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PLANS FIGHT

ON THIEVING

Floyd Mines Stripped

The Moud County Times

This Town That World

If they had as many holidays in Viet Nam as banks have in this country, one truce might run into another till everybody forgot about the war.

This is national Jaycees Week. We congratulate them. It must IS EXPECTED be nice to be young and full of derring-do.

That new addition to the Jenny Wiley boat dock is fine. I'm all for it. But I fear it's a mite too rich for my blood.

CHECK YOUR JEWELRY

Just in case you have nothing Asked Tuesday if he expects a Music, January 15, 1965. back to gnawing your nails and protest of low salaries, County to collide with Music's auto, near He said that he will, to begin Most seriously injured was Monday night. letting your costume jewelry Superintendent Charles Clark East Point. stay intact. It says some of the said:

"jequirity bean," which comes I would assume that the Super- \$2,000 damage to his auto. in a variety of colors and are intendent's office also will be

known as "crab eyes." And if closed that day." they are bitten, or if they come in contact with a skin abrasion, from their classrooms in comthey can cause sudden death. Many are being seized daily at U. S. ports of entry, but it is tucky Education Association's through into this country, unde- governing body. The action will tected.

REPLACEMENT NOT WANTED

two-year period. He budgeted a Heard the one about the fel- \$400 raise. low whose barn burned down and

called on him for a conference? Association and the Kentucky Bank here, it was announced by Well, this insurance fellow Education Association have pre- the county extension office.



Suit Asks \$54,500 In Death of Youth; Swain Is Defendant

TO BE IDLED Gale Music, administrator of are robbing Floyd coal mining Clark Says Teachers Have Faith in KEA's Judgment on Action



Members Get 'Break'

Strawberry plants for planting this spring may be ordered by low whose barn burned down and his insurance representative Said Superintendent Clark: this spring may be ordered by "The Kentucky School Boards" growers at the First National

finally got around to telling the sented practically the same leg- At the same time it was anfarmer, "We're not going to pay islative proposals to the General nounced that 30,000 strawberry you off in cash: we're going to Assembly this year for the im- plants will be given away withbuild you a barn as good as the provement of public education. out charge, plus enough ferti- Prestonsburg Community Col- all the students to make appli- capacity of 50 but the number of his conviction last week of state to move into the ac-Both asked for adequate teacher lizer for their setting, to Floyd lege next fall with 800 students cation as soon as possible, and girls assigned to it at the time knowingly receiving stolen prop- tion stage. "You will!" snorted the farm- salary increases. Governor County Farm Bureau members and a faculty of more than 30," also to remind them that they of the fire was no more than 15, erty. His motion for a new trial er. "Well, if that's the way you Breathitt's budget fell far short who have paid their 1966 dues. said Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., must take the ACT examination it was said. The dormitory was was denied. fellers pay off claims, you can of what both groups asked. The These free plants will be re- director of the college, this week. before next fall," Dr. Campbell two-story, of frame construc- The case against Mrs. Fitzpatjest right now cancel that life KEA board of directors have stricted to 1,000 per member | With a student body of this said. "We plan to begin our an- tion. insurance policy I've got with voted to ask its members to de- and will be given out on a first- size and an increased number nual visits to all of the high Some of the students occupy- year ago, at her home on Midclare a one-day vacation to pro- come, first-served basis. To get of instructors, Dr. Campbell em- schools in our area immediately. ing the dormitory lost their be- dle Creek, near here, of Mrs. test the Governor's lack of ac- the free plants and fertilizer, the phasized the importance of plan- We will probably limit our sum- longings in the blaze. It says here, "Take your son tion in their behalf. We, the Farm Bureau member needs ning now for housing the faculty mer school program to a spec- One unit of the new girls' for months, near death, but is fishing with you and you won't teachers of Floyd, county, have only to sign for them at the and a large part of the students, fied number of students, fied number of students and we down to now convalescing, though not if approved, and meeting

cast last Saturday by the Ken-

failure of Governor Breathitt to

include in his budget a raise of

\$900 in teachers' salaries over a

Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo this week announced that he intends to Four Persons Injured wage legal war on thieves, and particularly on those who

the estate of his son, the late operations of copper wiring. Four persons-all Floyd coun-Gale Kenneth Music, last Thurs- The statement was made tians - were injured Saturday day filed suit in the Floyd cir- after four men had been jailed night in a car-truck collision on cuit court, seeking to recover a here from Sunday through the David road.

total of \$54,500 from Melvin Tuesday on the charge of Involved in the accident were Swain, driver of the truck which stealing copper wire. Two John Bradford, and his daughfigured in the death of young others had been jailed earlier ter, Julean, of Brainard, occu-

pants of the truck, and Layman on the same count. to worry about, here's another walkout by Floyd county teach- The suit claims that Swain so The prosecutor said he plans and Calvin Shepherd, of David. tory at Alice Lloyd College, sary because of a broken gas note from the U. S. Bureau of ers February 3, along with carelessly and negligently op- a conference with nine oper- All were admitted to the Pres-Customs which might send you other Kentucky teachers, in erated his truck as to cause it ators to plan a line attack. tonsburg General hospital.

with, ask higher bonds for Mr. Bradford, who suffered a Absence of wind and the work Amounts sought are: \$50,000 the release of persons accused broken jaw and internal injur- of a bucket brigade formed by jewelry and souvenirs from the "My guess is, our schools will damage to the estate of the vic- of such thievery and for ies. He was later taken to a students prevented the destruc-West Indies contain a deadly be closed tight, February 3, and tim; \$2,500 funeral exepnse and breaking and entering offend- Huntington hospital where he is tion of the nearby residence of ers. And, he added, he will reported improved after under-take action against buyers of going surgery Monday morning. William Hayes, president of the famed institution, and possible copper wire who do not com- Miss Brad ford sustained a damage to other structures.

ply with the law and make broken left arm, facial cuts and Male students, using waste cans, immediate reports to the a lacerated tongue and remains brought water from the nearby sheriff of such purchases. at the hospital here in good con- creek to wet down walls and Stumbo pointed out that dition.

KRS 365.250 provides that Layman and Calvin Shepherd every junk dealer shall keep were treated for minor injuries was available. The blaze, which (See Story No. 2, Page 6) and released Sunday.



we anacipate the opening of we would like to encoura all been members of the KEA Farm and Home Store here. The college has already re- would encourage all students dents. It is expected to be opened recovered enough to appear as a for many years and have faith Plant orders at the First Na- ceived more than 300 applica- who plan to enroll in the sum- during the second semester. witness in the trial of the case. in the judgment of KEA. I as- tional Bank will be handled by tions for the fall semester of mer to make application im- When the other two units are Willie "Jap" Harris later encompleted in order to be of as- tions." cold, to dream. There was the sence from their classrooms Pocahontas, Dixieland and Ci- sistance during the fall semes- The college has completed regtation, \$12 per 1,000; Tennessee ter, it is highly probable that istration for the second semester the enrollment for the fall se- of this year and is beginning the gate assembly has also threat. The extension office reminded mester faces a limiting factor of preparation for summer school ened to invoke NEA sanctions growers that 4,000 plants are re- 800 students, Dr. Campbell said. and the fall semester of 1966, it of the severest kind against the quired per acre. Plants set this If this should be the case, Pres- was announced Tuesday. state "unless our current edu- spring will produce their first tonsburg Community College At the end of the fall semester, cational crisis has been met crop in May, next year. would take the students on a the college had 518 full and part-(See Story No. 3, Page 6) first-come, first-served basis. suspended and 28 students trans-**CONSTRUCTION BEGU** because they had completed the hours allowable from the twoyear college here.

Martin Stamp Office FIRE LEVELS CANEY DORM

Meeting Today May Decide

week.

Monday Night Blaze Curbed by Students; **Cause** Not Determined

Of Wire; Stumbo Cites Law Governing Buyers Fate of Big Floyd Program

"Firing Line," girls' dormi- Prestonsburg was made neces-

roofs of nearby structures.

No estimate of the damage

routed the small number of rick on a charge of counselling confer with leaders ine girls housed in the dorm, and and aiding another in commit- terested in the program. they are "doubling up" with ting a crime ended last Thursgirls occupying other buildings day in the dismissal of the jury and water conservation new girls' dormitory is com- The same result was gained development project planon the campus till a unit of the as hopelessly disagreed. pleted during the second semes- the following day in the trial of ned for that part of the

"Firing Line," at one time a with indecent exposure.

MIDDLE CR. Here Only Temporarily LAND, WATER The Martin food stamp office

Improvement Project, If Approved, Would Be The First in Kentucky

On the results of a morning (Thursday) may depend the fate of a pro-

form a large section of

The meeting saw members of a sub-committee dealing with land stabilization under the Appalachian Regional Develop-Shepherd Draws 1 Yr. ment Act review a plan for the Middle Creek sec-

County Soil Conservation Ser-

with landowners' cooperation,

the work would be done over

a five-year period. A major

part of land and waterways to

be improved lies along the

Mountain Parkway arm, be-

ginning at the Prestonsburg

city limits and extending to

Rough and Tough or main

Middle Creek. Another section

of the 37,000-acre Middle

Creek watershed which would

be developed is Left Middle

Creek up to the mouth of

Caney Fork and Spurlock

1. Removal of all trees,

snags and other debris from

2. The planting of approxi-

Creek to its forks.

The plan is, briefly:

was discovered around 9 p.m., Trial of Mrs. Maude Fitzpat- tion of the county and At this point the soil

T. J. Kendrick, who was charged county stands at the top of the list among such

dormitory for boys, was one of The last conviction was that Kentucky undertakings. the older and smaller housing of Rush Fraley Shepherd, who If it wins final approval, units on the campus. It had a was given a one-year term upon it will be the first in the



has been moved to the courthouse here only temporarily and will be returned to its Martin location by next month, County Judge Henry Stumbo said this

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1966

The transfer of the office to

one that burned."

you on my wife."

have to hunt for him.'

THE RUDE AWAKENING

case of the fellow who was February 3."

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Swain; W. W. Burchett, atty. B. KEA Executive Secretary & D. Motor Co. vs. Hobart Marvin Dodson explained to del-Spurlock and Joe Elliott (sep- egates that severe sanctions arate cases); Marshall David- would mean:

arate cases); Marshall David- would mean: son, atty. Grace H. Meade vs. 1. The state's educational pro-Jake Meade: Joe P. Tackett, gram would be blacklisted atty. City of Prestonsburg vs. among the other states.

Prestonsburg Building Supply 2. Other states would be asked Co., et al; C. B. Latta, atty. to hire qualified teachers who the chairlift to be installed at sult of the chairlift and other A group of visitors from The students and their aver- 3.5; Delois DeRossett, 3.5; Betty 4. Development of springs Billingslea; W. W. Burchett, 3. The sanctions would be atty. Jane Marie Daniels vs. given to those seeking industrial lift Corporation was begun will rise from last year's 789,- all visited the college Wednes- olyn Patricia Skaggs, 4.0; Dem- 3.5; and Alma June Johnson, tional areas which could be Sterling Daniels; Harold Stumbo, locations with an adverse effect Tuesday by Harris Brothers 382 to a million or more this day morning to discuss the feas- pil Irene Goble, 3.9; William 3.5.

yer; W. W. Burchett, atty. 4. Teachers would be asked of the materials to go into Planned at the park this liamson. This group included McGuire, 3.9; Nina Frances only two boys are included on areas may include hunting Wince Walters vs. Linda Wal- not to sign contracts for the next the park attraction began year are a community-size members of civic clubs and the ters; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. school year. Aware of the temper of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

teachers, KEA is to a degree Fred Vanderpool, 19, and Bev- obliged to take some sort of erly Adkins, 18, both of Hueys- definite, even severe, action. For ville; marriage solemnized Jan- the Kentucky Federation of uary 15 at Garrett by the Rev. Labor, an AFL-CIO affiliate, M. C. Wright. Paul D. Stepp, threatens to move into the by June 1, Edward Music, spots in the Kentucky parks BY 27, Louisville, and Lois Dean teacher-organization picture. Dress for the most population of t Greer, 24, Bonanza.

DOUBLING OF PL

An Appalachian Industries, ployees for their enthusiastic ap- Lodge and beyond in the other tendent, said reservations are The Prestonsburg search was Inc. official said here Tuesday proach to their work.

BY

to have 150 employees and by he said, has delayed arrival of distance, may be viewed. In age at the new dock section owner could be connected with June 1 to need an additional machinery which would permit addition to this, 20 picnic installed at the Jenny Wiley it. 10,000 square feet of floor space enlargement of the payroll. tables will be installed, nature Boat Dock, last fall. The new Walker Newsom, of Teaberry, at its West Prestonsburg plant. Fifty-four machinery items are trails provided, with conses- (See Story No. 8, Page 6) was arrested on Abner Mountain The statement was made only in transit or in process of being sion stands and souvenir shop Tuesday and seven cases of six weeks after the plant began shipped and 23 additional em- added. beer which he allegedly was **Health Department** operation. As of this week, 37 ployees are scheduled to go to Other development also is transporting were confiscated. women were working-20 on the work within the next few days. planned of a tract of approxi- To Close Two Days He was jailed here. day shift and 17 for four hours The plant, which is supervised mately 15 acres on either side For Regional Meet The premises of Wade Holbrook at Wheelwright Junction . ing. The present building hous- Chute Company, is presently pany has leased from the U.S. were searched Tuesday, but ing the plant has 10,000 square working on an order for 22,000 Corps of Engineers, the Ken- The Floyd County Health De- Lewis reported he was unable feet of working area, and the aviators' carrying bags. Produc- tucky Department of Parks partment will be closed Thurs- to find intoxicants. The search look ahead to June 1 indicated tion of sports jackets is planned, and a private landowner. day and Friday while staff mem- was made on a search warrant that size of the plant will need and this would provide work for Music said the chairlift in- bers are attending the regional sworn to by a man who claimed 50 women. Diversification of the planned of a tract of approxi- health conference at Jenny Wiley he had bought intoxicants there. to be doubled. David Steinforth, plant man- plant product is one of the com- mately \$115,000 and that de- State Park. The new Sheriff has two fullager, expressed satisfaction with pany's aims, preparing against velopment this year and in Health department personnel time deputies working — Lonnie the time when military demands the future will involve the from 12 Eastern Kentucky counproduction in early weeks of the for materials may not be so expenditure of around \$250,- ties will attend the two-day ses- and Wallace Frazier in District sion at May Lodge. (See Story No. 7, Page 3) 000. operation and commended em- heavy,

Fishing!-what brought that sume that all certified employees James Richard Spurlock. Va- 1966-1967. Since it is doubtful if mediately as we have already completed the structure will ac- tered a plea of guilty to a up? Well, you never get too old, of the Floyd county school sys- rieties offered for sale this year its new building can possibly be received close to 100 applica- commodate 96 girls. and the weather never gets too tem will observe the one-day ab- and prices are:

The KEA's 600-member dele- Beauty, \$10 per 1,000.

satisfactorily."

The assembly decided to set up a district meeting on the day of the walkout to discuss the is-

Gale Music, adm. vs. Melvin sue of sanctions.

Construction Company as first year.

arriving on the site.

PARK

ginning in the Stratton Branch development of camping areas, tors, area to the top of the highest A 12-room addition to May part of the overlooking moun- Lodge is under construction. tain is scheduled for comple- Jenny Wiley State Park, one DECK tion and to be in operation of the most popular vacation way Chairlift, said.

this year a season surpassing Mr. Music said the lift will even the boom year that has be unique not only in the Ken- just ended. All vacation cottucky parks system but also tages have been booked for in this part of the nation, since the coming season, except for it will add to the aerial trans- the first two weeks of June. port feature mountaintop re- Last year, lodge reservations

Clearing of right-of-way for | He predicted that as a re- turn to the college.

Jenny Wiley State Park by features planned for the park Marshall University and from ages follow:

bull to Elmer R. Smith, of Rondall Lawson, bursar-recorder poplar timber.

The plan began in the Floyd

vice committee, and those rerick grew out of the beating, a sponsible for it envision it as a means of restoring and conserving the soil and water and Catherine Akers. Mrs. Akers lay the beautification of thousands of acres of land.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Case

Heard Last Thursday;

charge of beating the woman Alice Lloyd College began the and was given a 21-year pen

1965-'66 college year with 287 term. students. It will be full this se- At the trial of Mrs. Fitzpatrick mester, with a long waiting-list Harris claimed he knew nothing remaining, it was said this week. (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

WHAT'S THIS, FELLOWS? time students. Of these, 22 were GIRLS LEAD YOU, 20 TO 2, ferred to four-year institutions ON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Rheda Carolyn Rice and Car- Branham, 3.8; Glenda Hall, 3.8; the streams. olyn Patricia Skaggs with per- Stephen V. Webb, 3.8; Rose El-The completed enrollment fig- fect standings head the Dean's len Wells, 3.8; Donna Ball Col- mately half a million trees ures for the second semester List of Prestonsburg Community lins, 3.7; Mary Margaret Hamil- on tracts totalling about 500 show 450 full- and part-time stu- College for the fall semester, ton, 3.7; Carolyn Ratcliffe, 3.7; acres, thus establishing timdents, which indicates a total 1965-'66. A total of 22 students Flora Belle Church. 3.6; Char- ber stands to prevent erosion. loss of only 18 students who earned this honor by attaining lene Daniel, 3.6; Wanda Kaye 3. Establishing of a wild-

the Mountain Parkway Chair- the number of visitors there the Williamson branch of Marsh- Rheda Carolyn Rice, 4.0; Car- Friend, 3.5; Helen Carolyn Ison, 5. Development of recrea-

A Designed and the second seco

The aerial lift from a be- Branch recreation area and leaders, educators and legisla- SELLS REGISTERED BULL our male students to group their nicking grounds, trailer park-Joe Hicks, of Blue River, Ken- forces and not permit the female ing and sports areas. tucky, has reported the sale of students to dominate the spring 6. Woodland improvement a registered horned Hereford semester's list," commented on approximately 500 acres of

at the college.

Stratton Flanery, 3.5; Lena Sue and construction of ponds. operated to the profit of in-

this list, and I want to take this and shooting grounds, ponds swimming pool at the Stratton Chamber of Commerce, business JOE HICKS, BLUE RIVER, opportunity to challenge all of for fishing, camping and pic-

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

creation. From the observation had by February claimed all Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis, point atop the mountain from its facilities, and reservations still working without a full staff, which a wide area of Dewey this year are being made at a made two liquor raids this week. Lake from Camp Chatter- rate exceeding that of '65. and a search of a Prestonsburg awha, downlake, to May Lowell Baker, park superin- area netted 11 pints of whiskey.

direction, plus the panorama now being received from boat- in the "Joseph Flats" section. that the firm hopes by April 1 The New York transit strike, of successive ridges in the owners for lockers and dock- The liquor was found but no



One Raid This Week Fruitless: Lewis Has **Two Fulltime Deputies**

Mousie.

would have been eligible to re- a grade-point average of 3.5 or Milligan, 3.6; Donna Gail Bar- life improvement area on ap-

This is the 12-room addition to May Lodge which is under construction at Jenny Wiley State Park. Completion is scheduled in time for occupancy during the coming tourist season. The work is being done by Akers & Akers, Dana contractors, who built the original lodge structure.



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MARTIN

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Juliana Church met Wednesday night at the parish hall. The Rev. Leo Frankrone. the moderator, and the following members were present: Sophia Cahill, the president, Betty Preflatish, secretarytreasurer, Joyce Dermont, Mrs. Joe Everage, Mrs. Pat Crowley, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Romeo Berardi. The women plan the following projects: after Mass each Sunday they will serve coffee and doughnuts to all members of the parish at the hall; and a rummage sale, Jan. 28 and 29 at the Adams building here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crowley spent the week-end in Lexington, visiting relatives.

Arnold Ray Lester is taking his basic training in Parris Island, South Carolina. As soon as his boot training is over he will have his first leave home with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Lester.

house Bottom, MARVIN CRI-Mrs. Tilton Carver is visit-DER, Auxier, Ky., phone 886been rather ill but is home M. Hayes to the guests. 1-6-31 from the hospital and improv-

JOHN PAUL FRANCIS, 886- Mr. and Mrs. Estill Newsome, Michael Newsome, son of has enrolled in Prestonsburg

> Community College. Mrs. W. M. Patrick, who has been a patient of the Mc-Dowell hospital, has been brought home.

John Roberts has returned home from Huntington, W. Va., where he underwent eye 1-13-4t-pd surgery. Dr. Polan was the attending physician. Mr. Rob-

> eye operation. Miss Mae Skeans is the guest this week of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, of Barboursville, W. Va., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Denzil Ratliff, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Adams, Sr.

Miss Birdie Dickerson, of Middle Creek, was visiting Hazel Lester, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Layne

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlford at their home here. Mr. Layne is a Morehead State

College student.

HAYES-DAY VOWS SAID

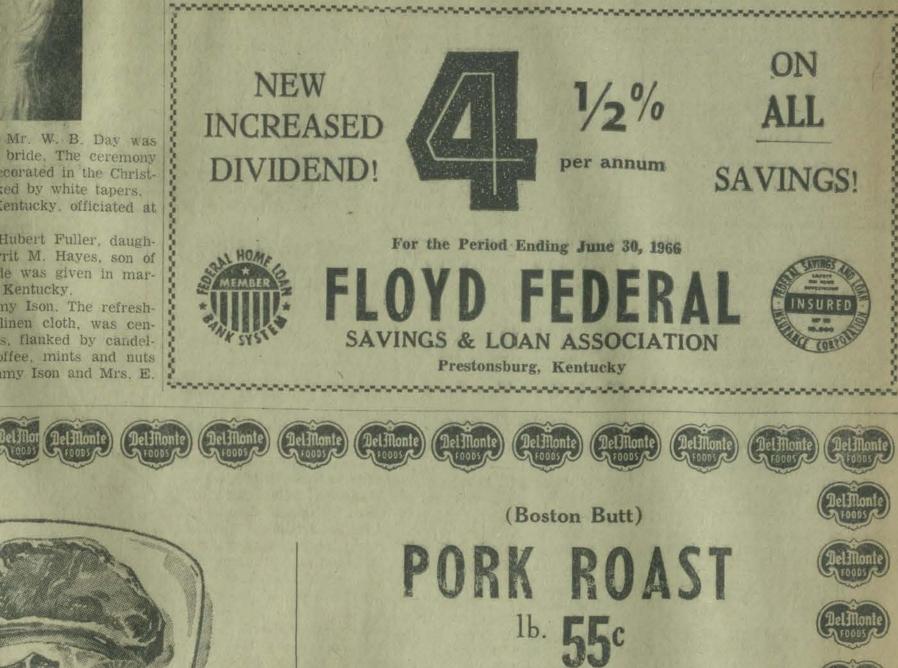


The marriage of Mrs. Daisy Hayes and Mr. W. B. Day was solemnized December 11 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, decorated in the Christmas motif of white poinsettias and pine, flanked by white tapers,

Elder Raymond Collins, of Whitesburg, Kentucky, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple's only attendants were Mrs. Hubert Fuller, daughter of the groom, matron of honor, and Earrit M. Hayes, son of the bride, who served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her son, V. A. Hayes, of Morehead, Kentucky.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Jimmy Ison. The refreshment table, with an overlay of hand-made linen cloth, was centered with a low arrangement of white roses, flanked by candelabra holding white candles. Cake, punch, coffee, mints and nuts her father in Hazard. He has were served by Mirs. David Watson, Mrs. Jimmy Ison and Mrs. E.



recovery.

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ment.

Lexington Tuesday to attend a Brady Shepherd underwent Glenn Brickley is now at his meeting of the Girl Scouts at surgery Friday at the Methodist home on Arnold avenue, after a

Scout headquarters. They are hospital at Pikeville. His many stay of a week at the Prestons-

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partment with intrace heat. For couple or college students. JETTIE SHREVE, phone 886-

Abbott Mountain, fronting on returned home. old U.S. 23. Write G. R. FAN- Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Whitt

appointments, or see BEE on business last week. DANIELS near property.

10-28-tf FOR RENT-Block building 40x NIN, West Prestonsburg, for Frazier were in Louisville Satappointment.

> nished apartment on ground floor. See MRS. HARVEY PATTON, Prestonsburg, or phone 886-3589 or 886-2216.

FOR RENT - Furnished house,

5 rooms and bath, 2 closets, automatic washer-dryer, TV and freezer. Furnace heat. Between college and high school. MILLARD HUGHES. JR., phone 886-2566. 1-20-tf

ment, 4-rooms and bath. On Ensign Theodore Tackett sta-

FOR RENT - House on West- ett. He returned to duty January minster. BUCK HOPSON, 17. He also spent two days with phone 886-3479. FOR SALE-Four-room house, and new twins in Richmond.

with bath, floor furnace. On Kentucky, Highland avenue. See BILL Mrs. Felmer Ratliff, of Chesa-HALE, Prestonsburg, or call peake, Ohio, was here on Tues-886-3579.

WANTED TO BUY - Home in ton, and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff. 12-2-tf Prestonsburg; at least three

FOR SALE-Junkyard, complete JIMMY TURNER, phone 886- large Courier-Journal route in 1t 11-4-9t-pd FOR SALE-House, lot and ex-

tra large garage. All conven-WANTED TO MARRY a woman iences. Located adjoining the over 21 years old. If interested James B. Layne property at write GERMAN HENRY Harold, Ky. For price and FOR SALE - 1955 2-door terms, write or phone J. D. CLARK, 915 R 9th St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Phone 522-0248. 1-20-tf

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ALLEN 1-20-3t Kenneth Donta who had sur-

NIN, West Prestonsburg, for and Barbara were in Louisville

Mrs. Palmer Crisp, who has 1-20-3t-pd been a patient at C. & O. hospital in Huntington, has returned home and is back to work. 60 ft., also 3-bedroom home Ray Brackett, Lewis Campwith bath. Write G. R. FAN- bell, Phillip Dingus and Sherrill

1-20-3t-pd urday on official business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston

were in Paintsville Friday due to the death of John Auxier, a relative of Mrs. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felmer Ratliff in Chesapeake, Ohio last week.

J. R. Key took his son, Jimmie Ray, back to Huntington to the doctor Friday. Mrs. Edna Baldridge, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here visit-

ing her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart- Ratliff.

Highland avenue. Phone 836. tioned on the U.S.S. Intrepid, is 1-20-3t home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tack-1-20-2t his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakeman

> It-pd day and visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clif-

bedrooms, near grade school. WANTED-Some one to handle Prestonsburg. Approximate earnings, \$32.00 per week. If

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OTHER PRIZES:

Vicky Vaughan Jr. Dresses

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent the week-end in Pikeville. Mr. Hobson had business there Monday

Announcement

Until further notice my office will be open **Tuesdays** and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky. Phone 789-4631

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Bradford, of Blue River, announce the engagement of their daughter. Joyce Ann. to William T. Flannery, son of Mr. and Mrs. and a second a second a second a second a second a second a Thomas Flannery, of West Prestonsburg, Kentucky. ATTENDS STATE

DAUGHTER BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Governor of the State Federa- on Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Mor- Grover C. Crabtree was the of-L. Smallwood, of Richmond, tion of Woman's Clubs of the ris in Ashland, Sunday after- ficiating minister. Ky., Jan. 5 at a Richmond Seventh District, left Monday noon, returning home in the Mrs. Tussey was graduated hospital their first child, a for Lexington to attend a mid- evening. daughter - Sheila Marquetta. winter board meeting of the Mrs. Smallwood is the former Federation of State and District RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. Tussey attended the Pres-Brenda Scalf, daughter of Mr. Clubs at the Phoenix hotel. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, of Stanville, formerly of Pres- VISIT PARENTS HERE

tonsburg.



RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Kay Anne Frazier re- Drive. turned to Lexington Sunday, **TO LONDON AND PARIS** having spent the week-end here

BOARD MEETING

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier.

RETURN FROM NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe ington, for a two-week vacation. have returned home from a vacation spent in the south. They attended the Sugar Bowl game

Day. VISITING SISTER HERE

Marrs, and her niece Mrs. Rich-

ing nicely. Mrs. Josephine Marrs De-

rived here last Wednesday for a VISITING SON HERE visit with her sister, Miss Grace

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

CALL IN ASHLAND

Dania, Florida.

Mrs. Mallie Allen, Hueysville, it. The guests were served from is visiting her son, Kenneth Al- the table, cake, ice cream, nuts

Wright-Tussey Vows Solemnized Dec. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wright, of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, formerly of Allen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. Bill Tussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tussey, Sr., of Risner, Kentucky, on December 20 at Mrs. Claudia F. Leete and the Clintwood Methodist Church, Mrs. Zella Archer, District Mrs. Claude P. Stephens called Clintwood, Virginia. The Rev.

> from Prestonsburg high school and is now employed at Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan tonsburg Community College and

and children, Sarah, Joey, and will enter Pikeville College for Margaret, returned home Jan- the spring semester.

tion, visiting relatives at SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Jessie Housah was surprised Saturday evening at her GUEST OF DAUGHTER HERE nome on College Lane when her Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Owenson, Jack Davidson, had invited ton, arrived last week to be the friends to greet her on her houseguest of her daughter, birthday. Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, on Lake

On arrival at her home from the May Lodge, where another son, Marshall Davidson, Mrs. TO VACATION IN FLORIDA Davidson and Debbie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke will had her as dinner guest, she

leave Thursday of this week for found a host of friends. Ft. Myers, Florida, where they Mrs. Claudia F. Leete and will be joined by Dr. Winston L. Debbie Davidson assisted Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Burke, of Lex- Housah in opening her gifts. She graciously expressed her apprec-

iation for them. Debbie invited HOME FROM HOSPITAL the guests to the dining room Willie Mellon returned to his for refreshments. The table, in New Orleans, New Year's home Saturday from the Pres- with an overlay of satin damask, tonsburg General hospital, where was centered with a low arhe was treated for a heart con- rangement of various colored dition for two weeks. He is do- astors, flanked by candelabra holding rainbow-colored candles.

Mrs. Leete served the birthday vania. cake after Mrs. Housah had cut

Hubbard Francis, Jr. is shown presenting to Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Prestonsburg Park Commission member, a check from Francis Stores as a

contribution to the swimming pool project at the new city park here. Contributions to assist in the pool construction may be sent to H. B. Ranier, chairman of the Park Commission, or Mrs. James D. Adams, a member, both of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. T. J. Allen, Martin, visited her niece. Mrs. T. G. At Baptist Church Here Dingus here, Friday.

James E. Goble, who was a patient last week at the Prestonsburg General hospital has returned to his home on Third

Mrs. Clyde Burchett left Monday for a visit of a week with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylnounced this week.

J. W. Sturgill, of Lexington, and Cecil Sturgill, Harold, visited their mother, Mrs. B. L.

Sturgill here last Saturday.

DLIMAKER original Baptist churches over Kentucky ASHIONMAKER

during the week, January 24-28, original will be held at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here Tuesday, January 25, it was an-

The Wonderful World A team composed of a Ken- of Knits

tucky Baptist Convention repre- Here in "TRAVELURE", the sentative, a Southern Baptist textured knit of Arnel and Ny-Convention representative and a lon, by Collins & Aikman, Ever Mrs. J. B. Ford visited her representative of Enterprise As- popular flip-tie collar and con-

Church Programming Conference Scheduled One of the 40 Church Programming conferences to be held in



ard Feiler. On Saturday she and len on Riverside Drive while and mints. Mrs. Sally Ligon Miss Marrs visited their sister, Mrs. Allen is spending a two- Clark, Mrs. Edna N. Collins and Mrs. McCoy, 88, welcomed the Florida. visit of her sisters.

VISITING DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, Sugar Loaf, are visiting at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Dicey Collins.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HERE Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and children, Karen and Eddie, of Ashland, spent Monday here was served. A birthday cake ing. centered the table. Enjoying the Bradley.

HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene and children, Dayton, Ohio, vis-Perry Greene and Mr. and Mrs. home

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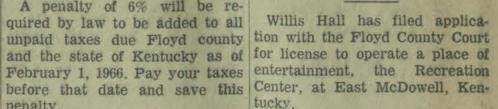


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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES Beating Cleveland Woman In New York City 30 or more So Stanley moved his six-foot, Daredevils, with an overall recpersons watched a girl while she 240-pound frame from his truck ord of 11-6, are aiming their was running, screaming for help, and into the action. The thug guns at their second straight Martin at Prestonsburg Editor pursued by a Negro who was looked up and then hit Stanley Floyd County Conference chamarmed with a knife; saw him a couple of times. Stanley grab- pionship in the loop's brief hisstab her repeatedly, then leave bed the man and hit him a tory. The Wheelwright Trojans her to die. This has been the couple of times. The man left, were champions in the first story of public and private un- running. He was later picked up year after the conference was concern over the country for by police. others as individuals have shun- The woman was Mrs. Bonnie the defending champions' top ned the duty of interfering "for Erdos, of 3074 Livingston Road. contender this year. Both have

fear of becoming involved." Such was not the case recently the man came up behind her with three conference tilts left when a Floyd countian saw a and attempted to grab her purse. for both. With both teams roll-land, Ohio. He did not stop to body helped until Stanley came showdown game will be played Prestonsburg 3 10 consider the inconveniences of along. "involvement" but entered the

Floyd Man 'Became Involved'

When He Saw A Street Thief

fray himself. The Cleveland Press tells the story: In Floyd county, Kentucky, tan Award. where James Stanley comes from, folks don't take kindly to seeing a woman pushed around. Last week-end, as Stanley, 25, drove his ice truck past E. 105th gentleman and if anybody de-

St. and Euclid Ave., he saw a man mercilessly beating a woman. He braked his truck to a

out parole or pardon, thus assuring society of protection from them which would be as complete as Stanley said. "No one would lift vonne, and son Alan, 5, at 3614 and Wade Tackett. a finger to help. They all stood W. 46th St. He has worked as a Since being moved from the day. discard the electric chair as an instrument of jus- there with their hands in their driver for the Walter Ice Co. guard position, the sharpshootfor seven years. pockets." ALLEN DRIFT

McDowell Eyes Crown Second Straight Year As Crucial Tilt Looms

McDowell, Ky .- The McDowell

formed, and they seem to be Team Wheelwright She was waiting for a bus when identical 4-0 conference records Maytown

Garrett at McDowell, February 2.

His prompt action to help Leading the charge of the Wayland 1 18 someone in trouble earned him Daredevils is Ricky Hall. The LAST WEEK'S SCORES Cleveland's 14th Good Samari- agile, 6-4 center is performing Prestonsburg 77, Warfield 67 at a 24.5 points-per-game clip Martin 75, Flat Gap 67 "Mr. Stanley is a very soft- and is dragging down about 15 Lex. Catholic 72, W'wright 71 spoken man," Mrs. Erdos said. rebounds a game. Ricky, how-Maytown 75, Wayland 50 "Not the type you would think ever, is not the only bright spot Maytown 65, Salyersville 62 would help out. He is a real on the Daredevil five. He re-Breathitt Co. 75, Garrett 64 ceives able assistance from his Lynch 71, Prestonsburg 68 mates, among whom is his "lit-McDowell 49, Garrett 46 tle" brother, Donnie, who is the Pikeville 70, Betsy Layne 68 "I just can't stand to see any- team playmaker. In addition to

body being beaten up, no matter his playmaking and fine floor RETURNS TO HENDERSON It was at 8:30 a.m. There were who it is," Stanley said. He play, the 5-9 speedster has Mrs. Iley B. Browning re-20 persons standing on the cor- shook his head. "It's still hard tossed in 17.1 points per game. turned to her home in Henderner watching. Nobody was mov- for me to understand why no- The other guard position is ably son last Thursday after attending to help the woman. body did anything to help her." manned by Tracy Stumbo. At ing to business here. Mrs. Sally "It really made me mad," Stanley lives with his wife, La- the forwards are Woody Carter L. Clark accompanied her to Lexington, returning home Fri-

Virgie at Martin McDowell at Morgan Co. Betsy Layne at Maytown Wayland at Belfry SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE penalty. Maytown at Oil Springs Ashland at Wheelwright Belfry at Betsy Layne Knott Co. at Garrett

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

FLOYD CO. STANDINGS 58th District WL

We hope this will be written into the bill yet. but it has been indicated that no such provision will be included.

So we hastily add that, if the bill which would tice and a deterrent to crime will permit a murderer to go free in a period of a few years, it does not, in our opinion, merit support.

It cannot be argued that rehabilitation of the criminal is the aim, in such a case; for, if the criminal had paid with his life, as provided under the present law, rehabilitation would have been impossible. So, if he is to continue to live by the mercies of the law, that same law should not consider him as an individual who can be rehabilitated.

Let the criminal live, but let the law which was altered to give him that chance of life stand as a bar forever to his freedom.

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ON DUTY IN GERMANY U. S. Army, Europe - Staff Sgt. Frank H. Thacker, 32, son Installed at Martin of Herbert Thacker, Bevinsville, Kentucky, was assigned to Headquarters Company, U. S. Army



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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS ALLEN P.-T.A. MEETS

serves an award, he does."

The Allen P.-T.A. held its reg- The Drift Woman's Club met ular monthly meeting at the Al- Monday, January 17, at the Salen elementary school, January Nora restaurant. Vice-president in his two previous starting as-13, with Mrs. Walter Frasure, Mrs. Bill Hoffman presided over signments Coach Grigsby has vice-president, presiding. The the meeting and Mrs. McKinley been very pleased with his alldevotional was given by Rev. Little gave the devotional. Paul Pepoon, pastor, Methodist The program for the evening Church, Allen. A panel discus- was on "Communications as An sion on "The Effects of Televis- Effective Weapon." Reports ion on Students, Morals for Chil- along with sketches were given dren, Family Standards and Ex- by the committee on various ceptional Children" was pre- means of communications and a

sented to the P.-T.A. by Mrs. general discussion followed. Officers for the coming year Danise Amburgey, Mrs. Virginia Committee members were Mrs. were installed by the Martin Ki- Goble, Ray Brackett, Dave M. Ronald Turner, chairman, Mrs. School, Europe, near Oberam- wanis club at its January 11 Flanery, and Rev. Fred McGin- Nick Cooley, Mrs. Belford Reitz mergau, Germany, January 10. meeting. They are, Carl Martin, nis. Gene Blumquist, VISTA and Mrs. Bill Hoffman.

president; Oscar Alley, vice- worker from Minnesota, spoke Present were Ruby Akers, president; Sherrill Frazier, sec- on the subject of "Student Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Charles Case, Mrs. Nick Cooley, Mrs.

After the program, Mrs. Imo- Bill Hoffman, Mrs. McKinley A film on 4-H clubs will be gene Caldwell gave the secre- Little, Mrs. Sam Martin, Sr. shown by Claude Swiney Tues- tary-treasurer's report. The P.- Mrs. I. E. Reed, Mrs. W. I. day. January 25. All interested T.A. voted for the school build- Reed, Mrs. Belford Reitz, Laura residents of Martin and sur- ing to be examined by a fire Rowlett, Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, rounding area are invited to at. marshal to determine the need and Mrs. Ronald Turner.

tend this meeting which will be- for a fire escape, to buy window We were pleased to have with gin at 6:30 at Frazier's restau- shades, to replace tile in the two us as guests, Dr. Helen Sharp

first grades, and to have a rum- and Mrs. Houshang Khorram. mage sale, a play, and a Mrs. Roger Tackett will hostspaghetti supper. Committees ess the next meeting, which will appointed: RUMMAGE SALE- feature nomination of officers, Chairman, Mrs. Don Willis; Car- at the SaNora restaurant. Febolyn Warrix, Mrs. Irene Steph- ruary 7.



Alice Hall, Mrs. Eunice Parsons, Brother Grant Walters, your Mrs. Maggie Branham, Mrs. gentle face and patient smile Allie Collins, Mrs. Imogene With sadness we recall; Caldwell, and Mrs. Valerie Hall. You had a kindly word for 042.05 STUDENT TUTORING - Mrs. each, and died beloved by all; 003.06 Forrest Johnson, Mrs. Olga A. The voice is mute and stilled. ,292.93 Preston, Lewis Campbell, and The heart that loved well and ,187.51 Gene Blumquist. Ralph Elkins, true, Ah, bitter was the trial to

100.00 Safety chairman, reported that part, from one so good as you; 865.16 new bus stop signs had been You are not forgotten loved one, ,507.35 erected, but that the stop signs nor you will ever be; ,292.03 for the intersection, Route 80, As long as life and memory last, ,656.38 in the town of Allen, were un- we will remember thee. ,508.82 changed and unsatisfactory, and We miss you now, our

455.29 that the speed limit signs by the hearts are sore, grade school had been changed As time goes by we miss you

to a 45-mile speed, which should more; be lowered for the safety of the No one can fill your vacant place. children. The next meeting of the P.- Sadly missed by his two broth-T.A. is scheduled for February ers and three sisters.

608.06 10. Mrs. Dorothea Allen, of Mar-BRADLEY WALTERS 1,210.20 tin, will show slides of European BURL WALTERS

ing Carter has developed into one of the top scorers on the team and in the area. In his last few outings, he has topped the 20 point mark several times. Wade Tackett, at the other forward, had seen limited action because of a broken wrist, but

around play. The top reserves are high-

jumping Junior Turner, aggressive Larry Hamilton, and Terry Heinisch, Rounding out the Daredevil squad are Sammy Adams, Spunky Moore, Gary Meade, Teddy Hall and Mickey New-

Vaccination - now a common preventive against many diseases-dates back to 1796, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Edward Jenner developed a vaccine against smallpox in that year, giving the first vaccination to an eight-year-old boy named James Phipps.



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I, F. E. Harmon, Secretary of The Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, hereby state that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. HARMON

Subscribed and sworn to before me by F. E. Harmon, personally known to me to be the Secretary of said Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, this 18th day of January, 1966.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1966. My Commission expires November 7, 1967. LORENA GOBLE Notary Public Floyd County, Ky.

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THE FACTS ABOUT SENATE BILL NO. 3 relating to strip mining in Kentucky

Legislation has been introduced which would have a disastrous effect upon the strip mining industry in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The passage of this legislation would place Kentucky's coal industry at a competitive disadvantage with other states.

Senate Bill No. 3 is based upon a law recently passed in Pennsylvania. The attempt to use mining conditions and reclamation in Pennsylvania as a basis for a reclamation law in Kentucky is not a practical approach. Conditions in Pennsylvania and Kentucky are not similar at all. In Pennsylvania in 1964, 510 mines produced 23,505,500 tons. In Kentucky, just 48 mines produced 25,175,200 tons, indicating the difference in size and scope of operation in the two states. The Pennsylvania mines are working much smaller areas with less material covering the coal and most of it soft, requiring a minimum of explosive costs. Kentucky mines operate on a much larger scale, with wider and deeper pits. The material covering the coal in most cases is much harder, involving the use of costly high explosives to prepare this material to be removed. These differences are so important that mining in Pennsylvania and in Kentucky cannot be viewed in the same light.

Compliance with Senate Bill No. 3 will be costly to a point that is positively prohibitive. Engineering studies show that the cost of reclamation work under Senate Bill No. 3 will be in the range of 60¢ to 90¢ per ton, depending on varying mining conditions in different locations. This is a cost of several thousand dollars per acre on surface land worth nearer \$50 per acre before mining and after reclamation.

Kentucky's strip mining industry positively cannot pay these costs and remain competitive. The drastic impact of a reclamation cost of 60¢ to 90¢ per ton is made clear by figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. These figures show that the average sales price of Kentucky strip coal in 1964 was \$3.11 per ton, f.o.b. mine, compared to the average sales price in Pennsylvania of \$3.62 per ton, f.o.b. mine. A major reason for this higher realization in Pennsylvania is because approximately 75 percent of the state's production is consumed within the state. Conversely, only 20 percent of the coal produced in Kentucky is consumed in Kentucky. This means that 80 percent is sold to out-of-state markets in competition with other coal producing states. Hence, transportation charges to other markets must be absorbed by Kentucky coal to remain competitive.

Kentucky coal cannot compete under the threatened excessive cost—cannot compete for the business of heavy industry, and of coal's largest user: the electric utility industry. Already atomic energy is taking utility business, and offers the serious threat of further major inroads into coal's utility markets. Even a small cost increase can turn the tide against coal produced in Kentucky; Senate Bill No. 3, as introduced, will definitely do so.

, Let's keep Kentucky coal in business. Urge your Legislators to Vote against Senate Bill No. 3.

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EARNS EAGLE SCOUT AWARD



Jack Tomilson, adviser of Post 15, Betsy Layne, pins the rank of Eagle Scout on Scout Herbie Allen as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, parents of the Scout, look on.

A candlelighted Eagle Scout The ceremony was conducted investiture was held at Calvary by Rev. Frank DeClue, Cecil Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, Sturgill, district commander; and at this ceremony Herbie Al- Jesse Elliott, assistant district len, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert commander; Jack Tomlison, Allen was awarded the rank of Post adviser; Emmit Conn, Eagle Scout. Herbie becomes the James George, and Dean Conn, first Scout to earn the rank of members of the Post committee. Eagle at Betsy Layne in 25 years.

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Commonwealth's Attorney

right of any violating dealer

to do business in Kentucky.

may file suit to forfeit the within the week:

Sexton, Palmer Hall and lack of prosecution.

Tivis Hamilton, who was with alias process to issue: Wil-

jailed Sunday by Sheriff Joe liam W. Wells, Jr., selling and

While serving a tenure of seven years in the Boy Scouts of America, Post 15, he also

served on the camp staff of a register showing the names Camp Shawnee, was a represent- and addresses of persons from ative to the Kentucky Youth whom they buy copper wire Power Conference at Louisville or cable, and this register is and spent a week at the Charles to be open to any peace of- of the injured woman, told of from finished, even if they do Sommers Canoe Base in Wiscon- ficer; also, that dealers are 24 hours after making a pur- Mrs. Fitzpatrick searching her chase of such materials, the names of those making the sale and the materials sold. STAR "Some don't comply, and we're going to take criminal "a big piece of wood" by Haraction against them," Stumbo said. The penalty for failure to her. Electric Co. comply with this statute is The court term moves toward a fine not less than \$100 nor its end with less important

of the beating till he returned to the scene of the attack, saw blood on the snow and asked Mrs. Fitzpatrick what had happened. She told him, he testified, that she had "beat up" Catherine Akers.

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Harris explained that he en-Act.

contended that Mrs. Fitzpatrick here has the names of approxi- 1965." woman but that Mrs. Fitzpatrick be around 2,000. was trying to help her. The ac-

an effort to help the woman. sheriff at the time of the beat- Scalf is the third member. ing, had told of both Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Harris telling him, voter intended for purgation in ulation are legally qualified and be available, immediately upwhen he arrived at the scene, that the Akers woman had fallen

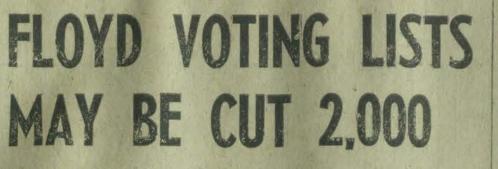
and hurt her head. Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo testified for the Commonwealth that after Harris Hale and County Judge son said. The county at the 1960 vene each year. C. Henry Stumbo went to the scene census had a total population of The law, however, provides may be made next month. where Mrs. Fitzpatrick told 41,642.

Harris.

them she did not know what had happened. The defendant explained during the trial of the case that she

that time because she feared padded as believed.

believe their work is still far Judy, five-year-old daughter



The Republican State Central utes." He added that county tered a plea of guilty to the Executive Committee is threat- purgation officials are not meetcrime, fearing that if he went to ening to go to court, if neces- ing often enough to purge the trial and was convicted he sary, to force more rigid en- books of all unqualified voters. would be given a life sentence forcement of Kentucky's voter Commenting on dereliction of under the Habitual Criminal purgation laws, but Floyd coun- duty, Schweder cited several exty's purgation board members amples:

The defendant and two others said this week they already are 1. In Mercer county, he said, who claimed they were eyewit- trying to effect enforcement. the Republican member of the nesses to the attack, Jim Miller, With nine precincts yet to be purgation board "admits that and his 11-year-old son, Don, worked, the purgation board the board met only one day in

Millers said Harris beat the ing, and it expects the total to county, Schweder said that "un- federal funds would pay 80%, dents, James Wonnacott and

Akers, and what she did was in job by February 1," Tom James ulation, man, woman and child, would be 20% of the cost of The concert is open to all stuand W. B. Boyd, two of the by 2,000," Schweder stated.

> Notices will be mailed to each lieve that 83 percent of the pop- period. Federal funds would order to prevent elimination registered voters, the purgation on the landowners' contractfrom the voting lists of any per- board didn't meet at all in ing to participate in the im-1965," he said.

At the last election there were Kentucky law doesn't say local approximately 25,000 voters on purgation boards have to meet. most sweeping stream and the registration lists in this coun- Rather, the law limits the num- land development and area had been jailed he, Sheriff Henry ty, County Clerk C. Ollie Robin- ber of days a board may con- beautification project ever to

that the first grand-jury session Government statistics say 60 in a county each year "make an percent of Kentucky's popula- investigation of the registration tion is of voting age, and on the records of each county and seek basis of these figures Floyd to determine whether the board did not tell what she knew at county's registration is not as and the employees of the board have carried out the provisions

Yet purgation board members (of the law).'

provement program.

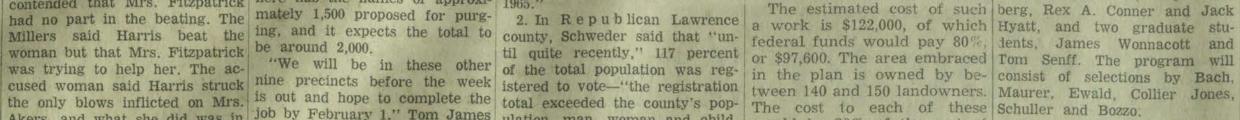
-4-**UK Faculty Quintet** (Continued from Page 1) In Concert Jan. 24th 7. Exclusion of livestock from approximately 6,000 At Community College

acres. 8. The control of compet- . The University of Kentucky berries. The market is excellent itive shrubs which prevent the Faculty Brass Quintet will ap- locally, with a processing plant growth and care of pasture- pear in a concert Monday, Jan- operating here and the demand uary 24, at Prestonsburg Com- from householders and retail land.

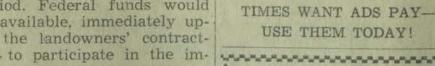
9. Vegetative cover for munity College. The concert will stores strong. wildlife food and shelter. begin at 8 p.m. in the Com-

10. Tile drainage of swampy mons Room. areas, also, sodded waterways. This is one of a series of com-11. Construction of silt re- munity concerts jointly spontention dams in gullies. sored by the University of Ken-12. Terracing on steep tucky Music Department and the Prestonsburg Community slopes. 13. Permanent cover for soil College Student Council.

protection, thus developing The quintet is composed of pastureland and hay crops. three members of the University 14. General beautification. Music Department, Ray Scha-



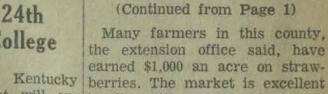
the project undertaken on dents and residents of the area. Earlier, Sam Hale, a deputy three members, said. Henry P. 3. And in Logan county, their lands, but this would No admission is charged. "where they would have us be be spread over a five-year



A final dicision of this, the be undertaken in the state,

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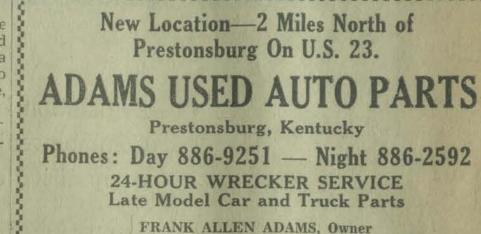
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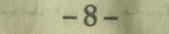
> C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court



reduce the registration by 2,000 the defendant and Harris comto report to the sheriff, within ing to her mother's house, of at this session.

Warren Schweder, executive director of the G.O.P. State Cenmother's pocketbook for money tral Executive Committee, said and of Harris beginning to beat last week: her mother. She said her mother

"In scarcely any county are the precinct judges, Republican or Democrat, doing the job deris, and that while she lay in manded of them by the statthe snow Mrs. Fitzpatrick kicked



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more than \$1,000, with each cases to be heard unless those day of noncompliance consti- to be indicted by the grand jury all-aluminum section is all untuting a separate offense. The when it returns next Wednesday der roof. Rental is \$20 a law also provides that the are booked for immediate trial. month, or \$240 a year, and Other activities of the court those applying for rental by the year are given preference. Mrs. Howard Slone, selling in-

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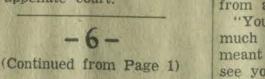
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Wheeler Lewis and Deputy possessing intoxicating bever- plumb disappointed, one morn-Sheriff C. B. Hall, is accused ages, filed away, subject to be- ing. During the night he dreamof taking copper wire from a ing redocketed; Tivin Hamilton, ed of a jarring strike, and for mine operated by Walker receiving stolen property, \$1,000 a time his elbow ached. And, Tackett. He already was un- bond forfeited; Mat Hamilton, half-asleep, he had an idea that der indictment charging him auto theft, continued with alias the sudden yank on it was back with copper wire theft from process to issue; Namon Sam- of the trouble. The disappointthe J. C. Cooley mines. Larry mons, cold check, dismissed for ing part of the whole affair Henry Hall who were jailed Roy Salisbury, who is under decided it was his rheumatiz by Sheriff Lewis, are accused death sentence for the slaying of flarin' up again.

of stealing wire from the mine Mrs. Mallie T. Denney, one of

toxicating beverages, continued

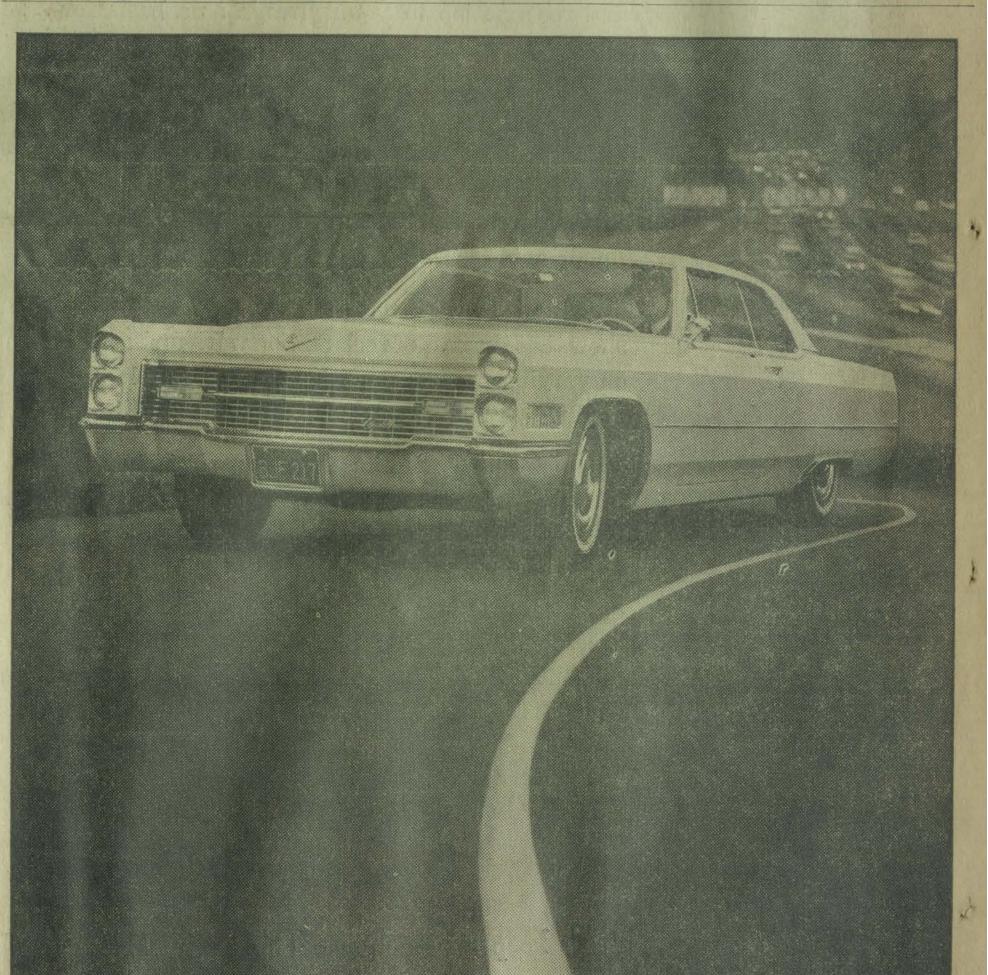
three persons killed by shotgun Read a letter, the other day, fire at Drift, was granted an ap- which has stuck with me. It was peal to the Court of Appeals. from a young mother who lives Judgment on him was suspended in another state and who has pending this appeal, and he was the better things of life, includgiven 60 days from January 20 ing a high degree of education. to have the record and tran- She wrote a Floyd county couple script completed and filed with after visiting them (and I quote the appellate court.



from a faulty memory): "You will never know how much my visit with you has meant to me. It was so good to see you both so happy."

Floyd and Pike counties have Now what made the couple she visited so happy? The husband been target areas for KFL. has been so paralyzed for two Governor Breathitt pointed out years now that he lies, virtually that in some counties raises given teachers have not meant speechless, leaving his bed only when lifted into a wheel-chair that they received all the increase in pay intended for At times he is critically ill. Yet them. But such is not the case the calm of his face is never in Floyd county, Superintendent broken with the fretfulness and Clark said. Every teacher with impatience for which an invalid a degree and teaching receives could be excused. And his wifethe raises provided. The pay in- partner has found it her privcreases did not apply to those ilege to attend him, day or without degrees because, it was night, sometimes both day and explained, the Minimum Foun- night. Some under similar cirdation provides for only those cumstances, have railed against fate, even blamed God for their with degrees. Some counties have avoided misfortune, complained of sufbudget deficits by cutting into fering and hardship. teachers' salaries, but not so in But the visitor wrote: "It was so good to see you Floyd, said Clark. "We had a budget deficit, but we took our both so happy.

deficit. We didn't take it from And so one, pondering the meaning of happiness, must look



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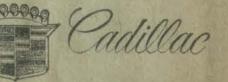
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Mrs. Loraine Akers, 46, 4 Succumbs January 17 At McDowell ARH

46, of Bonanza, succumbed January 17 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital after an illness of two years.

band, are three sons, Charlie, ular session Tuesday. Jr., Jack and Roger Akers, all at home; three daughters, Scarlett and Cindy Lane Akers, both at home, and Mrs. Julian Green, of Bonanza; one sister, Mrs. nanza.

The funeral was held Wednes- The new budget, he pledged, day at 1 p.m. at the Bonanza "will not require new taxes or Free Will Baptist Church, the any increase in taxes." rection of Carter & Callihan Fu- to the Legislature. neral Home.

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Hester Slone	Rush Slone	Bevinsville, Ky.
Cora Stephens	Cornelious Stephens	Lancer, Ky.
James T. Craft	Susan Harris Craft	Box 143, Auxier,
Russell Hagewood	Arizona Clifton	Prestonsburg, Ky.

THREE MAJOR BILLS Mrs. Loraine "Tad" Akers. 66. of Bonanza, succumbed Jan-wary 17 at the McDowell Appa-

Governor Edward T. Breath- To curb what he has called A daughter of Jim and Beulah itt had at least three major ad- "the senseless slaughter on our Wells Stanley, she was married ministration bills ready for in- highways," Breathitt said he to Charlie Akers, who survives. troduction when the Kentucky will ask the General Assembly Surviving, other than her hus- Legislature opened its 1966 reg- to enact legislation requiring an annual mechanical inspection of They are the biennial budget all motor vehicles at a nomi-

bill, a natural resources bill, nal, standard fee. and a state civil rights bill.

Support also will be given to The governor has recently said a measure to remove the un-Peggy Park, of Burbank, Ohio; that education will have top realistic limits placed on camfive brothers, Lloyd and Scott priority in the new two-year paign expenditures, such as \$10,-Stanley, both of Burbank, Ohio, budget which is expected to 000 in a governor's race, and at Elmer Stanley, Wooster, Ohio, total almost \$2 billion, with the same time require public Jack and James Stanley, of Bo- more than half coming from identification of and amounts given by contributors of more than perhaps \$100.

Modernization of the state's bail-bond system also will be Revs. John Conley and Bruce Governor Breathitt recently sought in an effort to eliminate Spencer officiating. Burial was announced a new policy to end abuses and make it possible for made in the Akers family cem- the practice of state depart- defendants with little or no bond etery at Bonanza under the di- ments submitting their own bills money available to obtain releases on their own recogniz-

All such bills, he said, "will ance pending trial. On limiting the use of capital be cleared through my office. punishment, the governor has This will lead to better teampledged "to take strong leaderwork and to more understandship . . . as a lawyer and a cit-Bills to conserve and protect izen." Regardless of what the Legislature does in this field, he the state's natural resources would place a stricter control said, "I will take full responsibility.

on strip and auger mining as The governor for several well as meet the growing need months has been waging a war State civil rights legislation is against pinball machines and will seek legislation to ban them

needed, the governor says, to supplement the 1964 Federal in Kentucky. Legislation to increase maxi- OWNER MUS

mum weekly unemployment benefits from \$40 to about \$48, accommodations and equal effective July 1, 1966, also will be sought by the governor. Breathitt said he will recommend the increase because Kentucky's overall economic pic-

> ture is good. Plans have been announced

Legislation to further revision of Kentucky's state constitution also is a goal. Main consideration is how best to place before the people for a vote a new document drafted and proposed by bly

FLOYD AIRMAN DECORATED | Community Colleges To Get



Airman First Class Billy R. Daniels (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Little, of Bevinsville, Ky., is decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Lowry AFB, Colo., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Airman Daniels was awarded the medal for his actions while serving as a postal specialist assigned to an advisory detachment of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam. He is now assigned to Lowry as a member of the Air Training Command which provides the flying, technical, and specialized education programs for the Air Force.

The airman attended Wheelwright high school, His wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Losehke, of Windom, Texas. Major General Charles H. Anderson, commander of Lowry, makes the presentation.

More Window Service At Postoffices Seen

The President has directed Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to take steps to in-March 1 Is Deadline crease window service where needed in some 15,000 post of-For Property Owners fices, and to resume six-day-a-To Set Fair Values week parcel post delivery in 6,-091 cities.

Frankfort, Ky. - Owners are "A good, stable, dependable leaders. required to list property with the postal system is vital to the wellcounty tax commissioner before being of the nation's economy," begin construction soon of March 1, according to State Rev- President Johnson said, in grant- community service centers at enue Commissioner J. E. Luck- ing the Postmaster General au- each of the existing communthority to seek service improve- ity colleges.

He pointed out that the Court ment funds from Congress. "I The speaker cited several of Appeals has ruled property want you to explore all the tech- curricula programs that have must be assessed at its fair cash niques available to modernize been successful in Florida, Ky. the Constitution Revision Assem- value. The law places the re- our postal service and make which he said showed the sponsibility for listing and valu- certain that they are being used many things that could be ing property upon the owner, to provide the American people done in Kentucky's commun-

tion and expansion.

Over 50% Of The Graduates Of Their Local Hi Schools

More than 50% of the high, dent who does not plan to go school graduates in Kentucky to a senior college,

cities where a University of "The community college is Kentucky community college interested in the individual War II, he had lived in Columis located are expected to en- student, and many students bus 10 years. roll in what was described by have deficiencies that can be a speaker at the first Com- corrected on the local level Jake and Maudie Martin. He is munity College Conference, that might never be discovered survived by his widow, Mrs. Jan. 5-7, as "these locally at a larger school," Dr. Schultz June Martin. oriented institutions." said.

The prediction was made by Dr. Raymond E. Schultz, di- Alan J. Robertson, director of Jr., and Miss Vernis Martin, rector of the College Leader- university relations and de- both at home; three brothers, ship Program, Florida State velopment at U. of F., had Arthur Martin, of Galveston, was the keynote speaker for college advisory boards. the UK-sponsored conference, attended by nearly 300 delegates representing the faculty, advisory boards and directors from all nine UK community colleges.

day of the conference and remained to serve as consultants at divisional meetings and curricula study groups at remaining sessions.

Dr. Robert Wiegman, di- be looking for new programs For Income Tax Work rector of the Kellogg Junior that would apply uniquely to Leadership Program at the their own communities and University of Florida at regions. Gainesville, the first day's Other speakers included Dr. luncheon speaker, said that A. D. Albright, UK executive the community college system vice-president, whose banquet in Kentucky is on its way meeting subject was "A Look to becoming one of the best in Ahead," and Dean Ellis F. the nation and a model for Hartford, of the UK Comothers to emulate.

Dr. Wiegman said that three also did some crystal-ball gazfactors point to success of the ing at a general faculty meet-Kentucky program; ing.

program by UK President John W. Oswald.

- Advisory board members

Former Galveston Man Is Victim January 14 At Columbus Hospital

Paris Martin, 48, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Galveston, died January 14 at Grant hospital in Columbus following a long illness. A veteran of World

Mr. Martin was the son of

Other survivors are one son The third Floridian, Dean and a daughter, Paris Martin, University, Tallahassee. He some advice for members of Eddie Martin, Alexandria, Virginia, Rufus Martin, Bellevue, "No person should select a Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Will Ce-

place on such a board if he cil, Mrs. Bert Cecil, Mrs. Berdoesn't expect to give much niece Hall, all of Harold, Mrs. of his time, effort and money," Kate Miller and Mrs. Marie he said. "One of the greatest Paul, both of Bellevue, Ohio. things a board member can Funeral services were con-

Dr. Schultz was one of three do is to see that the college ducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Florida community college di- director and the faculty are the chapel of the Hall Brothers rectors who spoke on the first made welcome in the com- Funeral Home, Elder Mack Mc-Cloud officiating. Burial was

The consensus of all three made in the Martin family cemconsultants was that such local etery at Galveston.

institutions should remain "flexible," and must always

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munity.'

- The commitment to the

for each of the colleges have turned up "blue-ribbon people," who already have proved to be community

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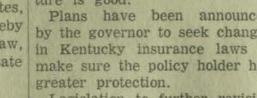
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Naomi Greene	John H. Greene	Estill, Ky.
Nannie Lou Adkins	George Adkins	Ivel, Ky.
Dora M. Honaker	Earl L. Honaker	Harold, Ky.
Eula O. Hicks	Glenn L. Hicks	W. Prestonsburg,
Larve Robinson	Bascom Robinson	East Point, Ky.
Zada Shannon	John K. Artrip	Drift, Ky.
T. N. Newsome	Port Newsome	Teaberry, Ky.
Madlyn Jo Hale	Elsie Goble	Lancer, Ky.
J. T. Hughes	M. F. Hughes, Sr.	Prestonsburg, K
Mack Kidd, Jr.	Bob Kimbler	Honaker, Ky.
Artie D. Marrs	David Marrs	Martin, Ky.
Golda Ella Sturgill	B. L. Sturgill	Prestonsburg, K
Fed Hall	Taney Hall	Grethel, Ky.
William Sturgill	Carmie Sturgill	Langley, Ky.
Bert Hamilton	Pervis Hamilton	Lancer, Ky.
Martha F. Collins	Ray Collins	Cliff, Ky.
Muriel Martin	Bill Johnson	Wheelwright, Ky
Henry Porter	Katie Porter	Allen, Ky.
Gussie Osborne	Ronnie Osborne	Prestonsburg, K
Sarah Mullett	Cain Blackburn	Weeksbury, Ky.

WHEELWRIGHT CLUB MEETS

The Wheelwright Woman's rates so that property will pro- service improvements will be munity college "the educa-Club met January 10, in the duce no more revenue in 1966 made as soon as the Congress tional darling of the 1960's," clubroom. Three guests were than in 1965. A county, city or provides the funds - hopefully an entirely new concept on presented by Mrs. Ralph Pack, local district school board may within the next months. membership chairman: Mrs. increase total general fund rev. At the Prestonsburg postoffice scene. Fred Salisbury, Mrs. Tilden enue by not more than 10 per- the directive will mean two ad- He said the community col-Jones and Mrs. Russell Isaacs. cent in fiscal 1966-'67 and 1967- ditional services-parcel deliver- lege is designed to offer a Mrs. Pack asked each member '68 after a public hearing. to bring a guest and to present The law requires the county and money order issuance on - Training the student for a hobby or craft they were in- tax commissioner to list and Saturdays. terested in. Several beautiful value property if the owner fails quilts were displayed along with to do so. Unless the owner does decorations, knitting and sewing. this or inspects the tax roll dur- Nebraska College of Medicine the full two years. Mrs. Bob Grimm, whose hobby ing the week of the first Monday announced Tuesday it plans to — Community services for is reading, read from a biog- in May, he may lose the right let bids next month on a \$15 adults. raphy of Clabe Jones, a moun- to appeal the assessment, Luck- million program of moderniza- - And, finally, providing a taineer who was born in a near- ett said.

by community. He pointed out that while the After the business meeting, the total property tax revenue for club members enjoyed a social any taxing district shall not be hour. Hostesses for the meeting increased, except for new propwere Mrs. Rodney McKinney erty and the local 10 percent and Mrs. Bill Lackin. permissive increase for each of two years, individual tax bills may be changed.

with the best postal system in ity colleges and that could not Luckett emphasized.

The 1965 special session of the the world at the lowest possible be done on the university Legislature enacted laws that cost to the taxpayer." The Post- level. every taxing district reduce master General said that the Dr. Schultz called the com-

the American educational

ies on Wednesday afternoons variety of programs: transfer to a senior college. - Terminal programs that

Omaha - The University of last from a few months to

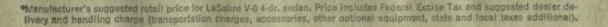
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comparing similar properties that have sold in recent years.

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### CREASON RECOUNTS STORY OF EDUCATOR'S MEETING AS YOUTH WITH OUTLAWS

late Prof. W. M. Byington, early and almost shy in his manners- or less appropriate comments on talking about the Great Society. Eastern Kentucky educator and came sloshing across the shallow a variety of subjects. onetime resident of Prestonsburg river and stopped to ask the way and Martin, was recorded last to East Fork.

ier-Journal column.)

county, on the way to Marshall ask my father to show you how "stoning the prophets." College in the fall of 1875. Along to cut through our farm to East Frank James as the notorious miles." bandits were riding back across The two men followed the the Big Sandy River to the horse to the Byington farm, ar- but I was; and I tried to be safety of Kentucky after having riving just in time to join the humorous, but I was not.' robbed a bank at Huntington, family for noon dinner West Virginia.

After dinner, Byington's father This previously unpublicized rode with them to a hill and incident, another chapter in the showed them the way across and the real problem of home where they lost their shirts not 1954, from Alvin D. Turner, as sketchy, little-known story of the country to East Fork.

Byington used to tell it before went from Lawrence county more automobiles and appliances pay. his death in 1934, goes like this: never was known, but The Leb- sold than any year in history. Fourteen years old, he was anon Weekly Standard later that and more used cars than new

headed to Huntington to enroll year reported the James boys will be sold. More money in at Marshall College. He had left were lurking in the hills spread- floating currency will be in \$50 his home on Bear Creek the ing out from Chaplin River. bills than in 20's. School chilmorning of September 7 and had There's an addendum of sorts dren will be using 50's to pay ridden on horseback to Buch- to the story. More than 25 years for their lunches, "because anan, a small settlement on the later, a man who identified him- daddy didn't have anything Big Sandy. There he was to send self as Jesse James' son came smaller this morning." They'll the horse back home and con- back to the Byington farm and still be trying to land on the tinue on foot the remaining 20 asked to be filled in on what hap- moon-won't find anybody there.

or 25 miles to Huntington. As he climbed from his horse uncle stopped for dinner. ton store in Buchanan, two rid- year-old boy who first had met ers-one skinny and with a high- the robbers, made it on to bomb,

and returned to found Kentucky publican sentiment, with Presi- closest to the ground. Dr. Edward B. Leslie DENTIST Chief justice. HEARING SCHEDULED Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010

Residence Phone - 6131

As 'Predikshuns' For '65 Given

Woodrow Burchett, the Old Before he got around to the Man Mose of the Prestonsburg preachers, he turned his atten-Kiwanis Club, supplied the club tion to the Great Society and John C. Hall, et al, ... Plaintiff away Saturday at the Paintsville of Mrs. Lennie Holbrook, of tion said daily production will be at its last meeting of 1965 with people. For instance:

his "predikshuns" for the com- "For the past year men have Lee E. Turner, (This incident in the life of the pitched voice, the other larger ing year and added some more been going around the country In past years Mr. Burchett been shed about Appalachia, but cuit Court rendered at the De-

week by Joe Creason in his Cour- "I'm turning my horse loose and members of other profes- They now say that soon we will styled cause I shall proceed to and he'll go back home," Bying- sions. This time, he paid what be living in a star-dusted limbo offer for sale at the Courthouse A funny thing happened to ton told the men. "Follow him he called "needling tribute" to of the infinite, picking that ce- door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Walter M. Byington, of Lawrence and he'll take you there. Then preachers-he described it as lestial flower called Utopia. to the highest and best bidder, Reviewing his accuracy score people chasing pink pills over of February, 1966, at 10 o'clock,

the way, he ran into Jesse and Fork, and it'll save you several in his predictions for last year, the hills and fairways, and the a.m., upon a credit of not less Burchett observed: spend our money and leisure described property to-wit: "I tried not to be erroneous,

owners who are also renters. many years ago. They believe recorded in Deed Book 158, James brothers in Kentucky, is It wasn't until later that it was Prices, taxes and interest are that the Great Society means Page 62, on November 16, 1954. told by Mrs. E. C. Pepples, of learned the riders were the likely to rise. Before the year is the return of Easy Street, easy in said office. Louisville, a daughter of the James brothers, and that the over you may be hearing less money, high pressure salesman- The amount of money to be man who was involved in the day before, they had staged the about Viet Nam and more about ship, fairy fortunes and big bond raised by this sale shall be in chance meeting. The story, as Huntington robbery. Where they Rhodesia . . . There will be issues for future generations to the principal sum of \$625.00 with

they also have pills to make you ducting this sale. emember and pills to make you For the purchase price the

pened that day his father and (He explained he was certain filled their shirt pockets so full day of sale until paid and havnobody is on the moon, for they of cigars they look like a pipe ing the force and effect of a in front of the Warren and Hat- Incidentally, Byington, the 14- haven't applied for foreign aid.) organ. Let us hope that the met- judgment with a lien retained ing. . . Red China may have the H-

Normal College at Louisa. dent Johnson's popularity poll Among the students at Kentucky reaching an all-time low, but it with women who feel that they 17th day of January, 1956. Normal was Fred M. Vinson, will still be above that of Roose- can buy beauty by the box. who went on to become secre- velt, Eisenhower or Truman, charm by the bottle and youth tary of the treasury and U. S. Republicans will gain 30 seats by the carton. (Last year, womin Congress and might elect on used enough lipstick to paint two Congressman from Kentuc- 50.000 barns-but who wants to ky. The next U. S. Senator from kiss a barn?) These women are Philadelphia - U. S. District Kentucky will not be of average matched by the man who brags Deaf Man Perfects Court Judge Joseph S. Lord, III, stature, has been a judge and that he is a boy at heart and yesterday set February 28 for will have curly hair. Not more doesn't believe that the clicking Midget Transistor arguments on a motion by Gir- than one incumbent Congress- noises he hears at night come Hearing Aid ard College for dismissal of an man will be defeated. Kentucky from the hardening of the arter-

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

.... Defendant.

Many solemn, verbal tears have order of sale of the Floyd Cir-They all expect to be purple at public auction, on the 5th day greater problem will be how to than six months, the following

time. A lot of people are anxious One house and lot in Block H, to have another chance at the lot No. 7, in the Osborne Addisame, old game. They are itch- tion to the City of Martin, Ken-For the year 1966 ne pre- ing for another opportunity to tucky, and being the same land hang up their socks on Wall conveyed the defendant, Lee E. We will have rent subsidies Street, forgetting that this is Turner by deed of November 16,

interest thereon at 6% annually

"Now that they have pills to from the 30th day of December, make people live to be over a 1965, until satisfied and the costs hundred, if we aren't careful we of this action, including costs of will live long enough to have to advertising of this sale and the bay our own debts. But then fees and commissions for con-

purchaser must execute bond "They are all broken out with with approved surety or sureties,

le in us does not melt and run upon said property as a further lown to that part of our anat- security. Bidders will be pre-Marshall College, was graduated There will be a growing Re. omy which is most of the time pared to comply with these

Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

gation whatsoever. -Adv.-lt-pd.

### John Compton, of Hite, Air Force Unit Award Is Victim in 94th Year; Goes to T-Sgt. Yonts **Burial Made at Martin**

John Compton, of Hite, passed Sergeant Lawrence Yonts, son of the Japanese-Mexican opera-Against // NOTICE OF SALE | hospital at the age of 93. He | Halo, Kentucky, has been 50 cars plus some small trucks was a retired miner and farmer. awarded the U.S. Air Force Out- and buses.

A native of Lawrence county, standing Unit Award at Homehe worked on the installation of stead Air Force Base, Florida. By virtue of a judgment and the first power and telephone Sgt. Yonts, a weapons tech-

lines in this area and during the nician, received the award as a had needled politicians, lawyers this is about to be all over now. cember term, 1966, in the above Kentucky, he was employed as ing the 19th Bombardment Wing an ox-driver. achieve an exceptionally meri-

He was a member of the Reg- torious rating at Homestead. He ular Baptist Church for 17 years. is a member of the Strategic Air Mr. Compton was a son of Command which maintains James and Rebecca Compton, America's constantly alert force and was married three times, of intercontinental missiles and first to Ida Hall, and upon her jet bombers. The sergeant's death to Letha Scalf Roark, then wife, Helen, is the daughter of following her death, to Aggie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warnock, Ousley who survives.

Surviving, other than his widow, are five sons, James Compton, of Russell, Scott Compton Martin, Charles Compton, of Hite, Columbus and Basil Compton, both of Harold: four daughters, Mrs. Annie Isaacs, Mrs. Gypsy Collins, Mrs. Laura Crisp, all of Martin, Mrs. Rebecca Spurlock. of Printer; three sisters. Mrs. Ella Hall. Buckeye Lake, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Jennings, Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Gypsy Kimbel, Cambridge, Ohio. He also leaves 37 grandchildren and 75 great-grandchil-

dren. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the Salisbury Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was in the Dingus cemetery at Martin, Hall Brothers Funeral Home direct-

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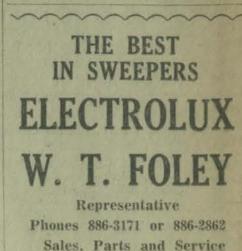
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of South Portsmouth, Kentucky.

#### State Bank No. 73-293 **REPORT OF CONDITION OF**

### THE BANK JOSEPHINE

OF PRESTONSBURG, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1965.

#### ASSETS

-	Cash, balances with other banks, and	
	cash items in process of collection\$	688,539.41
š.,	United States Government obligations,	
	direct and guaranteed	3,193,818.38
		203,098.70
	Other loans and discounts	5,752,904.41
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
	other assets representing bank premises	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	
	Other assets	
2.	TOTAL ASSETS\$	10,023,676.63

#### LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals,		
	partnerships, and corporations\$	2,199,971.43	
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals,		
	partnerships, and corporations	6,350,834.23	
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	650,360.33	
19.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	17,600.77	
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,218,766.76		
	(a) Total demand deposits		
	(b) Total time and savings deposits . \$6,683,834.23		
24.	Other liabilities (including No mortgages and		
	other liens on bank premises and other real		
	estate)	70,815.41	
25.	TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	9,289,582.17	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
30		100 000 00	
40.	(c) Common stock—total par value	180,000.00	1
	No. shares outstanding 1800		
27		990 000 08	
	Surplus	320,000.00	
20.	Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	234,094.46 734.094.46	
00.	IVIAL CALILAD ACCOUNTS	104,094,40	

31. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$10,023,676.63

cated just off the new parking { li you can hear people talk lot across from the hospital, 40 but that lumbago and crow's and can't make out the words behind Arrowood's Hardware. clearly, then this will be your My office hours are Monday Turning to the preachers, answer. An extremely small through Saturday, 9 a.m. to hearing aid using a tiny ener-12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, by appointment only. Phones: Office, 886-2676; hearing and has been for over residence, 886-2612.

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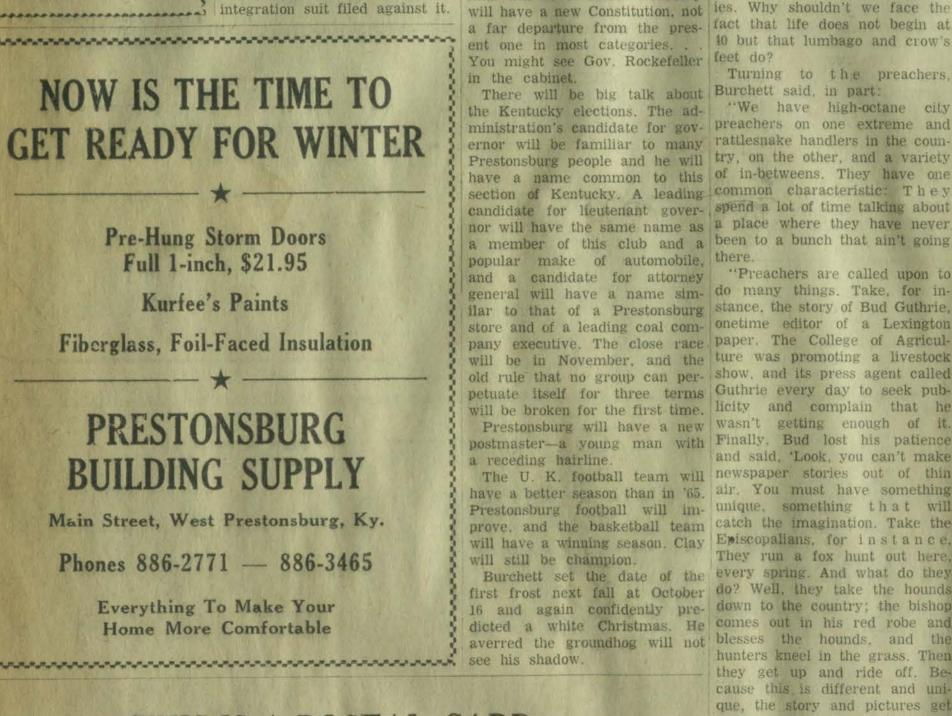
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in the cabinet. There will be big talk about Burchett said, in part: the Kentucky elections. The ad- "We have high-octane city gized unit, has been perfected by ministration's candidate for gov- preachers on one extreme and a man who himself is hard of ernor will be familiar to many rattlesnake handlers in the coun-Prestonsburg people and he will try, on the other, and a variety 10 years. With his new aid even have a name common to this of in-betweens. They have one whispers are crystal clear. If section of Kentucky. A leading common characteristic: They interested it is suggested you candidate for lieutenant gover- spend a lot of time talking about write P. O. Box 4217, Charlesnor will have the same name as a place where they have never ton, W. Va. You will receive full a member of this club and a been to a bunch that ain't going information at no cost or oblipopular make of automobile, there.

and a candidate for attorney "Preachers are called upon to general will have a name sim- do many things. Take, for inilar to that of a Prestonsburg stance, the story of Bud Guthrie, store and of a leading coal com- onetime editor of a Lexington pany executive. The close race paper. The College of Agriculwill be in November, and the ture was promoting a livestock old rule that no group can per- show, and its press agent called petuate itself for three terms Guthrie every day to seek pubwill be broken for the first time. licity and complain that he Prestonsburg will have a new wasn't getting enough of it. postmaster-a young man with Finally, Bud lost his patience and said, 'Look, you can't make a receding hairline. The U. K. football team will newspaper stories out of thin have a better season than in '65. air. You must have something Prestonsburg football will im- unique, something that will prove, and the basketball team catch the imagination. Take the will have a winning season. Clay Episcopalians, for instance. will still be champion. They run a fox hunt out here, Burchett set the date of the every spring. And what do they first frost next fall at October do? Well, they take the hounds 16 and again confidently pre- down to the country; the bishop dicted a white Christmas. He comes out in his red robe and averred the groundhog will not blesses the hounds, and the hunters kneel in the grass. Then see his shadow

they get up and ride off. Because this is different and unique, the story and pictures get in the papers all over the country.

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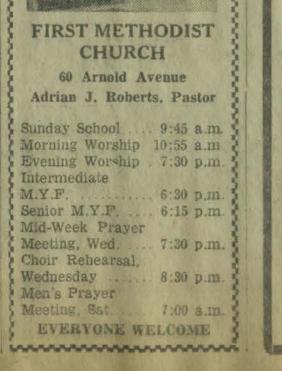
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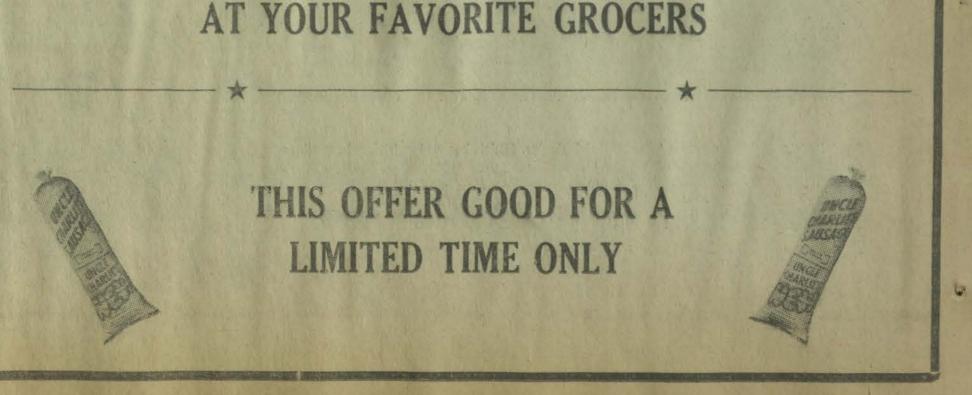
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### IN FIELD EXERCISE

Miss Wiley, Dean's List Gov. Breathitt Proclaims 3rd Armored Div., Germany-Army Specialist Four Carlton R. Student at U. of Ky. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Mullins, Route 2, Martin, Kentucky, is participating in Exercise SILVER TALON, a 15-day field training exercise in Germany which will end January 20. The exercise is part of the year-round training program the 3rd Armored Division conducts to insure maximum combat readiness. Mullins, a scout in Troop A, 3rd Squadron of the di-Knox, Kentucky, and arrived overseas in November, 1964. He was graduated from Martin high school in 1959.

Garrett, has been named to the Dean's List in the University of Kentucky College of Arts and has proclaimed the week of Jan- Night Banquets," honoring the Sciences for the fall semester.

the list.

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uary 16-22 as JAYCEE WEEK Jaycee bosses who support the Each student named to the in KENTUCKY and has asked aims of their Jaycee employees. Dean's List receives a certifi- the citizens of Kentucky to join The Kentucky Jaycees came cate of merit honoring him or him in the observance. He said into being in 1935 with five her for "superb academic the purpose of this week, which chapters: Paducah, Louisville, achievement." All full-time stu- is National Jaycee Week across Carrollton, Owenton and Campvision's 12th Cavalry, entered dents in the college who made the nation, is to recognize the bell county. Today there are 116 the Army in June, 1960, com- an overall academic standing of Kentucky Jaycees and the im- chapters and more than 4,400 pleted basic training at Fort 3.6 or better, based on a 4.0 portant work they are doing in members. Judge William Beckgrading system, are placed on the field of Community Develop- er, an attorney, was the first state president in 1935. Today,

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, chapters will have "Bosses'

Jan. 16-22 As Jaycee Week

Miss Phyllis Ann Wiley, of Recognizing State Chamber

A junior at the university, Many Jaycee chapters through- another attorney, Thomas E. Miss Wiley is the daughter of out the Commonwealth will cel- Gates, of Louisville, is serving Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley and ebrate this week by presenting as state president. Other proma graduate of Garrett high awards to outstanding young ment Kentuckians who have men in their communities. Some served in this capacity in past

years include such men as State Senator Wendell Ford, Owensboro; E. Skile Jones, Louisville; Andrew Clark, Covington; Mark Marlowe and Don Buchanon, Lexington; John Whisman, Frankfort, and Dr. Fred Rainey, Elizabethtown.

The purpose of the Jaycees is to provide leadership training for young men through participation in community development projects.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the illness and at the passing of my dear wife, Clara M. Flack, I was extended more kindnesses than I can ever acknowledge. There are not words enough to say how much I appreciated all that was done for her, by the doctors and the entire staff of Our Lady of the Way hospital. I am truly grateful for all the care and attention they gave her and I appreciate each card that was sent, each floral offering and each gift of food. To the staff of Hall Brothers Funeral Home, to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and to each person who in any way shared my sorrow. I extend my most sincere thanks

H. B. FLACK

Chandigarh, India - Rural school pupils have been given out-of-class assignments to kill seven rats each by order of the Punjab Education Department to exterminate crop-destroying rodents.

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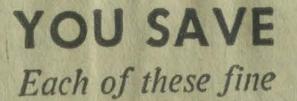
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### THE TOWN OF WAYLAND

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWN OF WAYLAND AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1965

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Cash on Hand as of January 1, 1965\$	549.85	
	525.46	
Plus Receipts from 1-1-65 to 12-31-65 inclusive	394.43	
Property Tax Dwellings\$1,067.68	21.2	
Property Tax Businesses 2,348.25	11.12	
The Elkhorn Coal Corp	to be	
Southeastern Gas Co 137.29	11000	
Ky. & W. Va. Gas Company	A Partie	
Southern Bell Tel. & Tel	12000	
Ky. Power Company	2	
LICENSES:	12.76	
Taxi	19.77	
J. J. Terry 40.00	1.20	
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Virgil Combs 25.00	50.0	
Wayland Shopping Center	PAS.	
J. D. Tufts, Sr 10.00	12-1-2-3	
Mrs. J. E. Miller-Beauty Shoppe 15.00	14 12 1	
Circle S. Grill	11.34	
E. A. Cooley	Ser. 1	
Pool Room	102 110	
Miscellaneous Days 12.00	Stady.	
Truck Licenses	123.9	
Garbage Collections	1100	
Fines from Police Judge 539.00	In Marine	
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	169.74	
LESS DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR 1965:		
Salaries	080.08	
Police (Salary, \$2,400.00; Car Exp., \$1,200.00)\$3,600.00		
Police Judge	12-2	
City Clerk 180.00	112	
Street Lights	293.60	
Gas, Electric and Water (Jail) 1	62.76	
Office Supplies	63.60	
	10.00	
	49.38	-
	90.00	1
	16.00	1
	33.50	
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	14.00	
	88.03	
Police-Separation Pay	00.00	1
Miscellaneous Items	76.72	
Balance as of 12-31-65\$ 112.20	6-0D	6
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Cash in Bank 12-31-65 121.26	S-OD	1
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J. T. SPILLMAN, Clerk



### FLOYD ESSAY CONTEST; 3.975 IN COMPETITION

Winner of the 1965 Soil Con-| Prestonsburg grade winners servation Essay Contest in Floyd are John Henry McCoy, second county was 17-year-old Arnold grade; Rhonda Lee Webb, Turner, Jr., of McDowell, who fourth: Johnny Heinze, fifth; Frankfort, Ky. - A vast out- park system. Beginning in fisridge, of Martin high school. third grade; Opal Paige, fourth; tucky for Federal land and ticularly in urban places.' Subject of the essays was, Paul McDavid, fifth; Sandra L. water conservation funds, Gov- To support these recommen-Water-Its Effect on My Com- Tackett, sixth: Tonda Hughes, ernor Edward T. Breathitt has dations, the Spindletop plan munity." In all, 3,975 essays seventh, and Anna R. Johnson, announced. were submitted. eighth.

Grade winners this year are: Twelfth grade-Arnold Turner, ard R. Shockley, third grade; Kentucky Outdoor Recreation for further land acquisition and f McDowell, first; Lizabeth Benita J. Riley, fourth; Teresa Fund as repository for money development of facilities in the Martin, of Garrett, second, and Lynn Crisp, fifth; Kerry Helen received from the new federal state park system. James E. Daniels, of Wheel. Pace, sixth; Charlotte F. Curry, funds, legislative appropriations In addition to state park deseventh, and Deborah Delona and other sources. wright, third. Eleventh grade - Merlene Stanley, eighth grade; Allen ele- The Outdoor Recreation Bu- the Spindletop recommendations

Baldridge, of Martin, first; Donald Lee Hall, of McDowell, sec- grade; Ellen L. Harris, fifth; has apportioned \$1,190,810 for roads and parkways, preservaond, and Joan Lafferty, of Gar- Tony Stephens, sixth; James B. Kentucky to use in preservation tion of scenic and historic re-Hamilton, seventh: Judith Elaine and development of outdoor rec- sources, development of fish

rett, third.

stumbo, third.

ell, third.

Wheelwright, first; Jennifer grade; Gladis Sherman, fifth; matching funds, the Governor The Spindletop plan said, Burkett, of Prestonsburg, sec- Freda Music, sixth; Linda Sue said. ond, and Diana Ousley, of May- Burchett, seventh; Mary Music, town, third. eighth grade.

Ninth grade-Linda K. Skeens, Martin grade and high school Research at Lexington. The of Martin, first; Gary Vitatoe, winners - Darryl Jones, fourth plan was prepared by Spindleof Wheelwright, second, and grade; Larry W. Owens, fifth; top for the State Department of Terry Bentley, of Garrett, third. Terri Sue Hyden, sixth; Carl Finance. Eighth grade - Judy Carol Crisp, seventh; Clara Noble, The Governor said most of Slone, Clark elementary, first; eighth; Linda K. Skeens, ninth the matching funds for the fed-Stephanie Midkiff, of Prestons- grade, and Merlene Baldridge, eral apportionment, which was burg, second, and Johnny Webb, eleventh grade; Dwale-William effective last July 1, could come of Dwale, third. Seventh grade - Kay Scutch- Nelson, sixth; Donna Faye Hat- lion share of the recently apfield, of Prestonsburg, first; field, seventh, and Johnnie Webb, proved state bond issue. James Byron Hamilton, of Al- eighth grade; Garrett - Tim The Spindletop recommendalen, second; Tonda Hughes, of Francis, fifth grade; Rodney Os- tions said:

Weeksbury, third. Sixth grade-Patricia A. How- ninth; Joan Lafferty, eleventh; Kentucky's people resulting ell, of Drift, first; Gary Hicks, Liz Martin, twelfth grade; Pres- from federal-state outdoor recof Clark elementary, second, and tonsburg high-Jennifer Burkett, reation investments in the next Vera Lynn Curry, of John M. tenth grade.

second, and Patsy Case, McDow- McGarey, ninth; Diana Ousley, and projects.

borne elementary, second, and Case, fifth; Nancy Helen Reed, Cheryl Campbell, of Weeksbury, sixth; Linda Lafferty, seventh; COMPLETES COURSE Gloria Faye Newsome, eighth;



is a senior at McDowell high Joan Reed, sixth; Kay Scutch- door recreation plan providing cal year 1968, emphasis will be school. Second was Lizabeth field, seventh, and Stephanie support for local projects is be- placed on satisfying the needs Martin, of Garrett high school, Midkiff, eighth. Weeksbury ing sent to the U.S. Interior for outdoor recreation land and and third was Merlene Bald- grade winners-Cheryl Campbell, Department to help qualify Ken- facilities at the local level, par-

pointed out that substantial

The preliminary plan recom- funds from the \$176 million state Osborne grade winners: Rich- mends that the state establish a bond issue has been earmarked

velopment and improvement, mentary-Karen Salyers, fourth reau of the Interior Department included improvement of scenic

Wright, eighth. Home Branch - reation resources if the plan is and wildlife areas, and protec-Tenth grade-Paula Meade, of Connie Mae Sherman, fourth approved and the state provides tion of scenic waterways. "Kentucky possesses a rela-The plan is the result of a tively untapped wealth of natural resources for outdoor rec-

one-year study by Spindletop reation . . . and abundance of opportunities still exists for new areas and programs." Although beyond the spread-

ing metropolitan complexes of the eastern seaboard and the Great Lakes, Spindletop said, Kentucky is "near enough to Davis, fifth grade; Joy Lynn from the state parks' \$4.5 mil- provide vacation and recreation opportunities for the millions of urban dwellers in these vast areas."

borne, eighth; Terry Bentley, ". . . the greatest benefit to

18 months will occur through Maytown school winners-Ted- improvements in the state parks Fifth grade - Teresa Lynn die L. Gibson, sixth grade; Pat- system, concurrent with the Crisp, Osborne elementary, first; rick Lee Tallent, seventh: Della preparation of studies setting up Johnny Heinze, of Prestonsburg, Rose Spriggs, eighth; Betty Lou programs for local . . . needs

tenth, and Emma Lou Clouse, "It is therefore recommended Fourth grade - Darryl Jones, eleventh grade; Lambert- that Kentucky's share of the of Martin, first; Mildred Salis- Dreama K. Newsome, fifth Land and Water Conservation bury, of Drift, second, and grade, and Sally Johnson, sixth Fund disbursement for the fis-Karen Salyers, of Allen, third. grade; Water Gap-Ester Dillon, cal year 1966 and 1967 be spe-Third grade-Gwinetta Mitch- fifth grade, and Mary Jane Ous- cifically allocated to planning, ell, of John M. Stumbo, first; ley, seventh; McDowell - Judy land acquisition. and facilities Richard R. Shockley, of Os- Scandrett, fourth grade; Patsy development in Kentucky's state

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berly Jo Miller, third: Mildred Salisbury, fourth; Charles Shelton, fifth: Patricia A. Howell, sixth; Chester Tackett, seventh; Alan Dale Lawson, eighth. John M. Stumbo elementary-Larry Daughtery, second grade; ANTONIA ANTONIA ANTONIA ANTONIA ANTONIA ANTONIA sixth; Euletta Newsome, seventh; Emma L. Tackett, eight.

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Second grade - Mona Kaye Billie L. Damron, ninth; Donald Caudill, of Drift, first; John H. Lee Hall, eleventh; Arnold Tur-McCoy, of Prestonsburg, second. ner, Jr., twenfth grade; Wheel-School winners were: Vera L. wright high school-Gary Vita-Curry, of John M. Stumbo; John toe, ninth grade; Paula Meade, Edward Webb, at Dwale; Pat- tenth; Marilyn Moseley, rick L. Tallent, of Maytown; eleventh; James E. Daniels, Mary Jane Ousley, at Water Gap; Patricia A. Howell, at Drift elementary; Judy C. Slone, the highest percentage of par-

at Charles Clark elementary; ticipation are Wheelwright high Anna R. Johnson, at Weeksbury; school, Osborne elementary, Mary Music, at Home Branch; John M. Stumbo, Weeksbury, Merlene Baldridge, at Martin; Drift and Charles Clark elemen-Paula Meade, at Wheelwright; tary.

Deborah Delona Stanley, at Os- Teachers receiving honor borne elementary; Sally John- awards for their efforts in the son, at Talbert school; James essay contest this year are Fran-Byron Hamilton, at Allen; Liza- ces Turner, Irma Tallent, Boone beth Martin, at Garrett high; Hall, Mary Ford, Golda Mae Jennifer Burkett, at Prestons- Lykins, Delphia J. Hicks, Ann burg; Kay Scutchfield, at Pres- Mae Patton, Mildred Salisbury. tonsburg elementary; Clara Frances Brackett, Ethel Ratliff, Noble, at Martin grade and Arn- Hirman Couch, Sarah McQueen old Turner, Jr., at McDowell and Ruth Akers. high school.

Cash awards were provided Grade winners at Charles this year by the Floyd County Clark elementary were: Cathy Soil Conservation District. Troph-L. Whitaker, fifth grade; Gary ies were contributed by the D. Hicks, sixth; Rudolph Ousley, Floyd County Fish & Game seventh: Judy C. Slone, eighth. Club, The First National Bank, At Drift grade school - Mona Inland Steel Company and the K. Caudill, second grade; Kim- First Guaranty Bank,

**GRADY BEVINS** (1891-1945) Today, January 20, is a day of deep remembrance in the Bevins

Gwinnetta Gaye Mitchell, third; family for on that date three of Benita Newsome, fourth: Ronnie our loved ones passed beyond Adkins, fifth; Vera Lynn Curry, this vale of tears. John Milton Grady Bevins,

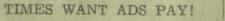
born September 8, 1891, died January 20, 1946, 20 years ago today. A son of Montraville Bevins and Lula Amanda Burnett Bevins, his mother died January 20, 1898, 68 years ago today. His grandfather, John Burnett, died January 20, 1865, 101 years ago today.

**IN MEMORIAM** 

Grady Bevins, teacher, attorney, scholar, genial and hospitable friend, beloved husband and father, lives on in the memory of all who knew him. The inspiration he instilled lingers yet with the hundreds to whom he dedicated his heart and mind. What he left at his passing will never die for it was inspiration, wisdom and love. We could not have asked for more. In loving remembrance, by his widow and son. MRS. MARTHA FRALEY BEVINS

SOUTH C. BEVINS

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.-Pvt. Tim Mullins, son of Mrs. Nove Mullins, McDowell, Kentucky, completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood. Missouri, January 14. During the seven-week course, Mullins was trained in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and bridges. Mullins also received training in demolitions and mine warfare. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in September, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky,



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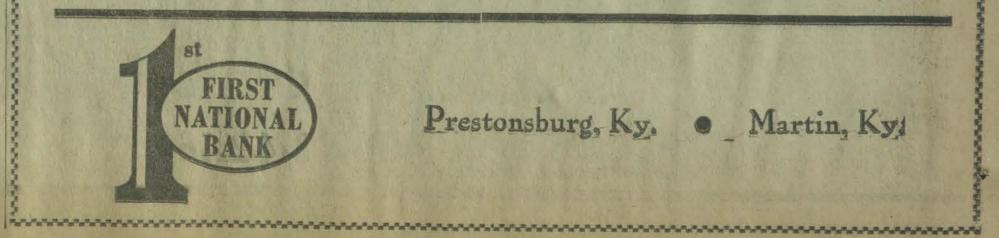
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### MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **First Federal Savings** & Loan Assn. of Paintsville, Ky., Against // NOTICE OF SALE Clyde DeRossett &

above styled cause I shall pro- tisement for bids. Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, is as follows:

ing described property to-wit: land, lying and being on the City Council. ett on May 29, 1963, as was re- ky. 508, in the Floyd County Court lowance on 1965 Chevrolet Bis- 129, Page 533, and by Virgil the streets of same, and Clerk's Office, and described cayne, 4-door sedan now being Smith et ux Rena, on September more particularly as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 "Beginning on a maple; thence furnished upon acceptance of the Page 429, in the Floyd County running up the hill between Lit- bid. an iron stake at an apple tree; above. thence North with U. S. Highway delivery of each car. 23 to the beginning." TRACT NO. 2

"Beginning at an iron stake of of bids will be returned unopentract No. 1 on the James W. ed to the bidder. BIDS MUST Hazelett line, running North on BE ACCOMPANIED BY BID U. S. Highway No. 23 to a BOND PAYABLE TO THE CITY marked maple; thence running OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCstraight to a large marked oak KY, IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS located left of a large rock: THAN 5% OF THE BASE BID. thence running to a marked tree In event an award is made and at top of the hill; thence run- the successful bidder fails to exning with the ridge to a marked ecute contract for performance oak at the James W. Hazelett of the work under the award ning with the James W. Hazelett feited as liquidated damages for running westward with said For- ticket from windshield while ve- 3. In the event that any secline down the hill to the begin- such failure. ning, containing about three Bids and bid bonds shall be in Creek; thence running 331 feet d. Reuse of parking ticket as this Ordinance shall be declared

acres, more or less." The amount of money to be bidder's identification, addressed an iron stake on the Virgil 2. IMPROPER PARKING

#### CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Ken-

tucky, at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, the Council Meeting Room at

Thelma DeRossett. Defendants such Municipal Building, bids Charles E. Luxmore order of sale of the Floyd Cir- aloud for furnishing labor and

Kentucky, to the highest and 1966 Model Police Pack 4-door ceed to offer for sale at the best bidder, at public auction, on sedan with automatic transmis- Courthouse door in Prestonsthe 28th day of January, 1966, at sion, heater, alternator, and po- burg, Kentucky, to the highest of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- tain metered areas for specific Kentucky's public library pro-2 o'clock, p.m., same being a lice car equipment; also, 1967 and best bidder, at public auc- tucky, a municipal corporation uses without charge, such as for gram. day of the regular term of the Model Police Pack 4-door sedan tion, on the 22nd day of Janu- of the fourth class, under the funerals, public events and at Floyd Circuit Court, upon a with automatic transmission, ary, 1966, at 10 o'clock, a.m., powers delegated to it, and in such other times as may be credit of six months, the follow- heater, alternator, and police same being a day of the regular order to preserve the safety, warranted, in the discretion of car equipment as prescribed in term of the Floyd Circuit Court, welfare and convenience of the the police department. That certain tract or tracts of specifications established by the upon a credit of six months, the public, and to provide for the III. PENALTIES

waters of Little Paint Creek in Copies of specifications may wit: Floyd county, Kentucky, and be- be obtained from the office of ing the same land that was con- the City Clerk in the Municipal conveyed the defendants by S. governing the parking of auto- cents (50c) if deposited in fineveyed James W. & Ruth Hazel- Building, Prestonsburg, Kentuc- L. Damron et ux Ann, on Feb- mobiles and other vehicles on o-meter box before 12 midnight,

> used as the City Police car. The 9, 1959, as recorded on Septem-1966 model 4-door sedan to be ber 24, 1959, in Deed Book 72,

the Paint Creek and Stephens' The 1967 4-door sedan to be scribed more particularly as general provisions affecting the fore the court to satisfy same. Branch: thence running with the furnished on February 1, 1967, follows: center of the ridge to an iron with a trade-in allowance for the stake; thence down the hill to 1966 model as set out herein

thence down to U. S. Highway The payment of balance of No. 23 marked by an iron stake: purchase price to be made upon

to the Town of Martin, as shown upon Map of said Addition of Office. line of tract No. 1: thence run- then the bid bond shall be for- the Forrest Long Line; thence c. Failure to remove parking answer the charge in question.

a sealed envelope bearing the northward with Beaver Creek to subterfuge

raised by this sale shall be in to the City of Prestonsburg, Smith line; thence running east- a. Double parking

### MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Citizens Bank CR No. 5,434

By virtue of a judgment and will be publicly opened and read and Edith Luxmore, Defendants.

Tract No. 1

Being House and Lot Number

cuit Court rendered at the De- materials and performing all By virtue of a judgment and cember 30th term, 1965, in the work as set forth by this adver- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the No-

above-styled cause I shall pro-

Court Clerk's Office and dethree (3), located in the Town

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception

> record in Deed Book 126, Page Tract No. 2

Kentucky Highway No. 80, run- a. Overtime parking ward a distance of 356 feet, to parking meter

rest Long's line to Beaver hicle is in motion

An Ordinance of the City Coun-general welfare, then the ar-ORDINANCE NO. 1-66 cil of the City of Prestonsburg, resting officer is hereby autho-Kentucky, Relative To the Reg- rized to remove said vehicle ulation of Traffic and the Op- from the public streets or higheration of Motor Vehicles On the ways and to tow same to such Streets of the City of Prestons- place or places as may hereburg: Defining the Offenses With after be designated by Ordinance Plaintiff til 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb- of Pikeville, .......... Plaintiff Regard To the Use of Parking or Resolution of the City Counruary 3, 1966, at which time, in Against // NOTICE OF SALE Meters, the Parking of Motor cil. The owner of the vehicle, Vehicles, and the Operation of guilty of the offense, shall be Motor Vehicles On the Streets; obligated to pay, not only the

And Further, Providing for Fines fine and costs that may be asand Penalties for Infractions of sessed against said offense, as This Ordinance, and for the Re- hereinafter set out, but shall also moval of Automobiles Which be liable to pay the necessary Constitute A Hazard To the Pub- towing charges which may be asceed to offer for sale at the The equipment to be furnished vember 26th term, 1965, in the lic Safety, Welfare, and Conven- sessed in order to eliminate the ience To Persons Using the hazard.

> 3. The police department may and Construction Act, cited the WHEREAS, the City Council from time to time designate cer- importance of the measure to

following described property to- orderly handling of traffic upon 1. The minimum penalty for the streets of this City. desires Parking Meter Violations (1), or Those certain tracts of land to pass laws and regulations Improper Parking (2), is fifty ruary 25, 1946, as recorded on the streets of said City, and the of the same day on which the cicorded in Deed Book 182, Page Bids must set out trade-in al- March 13, 1946, in Deed Book operation of motor vehicles upon tation is issued. If not paid within this time limit the of-WHEREAS, it is the desire of fender will be subject to an the City Council to provide for automatic fine of three dollars the offenses hereinafter enum- (\$3.00), upon which a warrant erated and the penalties for in- may be issued commanding the fractions thereof, and such other offending party to be brought be- act provides Kentucky \$429,650 operation and control of motor 2. Violation of this Ordinance vehicles, traffic on the streets relative to Improper Operation would authorize for the fiscal

and highways within the cor- of Motor Vehicle (3), will subporate limits of the City of Pres- ject offender upon conviction to lion for library services and \$75 fine of not less than \$10.00 nor million for library construction NOW, THEREFORE, BEING more than \$100.00. The Prestonsthe West side of Bralley Street, IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY burg Police Court will be in ses-

back to Beaver Creek. And be- PRESTONSBURG, AS FOL- morning, exclusive of legal holidays, and all offenders charged under said section are required

The offenses hereinafter enum- to appear before said Judge erated are hereby declared to be within three calendar days after 638, Floyd County Court Clerk's infractions of the law of the City the date of issuance of the cita-

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BILL THERE ARE Legislation Designed TIMES WHEN YOUR BLUE CROSS Legislation was introduced Tuesday by Representative Carl and D. Perkins (D., Ky.) to extend and expand the Library Services BLUE SHIELD and Construction Act which is due to expire June 30, Perkins, who was one of the original sponsors of the Library Services Smith, John J. 817416 03028 1 90 22 0701 61 44 720701 61 Currently federal funds provided under the act are enabling YOUR DENTIFICATION CARD SHOWS THE COVERAGE COUT FOR THE COVERAGE YOW IN EFFECT. SEE YOUR CERTIFICATE FOR COMPLETE DEFAILS OF BENEFITS. the construction of new library facilities at West Liberty in **MEMBERSHIP CARD** Morgan county (the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library), the CAN BE WORTH MORE THAN renovation of the Letcher County Public Library at Whitesburg ALMOST ANYTHING ELSE YOU OWN and the construction of new facilities for the Fleming County Public Library at Flemingsburg. During the current fiscal year a total of \$604,028 have been made available to the state through provision of the federal FOR SURGICAL-MEDICAL PROTECTION **FOR HOSPITAL PROTECTION** program for the construction of THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO APPLY library facilities. In addition, the INDIVIDUAL-FAMILY: Kentuckians 64 or under, in good health, and with neither husband nor wife working where there The bill introduced by Perkins are 10 or more employees, may apply direct. GROUP: Plans may be formed where there are 5 or more year beginning June 30, \$60 milemployees. MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODA BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD PRE-1 Perkins said that the expanded 3101 Bardstown Road 
 Louisville, Ky. 40205 program authorized by the bill Please send me more information about the unique advantages of he introduced today would en-Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Also send an application, without able more rapid progress in proobligation to me. viding a high quality library NAME___ program throughout the Eastern ADDRESS_ CITY___ STATE FARM BUREAU MEMBERS-SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU, AGENT Syracuse, Sicily - Police used IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL BLUE CROSS AND their noses to recover the loot BLUE SHIELD MEMBERS ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN WHO WILL SOON BE 19 YEARS OF AGE If any of your children will become 19 years of age in the months or marry before age 19, be sure to apply b months or marry before age 19, be sure to apply 60 days advance for continuous Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection their own name. After age 19, or marriage, they are no long protected under your family plan. For Dependents Who Become 19 Years of Age

tion in question. On failure of 1. PARKING METER VIO- the offender to appear within the time designated a warrant shall be issued commanding the arning with Highway No. 80 south- b. Failure to register coin in rest of such offender to be brought before the court to

> tion, sub-section, or provision of invalid or ineffectual by any court having competent jurisdic-

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this Ordinance the same as if bids. A conducted inspection of said sections were set out at full sale area will be made January herein. II. GENERAL PROVISIONS should meet at District For-1. On violations of paragraph ester's office at Lancer, Kentuc-(1)a., hereinabove, relative to ky at 9 a.m. (EST). overtime parking, each hour of violation will constitute a separate offense. Parking meter hours within the City of Prestonsburg, shall be from 8 a.m., TWIRLING & DANCE in the morning, until 5 p.m., in the afternoon.

2. Whenever in the opinion of the arresting officer any infraction of this Ordinance under numerical paragraph number (2), relative to improper Parking, constitutes a hazard to the

hereby incorporated herein by from Forest Administrator, Lanreference and made a part of cer, Kentucky, before submitting 21, 1965. Interested persons 1-13-2t JACQUELINE'S STUDIO

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### East Point Lodge **Elects '66 Officers**

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deacon, Rainley White.

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### (Continued from Page 2) ities of heart and mind. He must

get nothing wet but his ears."

The speaker opined that read- fice, predicted recently. but the contact is poor.

But when he was done with ment in Viet Nam.) jabbing by anecdote and comment at the preachers, Burchett eased up, concluding:

humor. I know your rule and Society" legislation passed by states like Kentucky." guide is always to please Him the 89th Congress. whose ambassadors you are. All He cited Governor Edward T. who know you appreciate your Breathitt's announced programs

nobility of character and un- for the next biennium as a key selfish devotion to your holy factor for Kentucky's high share calling. It is the ministry that of the potential federal funds. will give an abundant life here The state programs, Whisman on earth and prepare us for a said, are "aggressive and imaglife hereafter; that will make us inative and make the maximum aware of the consequences of sin | use of federal money." and evil, that will strengthen the He noted that the state pro-

weak and tempted, comfort sor- grams included land and water rows and quiet the soul. There development, highway develophas been but one perfect ment and other forms of area

preacher. He was crucified."

It's great to serve you!



Master, Clifford McKenzie; fluential people in the big house Frankfort, Ky.-Kentucky can development projects that will by K. J. Bowles, Prestonsburg senior warden, Herman Wells; on the hill. And everybody is look forward to spending approx- make for better utilization of the drive chairman, who reported junior warden, Chester Music; intolerant of a narrow, intoler- imately \$100 million in federal land. These could include the that a total of \$1455.61 was contreasurer, Ellis DeLong; secre- ant preacher. He must not be funds on development projects construction of small reservoirs, tributed during the campaign. tary, W. L. Baldridge, Jr.; sen- so narrow he could stand under during the coming year, John watersheds and similar projects. Mr. Bowles added that any ior deacon, Ruben Goble; junior a clothes-line in the rain and D. Whisman, administrator of Whisman said "by no means who would like to contribute to the State Area Development Of- will all of the money be spent in the Boy Scout work may do so Eastern Kentucky."

ing a sermon or a speech is like (This prediction apparently "The Appalachian program has to the Boy Scouts of America courting a girl through a hedge did not consider the possibility brought about heavier federal and mailing to him. fence: you can hear, all right, of cutbacks which are a possible and state spending in Eastern Bowles expressed appreciation result of the country's involve- Kentucky," he said. "but the net for the cooperation given by all effect of the program has been club members who helped during Whisman, who is also Kentuc- the creation by Congress of the drive and cited, in particuky's representative on the Appa- other programs that will increase lar, Tom Coomer and Bill May, lachian Regional Commission, federal and state spending in Jr., for their help with cam-

estimated that much money will other parts of the state." "These barbs have been given be made available to the state The Great Society legislation, in the spirit of jest and good through the package of "Great Whisman said, "is oriented to

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state." Currently under construction, he said, are roads in the Big Sandy, Cumberland and Kentucky river valleys.

and community development. Whisman said the bulk of the money will come from "the development triumvirate" of the

Appalachian Regional Develop-

ment. Economic Opportunity and

He said among other sources

of money are the Housing and

Urban Development, Land and

Water Resources and Rural Water and Waste Disposal acts. All combine to form what he referred to as an overall Appa-

On a population-per-area basis, Whisman said, a "heavy

share of the money will go to

Whisman said a large portion

of the money will be spent on

1. Highway construction -

Whisman noted that Kentucky

has more miles of highways "un-

der construction in the Appa-

lachian program.

Eastern Kentucky.'

the following projects:

Economic Development acts.

2. Vocational education Whisman said current plans call for the construction of new and expansion of existing vocational schools in the 49-county Appalachian area. A total of 38 schools are involved in the program. These include five area schools, offering advanced courses, that will be expanded. Whisman said the program is designed to place a vocational school within 15 to 25 miles of each person in Eastern Kentuc-

ky. 3. Health services-Still in the planning stages. Whisman said, is a program designed to "expand health services to all Eastern Kentuckians." He said the emphasis of the program was on "the balancing of health services" with a "construction program of additional health facil-

4. Land improvement - Whisman said the program calls for

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