim "is to con- attended school above the tinue to improve the quality eighth grade, an attempt will of services which are provided be made to assign him to votor these families." cational education classes, the

"We also want to be pre- manpower development propared to refer our participants gram, and specially-selected to basic education classes as training programs designed to soon as the tederal govern- meet the needs of individual ment approves a grant to fi- participants. nance this adult education The nine counties involved

program," Dawson said. in the unemployed parents The request for funds, made program are Bell, Harlan, Perby the State Education De- ry, rloyd, Breathitt, Pike, Lespartment, is now pending in lie, Letcher and Knott.

the U.S. Department of "In order to continue to Health, Education and Wel- benefit from the work experience and training program, fare.

The project will be carried Dawson said, "the parent must out under the department's show a desire to improve his work experience and training job skills and must work and program, part of an unem- train a specified number of ployed fathers project cur- hours each month."

rently financed by a \$9.6 mil- Dawson said that the emlion federal grant under the phasis upon finding suitable Economic Opportunity Act in private employment for perthe "war on poverty." sons under the program also Preparation for the project means that the parent must be will include interviewing ap- willing to accept a job offer plicants, evaluating their when the time comes. needs and determining their "Federal rules provide that present educational level, to no one may be continued unsee what training they should der the program if he refuses be referred to. a suitable offer of work,'

Members of the Frankfort Dawson explained. central office staff in public The economic security proassistance and supervisors gram will be carried out in from the nine-county area in cooperation with the State Ed-Eastern Kentucky where the ucation Department in both project will be carried out, adult basic education and vomet March 11 and 12 to work cational training.

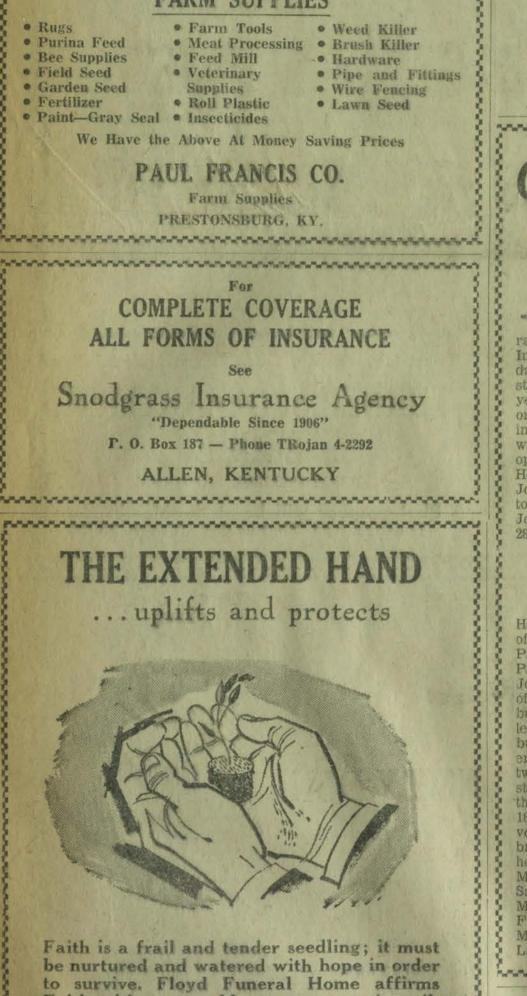
out details of the work exper-ience and training program. Local school systems will play a vital role in providing Dawson said that in the fu- classroom space and instructure a much greater emphasis tors for adult basic education, upon training the unemployed Dawson said.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green. Ky.

"REGIONAL WORDS" | age; in fact, I love to hear it The most misunderstood when it is genuine and not acgroup of words in our langu- quired by somebody who age are what are now called spent a few years in some regional words. For genera- New England college, or by tions English teachers have somebody who hopes to raise somewhat ignored or even his social image by dropping condemned these distinctive a few New England words into words, classifying them with his ordinary conversation. barbarisms and other recog- These same seekers after disnized forms of substandard tinction in speech would re-English. The dictionaries have sent hearing some outsider often omitted words that have butcher the idiom of Kentucsomewhat opened the way for ky. Time and again, just for regional words, but there is fun, while I have been collectstill much to be done before ing words. I have somewhat they are set down for what innocently suggested some they are-recognized words in word as a substitute for, let's certain areas, understood and say, hay shock: I got the sort of laugh I expected and felt useful. Some time ago I mentioned even more than ever a respect our regional foods and how for the people whom I have they are often used to attract studied so long. tourists. Though there is no Years ago two teachers money in it, a use of regional came to Western, one from words can and does add dis- Michigan, the other from Wistinction to an area quite as consin. In formal speech they much as regional foods. and I talked the same langu-In a winter-long search for age; we never seemed to need certain words of a regional na- any footnotes. But in ordinary ture, I have been given some chatter or informal conversaqueer experiences. I have tion, I often got lost when the found in certain studies that a Michigan professor was speakshedroom is called a linter, ing; he would have to offer apparently a dictionary spell- some substitute words for his ing for the word, which is first usages; I would have to widely known as a lean-to. do the same thing when I was Our good old friend ambeer, talking with him. The Wisconmay be a bit too well known sin professor and I rarely had around the stove in the coun- to stop long enough to insert a try store, does not yet rate in better-known word-that is, the college dictionaries; it better-known to me. I was must be rudely shocking to surprised until I learned that the makers of such texts. If it the original settlers in southwere limited to a very small west Wisconsin, where he area, as up some hollow or out came from, arrived there from on some ridge, then, to save Cave City, Kentucky. After I space, the dictionary might learned that, neither of us felt leave it out; but ambeer is any strain on our normal known over a very wide area, everyday speech when we probably too wide. were just "passing the time of Some students of language day." I deeply regret that I do are perfectly willing to un- not know more of the native learn their own regional Michigan speech, though, from words and pronunciations for several summer vacations everyday things and acquire, spent in central Michigan, I often with great effort, the re- did learn what a swalehole is gional words, and especially That is a marsh or swamp in pronunciations, of New Eng- Kentucky lingo, a slightly difland, seeming to believe that ferent one, maybe as most what the New Englanders say Michigan swaleholes are shalis always right. I have no low glacial lakes that have prejudice against the New filled up with silt and vegeta-Englanders and their langu- tion.





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Thirty Years Ago (March 15, 1935)

More than 400 homes were flooded Tuesday when heavy rains sent streams on a rampage in this county ... The Inez Indians won the regional basketball tournament here Saturday night. Betsy Layne was runner-up ... W. J. Todd's store was robbed here last week-the fourth time in a year . . . B. F. Stamper, of Prestonsburg, announces the birth on March 1 of his 24th child, a son ... A wrecker attempting to pull a wrecked truck onto the highway at Sugar Loaf was itself overturned Monday, fracturing the ankle of its operator, Bernard May. In the wreck of the truck Norman Hays, of Lackey, was injured ... There died: Mary Delores Joseph, 19 months, February 28 at Betsy Layne: Otto Stratton, 27, February 25 at Tram; the eight-months-old baby of John H. Shepherd, February 24 at Dock; Bruce Spradlin, 28, of Abbott Creek, Friday at a Martin hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 15, 1945)

The casualty list: Killed in action-Andy Sturgill, of Harold, in Luxembourg; Missing-S/Sgt. Auburn Calhoun, of Water Gap, in Germany since February 21: Wounded-Pfc. Harry E. Layne, of Prestonsburg, February 9 on Luzon; Pfc. Clyde Patton, February 12 on Luzon; Claude Pratt, of Jones Fork, February 21 in France; Pvt. Palmer Moore, of Gearheart, February 10 on Luzon; Cpl. William C. Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, in Germany ... Prof. Ishmael Triplett, who resigned the post of superintendent of Prestonsburg schools recently, was honored by grade school teachers last Tuesday ... After transcribing the statements of two men accused of stealing a car here, Mrs. Ben Parker, stenographer for County Attorney W. W. Burchett, found that her own car was missing Tuesday ... Burns Flanery. 16, was fatally wounded Sunday night by an accidental revolver shot at Martin Mrs. A. J. Davidson suffered a broken hip Friday in a fall at her home on Highland avenue here ... There died: S. B. May. 77. Saturday at Langley; Mrs. Victoria Layne Maynard, 73, formerly of Betsy Layne, Saturday at Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Akers Rice, 85, Monday at Ivel; Arthur Conley, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday at New London, Ohio; Mrs. Josie Banks Roe, 78. Monday at Dwale; Marion Crider, 45, Saturday at Betsy Lavne

Reed Signs Contract For the Publication Of Poetry Volume

7th Infantry Div., Korea-Army Sgi. Henry Mulkey, whose wife, Rufus M. Reed, of Lovely, Ken- Marcelle, lives at Augusta, tucky, widely published poet and Georgia, was graduated from the newspaper columnist, recently 7th Infantry Division Noncomsigned a contract with The missioned Officer Academy in Olympic Press Publishing Co., Kevea, March 5.

550 Fifth Ave., New York, New Sergeant Mulkey received York, for the publication of his training in leadership responsipoetry volume, "Twelve Months bilities, exercise of command, To Sing." The volume will con- map reading and military teachtain 80 pages and more than 90 ing methods.

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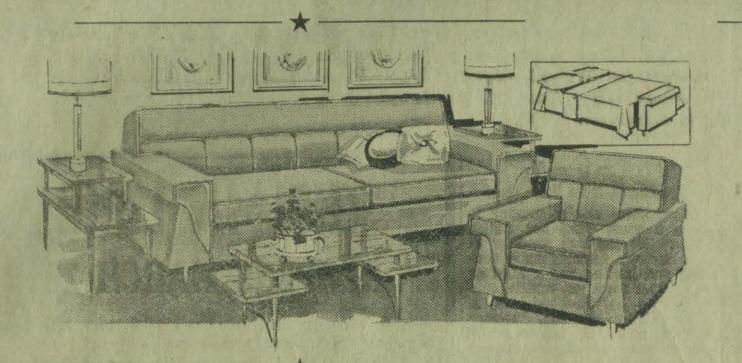
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

the pollution," he said. "I didn't Wiley Howard, 49, and Leneva think that's enough although they Salyers, 44, both of Salyersville. claim their laws aren't as strong

Meade, 20, and Mickey Allen, 13, the Ohio River Valley Sanitation both of Printer. Robert Keith Commission.

Castle, 42, and Kathleen Wheeler, ernment builds Fishtrap Reser-30, both of Paintsville.



for SHERIFF

Democratic primary, May 25 enforcement officer, charged in | leads his people he might ponder in your county and with the ex- "seventy times seven" forgiving. ecution of court orders. Vote for Bill Cooley-he will do his conflict will last longer than duty.

REDDIE BELL-KOBERTI

and the Bell Boys

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William D. Henegar, 36, and as ours." Willa Dean Mulkey, 36, both of Sebree said it is illegal for one Wayland. Gene Pettit, 21, Ken- state to sue another over such ton, Ohio, and Connie Whitaker, matters and that the problem 16, Blue River. Perry Denver seems out of the jurisdiction of

Davis, 34, Dema, and Pauline "But something must be Powers, 17, Wayland. Gene done," he said. "When the govvoir it won't be anything but a black lake unless Virginia cracks

down on its coal companies." He was referring to the big federal flood control project, above Pikeville.

Meantime, Sebree said, Kentucky is moving ahead to clean up its own yard.

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Without that spirit, this racial

pletely lost in bitter strife.

WHO WANTS PEACE?

just. But his responsibility grows Mary's School of Nursing in Au- ing them to "go to work, begreater as he becomes more the gust. fullfledged American citizen. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. along

Now that he is winning, will he and Mrs. Edward Thacker, of Early Williams said Mrs. learn to win gracefully, or will he "throw his weight around," graduate of Huntington high demand for the mere sake of demanding and march just to Tri-State Dental Depot. Huntington high the throw his weight around, the state of Huntington high the throw his weight around, the state of Huntington high the throw high the throw his weight around, the state of Huntington high the throw high the throw high the throw high the throw high thro make tracks where they're felt? An open church wedding is home.

The Negro has suffered indig- planned for July. nities and brutalities that are

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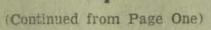
hard to forget, and as hard to Miss Combs Awarded forgive, we should think. But as Your Sheriff is the chief law- the Rev. Martin Luther King Bell Laboratory Tour; general with keeping the peace long and hard the matter of Top Student In Science

Scheduled In August

Combs, daughter of Dr. and ney and stomach trouble. One Department of Economic Secur-Mrs. Gene N. Combs, of Pike- said that at night he lay prop- ity, said the project will be opthose who are its principals. And, after a while, even the prin- ville, is one of two Kentucky ped up in bed because of his erated through State Employ-SUBSCRIBE For THE TIMES! ciples may be forgotten or com- high school students whose difficulty in breathing. scholastic performances in the

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Collins,

ington, West Virginia.



She said she gave him one aspirin at about 9:30 a.m. Asked if she did not tell Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo and State Detective Chester D. Potter, a few hours atter the death was reported, that she gave her husband nothing, she explained that she was in such a state of shock that she did not know what she said.

She placed the time of death at 1:30 p.m. and that Foster Spears was asked, around 4:30 p.m., to call the undertaker. Spears said he made the call about 5:30.

The widow at first claimed she and her husband had had no trouble but later admitted that he had talked of a divorce and had abused her when drinking. Her mother, Mrs. Nancy Jarvis, encouraged of Wheelwright, announce the en- her to tell "the truth," and gagement of their daughter, she herself told of receiving a Carol, to Eugene Nelson, Hunt- letter from her daughter relating to the couple's disagree-1

Miss Collins is a graduate of ments. She said she wrote The Negro is winning his bat-tle, and we think his cause is will be graduated from St. daughter two or three, advishave yourselves and try to get

Mrs Waddle said her husband had been feeling "tough" the night preceding his death, before he died. She and others ect a full-scale program. cited his physical condition, as Sixteen-year-old Nancy a sufferer from asthma, kid-

JENNY WILEY YOUTH CENTER



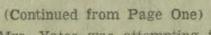
THE SPINNERS-Popular local combo, which will be appearing nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, at the Jenny Wiley Youth Center. From left-Dusty Hall, vocalist; Troy Calhoun, guitar; Gary Wright, organ; Clyde Vaughan, bass and guitar; Greg Crum, drums. The Jenny Wiley Youth Center is open daily from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Food served nightly. Admission \$1.00.

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If the experiment produces but that he did not appear to satisfactory results Congress pass a truck when her station be very ill until about an hour could make the "mobility" proj- wagon hit the soft shoulder of

> son, deputy commissioner of the ment Service offices.



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Mrs. Yates was attempting to the highway, spinning out of con-In Frankfort, Garnett John- trol and hurling her a distance

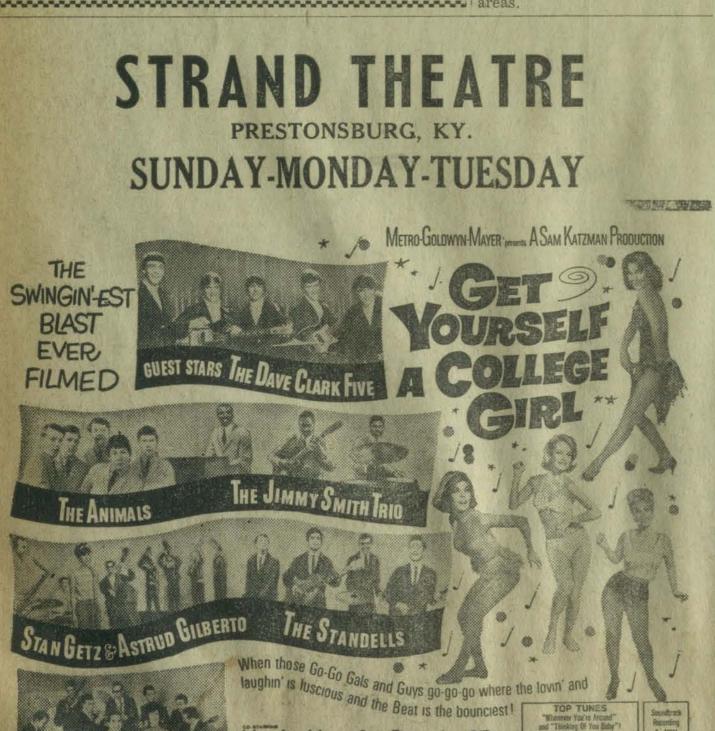
of 30 feet from the vehicle. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, "Rusty" Yates, basketball coach at Oil Springs high school; four daughters, Mrs. Wendell Bayes, of Oil Johnson said state employment Springs, Mrs. Max Weathee,



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field of science have been so outstanding that they have been selected to tour the Bell (Continued from Page One)

Telephone System's research laboratories at Murray Hill, Scott, Garrett: Gertrude Bran- palachia."

ham, Cliff; Bill Gunnels, Lackey; Local businessmen and em- and Guy Meade, of Prestons-A junior at Pikeville high school, Miss Combs has ex-tonsburg; Gypsy Stephens, past to suggestions that resi- White, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. celled in general and physical Lackey; Carlos Dawson, Hi Hat; dents of the area be encouraged Moore and Mrs. Wheeler, of science, biology and chemis-Sarah Allen, Langley; Grace to move away. try. Last year, she ranked 12th in a state biology examination tis Roberts, West Prestonsburg; trained under the Manpower and ginia. given at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond. She Ervin Halbert, Hunter; Eva Jean those relocated, although it had Monday from the Oil Springs and her teacher, Mrs. Blanche Flanary, left via plane last Ousley, Goodloe; Julia Clark, not been planned originally to Cliff; Margie Kiser, Beaver; encourage their relocation, John- was made in the family cemeweek-end for a two-day tour Icess Newsome, Honaker; Gladys son said.

of Bell laboratories. Gayheart, Hi Hat; Ocie Hamil-Miss Combs' parents are ton, Grethel; Rosie Conley, West both former residents of Floyd Prestonsburg; Maudie Moore, county, and she is the grand- Wayland; Arthur Mosley, Waydaughter of Mrs. John W. land; Talmadge Allen, Hueys-Caudill and the late Judge ville; Maxine P. Litafik, Weeksbury; Elzie Oaks, Melvin; I. B.

Johnson, Bevinsville; Mrs. E. B. Kentucky is blessed with vast May, Jr., Cliff.

reaches of timberland-in fact 45 Mrs. Thomas J. Hagans, Hi percent of our land area is blanketed with forests of every size and type and some 50 Charles Burnett, Wayland; Jim species of commercial trees. Yet Ousley, West Prestonsburg; Joe only a very small percentage of P. Tackett, Beaver; Anna Mae our agricultural income is de- Garrett, Lancer: Elizabeth Ann rived from these great land Wilson, Weeksbury; Jobie C.

Cooley, Eastern; Kirk Bolen, Garrett; Martha Spradlin, Bonanza; Alice Birchell, Dwale; Hazel Howard, Wayland; Miss Glenda Hall, Wheelwright; Ruth Mosley, Melvin; Dorothy Harris, Allen; Mrs. J. B. Ford, Prestonsburg; Arizona Spencer, East Point; Myrtle Rose, Hi Hat; J. B. Elswick, Hi Hat; Charles M. Laferty, Martin; Joe W. Harris, Emma; H. F. Bentley, McDowell; Delmas Caudill, Lackey; Jack Stanley, Garrett; Tom Calhoun, Cliff; Zettie Jean Bentley, Honaker; Jeff Howell, Grethel; Fred Nunemaker, Martin; Ernest Hicks, Pyramid; B. V. Moore, Garrett; Henry Ray Dorton, Hi Hat; Gladys Gray, Wayland; Daisy Jarrell, Dana; Mary L. Lafferty, Prestonsburg.

Allen Commended For Course Honors

SP/5 Carl E. Allen has been commended by his commanding officers as an honor graduate of the USARAL chemical, biological and radiological course at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Pyramid, he is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and has been in the Army since November, 1962. He is a member of Battery A, Second battalion, 15th Artillery, 171st Infantry brigade.

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officials have already gone into Greensboro, North Carolina, Mrs. the counties involved to tell Douglas Stapleton, Flat Gap, and leaders "there is no concerted Mrs. Billy Ray Adkins, Dayton, Ezra Mitchell, Beaver; Felix effort to move labor out of Ap- Chio; four brothers, Robert and Bill Meade, Coaco, Florida, Ray

Mrs. Dud Marsillett, West Pres- ployers have been hostile in the burg; four sisters, Mrs. Rainley Paintsville, and Mrs. John Conley, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Cur- Some residents who have been Schroeder, Huntington, West Vir-

tery.

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Morton Patton, of Estill, Kentucky, completed a Little John and Honest John missile crewman course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, March 12 During the course Patton received instruction in the loading, preparation and firing of these troop support missiles. The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in October, 1964, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Patton is a 1961 graduate of Wayland high school and attended Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky,

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One of the conservation practices best suited to most of this land is tree planting. Farmers and landowners that are interested in planting trees can reburg.

The local A.S.C.S. office will pay for the cost of the trees and pay \$3.00 per acre on planting them. Anyone interested in planting trees should place this order as soon as possible. For further information on tree planting, contact any one of the following offices: A.S.C.S., Extension Service, Kentucky Division of For-

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Frankfort, Ky., March 9 (Spl.) | Ward emphasized that these -A total of \$2,130,383 in highway results were not just "paper chased from the City Clerk at construction costs was saved in savings."

the first two groups of contracts | Cost estimates on proposed | Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. awarded this year, Commissioner federal projects are carefully of Highways Henry Ward an- reviewed by the Bureau of Pub- per vehicle, nounced today. lic Roads long before projects

Ward said that the total of are advertised and a Bureau ofcontracts awarded as a result ficial meets with the Highway of bids received on January 15 Awards Committee after each and February 19 was \$13.610,730. bid opening to recommend to the The Department's own estimates Commissioner awarding of conof what the cost of these proj- tracts. Any bid a few percentage points above the estimate is ects would be was \$15,741,163. "I am particularly pleased analyzed item by item by the A.S.C.S. office, located over Cox's with this development because it committee and if not adequately Department store in Prestons- offers conclusive proof that a substantiated by the contractor relatively new procedure put it is not awarded.

into effect in the Department of "If our estimates on projects Highways produces the most eco- were too high when presented nomical use of the funds avail- to the Bureau with plans and able for construction purposes," specifications, the projects could Ward said. "Too often in the not be advertised: and if the bids past the Department of High- are too high when opened and ways did not advertise or award analyzed, the contracts will not contracts for construction until be awarded," Ward explained. "We know, therefore, that bids up in the summer or even in the early fall. Obviously, little con- below the estimates on large lettings such as we are having struction could be done before estry or the Soil Conservation the winter, because the Depart- earlier than ever before repre-

and because the bids are running below estimates across the board on all other projects, including turnpike, state projects Force basic military training at get much better bids if it timed and rural secondary projects, we award of contracts properly. Be- know conclusively that our pro-Airman Boyd has been selected cause normal construction sea- cedures are saving money and for technical training as an air- son on highway work is from thereby providing Kentucky craft equipment repairman at April 1 to November 15, adver- motorists and taxpayers with the Air Training Command tising and awarding of contracts more roads for their tax dollar. (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, well in advance of April 1 means We will continue to effect every the vast ATC system which entire normal work year to per- partment of Highways to put the maximum tax revenue where it

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For

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CLIFFORD B.

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Prestonsburg Police Court

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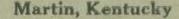
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ment normally requires a con- sent an actual savings. tractor to stop construction on lent check on federal projects, "In conversations with contrac-Mrs. Ralph H. Boyd, of Dana, tors, I became convinced that Kentucky, has completed Air the Department actually could

Illinois. His new unit is part of that contractors would have the possible economy within the Detrains airmen and officers in the form their contracts. It also diverse skills required by the means that contractors, during belongs-on the roads," he said.

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the fall and winter months, can make their plans, bid intelligently and stockpile materials on work to be done during the coming construction season. All of this saves the contractor money and, therefore, he can submit a lower bid on the work to he performed.

"The Department had a perfect example of the benefits from this procedure in connection with the advertising and awarding of contracts for paving the 70 miles of the Central Kentucky Parkway. All contracts for paving were awarded last October. This meant that contractors had all winter to stockpile materials and he ready to start paving operations April 1. This assured the Department that the Parkway can be completed and ovened to traffic by this fall and also resulted in a very substantial saving to the state. "The total bids for paving on the Parkway amounted to \$3 million under the engineers estimate of what paving costs might be.



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electronic data machine specialists at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Airman Gunnell, who learned to operate and maintain electronic communications and computer equipment associated with the nation's air defense system, will be assigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based

The airman is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Edmon Fannin, of Manchester.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my husband, Herbert L. Stratton, who passed away one year ago, March 19, 1964:

INSIDE THE GATE I wonder if they rang the bells For him inside the gate And if the angels rushed to tell The many friends who wait.

Were they anxious that he see The shining jasper wall, The golden streets, the crystal stream. The splendor of it all?

I wonder if he has received His mansion and reward And if his voice already blends In praises to his Lord-

Or if they gently bade him rest Beside a golden stair, Knowing he would think it best To wait till you are there. -AILEEN HALL

Sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

RESOLUTION

In Re: Road Limit Auxier Road On motion of Edward Caudill. seconded by Bryant DeRossett. it is moved that a maximum load limit of 12 tons be placed on the County Road from the Auxier bridge to and including the town

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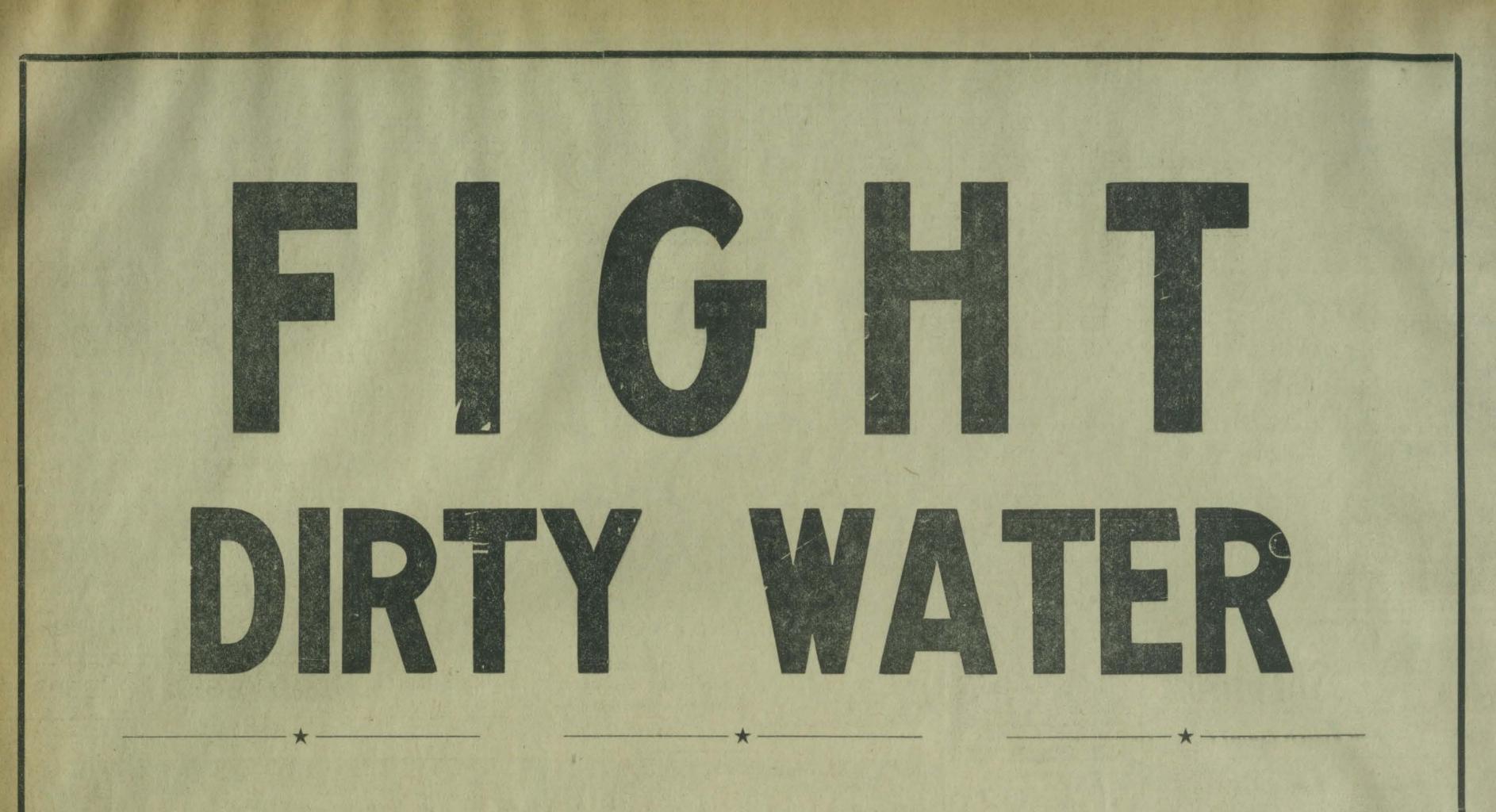
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Center Cut Sliced Ham	lb.	890
Full Butt Half Smoked Ham 1b. 49C 14/16 lb. avg.	lb.	450
Eckert's Dinner Bell Semi-Boneless Ham or Half	lb.	690
Fresh Frozen Genuine Calf Liver	ю.	790
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If you as a citizen care to register complaints about water pollution, the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, Langley, Kentucky, will receive them and then see that they reach the proper agency, or you may send them directly to the Water Pollution Control Commission, State Department of Health, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Kentucky.

Pollution control is a national concern, just as water pollution is a national disgrace. At the national level it is the responsibility of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. At the state level it is the State Department of Health; and at the county level, the County Health Department.

THE LAW AGAINST POLLUTION IS ADEQUATE - ENFORCE-**MENT OF THE LAW IS NOT!**

KRS 150.460, Subsection 1, says:

"No person, firm or corporation, whether acting in a private or a public capacity, shall place or cause to be placed in any public waters any substance that might injure, interfere with or cause the water to be unfit for the support of aquatic life, etc. Each day that this section is violated shall constitute a separate offense."

Subsection 4: "Conservation officers and other persons appointed by the commission, and ALL PEACE OFFICERS (capitals ours) have the authority to enforce KRS 220.580 to 220.990 (known as the Water Pollution Laws)."

If pollution is coming from ou'side Kentucky into waters of this state, complaint may be made to the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, 414 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Information in such complaints must include the place, time and date of violation, the person, persons or company committing the violation, your name and address.

The fight on pollution is not a matter to be carried on only during this week, which is National Wildlife Week. It is a battle that must be continned, day after day, week after week, year after year, till the war is won. Join this continuing battle today — insist on the strict enforcement of all laws, let your influence be felt, insist on the education of the public to the responsibility of Floyd county, the state and the nation in this all-important matter.

The time may not be too distant when clean, pure water will be so precious that it will be sold by the quart!

THE SITUATION IS BAD and IT IS GROWING WORSE. NOW IS the TIME --DO SOMETHING -- THIS IS A PROBLEM THAT CONFRONTS US ALL!

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club

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must return it to rivers, lakes and streams as nearly clean as possible. During National Wild- Martin high school's Purple life Week, March 14-20, the Flash last Saturday night de-New 1965 GMC Trucks Federation is calling on every feated Morgan County high in citizen to support efforts on the local, state and national level to Region 15 tournament here, and

increase research on pollution so realized a long-cherished HUGHES MOTOR CO. control methods and enforce dream-that of having a place Prestonsburg, Ky.

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FLOYD COUNTY FISH AND GAME CLUB HING 1965

The Following Rules Will Govern:

1. The contest will consist of the following divisions, with prizes to winners as listed:

(A) Largemouth Bass-1st, Pflueger Supreme reel; 2nd, Johnson Century spinning reel.

(B) Smallmouth Bass-1st, Shakespeare President reel; 2nd, Johnson Century spinning reel.

(C) Walleye Pike-1st, Garcia Ambassadeur 5000 reel: 2nd, Garcia Abu-matic 140 spinning reel.

(D) Crappie-1st, Shakespeare Sportcast reel; no second prize,

(E) White Bass-1st, Shakespeare No. 1774 Wondercast spin-reel; no second prize.

(F) Bluegiil-1st, Shakespeare No. 209, spin-cast rod; no second prize.

(G) Carp-1st, Pflueger Knobby casting reel; no second prize.

(H) Catfish-1st, Kennedy "Stoway 14" Tackle Box; no second prize.

2. Contest open to members of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, from January 1st to December 31st, inclusive. 3. Your entry must be on a special form furnished by the Club, obtainable where licenses are sold.

4. No entries will be accepted of fish caught outside the boundaries of the Seventh district, as defined by the Department of Fish & Wildlife.

5. All eligible fish except catfish and carp must be caught by casting paraphernalia or pole and line.

6. Black Bass must be at least 15 inches long; White Bass, 12 Inches long; walleye pike, 18 inches long; Crappie, 10 inches long; Bluegill, 7 inches long, to be eligible to enter. Size of fish will be determined by length, not weight.

7. Ne contestant may receive more than one prize in any one division. In case of the the first entry will be adjudged the winner. Winner will be adjudged at the first meeting in January following the contest. All entries must be in the hands of the Club Secretary by December 31st.

8. All entries must be certified by one of the club officials or a person at the firm where licenses are sold.

9. Complete entry forms and mail to: Floyd County Fish & Game Club, Langley, Kentucky 41645.

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THE ALL-REGIONAL TEAM:

Larry Hall, Steve Halbert, David Mosley, all of Martin; Roy Ratliff, Mullins; Gary Holbrook, Jess McCarty, both of Morgan County; Doug Parsons, Tom Martin, both of Wayland; Mitchell Moore, Warfield; Alvin Ratliff, Steve Butcher, both of Meade Memorial; Earl Varney, Belfry.

has won 36 games this season

while losing only two and which has won six tournaments already Meade Memorial push the Purple Sports Afield Flash to the limit before suc-The Floyd countians meet cumbing, 55-51. Meade drew Breckinridge County, a team within four points, three min-By TED KESTING which last year went to the utes before game's end, when

finals of the state tournament, Martin's Mayo hit four straight The biggest bass are caught communities of this state, and, at night. Carefully kept statis-

Martin relied on a combined a place in the state tournament guides and dock owner leave forms must become the respon-43-point performance by Larry came to Coach Denzil Halbert in no doubt about this fact.

Hall and Steve Halbert here Sat- his 18th year at Martin high But where do you find these point lead at any time during If his team gets past Breck is found.

County, Halbert feels it has a Around the aforementioned This nation cannot afford any Devils, 21-10, in the third quar-ter and took a commanding lead which stood up for the 36th win which stood up for the 36th win Steve, is the playmaker and one and other larvae and many THEREFORE BE IT REsmaller species of fish. How do you locate this cov-

er? The best way is to fish during the day and become fa-Martin - Hall 23, Halbert 20, that have desirable under-

water cover. Comparatively gional meet came last Thursday Morgan Co. ... 7 12 10 22-51 few big bass are taken on the night when a capacity crowd saw Martin 12 11 21 20-64 surface. Nearly all are taken from a few feet down to 60

feet deep. Of course, the very best way is to go with an experienced night fisherman who knows where and how deep and let him teach you the ways of night fishing. Hiring a good guide could be one of the smartest fishing tactics you've ever employed.

If you forget all else about 1\$350 for fees but their travel night fishing, remember this AT 10:45 A.M. THURSDAY pay (set by the K.H.S.A.A.) one all-important point: most really big bass, those in the eight-to-ten-pound class, are basketball tournament- The Jenny Wiley invita- caught at one most propitious Breckinridge County-was the tional basketball tournament moment-just as the lure runner-up to state champion now has a field of seven teams drops off a root, limb, weed, Seneca last year and has all- for next season's event. They rock or other underwater pro-

A PROCLAMATION NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK March 14-20, 1965

WHEREAS, the people of Floyd county are dependent upon the natural resources - soil, water, forests, grasslands, air, minerals, and wildlife - to sustain life and contribute to the commerce, agriculture and recreation of future citizens of Floyd county, and,

WHEREAS, pollution in all orms is a serious threat to wildlife, property values and to human health and welfare, and, WHEREAS, pollution of the air, water, and soil can effect the economic and social values of

WHEREAS, prevention and The regional championship and tics and honest answers from control of pollution in all its sibility of each citizen of this nation, and,

WHEREAS, March 14-20, 1965, urday night to wrap up the Re- school. Always a tough con- big fish after dark? The simpl- will be observed across the nagion 15 title with a 64-51 victory tender. Martin heretofore had est answer is-around cover. tion as NATIONAL WILDLIFE barely failed to make it to the Said cover can be weed beds, WEEK, a time during which Martin maintained the lead state meet. During his career at logs, bushes, gravel bars, sub- every community, industry, and throughout the contest, although the school Halbert's teams have won 420 games while losing only And this is logical, because will pledge that the control and cover is where the bass's food prevention of all forms of pollution will be actively pursued.

good chance of going all the way. types of cover will be found longer to despoil and destroy its

SOLVED, I. Henry Stumbo, County Judge of Floyd county. do proclaim March 14-20, 1965, as NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK.





A prize of \$100.00 is offered to the angler who lands one certain fish. A fish with a numbered tag will be released in Dewey Lake. The club secretary will retain the corresponding number through December 31, 1965. If the tagged fish is legally caught by a club member or by a boy or girl who is attending classes in the Wildlife Conservation Education program in schools of the county, he or she will be paid the full \$100.00 prize. If a non-member lands the fish, the prize will be only \$10.00.

If the fish is not caught during the year, the number will become void, and at the beginning of next year a new fish will be released with a new number and the award will be increased \$50.00 each year. Once the tag from the fish is turned in to the club secretary, the prize will revert to the original \$100.00.

Conservation Officers: Raymond Copley, Prestonsburg Don Mead, Hi Hat

Club Officers:

Arnold Workman, President Wilbur Haver, Vice-President John R. Baldridge, Secretary T. R. Flanery, Treasurer

Beard has guided the Bear- Morgan County,, Warfield to many, too many, fishermen cats to a 33-3 slate with his 28- Mullins and Johns Creek. Of- who think underwater cover point average. He is the only ficials will be Irv Spencer and like this is a snag to be avoid-Edd Mudd. Louisville. starter over six feet.

Martin's first-round oppon- amounted to \$269.64.

Both Prestonsburg radio The boat dock at nearby Thursday morning game back Jenny Wiley State Park will bass, you've got to fish where stations will beam the 10:45 to Floyd county from Louis-ville's spacious Freedom Hall. not open until April 15, three they are, around cover. So ex-verse to lose some lures, but

in the state basketball tourna-

Coach Denzil Halbert, now

winding up his 18th season at

Martin, is sending into the state

meet a team of seniors which

Wednesday morning at 10 o'- baskets.

to manage more than a five- 198.

Martin outscored the Blue

against only two losses for the of the outstanding members of

bert added 20 to give Martin its potent one-two winning punch. Morgan Co.—McCarty 13, Hol-brook 12, Bradley 6, Bailey 1,

Martin's closest call in the re- Woods 5, Mosley 9, Mayo 7.

SPORTS

CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

stater Butch Beard as a hold- are host Prestonsburg, Mc- tuberance.

Hall netted 23 points and Hal- a spirited outfit.

Jess McCarty's 13 points topped Burton 9, Conover 10,

Devils, 21-10, in the third quar-

ment at Louisville.

over Morgan County.

the first half.

Purple Flash.

the Blue Devils attack.

MARTIN TO PLAY

over from that team.

ent in the state high school

this year.

clock.

Last week's 15th regional expected to reach summer ele- come through snaggy cover vation of 650 by April 1. tournament was the richest financial meet in local history

s the four-day event grossed ball and golf will get under chunk on a weedless hook. school netted \$1,000.79, and way at Prestonsburg high Prestonsburg high school re- school, Monday . . . The local alized \$3,300 from concessions Community College will field and rental of the gymnasium a track team this spring and use the high school oval . . along with other services . . . The regional track meet will The four officials, who again be held here the second worked the event, received week-end in May, and the Floyd county baseball tournament will be held at Drift, with McDowell as host school.

HALL IN GERMANY

Grafenwohr, Germany — Army Pvt. Bobby N. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, of Hunter, Kentucky, participated in a twoweek winter field training exercise conducted by the 3rd Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany.

During the maneuvers, which ended March 8, Hall received extensive training in weapons firing and small unit tactics. Hall is assigned to Company C. 2nd Battalion of the division's

32nd Armor near Kirch Gons. Germany. He entered the Army in May, 1964, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 19-year-old soldier was graduated from Martin high school in 1964.

Control of pollution is America's most pressing conservation problem, says the National Wildlife Federation. By 1980, the nation will need to re-use existing water supplies at least six times in order to meet domestic, industrial and agricultural needs.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways

Notice To Contractors Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 26th day of March, 1965, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, S 429(7), SP 36-296 The Lackey-Salyersville (Ky. 7) Road from Ky. 80 near Hueysville extending westerly, a distance of 2.848 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I. The Special Provisions for Highway Projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects. Proposals are available until 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the day of the bid opening. Bid proposals are available only to pre-qualified bidders. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposal forms. Bid and Specimen proposals may be obtained at a cost of \$2.06 for each proposal. Additional information concerning this adver-tisement may be obtained from Mr. W. T. Judy, Director, Division of Contract Controls, Frankfort, Kentucky. Department of Highways March 4, 1965 3-11-2t l

ed because it might cost them a lure.

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Remember: to catch big fishing season. Water level is use lures that are designed to

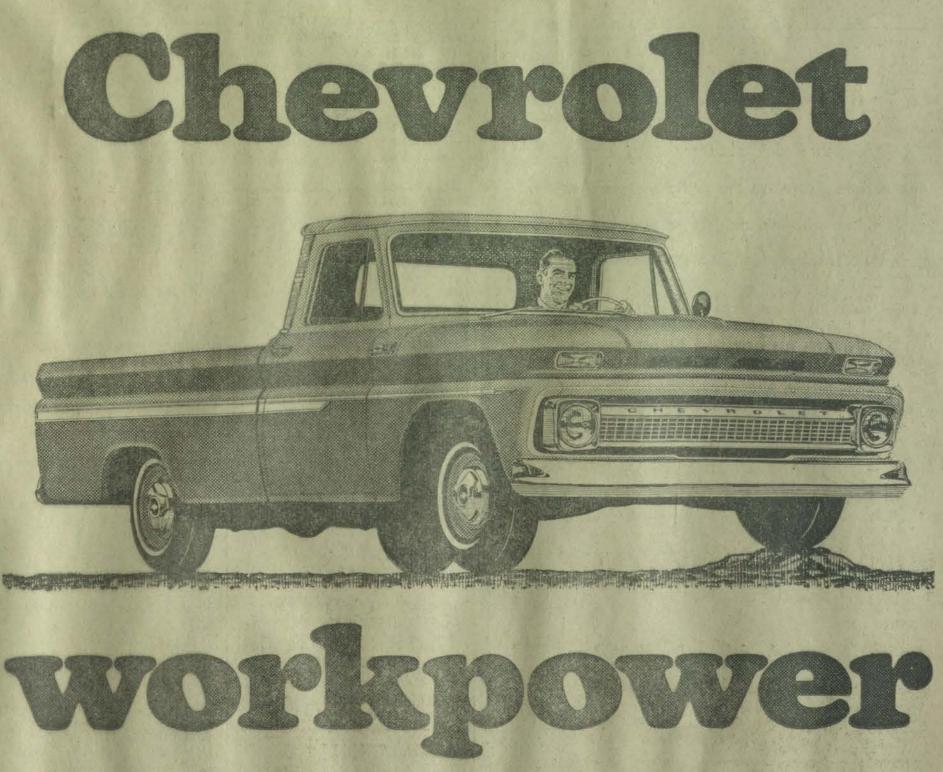
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NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, **CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, 1959 THRU 1963**

The following tax bills, includ- 1120, \$22.69; 1963 tax bill No. ing 6% penalty, plus cost of ad- 185, \$19.28; total amount due vertising, and based on real \$41.97. \$64.19; estate; tax bills for each year being respectively as shown, will 1963 tax bill No. 188, \$15.58; total James Howard: 1962 tax bill be offered for sale at the door amount due \$15.58. of the City of Prestonsburg Mu- W. J. (Bill) Clark: 1962 tax 558, nicipal Building on First street bill No. 184, \$26.24; 1963 tax bill \$47.70. in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on No. 189, \$23.85; total amount due Saturday, April 10, 1965, at 10:00 \$50.09, a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Bill Clifton: 1961 tax bill No. due \$10.34. Frank Allen Adams: 1962 tax 190, \$14.74; 1962 tax bill No. 186, 5, \$37.77; 1963 tax bill \$31.29; 1963 tax bill No. 193, No. 570, \$20.47; total amount due \$165.95. bill No. \$38.24, total amount due \$31.96: total amount due \$77.99. \$76.01. Mary B. Clifton: 1960 tax bill Laura Akers: 1960 tax Mrs. 565. bill No. 9, \$31.01; 1962 tax bill No. 202, \$11.13; 1961 tax bill No. No. 10, \$38.56; 1963 tax bill No. 193, \$11.13; 1962 tax bill No. 189, \$44.53, total amount due \$16.70; 1963 tax bill No. 195 \$16.70; total amount due \$55.66. \$114.10 Jarvis Allen: 1960 tax bill No. Dicie Collins: 1960 tax bill No 18, \$29.10; 1961 tax bill No. 19, 208, \$13.92; 1961 tax bill No. 200. \$25.71; 1962 tax bill No. 19, \$13.91; 1962 tax bill No. 196 1963 tax bill No. \$42.94; 1963 tax bill No. 21, \$38.49, \$19.41; 202, \$19.88; total amount due \$67.12. total amount due \$136.24. The American Legion: 1960 tax Thelma Collins: 1959 tax bill bill No. 32, \$38.16; 1961 tax bill No. 240, \$9.28; 1960 tax bill No. \$38.16; 1962 tax bill No. 218, \$8.75; 1961 tax bill No. 208 35, \$57.24; 1963 tax bill No. 35, \$8.75; 1962 tax bill No. 207 \$266.06. \$57.24, total amount due \$190.80. \$13.12; 1963 tax bill No. 208. Sina Mae Archer: 1962 tax \$13.12; total amount due \$247.55. bill No. 42, \$43.18; 1963 tax bill Gertrude Cornette: 1962 tax No. 41, \$40.56, total amount due bill No. 238, \$18.16; 1963 tax bill No. 241, \$17.42; total amount due \$83.74. Bessie Akers Arnett: 1960 tax \$35.68. bill No. 44, \$10.34; 1962 tax bill Charles and Pearl Crum: 1960 No. 46, \$15.51; 1963 tax bill No. tax bill No. 275, \$91.90; 1961 tax \$86.85. 46. \$15.51, total amount due bill No. 255, \$89.11; 1962 tax bill No. 255, \$111.78; 1963 tax bill No. \$41.36. Don and Fannie Ball: 1960 tax 254, \$111.07; total amount due bill No. 55A, \$22.10; 1961 tax \$403.86. bill No. 56, \$17.49; 1962 tax bill James Crum: 1959 tax bill No. No. 55, \$51.81; 1963 tax bill No. 293. \$16.26; 1960 tax bill No. \$54.30, total amount due 268, \$12.80; 1961 tax bill No. 248. \$10.34; 1962 tax bill No. 248 \$145.70. Prentiss Ball: 1962 tax bill No. \$36.16; 1963 tax bill No. 255, 78, \$37.82; 1963 tax bill No. 57, \$33.70; total amount due \$111.26. Mack R. Daniels: 1962 tax bill \$39.71. \$37.29, total amount due \$79.33. Curt Bartley: 1963 tax bill No. No. 264, \$41.17; total amount due 62, \$7.61, total amount due \$7.61. \$41.17. Osborne Bates: 1959 Donald C. DeRossett: 1959 fax No, 70, \$6.91; 1960 tax bill No. 313, \$9.70; 1960 tax bill bill No. 812, \$21.47; total amount amount due \$38.41. 61, \$6.52; 1961 tax bill No. 295, \$10.34; 1961 tax bill No. due \$42.94. No. 62, \$3.34; 1962 tax bill No. 277, \$9.54; 1962 tax bill No. 278, 60, \$5.01; 1963 tax bill No. 64, \$13.52; total amount due \$56.62. Ed Eden: 1960 tax bill No. 316, tax bill No. 814, \$72.99; 1962 tax \$5.01, total amount due \$26.79. Hack Bentley: 1963 tax bill No. \$17.02; 1961 tax bill No. 298, \$22.66; 1962 tax bill No. 299, 76, \$32.52, total amount due \$29.71; 1963 tax bill No. 307, \$338.85. \$32.52. Vincent Bilotta: 1960 tax bill \$26.39; total amount due \$93.78. No. 63, \$17.49; 1961 tax bill No. Bill Fitzpatrick: 1962 tax bill bill No. 816, \$55.65; 1962 tax bill 63, \$17.49; 1962 tax bill No. 61, No. 332, \$56.15; total amount due No. 755, \$82.68; 1963 tax bill No. 908, \$22.66; 1963 tax bill No. 956. 1963 tax bill No. 58, \$56,15, Dolly L. Fraley: 1962 tax bill \$221.01. total amount due \$84.27. \$23.85. Adrian Blackburn: 1961 tax No. 359, \$10.74; 1963 tax bill No. bill No. 75, \$21.86; 1962 tax bill 365. \$10.74; total amount due No. 728, \$10.07; 1960 tax bill No. amount due \$17.39. No. 72, \$30.21; 1963 tax bill No. \$21.48. 79, \$30.21, total amount due Fraternal Order of Eagles: 1961 tax bill No. 372, \$71.55; 1962 \$13.52; W. D. Blackburn: 1961 tax bill tax bill No. 372, \$102.56; total \$11.93; total amount due \$54.60. No. 79, \$8.75, total amount due amount due \$174.11. Andrew Goble: 1959 tax bill bill No. 702, \$45.64; 1961 tax bill \$8.75. Black Cat Drive Inn: 1963 tax No. 430, \$27.26; 1960 tax bill No. bill No. 89, \$116.87, total amount 409, \$25.92; 1961 tax bill No. 390, \$24.25; 1963 tax bill No. 390, due \$116.87. Norris & Jean Boggs: 1962 tax \$33.00; total amount due \$147.40. bill No. 94, \$45.32, total amount Avery Goble: 1961 tax bill No. 391, \$11.93; 1962 tax bill No. 387, due \$45.32. Bennie Branham: 1960 tax bill \$15.51; total amount due \$27.44. No. 110, \$134.28; 1961 tax bill Bill and Josephine Goble: 1960 No. 108, \$129.74; 1962 tax bill tax bill No. 413, \$17.49; 1962 tax No. 104, \$78.18; 1963 tax bill No. bill No. 390, \$23.85; 1963 tax bill 108, \$69.76; total amount due No. 393, \$23.85; total amount due \$411.96. \$65.19. Bennie Branham & Co.: 1960 Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Goble: tax bill No. 131, \$70.36; 1961 tax 1963 tax bill No. 401, \$33.00; total bill No. 109, \$24.24; 1962 tax bill amount due \$33.00. No. 107, \$46.51; 1963 tax bill No. Domain Griffith: 1962 tax bill 109. \$46.51; total amount due No. 421, \$12.92; 1963 tax bill No. 426, \$11.33; total amount due \$187.62. Eula Branham: 1959 tax bill \$24.25. No. 120, \$10.96; 1960 tax bill No. Virgil Griffith: 1962 tax bill 113, \$9.54; 1961 tax bill No. 111, No. 423, \$31.30; 1963 tax bill No. \$9.54; 1962 tax bill No. 110,; 423, \$33.79; total amount due 1963 tax bill No. 111, \$65.09. \$19.08; \$19.08; total amount due \$68.20. Mrs. Rennie Hackworth: 1962 Paul Branham & Shop: 1960 tax bill No. 452, \$53.35; 1963 tax tax bill No. 119, \$9.47; 1961 tax bill No. 432, \$37.68; total amount bill No. 117, \$28.30; 1962 tax bill due \$91.03. No. 115, \$37.52; 1963 tax bill No. Charles D. Hall: 1962 tax bill 117, \$37.68; total amount due No. 448, \$22.42; 1963 tax bill No. 452, \$24.33; total amount due \$112.97. Lena Brown: 1960 tax bill No. \$53.74. 133, \$30.21; 1961 tax bill No. 129, Charles (Nig) Hall: 1961 tax \$30.21; 1962 tax bill No. 127, bill No. 607, \$14.31; total amount 1963 tax bill No. 130, due \$14.31. total amount due \$151.06. J. Lee Hall: 1962 tax bill No. \$45.32; Arvie M. Burchett: 1959 tax 453, \$19.48; 1963 tax bill No. 456, bill No. 147, \$257.03; 1960 tax \$17.89; total amount due \$37.37. bill No. 139, \$235.32; 1961 tax Nolene Hatfield: 1960 tax bill bill No. 135, \$184.92; 1962 tax bill No. 518, \$15.11; total amount due No. 137, \$265.35; 1963 tax bill \$15.11. No. 135, \$268.34. Ellis Hicks: 1961 tax bill No. Lonnie Burchett: 1960 tax bill 525, \$39.75; 1962 tax bill No. 519, No. 143, \$15.98; total amount due \$59.63; total amount due \$99.38. Willie Hicks: 1960 tax bill No. \$15.98 John F. Burke: 1959 tax bill 543, \$17.49; 1962 tax bill No. 520, No. 167, \$2.75; 1960 tax bill No. \$34.62; total amount due \$52.11. 157, \$2.39; total amount due Virginia D. Hines: 1960 tax bill No. 545, \$27.43; 1961 tax bill No. \$5.14. Archie A. Burris: 1962 tax bill 528, \$27.03; 1962 tax bill No. 523, No. 133, \$25.93; total amount due \$40.15; total amount due \$94.61. Jack Hodge: 1959 tax bill No \$25.93. Dawson Bussey: 1961 tax bill 580, \$17.19; 1960 tax bill No. 153, \$22.53; 1962 tax bill No. \$33.39; 1961 tax bill 154, \$31.10; 1963 tax bill No. 154, \$39.83; 1962 tax bill \$32.52; total amount due \$86.15. \$47.90; 1963 tax bill Tom Calhoun: 1961 tax bill No. \$45.20; total amount due \$183.51 158. \$20.19; 1962 tax bill No. 157, Ballard Horn: 1960 tax bill No. \$28.19; 1963 tax bill No. 157, 565, \$7.08; 1961 tax bill No. 548. \$29.34: total amount due \$77.72. \$6.20; 1962 tax bill No. 540, \$5.49; Robert L. Carver: 1962 tax 1963 tax bill No. 535, \$4.29; total bill No. 168, \$45.16; 1963 tax bill amount due \$23.06. No. 169, \$6.52; total amount due Donald J. Horn: 1962 tax bill No. 535, \$19.08; total amount due \$51.68. L. B. Clark: 1962 tax bill No. \$19.08.

Guy Horn Estate: 1961 tax bill No. 806, \$42.30; total amount due B. M. Thompson and Office: No. 545, \$11.13; total amount due \$42.30. 1960 tax bill No. 1040, \$42.38;

\$11.13. Henry Howard: 1959 tax bill No. 603, \$12.72; 1962 tax bill No. Frank Vaughn: 1959 tax bill No. 606, \$58.57; 1960 tax bill No. 814, \$20.67; total amount due No. 1082, \$19.39; total amount 575, \$52.55; 1961 tax bill No. 574, \$33.39.

\$43.33; 1962 tax bill No. 1126. Don Pitts: 1962 tax bill No. 816, 1963 tax bill No. 557, \$34.11; total amount due \$34.11. John L. Pitts Estate: 1959 tax James Howard: 1962 tax bill bill No. 870, \$8.76; 1960 tax bill \$6.76; total amount due \$20.78. No. 548, \$23.85; 1963 tax bill No. No. 842, \$8.76; 1961 tax bill No. \$23.85; total amount due 884, \$8.76; 1962 tax bill No. 817, \$13.12; 1963 tax bill No. 836,

Mrs. Lovelia Howard: 1961 tax \$13.11; total amount due \$52.51. bill No. 559, \$10.34; total amount Louraina Pitts: 1962 tax bill No. 818, \$88.54; 1963 tax bill No. Grade Hubbard: 1963 tax bill 838, \$77.41: total amount due

\$20.47. Chester Potter: 1961 tax bill John Huffman: 1962 tax bill No. No. 893, \$22.74; 1962 tax bill No.

\$24.96; total amount due 825, \$31.16; 1963 tax bill No. \$24.96 345, \$30.29; total amount due Humble Oil & Gas Co.: 1963 \$84.19.

tax bill No. 581, \$85.07; total Sadie Price: 1959 tax bill No. amount due \$85.07. 900, \$6.76; 1960 tax bill No. 873, Chrisie Jane Hunter: 1960 tax \$6.76; 1961 tax bill No. 916, \$6.76; bill No. 604, \$7.95; total amount total amount due \$20.28 due \$7.95. Harry B. Ranier: 1961 tax bill Henry & Libby Jarrell: 1959 No. 943, \$139.21; 1962 tax bill tax bill No. 655, \$19.08; total No. 867, \$215.69; 1963 tax bill

amount due \$19.08 No. 892. \$190.74: total amount Kentucky Motel: 1962 tax bill due \$545.64. No. 620, \$266.06; total amount due Denzil Ratliff: 1963 tax bill No. 878. \$14.99: total amount due

James H. Lafferty: 1963 tax \$14.99 bill No. 642, \$42.29; total amount John E. Rodebaugh: 1963 tax due \$42.29. bill No. 904, \$16.70; total amount

James William Lafferty: 1961 due \$16.70 ax bill No. 646, \$27.36; 1962 tax Mrs. Margaret Rorrer: 1959

bill No. 631, \$30.54; 1963 tax bill tax bill No. 935, \$19.08; total No. 643, \$28.95; total amount due amount due \$19.08. Jesse Rowe: 1960 tax bill No

Jesse Lafferty: 1959 tax bill No. 913, \$28.78; 1961 tax bill No. 955, 685, \$19.24; 1960 tax bill No. 656, \$28.78; 1962 tax bill No. 879, \$18.76; total amount due \$38.00. \$32.60; 1963 tax bill No. 910, William Little: 1961 tax bill No. \$38.96; total amount due \$129.12. 378, \$8.75; 1962 tax bill No. 661, Avis Salyers: 1959 tax bill No.

\$13.12; 1963 tax bill No. 673, 946, \$14.54; total amount due \$13.12; total amount due \$34.99. \$14.54. No. 771, \$39.71; total amount due Dewey and Chloe Sammons:

Solomon McGuire: 1963 tax bill 1962 tax bill No. 890, \$39.28; total Memorial gymnasium, April No. 771, \$39.71; total amount due amount due \$39.28. Elizabeth and Hershell Schell: delegates are expested to at-

Mrs. Taulbee McGuire: 1969 1969 tax bill No. 932, \$20.68; 1961 tend. Burnis Jones, presiding tax bill No. 784, \$21.47; 1961 tax tax bill No. 975, \$17.73; total minister of Jehovah's Witness-

964, \$8.43; 1960 tax bill No. 937, J. W. and Irene McIntosh: \$7.95; 1961 tax bill No. 980, \$8.75; 1960 tax bill No. 786, \$72.11; 1961 1962 tax bill No. 901, \$11.93; 1963 tax bill No. 946, \$11.93; bill No. 754, \$98.19; 1963 tax bill amount due \$48.99. No. 773, \$95.56; total amount due

Wilson Shepherd Estate: 1959 Charles McNalley: 1961 tax bill No. 945, \$15.11; 1961 tax bill tax bill No. 971, \$15.11; 1960 tax No. 989, \$15.11; 1962 tax bill No. 775, \$82.68; total amount due

\$22.66; total amount due \$90.65. Julia Shortridge Estate: 1962 Irvin Marsillett: 1959 tax bill tax bill No. 907, \$17.89; total

700, \$9.54; 1961 tax bill No. 687. Mary Jane Smith Estate: 1960 \$9.54; 1962 tax bill No. 670, tax bill No. 962, \$10.34; total 1963 tax bill No. 683, amount due \$10 34.

Somerset Refining Co.: 1961 William Marsillett: 1960 tax tax bill No. 1008, \$13.52; totai amount due \$1 No. 689, \$45.89: total amount due Lillian Stacy: 1959 tax bill No 1016. \$12.40; 1369 tax bill No. 991 \$91.44. William Marsillett Estate: 1962 \$14.31; 1961 tax bill No. 1055 tax bill No. 671, \$57.45; 1963 tax \$14.31; 1962 tax bill No. 946 bill No. 684, \$50.68; total amount \$21.47; total amount due \$62.49. Alice Stambaugh and John M due \$108.13. Norman and May Martin: 1961 Branham: 1959 tax bill No. 1017. tax bill No. 695, \$55.42; 1962 tax \$5.04; total amount due \$5.04. bill No. 679, \$65.19; 1963 tax bill George C. Stanley, Jr.: 1953 No. 691, \$61.06; total amount due tax bill No. 1019, \$32.37; 1961 tax bill No. 1037, \$25.77; 1962 tax \$181.67. Paul Martin: 1962 tax bill No. bill No. 948, \$31.93; 1963 tax bill 680, \$60.82; 1963 tax bill No. 692. No. 1016, \$29.93; total amount \$61.62; total amount due \$122.44. due \$67.63. Royce Mayo: 1962 tax bill No. Claybourne and Irene Steph 706, \$41.86; 1963 tax bill No. 718, ens: 1961 tax bill No. 1045, \$89.84 1962 tax bill No. 955, \$136.98; 1963 \$40.59; total amount due \$82.45. Henry Messer: 1959 tax bill No. tax bill No. 1025, \$133.64; total 778, \$24.40; 1960 tax bill No. 751, amount due \$360.46 Henry Strickland: 1960 tax bill \$20.03; 1961 tax bill No. 775, 721, No. 1016, \$25.28; 1961 tax bill 1962 tax bill \$18.92; No. 732, No. 1059, \$25.60; 1962 tax bill \$25.85: 1963 tax bill No. \$26.09; total amount due \$115.29. No. 969, \$34.85; 1963 tax bill No. Josephine Miller: 1960 tax bill 926, \$35.22; total amount due No. 758, \$22.26; 1962 tax bill No. \$120.95. 728, \$33.39; 1963 tax bill No. 741, Troy B. and Dorothy Sturgill 1960 tax bill No. 1024, \$56.53; 1961 \$33.39; total amount due \$89.04. Music & Colvin Motor Co.: tax bill No. 1067, \$55.58; total 1962 tax bill No. 212, \$280.51; total amount due \$190.97. Joe P. Tackett, Jr .: amount due \$280.51. Elzie Neeley: 1960 tax bill No. bill No. 1081, \$18.92; 1962 tax 794, \$7.95; 1961 tax bill No. 828, bill No. 990, \$24.89; 1963 tax bill \$7.95; 1962 tax bill No. 765, No. 1030, \$28.39; total amount \$13.52; total amount due \$29.42. due \$72.20 Emma Osborne Estate: 1963 Martin Tussey: 1960 tax bill No. 799, \$4.78; total No. 1052, \$19.08; 1961 tax bill tax bill amount due \$4.78. No. 1098, \$19.08: 1962 tax bill Emit Ousley: 1960 tax bill No. No. 1005, \$27.83: 1963 tax bill No. 814, \$16.70: 1961 tax bill No. 852, 1053, \$32.12; total amount due \$18.05; 1962 tax bill No. 788, \$98.11. \$26.71; 1963 tax bill No. 805, Byron M. Thompson: 1961 tax \$24.17; total amount due \$85.63. bill No. 1087, \$27.83; total Orville Ousley: 1963 tax bill amount due \$27.83

Dave Paternio: 1961 tax bill total amount due \$42.38

Frank Vaughn: 1959 tax bill due \$19.39.

Millie Wallen: 1959 tax bill No. 1090, \$7.26; 1960 tax bill No. 1072, \$6.76; 1961 tax bill No. 1117. Virgil Warrix and Store: 1962 tax bill No. 1030, \$87.97; 1963 tax bill No. 1070, \$44.01; total amount due \$131.98.

C. B. and Maude Weddington: 1961 tax bill No. 1128, \$25.44; total amount due \$25.44.

Effie Wells Estate: 1962 tax bill No. 1041, \$24.44; 1963 tax bill No. 1087, \$24.44; total amount due \$48.88.

Helen Ray Wells: 1962 tax bill No. 1945, \$5.65; total amount due

Melvin, Jr., and Mary Wells: 1960 tax bill No. 1096, \$20.44; 1961 tax bill No. 1139, \$19.96; 1962 tax bill No. 1048, \$28.03; 1963 tax bill No. 1095, \$26.83; total amount due \$95.26.

Henry Whitaker: 1961 tax bill No. 1102, \$20.60; 1962 tax bill No. 1145, \$19.80; total amount

due \$40.40 Anna C. White Estate: 1962 tax bill No. 1051, \$10.43; 1963 tax bill No. 1098, \$10.34; total amount due \$20.77

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Delinquent Tax Collector, City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Jehovah's Witnesses **To Hold Convention**

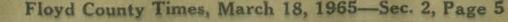
Jehovah's Witnesses will hold their three-day circuit convention in Hazard, Ky., at 2-4. More than 600 minister-

es at Beaver, said the dele-Marion Setser: 1959 tax bill No. gates will be attending from Kentucky, Virginia and Ten-

nessee. Jones said the main purpose total of the convention is to improve the ministerial training of Jehovah's Witnesses and strengthen faith and understanding of the Bible in the community.

The convention will serve as a three-day training program designed to aid each family individual to prove their love for God and to speak His word with boldness.

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James Harmon, Jr.	Rebecca B. Harmon	Langley, Ky.
Dessie Whitt	Cloar Whitt	Garrett, Ky.
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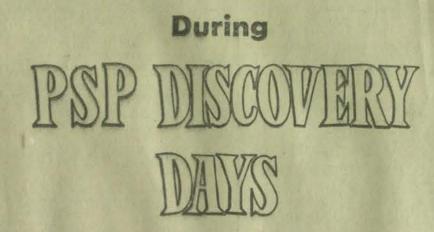
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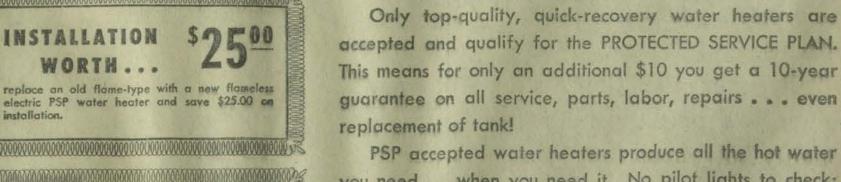
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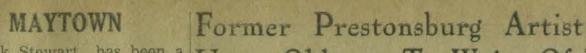
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Frank Stewart has been a patient for the last two weeks Urges Oldsters To Write Of Past at the Methodist hospital in

to contribute something of last- this too is lost.

Mrs. Becky Hayes, Linda ing value? and Steve and Glenda Raye Mrs. Reba H. Mayo, 428 Lin- "Of course it is. We know that Airman Tackett is a communmind for you.

been named Todd Abraham of incidents and customs, bits of around the world. and George David. Mr. and human history which the histor-

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ste- tions, phens, Stevie and Chris, of Dr. John W. Oswald, president Have you a recollection to rehere with their parents.

ing from major surgery.

relatives.

now recovering at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salis-bury and children and Mr. Material contributed—in legible versity of Kentucky library. and Mrs. Taulbee Tussey, of writing-must be hitherto unpub-Stockdale, Ohio, spent the lished. There will be no pay for nomical way to convert salt week-end here with relatives. it-Mrs. Mayo and all concerned water to fresh, America will MISS SAMMONS, WINNER are working without pay; the soon run short of water, reports

Miss Deborah Sammons, only reward will lie in putting the National Wildlife Federation. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- into permanent form a part of tin Halbert, was the district the life of the 1800's and early winner in the student division 1900's that is in danger of being of the Sewing Contest spon- lost sored by the Kentucky Feder- Mrs. Mayo, who is the widow ation of Women's Clubs at the of W. P. Mayo, former Floyd

Prestonsburg Community Col- county attorney, and who is a lege, Saturday. This contest is senior citizen herself, recently sponsored annually for the en- contributed to The Couriertire Seventh district and also "Mission for Oldsters: Humanize has art and music competition. History," which described her Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Cooley, in part: project in some detail. She wrote, was the club's art representa-"One reason for the small

tive. The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held were so busy trying to make a in the school auditorium Tues-day evening, March 23 at 7 o'clock. All parents and teach- We have all the time in the ers are invited to attend. world, Among our group of sen-Guests will be the Prestons- ior citizens are fine teachers los Haywood.

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San Antonio, Texas - Airman presidents, businessmen. Bobby L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Hueysville, Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Allen has been selected for technical training as an air-

(ATC) school at Chanute AFB. Illinois. His new unit is part of

"Is it needed?

What Mrs. Mayo has in mind childhood, and the life and times mission of maintaining commun-Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. for oldsters is to set them to of that of our grandchildren. We lications for control of global Air May, of Wheelwright, are the putting onto paper material of lived in the "horse-and-buggy" Force operations. parents of twin sons, born human interest, drawn from age. They live in the atomic age. March 7 at the Methodist hos- their own experiences or per- with jet planes, space travel, pital, Pikeville. The boys have sonal recollections - short tales television, and instant news

"This difference alone should Mrs. George A. May, Jr., of jans seldom if ever record and lend a charm to our childhood Maytown, are the paternal which are in danger of being life and the telling of it. Maybe forever lost to future genera- we were the last happy generation!"

Ashland, spent the week-end of the University of Kentucky, count, a story of old days, ways, has expressed a keen interest in customs and living to tell? Mail John Huff underwent sur- the undertaking, and the Uni- it to Mrs. Mayo at Lexington or gery at the Methodist hospital versity will serve as a depository to The Floyd County Times, at Pikeville recently and is for these glimpses into the old, Prestonsburg, and it will find a the quaint and the picturesque. permanent place with the Uni-

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at certain tract of land, lying being on the Left Fork of ver Creek in Floyd county, tucky, at Weeksbury, Ken- y, that was conveyed the de- ants by deed of May 24, 1950, of Sie and Rosie Tackett, as rided in Deed Book 145, Page and described more partic- ly as follows: <u>TRACT NO. 2</u> ginning on a poplar at the of Sie Tackett; thence run- a straight line around the to an ash bush marked; the out to the line of F. E. infon; thence up the hill with F. D. Damron's line to the of the point to the line of norn Piney Coal Mining Com- y and Sie Tackett; thence in the hill a straight line to poplar at the beginning, and as to include all the land in boundary." The amount of money to be ed by this sale shall be in principal sum of \$1,252.72.	That's right. Eternal sp	AYS APRIL With An Elect with a home	ric Heat Pump	) dependable quality of an



uary, 1965, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees 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. Given under my hand, this 25 day of February, 1965. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$28.50) 3-4-3t

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#### Denzil Ratliff, 68, Of Martin, Claimed; Funeral Held Monday

Denzil Rathff, 68, of Martin, died Saturday at home. He was a retired miner

Mr. Ratliff was a son of Thomas and Nanny Roberts Ratliff. His wife, Lucy Ratliff. survives. He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy for 35 years.

Mrs. Henry Adams, Barbour- lachian Redevelopment Act. ville, West Virginia, and Miss Ella Mae Ratliff, Huntington, "expect miracles overnight. West Virginia. A brother and two sisters surviving are Dick Ratliff, of Ivel, Mrs. Noah Mankins, Ashland, and Mrs. Florence Stafford, Catlettsburg.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. from the Martin Free Will Baptist Church, the Rev. Lorie Vannucci officiating. Burial was made in the rection of Hall Brothers Funeral periment in regional economic development is a mixture of po-



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BY RICHARD HARWOOD (In The Courier-Journal)

Washington, D. C .- There was of investment in what the plan-

a significant but little-noted res- ners call "infrastructure." This Surviving daughters are Mrs. ervation in President Lyndon B. is a word that means public fa-Everett Jones, of McDowell, Johnson's remarks last week as cilities and public institutions- for the present generation of peo- McDowell, J. H. Mullins, Dela-Mrs. Maurine Martin, of Martin, he signed the \$1 billion Appa- water and sewer systems, "Do not," he told America, parks and access roads. It does to their problems and it does not ville, Mrs. Mallie Brown, in

His statement was intended to temper unrealistic hopes that prosperity is just around the corner in a region that has No one is more aware than program. In the coming year, ture generations." the Appalachian planners in the for example, about \$130 million administration that this new ex- in federal funds will be avail-

litical timidity and boldness, and systems, libraries, airports, vois a product of political compro- cational schools and other pubmise.

They believe, accordingly, that ty governments would add about its impact on the lives of the \$90 million to the federal money, 16 million people in Appalachia making available a total of \$220 will be uneven and, for many million for public investments in of them, imperceptible for some

years to come. John Sweeney, the President's merely will accelerate this inchief Appalachian adviser, has vestment to a level of, say, \$260 made this prognosis: "The pro- million a year. The way it will gram will not transform the lives be done is by increasing the fedof the present generation in Ap- eral share of joint public inpalachia. It will not wipe out vestments, conserving practices. their poverty. It is aimed at It is expected to stimulate livefuture generations."

To understand what can be Finally, an effort will be made expected, it is necessary to un- to encourage owners of small derstand what Congress and the timber tracts to combine and White House have proposed. The Appalachian bill is es- tions. sentially a plan for commercial This aspect of the Appalachian

and industrial development, It is based on two assumptions. velopment-is likely to produce grams, while necessary, have near future. The money availfailed to make any fundamental able during the next two years changes in the underdeveloped -\$66.5 million-is to be applied

Appalachian economy. The sec- to a land mass that stretches ond is that fundamental change through 11 states and covers can come about only through in- 165,000 square miles. Furthertelligent investments of capital. more, a disproportionate share The first and biggest invest- of the money is likely to be spent ment will be in highways. With initially in only two states-Ohio \$840 million in federal funds and and Pennsylvania. They will ben-

\$360 million in state funds, a 3,- efit most from the subsidies for 350-mile network of "develop- the restoration of coal-mine ment highways" and access lands and, probably, from the roads will be built in the next conservation subsidies to farmseveral years. These highways ers. There is no money in the are intended to be arteries for bill, at this point, to finance imcommercial, industrial and tour- pressive multiple-purpose water ist traffic. They will open up the projects, such as the TVA has region to the Midwest, the South built. There are no new funds and the Eastern Seaboard. They for reforesting the cut-over will make possible fast travel slopes of the Appalachian Mounbetween major cities within the tains. There is no money for new national forests and parks. region. When this highway system is All these things may come, but complete, Appalachia's historic they are some years off. physical isolation from the The New York Times last "mainstream of American com-merce" hopefully will be ended. The question then becomes one If the regional-development proof getting industry and tourists gram is successful, the Times to Appalachia to provide the said, "Appalachia 20 years from now will be a happier and more prosperous place." But this pros-pect "must not obscure the The Times was raising a point that frequently has been raised by critics of the Appalachian program. It does little, directly, to relieve the conditions under which Appalachia's poor exist. It 14-OZ. INSTANT will not replace hillside shacks with new housing. It will not put more money into the pockets of millions of public-assistance recipients-the old, the blind and crippled, the dependent children. Sweeney and other federal of-

jobs necessary for prosperity ficials are sensitive to these J. and Sarah Tackett Mullins. of the need for pollution control. criticisms, and they have a re- His wife, Nannie Tackett Mul-

and self-sustaining growth. This will require other kinds ply when the issue is raised. "It is very true," says Swe-

schools, libraries, hospitals, not mean money for factory building or industrial sites, and neglected. Their problems and brothers or sisters. no funds for this purpose are in- their needs are going to be dealt Funeral services were held

**Burial Made At Halo** was a farmer

Harry Evin Mullins, 83,

Bevinsville, Succumbs;

lins, survives.

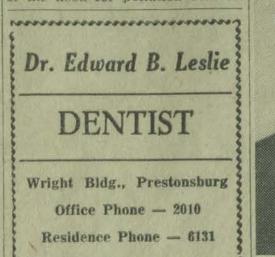
Surviving sons and daughters eney, "that our particular pro- are Hilbert Mullins, Duvall Mulgram is going to do very little lins and Melvin Mullins, all of ple who live in poverty. But this ware, Ohio, Andy Mullins and is not because we are indifferent Elnora Mullins, both of Bevinsmean that this generation will be Michigan. He had no surviving

with through other programs - Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home, Investments in the region's in- the anti-poverty program, federal ministers of the Regular Baptist known little but poverty and frastructure would be made on aid to education, medical care for Church officiating. Burial was hardship since Daniel Boone left a rather large scale with or the aged, and in many other made in the Honey Camp cemeit in disgust in the 18th century. without the new Appalachian ways. Our job is to build for fu- tery at Halo under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Water is America's most val-uable and used natural resource, Floyd County Times, March 18, 1965-Sec. 3, Page 1 claims the National Wildlife Federation. By 1980 the nation will need an estimated 600 bil-

lion gallons of water daily. By Harry Evin Mullins, 83, of Bevinsville, died Saturday at home following a long illness. He will be sponsored by the Federawill be sponsored by the Federation, March 14-20, is designed

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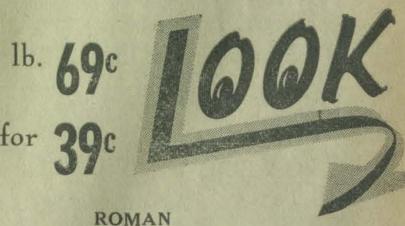
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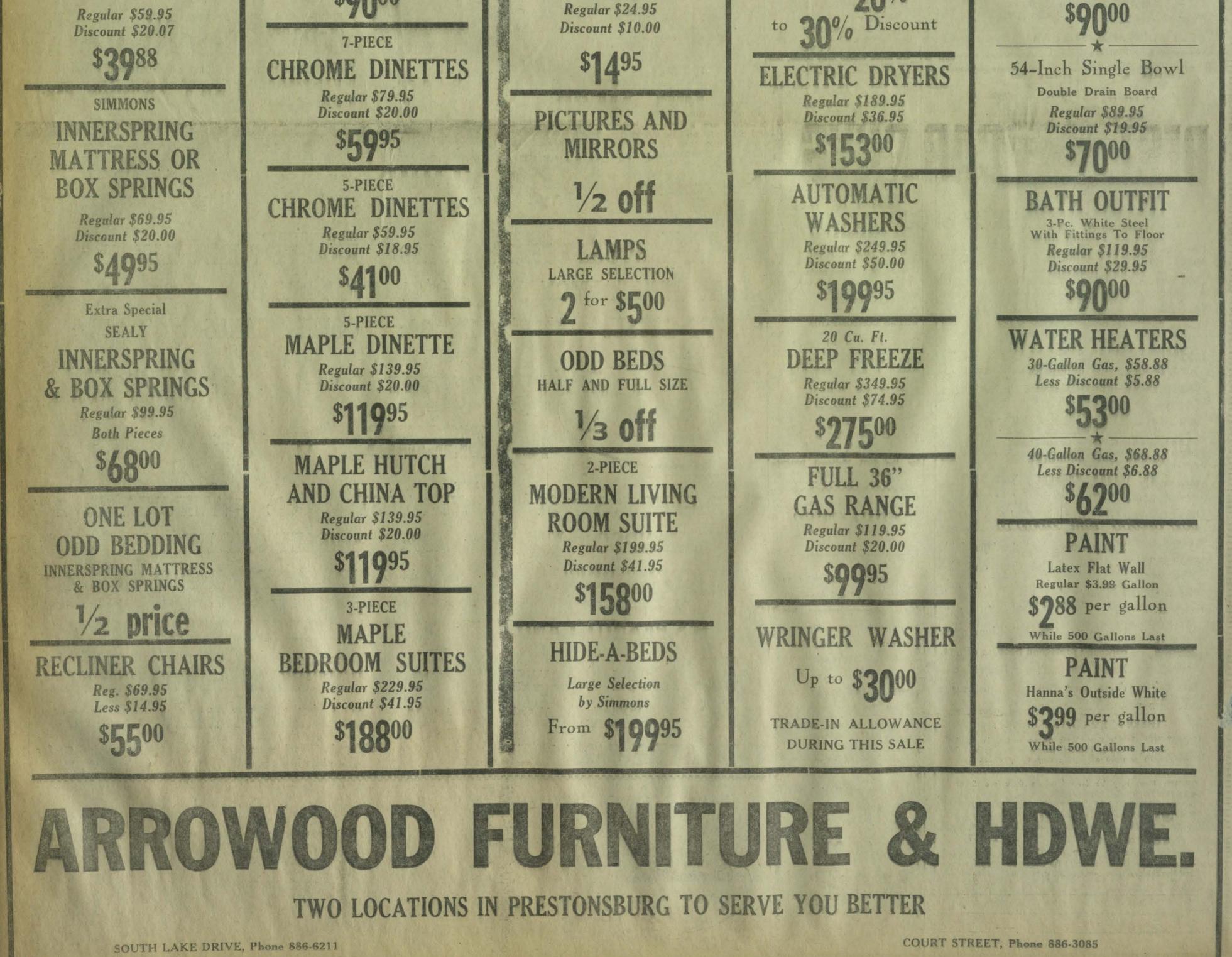
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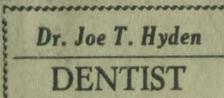


Floyd County Times, March 18, 1965-Sec. 3, Page 3 Aged Lancer Resident

ADEQUATE WATER

but the country is faced with

needs, but already, some parts farmer.



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**Two Floyd Students** In Honors Program; **Rank High In Tests** 

quate water supplies, says the National Wildlife Federation, Burial, Crum Cemetery an acute water shortage unless steps are taken immediately to last week at the home of his Lynn Patton, are enrolled in the meeting of Kentucky West Virhalt water pollution. By clean- son, Mont Collins, of Lancer. Mr. Honors Program at the Uni- ginia Gas Company Foremen's The colorful event will be ing up streams, rivers, lakes and Collins was one of the last of versity of Kentucky.

reservoirs, water can be used the old time singing school many times to supply human masters. He was a retired its fifth year of operation at held at Prestonsburg high school the city's downtown water-UK, has a total registration of cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Mc- front park. Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209; of the country face economic disaster because of dirty water. Mr. Collins was a son of Jeff and Sarah Powers Collins. His and 26 departments. Honors stu-

a daughter: John Collins, of Test. burg, R. V. Collins, Delbarton, West Virginia, and Mrs. Etta May Crup, of Bound Mrs. Etta May Crum, of Banner. A brother, in the University may enter the Marion Collins, of Johnson counprogram if they rank in the top ty, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret no program if they rank in the top Mr. McFaul, who is from Chi-Osborne, address unavailable, allocation of their class in their cago, has spent the last 30 The St. Petersburg Festi

Layne is the son of Mr. and Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the graveside and burial was He was graduated from Betsy versity of Edinburgh. He has American Indian to modern made in the Crum cemetery at Layne high school and is a jun- been head of the academic de- time. Banner under the direction of ior in the College of Arts and partment of the famous Army Sciences at UK.

Dies At Son's Home;

preceded him in death.

Sciences. **FLOWER SHOPPE** PERSPECTIVE

BY ROBERT J. HASTINGS Newton Minow, former been published by the Commerce chairman of the Federal Com- Department. Also included are munications Commission, re- gas compressor stations and cently said that the average stripping plants, electric gen-child sees 13,000 violent erating stations and oil line deaths on television between pumping stations and refineries. Flowers for All Occasions his fourth and thirteenth

Management Authority Invites Mrs. James Scheduled As Speaker To 28th Annual Event By Utility Firm Group

Club, Friday, March 26, it is staged at the new multi-mil-The Honors Program, now in announced. The meeting will be lion dollar Bayfront Center in

Miss Patton is the daughter of of the speech department at De- A highway safety film will

burg high school, she is a jun- spoken in nearly every state in ditorium. ior in the College of Arts and the union as well as Canada,

The St. Petersburg Festival personnel management and sell- will trace the history of Amer-Mrs. Porter Layne, of Harold. ing. He was educated at the Uni- ican music from the early

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton, Paul University, and lecturer at be shown at 7 p.m. Monday at of Allen. A graduate of Prestons- Northwestern University. He has the Wayland high school au-

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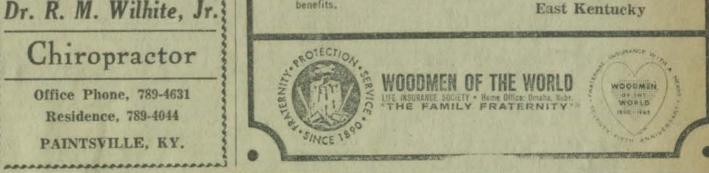
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ment correctly: thirteen thousand!) That's a lot of shooting, knifing, stabbing, and strangling in anybody's book. But for young, impressionable minds to witness this much horror is almost unbelievable. Parents can't censor every program in advance, or snap off the set anytime violence appears, because death and brutality are a part of life, and children can't be shielded from the fact they do exist. But each parent can fill the lives of his children with worthwhile activities so there will simply not be time for unlimited TV viewing. If boys and girls are busy in school and church activities, if they take part in sports, if they have some daily work responsibilities, and if they are exposed to good books, magazines, and music, there just won't be enough hours in those formative years to witness 13.000 violent deaths! Cn the other hand, if parents use TV as electronic hahv-sitters, they can not be too surprised if their boys and girls imitate some of the violence they see on the scren.

year. (Yes, you read the state-

#### Canadian Counsul At Chicago Speaks

Pippa Passes, Kentucky-Dr. James A. Colvin, Canadian consul general at Chicago, spoke at Alice Lloyd College, last Thursday evening in Cushing Hall.

His topic was, "North American Democracy in Today's World." He related Canadian relations to the U.S. from an economic standpoint, pointing out that, although Canada is not a member of the American states, the strong ties she holds are very significant and prove there is goodwill between the two democracies. He added that Canada does not want to intervene in friction developing between any powers, but would rather dopt a policy of neutrality.



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(No. 322 in a Series)



Daughters of American Revolution in Colonial Costumes

One of the more prominent social eventts of the area in 1927 was the silver tea of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Pikeville. Members of the society came dressed in colonial attire. The tea was a benefit for Kenmore, a D. A. R.-sponsored institution, at Fredericksburg, Va.

Shown, left to right, seated on chairs, are Miss Mary Auxier, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. F. L. Rice, Mrs. C. C. Bowles and Mrs. E. H. Sowards. On floor are Miss Edith Walters and Miss Elizabeth Sowards. Standing are Mrs. N. A. Chrisman, Mrs. C. D. Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. Linton Trivette, Miss Marie Potter, Mrs. T. J. Kendrick, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Miss Ruth Harman, Miss Ola Crutchfield, Miss Alma Matney, Mrs. H. H. Porter and Mrs. W. H. Kirk.



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# LET US CONTINUE ON THE PATH **OF PROGRESS**

The people of Floyd county should know the issues in this campaign and should review the records of all candidates in regard to honesty, devotion, duty, character and the need for the office of Coun- homecoming, enjoying the tuckians and the nation about diana, and Mrs. Jacqueline Multy Judge. Let us begin from this date to review the record.

with the officials in Washington and the officials in munity and park. Frankfort in an effort to obtain progress for Floyd county.

D. Perkins were candidates on the Democratic Ticket gust 13, 14 and 15, the county for their respective offices, my opponent refused to will be host again, for the 31st attend and did not attend any of the meetings held time, on the week-end when Swiss colony at East Bernthroughout this county on behalf of Carl D. Perkins the full moon shines. and Lyndon B. Johnson. Carl D. Perkins was elected to the Congress of the United States and Lyndon B. Johnson was elected to the highest office of this Na- lean days and saury missed for tion. After a review of the record, which candidates me time or reumon it nad do you think would be most able to work with the provided. men a 1901 idea of officials in Frankfort and Washington for progress were b. Menargue and Charles in Floyd county?

It should be noted that I attended the polit- to see preserved the site of ical meetings held throughout Floyd county on be- Deceased Lamp, where an half of Mr. Perkins, Judge Edward P. Hill and Mr. Inuian massacre occurred m Johnson and the entire Democratic Ticket last November.

In the past few years the people of Floyd for posterity through the gut county have seen the construction of many projects which were designed to promote the welfare of the people in Floyd county. I do not propose to claim by G. D. Jackson and his sisall the credit for this construction, such as the new ver, Eura, or London, as a mecourthouse, housing projects, anti-poverty work, and morial to their famer, suge other benefits obtained from Washington and Frank- Levi Jackson. fort, but I do claim credit for taking an active part in the effort to secure the above public projects for Floyd county.

My stand on law enforcement is a matter of men's Band. 'Ine throng that 1940 homecoming. Gas rationpublic record and I will continue to fight against had traveled home reminisced ing enueu with work war it Crime, and in particular ORGANIZED CRIME.

The people of Floyd county should consider where stage and stands had on its mood. the office of County Judge to be a full time job and should elect the candidate who they think will devote all of his time to the duties of this office.

In future editions of this paper, the people day as its first homecoming. ered wagon travel from Cumof this county will have an opportunity to review Twice in its history-in 1944 berland Gap to the Bluegrass. the record of the candidates for this Office. Your support and your vote will be appreciated.

# Page 4, Sec. 3-Floyd County Times, March 18, 1965 LAUREL COUNTY, PIONEER IN STATE HOMECOMINGS

Frankfort—One of the ready behind the occasion events on the 1965 Kentucky were two memorable years: Homecoming Year calendar the 1937 reenactment of a became a tradition in the class in the McGuffey Reader Commonwealth 30 years ago. | conducted by Professor D. R. The event is the Laurel Hammack and some of his old County Homecoming, pio- pupils, and a 1938 saga of aged neered at Levi Jackson State mail carriers who retraced on Park near London in August horseback the star-mail routes 1935, under the light of a full they had followed 60 and moon. It is Kentucky's oldest more years before. The car-

countians gathered for the oc- ville, and Williamsburg, creat- Shepherd, Douglas Shepherd, three days of friendship, feast- Laurel county's homecoming. lins, of Manton, ing, and entertainment in

bration.

Such is the pull of the Laur-

el county celebration, born in the dark Depression days of

the mot noncouning took the place of the Laurel county rair, inscommueu in those

A. Chanquer, or London, came to me at last. The men wanted 1100 at London, on the boone by mills. iran at Little Laurei River.

"Dereated Camp" was saved or more than out acres of land, including the camp's site, to the State Parks system

cated with a program of worship and a community sing sponsored by the London Fire-

Corps.

moon.

Isaac Shepherd, 47, Of Hite, Is Victim: **Funeral Held Sunday** 

Isaac Shepherd, 47, of Hite died Wednesday of last week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Crum, of Hunter, He was in ill health seven years.

Mr. Shepherd, a former miner, Scarberry Shepherd, survives. He was a member of the Free competition, a Superior rating Will Baptist Church.

Parker, 82, and Mack Barnett, Shepherd, of Hunter, Ralph will be accepted. That year 5,000 Laurel 76, rode to Somerset, Barbour- Shepherd, of Printer, Carl

casion. In 1950, 30,000 people ing small sensations. Pictures Monroe Shepherd and Mrs. Lorconverged on London for the of their feat told other Ken- ene Stone, all of Warsaw. In-

My opponent has stated that he would work spite of the colossal traffic joined as sponsor in 1939 and are Woots Shepherd, of Hunter, The London Sentinel-Echo Surviving brother and sisters Dyche, was to become the Ohio, Mrs. Polly Dingus, Warevent's patron figure. He had saw, Indiana, Mrs. Ollie Howhelped establish park and ard, Willisburg, Ohio, Mrs. Ella homecoming, and founded the Hunter and Mrs. Betty Vander-Last year when Lyndon B. Johnson and Carl the 1930's. This year, on Au- park's Mountain Life Museum, pool, both of Emma, Mrs. Lula Shepherd, of David, Mrs. Alice unique for its "library" of old Shepherd, of Gunlock, Mrs. millstones. Dancers from the Anna Sparkman, Elmrock, Kentucky, and Mrs. Maudie Shepstadt came over to the 1939 herd, in Michigan.

week-end adding another tradition that grew to attract 4,- Sunday at 10 a.m. from the home Funeral rites were conducted 000 Swiss and Swiss-Amer- of Mrs. Crum and burial was icans in 1941 when the home- made in the Garth cemetery at coming program took note of Hite under the direction of Hall the 60th anniversary of the Brothers Funeral Home. colony.

It was in 1941, too, that a EXPLOSIVES EXPERT KILLED moonsmile sun Was resource Cynthiana, Ky .- An explosives at the pain, after a staged expert was killed yesterday when rain, to snow modern-usy dynamite detonated in his hand. 1018 a Vignetic of the mentue- Police said Stanley Reed, 50.

at LUNDER SHULLAGE, THE HOLLET commis man to be submerica WILL DIE CUIDALIEUCUI UL DIAVEL. the rinday-ment dance Was Camerica in more me erene in eno augo. Lonnopeopre ana VISIOUS COMMINUCA IN MIC LA-HIDIGS US VICTORY MALLELI In 1935, the park was dedi- produce. A pagean, "mervices wereat, avour the 1100 Illassacre, was pusiponed.

Crowas pourea back for the with relatives and friends and procury, and the two-day prowent out to see the park, gram had celebration stamped

been built by the young men The 1946 Laurel County afof the Civilian Conservation fair marked the sesquicentennial of the Wilderness Road

Laurel county counts that by having an ox-drawn cov- \$8-20-tf and 1949—the calendar gave The five-day journey precedno full-moon week-end in Au- ed the homecoming on August gust and the homecoming 9-11. A Paris, Ky., family had shifted to early September to given the heirloom, linchpin preserve its original atmos- wagon to the park museum phere. There were no street where today it still shows vislights, nor floodlights in the itors how at least one family park in the early days and the arrived in Kentucky from Virgathering had needed the full ginia. J. Stephen Watkins, then The London Fire Depart- State Highway Commissioner, ment continued to sponsor the was the native Laurel counevent until 1939 when an asso- tian honored that year with ciation was incorporated, sell- the first "Saturday Night ing issue shares at \$1 each. Al- | Cup," given for distinguished service to nation, state or community. Ten thousand came to sing at the Sunday program. Two years later, in 1948, 20. 000 attended the 14th annual 'sing day.' In 1950 the "McNitt's Defeat" pageant was finally put on. It played again in 1951, and in 1957 Indians from Sequoia Village on Highway 25 at Rockcastle River lent excitement and authenticity by joining the cast. The year 1958 saw a swimming pool at last in the park, and the next year the Russell Dyche amphitheater there was dedicated. Laurel county learned that Dyche, who died in November 1959, had turned over more than half his salary as state parks director (1944-'47) for improvements at the park. Singing and dancing by local talent and returning naives of Laurel county from New York's Broadway and other big spots have always been the crowd-rousing event for families gathered at homecoming. No one seems too young or too shy to appear on he Friday-night stage, and the variety of performances (volunteer, never paid) coninues to fill audiences with delight. Each year someone will recall an episode of the past . . he great old-ham robbery of 950, when 210 country hams worth \$4,000 disappeared the first day of homecoming . . the hole danced in the wood floor by energetic participants (who patched it up and went on dancing) . . . the Gay '90's parade of 1952, and the wintertime fire that same year which destroyed the park clubhouse ... the "movie when "The Kentuckan," with actor Burt Lancaster was filmed at London, with Laurel county folk turnng into "extras" to act in the og village at Levi Jackson "We in Laurel county have learned what terrific impact homecoming has," Martin Dycne, of London, told Governor Edward T. Breathitt recently. "Judging from the success of these smaller get-togethers, I predict that the 1965 Kentucky Homecoming Year, with more than 26 community events already planned, will be a huge success."

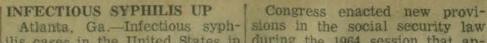
TO CONDUCT BATON CLASS

April and May. Each class will year be one hour, and conducted once weekly. Miss Hall has been a Prestonsburg majorette was a son of Abe and Margaret member of this group she was Shepherd. His wife, Virginia awarded the state championship, runner-up rank in state in the music festival and sev-

Surviving sons and daughters, eral other honors. continuous homecoming cele- riers, George Ohler, 88, Jerry besides Mrs. Crum, are Joe Ed Only students of school age

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A beginner and intermed- ilis cases in the United States in during the 1964 session that apiate baton class will be taught 1964 totaled 22,733, an increase ply to clergymen who have not

ity coverage.



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#### TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT NO. 4

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TANNILLE		comb, of Flint, Perry county, was arrested yesterday in con-	INTEGRATION	OF SCHOOLS	"Hillbilly Wedding," a	Announcing
Milli	R/ V T	nection with a fatal shooting	Frankfort - The Kentucky	studies, including interviews	three-act comedy, will be pre- sented at 8 p.m., March 26 at	
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Home Improvement Division of	FOR SEWING contact ALKA MILLER, Phone 886-2422.	Owner may recover by proving ownership. Bobby Curnutte,	year had all-Negro schools staffed by all-Negro faculties.	In a companion memoran-	Tatents in equipping me	Are Invited To Come To This
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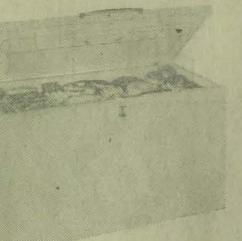
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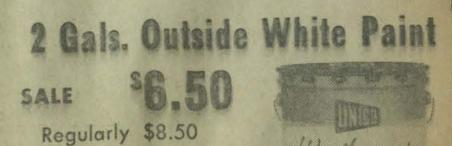
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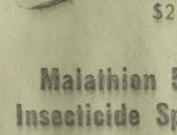
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coming Year," the Governor missioner J. O. Matlick secsaid, "we want our beautiful and onded the Governor's action, scenic state to be clean and at-tractive for our many visitors." saying "it should focus needed public attention on the work In making the proclamation, which must be done for Kentuc-Breathitt called upon all citi-zens, civic and religious organi- In addition, he reminded all

zations, schools and news media Kentuckians of his department's once and costs but a few cents committee for the evening was to work together in making Ken- standing invitation to submit, by

Connie Quinn, beautification director, A-361 Capitol Annex John H. Hatfield, 57, Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The recognition awards are to Of Hunter, Is Victim be presented at the statewide Kentucky Clean-Up and Beau-At McDowell Hospital

Hunter, died Wednesday of last week at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. He had been in ill health two years. He WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS was a miner.

Mr. Hatfield was a son of the late Tommy and Sylvania Hall Hatfield. He was twice married, his first wife, Mallie Mullins Hatfield, preceding him in death. rick Hatfield, survives.

anti, Michigan, Jimmy Hatfield, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Joe Hat- Howard, presided during the field, Cannon, Michigan, Mrs. meeting. The devotional was Rosie Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, presented by Mrs. Oak Mul-Mrs. Jacqueline Meadows, Wicker, Michigan, and Mrs. Lor-raine Murphy, Wavne, Michigan. Brothers and sisters surviving Mrs. Francis Harmon. It was are Isadore Hatfield, Mrs. reported that \$55.00 was made Pearlie Mullins, Mrs. Lottie on the spaghetti dinner which Jones and Mrs. Minnie Belle we had served recently.

Hall, all of Bevinsville, and Wed Hatfield, of Hi Hat. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Salisbury Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Hunter cemetery at Hunter Brothers Funeral Home. SPOT CASH

tification Conference, May 19-20, John Henry Hatfield, 57, of at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, DAVID

Rev. Charles Thompson, pastor of the David Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the David Woman's Club which was His second wife, Laura Fitzpat-rick Hatfield, survives. held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hale. Rev.

Surviving sons and daughters are Harlan Hatfield, John Hat-field, Mrs. Lottie Murphy, and Charles Hatfield, all of Ypsil-anti Michigan, Jimmy Hatfield

The Nominating committee submitted names for offices for the 1965-'66 Club year as follows: Mrs. Horace Tiller, president; Mrs. Francis Harmon, first vice-president; Mrs. James Cavins, second viceunder the direction of Hall president; Mrs. Harry Clay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bob Burchett, recording secretary and Mrs. Alvin Francisco, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the for option on your real estate April meeting which will be



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