FLOYD-PIKE

ROUTE GETS

MORE STUDY

Spindletop in Review

Of Route from P'burg

To Allen, Times Told

Reconstruction of U.S. 23

from Prestonsburg to Pike-

ville has been omitted from

lists of the routes which the

Commission has approved for

ning, engineering and other

seats have not progressed to

the stage already reached on

TO GET \$26 MILLION

KNOTT DAM **FUNDS SET** IN BUDGET

Perkins and Cooper Announce Projects; Other Dams Pushed

announced last Saturday that included in the budget submitted by President Johnson to the Congress is a total of \$26,558,000 for five reservoir projects in the Seventh Congressional districts. The reservoirs and recommended expenditures are:

Paintsville Reservoir - \$100, 000 for advanced engineering.

Cave Run Reservoir, Rowan and Bath counties, \$4.5 million. Fishtrap Reservoir, Pike county, \$9.6 million.

Grayson Reservoir, Carter and Elliott counties, \$7,558,000. Carr Fork Reservoir, Knott

county, \$4.8 million. The funds provided for the Paint Creek project will pave the way for construction of another flood control and related-purpose dam in the Big Sandy Val-

ley, Perkins said.

The Congressman also said he Reservoir on the middle fork of the Kentucky River." Funds for these projects were not included

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

This Town ... That World

I asked for snow . . . a dark Well, I take it back. The jury Roger D. DeRossett, day, quiet, hushed . . . yeah! will please disregard the state- Wayland Youth, Dies

AND NO HORSE TO STABLE spells. I'm reminded that you operations. with the heater off and all the ior year. windows open.

OPEN TERRITORY

interview between the fellow diana, and a brother, Frank Defrom the Old Country and the Rossett, of Louisville. immigration official.

crowded fields." (See Story No. 3, Page 6) Home directing.

Club Sets Canvass For March of Dimes

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the 1966 March of Dimes locally, announced this week that its members will conduct a houseto-house canvass here, next Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

JUNKED CAR Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced last Saturday that in-

David Man Arrested Monday Night; 2 Men Enter Guilty Pleas

Hanson Holbrook, Jr., of the David section, was jailed here Monday night by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and ABC Agent Claude A. Flanery after they had confiscated whiskey and beer found in a junk car at the rear of the

And shortly before that raid two men who had been arrested in previous raids came here and entered pleas of guilty before County Judge Henry Stumbo, who fined both and remanded them to jail.

Sherman Cook, of McDowell, is "pressing for inclusion of charges of possessing intoxicants entered pleas of guilty to funds to initiate planning of the for the purpose of sale and to Yatesville Reservoir in Law-rence county and the Booneville selling. He was fined \$20 on each count and given two 30-day jail terms. Both jail terms, however, are to run concurrently. Earl in the budget Congress received vicinity, pleaded guilty to a Layne, of the Arkansas Creek selling charge, and he drew a Price, president of the Floyd announced by our KEA." \$20 fine and a 30-day jail term. County Teachers Association. Judge Stumbo also asked \$500 peace bond of each not to violate any liquor laws for a period of a year.

Holbrook was raided on a search warrant sworn out by Sheriff Lewis after he had (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

At UK Medical Center

I think I've grown too fond of Roger Darrell DeRossett, 17 inclement weather and treachharking back. Never did ride a years old, of Wayland, died erous road conditions foreone-hoss, open sleigh but it al- January 18 at the University of stalled it. He added it had ways seemed such a good idea. Kentucky Medical Center follow- not been possible to put all With the snow still around and ing an illness of approximately a individual teachers on the the thermometer having sinking year. Death followed a series of walkout but that all members

can get the same effect, these He attended Garrett high hights, riding around in your car school where he was in his jun-

Bascom and Bobbie Walker De-Rossett, one sister, Mrs. Eliza-The Baltimore Sun tells of the beth Tingle, of Clarksville, In-

Funeral services were con-"Why," asked the official, "do ducted January 21 at 10 a.m. you want to enter the United from the Regular Baptist Church at Water Gap, the Revs.

CLARK SAYS

funds in the area of education years Floyd county's contribu- which is entirely home-owned

an educational center at Eastern, amount is for any overall salary

ago. reasonable rate of interest," stands where it was before the MARRIAGE LICENSES

other 50 cents.

the board of education had an plus in federal money to which \$18,000 budget deficit, and added Florid county is entitled under that the situation remains so Floyd county is entitled under tight that the board has cur- Title I of the Education Act. tailed all serious plans for new "That sounds great to many people, but they do not under-One such proposed structure is stand that not a cent of that SUITS FILED



Shown are day-shift employees of Appalachian Industries, Inc. at work in West Prestonsburg plant. Enlargement of the plant to cover 20,000 square feet of floor space is being studied.

A part of next Thursday, of the Executive committee of when the teachers of Kentucky | the Teachers Association sancstage a walkout from their tion the action.

learned of "grass-roots" defy the board. opinion concerning the school crisis.

tion meeting had been sched- said: uled for the Association at the John M. Stumbo elementary school Monday night, but that

He is survived by his parents. WORKING 40

Betsy Layne Firm Could Employ More; Is Producing Jackets

Tuesday.

floor rooms also being used.

used in the output of the plant

Happenings

on the House Education and

for local school systems to pro-

McDowell.

Increases Judgment; Total Now \$341,000

stage a walkout from their tion the action.

Action of a jury in U. S. disclassrooms for a day to emphasize their demand for by the Floyd County Board brought to a total of slightly higher salaries, will probably of Education, and both the more than \$341,000 the cost of be spent by most Floyd county board and Superintendent land used or affected by the signated, said Lawrence B. cooperation with such aims as Bert Combs Airport at Block House Bottom in Johnson coun-

In Barren county the county ty.

members of our Executive tion of the airport. Committee, we are prepared "If the judgments stand," was reported. to issue the following state- commented one proponent of the The snowfall was statewide Mrs. Ben Martin, chairman of sion. "We are pleased to note a thing-the original owners of the ported at a depth of 10 inches, committee, said the group needs mendation is made immedi-

of the Governor for doing an airfield." something beyond the \$400 But the Airport Board is hope- as motorists approached the greatest interest of the commit- plans have been made, hearprovision for teachers salaries ful of turning the tables through travel chore with caution. In tee the dredging and deepening ings are yet to be held, rightsin HB 1 (the state budget for appeals and new trials. The the first two weeks of the of the Left Beaver Creek chan- of-way are yet to be acquired the next two years). We def- Johnson circuit court judgment month, when roads were dry, nel, pointing out that the stream- and so on. initely feel that our KEA is in process of being appealed. 18 persons were killed in auto bed is now so filled that no great | Approval by the Appalachleadership is doing the proper Motion and grounds for a third accidents. thing in providing a more trial of the federal court case

other requested items under volved in the Pikeville hearing. Dept. will be closed on Monday, have this condition, we can rights-of-way and utility the proposed legislative pro- Of that acreage, slightly more Jan. 31 for a legal holiday. The never hope for new industry in rights, it was explained. gram. We express our confi- than 14 acres are in the airport, regularly scheduled mental clinic the Left Beaver Creek section," It was announced recently dence in the vote of the special the landowners claiming to have will be held at the health de- she said. session of our KEA Delegate (See Story No. 5, Page 6) partment Feb. 3.

Federal Court Jury

The agenda for such a meet-school board warned its Last week's judgment, handed Schools remained closed to-Development Association last the present U. S. 23; another

airfield, "it could mean only one and in some places was re- the Resources and Development | But, even if such a recomgrowing concern on the part property will have themselves Yet only three highway fatal- the support of state and county ately, construction may be a

TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY positive approach toward solu- was filed Wednesday.

teachers in a meeting at some Charles Clark were com- Prestonsburg-Paintsville Airport week-end was the first to recentral point later to be de- mended for their "position of Board in the construction of the winter but it fell to a don'th winter, but it fell to a depth of six to eight inches, closing Of Left Beaver Group all schools and slowing most activities to a walk.

ing was not detailed, but some teachers they were expected down in a retrial of the suit of day (Thursday) and only a letter converge of the support of the time will be devoted to be in their classrooms on the Mary Williams heirs against radical change in the weather letters assurance of the support ent U. S. 23 at the new fourto discussion of future plans the day scheduled for the the board, was for \$63,640. A with a marked improvement of their aims from U. S. Senator lane bridge here and follow of action and to hearing from statewide walkout, but the retta of the suit of land- in the condition of rural roads John Sherman Cooper and Con- KY 114 to Laty Friend, then the teachers what they have teachers subsequently voted to owners resulted earlier in a will reopen them for the re- gressman Carl D. Perkins. judgment of \$258,635 in the John- maining school day of the The meeting, which was held utary and continue to Allen In a prepared statement as son circuit court. Added to those week. head of the Floyd County two judgments is the approxi- Main roads have been clear Company building, Drift, route would involve a decision Mr. Price said an Associa- Teachers Association Mr. Price mately \$19,000 paid to Mrs. Syl- since Monday, but feeder brought the Association's Re- on the routing of U. S. 23 via Purdy, another of the own- routes remain icy and treach- sources and Development com- through Prestonsburg. "After conferring with the ers of land involved in construction." Despite hazardous drive mittee together. John Milton Hall said a recommendation

NOW, ADVICE

Forestry Office Here Cites ASCS Cost-Share Plan for Landowners

estry office here said this week that those who plan the planting Martin Serviceman, of trees next spring should sign Texas Crash Victim for trees now and should contact the ASCS office here for information on cost-sharing.

and the cooperating landowner collision at Hedley, Texas. cost-sharing on site preparation. Base, Texas.

be planted by the time the seed- survive. lings begin arriving.

loblolly pine, Virginia pine, lo- man, all of Martin. cust, yellow poplar and black The funeral was held Wednes- So, in effect, the office of walnut are also available.

share through the ASCS office isters of that church officiating, absence of the Prestonsburgthe Division of Forestry for \$8 etery, Hall Brothers Funeral highway from the published

SNOW, ICE CLOSE

tion, spoke.

IN FLOYD NOT READY

The Kentucky Division of For- Cledith R. Barnett,

Cledith Ray Barnett, 19-year The trees to be planted will be old Martin serviceman, was furnished by the ASCS office, killed January 19 in a two-car

will be paid \$8 for each 1,000 A 1964 graduate of Martin trees planted according to spec- high school, he had served nine ifications. Areas which must months in the Air Force. At the have competing brush and trees time of his death he was staremoved will also qualify for tioned at Sheppard Air Force

Early sign-up for trees, the He was a son of Cledith Barforesters said, will assure the nett, and the late Edna Osborne Appalachian Redevelopment processing of requests for trees Barnett. His father and stepand examination of the area to mother. Mrs. Pauline Barnett, the simple reason that plan-

Other survivors are two broth- work between the two county The principal species available ers and two sisters, Delmar, this year are shortleaf pine and Ronald and Deborah Kay Barwhite pine. Smaller numbers of nett, and Mrs. Judith Ann Wire- sectors which have been ap-

day at 11 a.m. at the Martin | Highway Commissioner Henry Those who do not wish to cost- Free Will Baptist Church, min- Ward this week explained the may purchase their trees from Burial was in the Martin cem- Pikeville part of the federal

report of approved sectors. Billy Joe Hall, an assistant

proved.

to Commissioner Ward, explained that recommendations on this two-county work cannot be made to the Appalachian Redevelopment Commission until studies now being made are completed. The Department of Highways, he said, has a consultant assigned to the work, and Spindletop Research is making a feasibility study on the routing of U. S. 23 from Prestonsburg to Allen.

Being considered are two routings - one which, gener-Members of the Left Beaver go up that Middle Creek tribat the Turner Elkhorn Coal via Bull Creek. The former

ing conditions, no major wreck Stumbo, president of the Associa- is expected to be made soon to the Appalachian Commis-

ities were reported this week officials. She defined as the year away, since no design

volume of water is necessary to ian Commission of Johnson send the stream into some and Lawrence county sectors schools and many homes and to of U. S. 23 simply provides tion of our salary goals and A total of 32.79 acres were in- The Floyd County Health block highways. "As long as we clearance for acquisition of

> that 18.8 miles of highway: (See Story No. 1 Page 6)



Participants in one of the nation's most unusual educational efforts, 17 Morgan county students (here shown) are travelling upwards of 100 miles a day to attend the Prestonsburg Community College. Enrolled under what is known as the West Liberty Project, which is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, they rise before daybreak, these winter mornings, to board a county school bus which takes them to West Liberty (if they live outside the Morgan county-seat), and from there they travel the 45 miles to Prestonsburg in a bus provided by OEO funds, which also finance its operation.

The pilot program, initiated at the suggestion of E. W. Kinner, West Liberty newspaper editor, is the only one of its kind in the United States. Besides providing transportation for the hardy and ambitious students, OEO funds furnish two half-time counselors to serve these students, the cost of

books and supplies and a \$20 grant per semester to each student. The University of Kentucky through the Community College here supplies not only necessary instructional personnel but also a work-study program so that the students may earn money to pay tuition expenses, the cost of food and other personal needs.

Shown in photograph, after receiving checks representing semester grants, are the students with Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of the college here, and Rondall Lawson, college bursar-recorder:

First row, from left-Lois Williams, Linda Williams, Ella Mae Potter, Connie Easterling, Wanda McGarey, Mary Mae Ross; back row-Mr. Lawson, Gary Wright, Rex Lewis, Donald Prater, Jerry Fugett, Archie Watkins, Jimmie Kimelton, Michael Phipps, Randy Dennis, John Lee Stacy, Johnny Prater, Melvin Litteral, and Dr. Campbell.

Heavy expenditures of federal Each year for the last five

create in the minds of many the tion to board of education ex- and managed, is lack of space. false notion that school boards penses has grown less and less. The plant is confined to the sec have no budget worries, County Out of each \$6 spent for school Superintendent Charles Clark purposes in this county, \$5 said this week.

serious budget troubles-troubles paying franchise taxes contribso serious that we are having ute 50 cents of the remaining \$1 come to it, pre-cut, but that plans our services as we would like to taxes here in the county add the ting later at the plant. do," he said.

tion developed:

comes from Frankfort in Mini-"But the fact is, we're having mum Foundation funds. Firms

He pointed out that last year | Clark pointed to the \$800,000-

tax base, we'll be unable to sell vices can be added where none et al; B. E. Mullins, atty. bonds for such a project at any was before, but the general fund \$300,000 was ever heard of - Harold Dean Tackett, 18, and and vocational education, he Here's how, he said, the situa- which, Clark says, is in a very Ola B. Moore, 19, both of East said. cramped position.

The Betsy Layne Manufactur-Assembly held in Frankfort on January 15. "At the present time, we

plan to observe the proposed

day of "protest" scheduled

for February 3. An appropriate

place of meeting to provide

for clear lines of communica-

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

For Education Aid

By Perkins; Backing

Of 4-Year Term Told

Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

long an advocate of federal aid

to education, is preparing a

marked for upgrading the gen-

eral elementary-secondary edu-

But this won't be all, said Per-

kins, who is ranking Democrat

Labor Committee, next to Chair-

vide adult courses, principally

in the evening, in both general

cational program.

"I want to lead a peaceful life T. W. Chisholm, John Conley ing Company, which founded the and make an honest living." and Jack DeRossett officiating. first small factory in the county, "Good!" exclaimed the offi- Burial was made in the Frank now has 40 employees and could cial. "That's not one of our over- DeRossett cemetery at Water use some more workers, es-Gap, Hall Brothers Funeral pecially employees who have had training or experience in its type of production, Bee Hayes, manager of the plant, said here

> Operating since last May, the plant is shipping about 60 dozen jackets a day. Most of them go to a sportswear firm, and it has been on this type of garment ARE SOUGHT to a sportswear firm, and it has that the plant has concentrated its efforts.

Hayes said the biggest handiond floor of a building over a service station, with two ground-

The manager said materials drive for additional school legis-Perkins said he will favor an to retrench instead of improving of the \$6, and payers of property have been made to do the cutconstruction This fund, he said, would be

above the funds already ear-

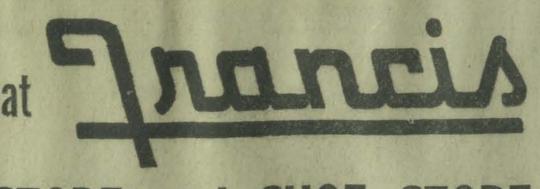
Palma Johnson, adm. vs. State man Adam Clayton Powell, Don Right Beaver Creek, which increase for anybody, that it Insurance Co.; Joe P. Tackett, N.Y. would mean the consolidation of does not pay regular operating atty. Harry L. McKinney vs. An equally urgent need exists three or four of the present high expenses or go into the building Hargis Hall; Marshall Davidson, in the school system, Perkins schools. But this appears to be of new schools," he emphasized. atty. First National Bank vs. said, for broadening adult edumore distant than it was a year | Minor alterations on buildings Willie B. Rice; Burl Wells Spur- cation. may be made with this money, lock, atty. First Federal Savings Federal funds for this purpose "Till we know more about our librarians and some other ser- & Loan Ass'n vs. Morton Horn, would provide a great incentive

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

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ILL AT HOME

quite ill at her home on Miss Lena Jo Allen returned improved this week.

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STRICKEN ILL DURING VISIT Miss Lorraine Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White who has been a patient at the visited her sister, Mrs. Schroed-

Prestonsburg General hospital er, in Huntington, West Virginia the last three weeks, suffer- last week. While there Mr. White ing from a heart condition, is became ill and was in a Huntexpected to be able to return ington hospital for a brief perhome within the next few iod. He is now at his home on May's Branch, feeling much bet-

Mrs. J. B. Clarke has been RETURNS TO CINCINNATI

Brandy Keg. Her condition is to her home in Cincinnati, Sunday, after a week-end visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mallie Allen, of Hueysville, who is visiting her son, Kenneth Allen, during his wife's absence on vacation in Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Richard Leslie announce the birth on Jan. 14 at the Prestonsburg General hospital of their the former Mary Alice Allen, Allen.

Announce Engagement



Gerald John. Mrs. Leslie is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burga, Sunday School. of 1041 Lori st., Ypsilanti, Mich- Mrs. Hyden began her record learned.

Hillcrest Blvd., Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a senior at School to be absent. Roosevelt high school and her lanti high school and attends SOLOIST AT CHURCH Eastern Michigan University, He

GO TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herald, for- organ accompaniment. merly of Prestonsburg, have moved to St. Louis, Missouri, SPEND WEEK-END HERE where Mr. Herald is employed by McDonnell Aircraft. They have been living at Paintsville where both were employed.

RETURN HOME

Cay and aalso attended the days. Kentucky Highway Contractors Association conven- ENTERTAINS AT LACKEY tion in Hollywood, Florida.

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

CONFINED BY ILLNESS

of West Prestonsburg, announce

the birth of their second child,

a daughter. Tina, January 6 at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Steph-

ens have returned home after

from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida,

where they spent three weeks

Whitten, Mabel Jean Lemaster,

Maman Leslie, Vanelia Rinehart, Edith Kendrick and Alice

Mrs. Edna N. Collins is visit-

VISITING SISTER

with her daughter, Mrs. Tom

TO CO-SPONSOR SIGN SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Pvt. Raymond Schoolcraft and A called meeting of the Presents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cot- at the Floyd County Library, trell, here recently on his three- January 18 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. day pass from Ft. Bragg at Fay- Joe Buchanan, president, presidetteville, North Carolina.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR 28 YEARS

Mrs. May Ford Hyden last way. Sunday received her 28th year attendance pin for perfect at- CONDITION IMPROVED tendance at the Presbyterian | Condition of Henry Howard, Burga to John F. Hildebrandt, entation was made by James E. hospital, Lexington, Jan. 15, III, is announced by her par- Goble, superintendent of the shows some improvement, rel-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John igan, formerly of this county. in December, 1937 during the Mr. Hildebrandt's parents are superintendency of Mrs. Ruth D. SPEND WEEK-END HERE operation, was she unable to at- ley, of Pikeville, spent last ian, Carol Ann Sparks. No wedding date has been set. tend. She was given a special week-end here with his sister, dispensation by the Sunday Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, and Mr. IN HOSPITAL

Don Fernandez, director of Cecil Kendrick has been conwas guest soloist at the First days by influenza. Methodist Church here Sunday at the morning service. Mrs. DAUGHTER BORN Chalmer H. Frazier played the Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Prater

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, the Paintsville General hospital. of Lexington, spent the week-end here recently with his parents, SPEND SEVERAL DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, IN LEXINGTON on Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May SNOWBOUND IN TENNESSEE several days' stay in Lexington

returned last Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meade and last week. a three-week stay in Miami, Mrs. Fred Dickerson left last Fla. and in the Bahamas. They Friday for a two-week vacation RETURN FROM FLORIDA joined Mr. and Mrs. William in Florida. They were snow. Mrs. Myrtle B. Allen and Tom H. May and party at Spanish bound in Tennessee for several H. Allen have returned here

Mrs. M. M. Collins entertained Bowling, and family to dinner at her home at Lackey. Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Alice INSTALL Hornsby, of Garrett, Mrs. Jose REBEKAH OFFICERS phine Stanley, Bonanza, Mr. Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, Disand Mrs. J. B. Ford, Prestons, trict Four deputy of Rebekah burg. In the afternoon visits Assembly, with assistants, Janet were made at the Golden Years Whitten, Theckley Short, Hope Rest Home at Lackey.

FRED GESSLING DIES

Fred Gessling, father of Wil- Ball, went last Thursday to Pikeliam Richard Gessling, passed ville where they installed the away last week in Ashland. Mr. elective officers of Queen Esther Gessling, a civil engineer, was Chapter No. 53 of the Rebekah well known in Ashland and Pres- Lodge. tonsburg.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Home- ing her sister, Mrs. Richard makers met at the home at Lan- Gessling, in Ashland, Mr. and cer of Mrs. Ruth Hall at 7:30 Mrs. Gessling came here Janp.m., January 17. The president, uary 16 to accompany her to Mrs. Theckley Short, presided, their home for a visit. Mrs. Ruth Hall conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Frances Pitts THANKS gave a talk on "Foods and I am grateful to all who sent Quickly Prepared Meals." Mrs. me cards and letters while I Lillian Pelphrey invited the club was recovering from recent surto meet with her in February, gery at the Methodist hospital at The hostess served a salad Pikeville, Good friends mean course to Mesdames Carlos Hay. much at such a time. wood, Lois Ball, Theckley Short. Lillian Pelphrey and Zada Watts.

the hospital, and will be houseguest of the Davidson family on First avenue.

ing her son, Capt. James Donahoe, and family at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Maryland. She will return home in a week.

Installs New Officers

The elective officers of Miriam Rebekah Lodge were installed January 4 in the Chapter Room of the Odd Fellows building. The installing officers were Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, District 4 deputy of the Rebekah Assembly and her assistants, Mrs. Schoolcraft visited her par- tonsburg Woman's Club was held Theckley Short, Hope Whitten, Janet Whitten, Mabel Jean Lemaster, Maman Leslie, Vanelia Rinehart, Edith Kendrick and ing. The membership voted to Alice Ball. The officers installed: be one of the sponsoring clubs

Noble grand, Carolyn Warrix; of the community sign at the vice-grand, Stella Copley: secend here of the Mountain Parkretary, Mabel Jean Lemaster; treasurer, Josephine Conley; conductor, Janet Whitten; warden, Lois May; chaplain, Marie Stephens; assistant chaplain, The engagement of Miss Olivia Sunday School here. The pres- who was taken to Veterans Maman Leslie; flag bearer, Willie May Branham; right and left supporters to noble grand, Hope atives and friends here have Whitten and Alice Ball; vicegrand supporters, Grace Conley and Sue Lafferty; musician, Vanelia Rinehart; inside guardthe John F. Hildebrandts, of 201 Sowards. Only once, during an Mr. and Mrs. George G. Al- ian, Alice Bayes; outside guard-

Graham Porter was taken to Central Baptist hospital. Lex ington, Friday for observation and treatment. He is reported is employed by the Kroger Com-Mrs. Porter and his sister, Mrs. Charles Elliott, are there with

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VISIT IN LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel spent the week-end in Lexington with the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Smith. While there they spent much time with her niece, Mrs. Anna Laura Bolous, an operative patient at Central Baptist hospital. She is doing nicely, and will come here for a convalescence period after leaving

VISITING SON Mrs. James Donahoe is visit-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Frank Vaughan, who suffered Senior M.Y.F. 6:15 p.m. a heart attack recently and was | Mid-Week Prayer hospitalized at McDowell Appa- (Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. lachian Regional hospital, re- | Choir Rehearsal, turned to his home on Highland & Wednesday 8:30 p.m. avenue Sunday. He is much im Men's Prayer proved. His son, Frank, Jr., is Meeting, Sat. 7:00 a.m. home from Ft. Knox to assist in ! EVERYONE WELCOME nursing him.





CHURCH 60 Arnold Avenue

Adrian J. Roberts, Pastor Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. Intermediate M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.

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URT HOMES MEN'S SHOP

Prestonsburg. Ky.

Former Weeksbury Man Succumbs in 61st Year At Xenia, O., Hospital

George Everett Campbell, 60, of Xenia, Ohio, former resident of the Weeksbury area, died Lexington last Friday and is re-Tuesday at the Green County Memorial hospital at Xenia. He

he was a retired miner. He was the son of Joseph M.

and Lora Burton Campbell. Surviving are four brothers. Weeksbury, Joe Campbell, of Combs, of Florida,

ducted today (Thursday) at 11 spent the week-end with Mr. and Funeral services were cona.m. from the Vicco Community Church, Burial was made in the atives here. Englewood cemetery at Chester-

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LACKEY

Dillard Reed is home convalescing from recent surgery at the Pikeville hospital.

Fonzo Wicker underwent surgery at Veteran's hospital in ported to be doing well. He was accompanied by his wife, who had been in ill health for some is guest there of her niece, Mrs. Charles Tingue, and Mr. Tingue. A native of Jellico, Tennessee, Her brother, Jack Webb, and Mrs. Webb, have also been with her in Lexington.

Mrs. Andy Reed visited her Paul and Tim Campbell, both of daughter, Mrs. Curtis Senters, and family in Prestonsburg, last Vicco, Tom Campbell, Xenia, week. She went on to Betsy Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Layne to spend the week-end with a sister, Mrs. Lula Spencer. Astor Collins, of Frankfort,

Mrs. Scott Collins and other rel-Mr. and Mrs. George Evans fare, Kentucky, Merion Funeral spent the week-end at their home in Estill. Mrs. Evans was

calling on her mother, Mrs. Jonas Collins, Saturday. The Evanses have an apartment in Lexington where Mr. Evans also has an office.

SUGGESTED READING FOR A SNOWY DAY

The six to eight inches of snow in this area has slowed up traffic, closed schools and sports activities, making a beautiful setting for the reading of Whittier's "Snowbound." We assume most of the adults have long ago read this wonderful poem but how many of our teenagers have enjoyed it in the quiet of their homes after a hurried study of it in high school?

MURRAY-MINIX VOWS SAID



Unaka Baptist Church on Satur-

Prestonsburg, Kentucky,

side of the white-covered altar make their home. were tied with white satin bows.

scooped neckline were appliques of imported lace. The fitted bodice had elbow-length sleeves. Soft folds at the side of the dress flowed into the sweeping waist-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a flowershaped chiffon headpiece, and Unaka Baptist Church.

Attendants were frocks of aqua mist satin, street-length, scout leaders for the work they Paintsville, received a medical with sculptured necklines and softly pleated skirts. They carried single white chrysanthemums tied with ribbons to match Church, their frocks and wore headpieces designed as satin rosettes to

which a short veil was attached. The matron of honor was Mrs.

The ceremony took place at

The bride wore a floor-length Webb Speaks at Meet vedding gown of peau de soie fashion detail. Adorning the she carried a bridal bouquet of Young Woman's Auxiliary of

and Miss Linda McEwen, cousin of the bride.

took place at 2 p.m., with the accessories was chosen by the secretary, Mrs. G. L. Gray, JR. WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS pastor, the Rev. James Dam- bride's mother for the wedding read the minutes and several The Prestonsburg Junior Wompier, officiating at the double- occasion. The bridegroom's business items were discussed. an's Club met at the library

ment." He gave a report on the businesses in this section that Development program. The business portion of the

president, Mrs. Horace Tiller. Mrs. Howard praised Girl Mrs. James Stambaugh, of

are doing and especially for the check and treatment at the Three rooms of new modern furprogram which was held re- Medical Center in Lexington, cently at the David Baptist last week

cookbook project. The club has ville, Saturday of last week. received \$123.75 from the sale of these books. The Heart Fund There were 20,542 new books Lawrence Pierce, and brides- Drive was discussed. Mrs. How- published in this country last maids were Miss Linda Greer ard will notify members as to year as well as 7,909 new edithe time of the drive in David. tion of existing works. Preceding the meeting, a dessert was served to those present. It was announced that the February Club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hale in David.

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ALLEN

of Paintsville, now making her been visiting their son, William home here with her daughter, R. Webb, and family in Indiana. Slate "All My Sons" Mrs. Bert Allen, and Mr. Allen, Mrs. Ray Stephens, Stuart The Pikeville College Faculty ville, has been here visiting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hercelle Morriton last week. Mrs. Morrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison there, while Mr. Morrison underwent a medical check at the C. & O. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass were in Pikeville, Tuesday. James Harmon, Jr., of Maytown, was visiting Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Saturday.

from a two-week stay in Win- Monday. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ev- ing at May Lodge last week.

from Minnesota after spending observation and treatment. the holidays there with relatives. Mrs. Virgil Webb was absent and Mrs. Buford Click and chil- ness. She is better this week. dren, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. Iuca Hamilton, of Emma. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music They were returning from a are spending a two-week vacaweek's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Pyramid, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. LEAVE HOSPITAL Jimmy Delano Gray, Friday.

Newark, Ohio, visited relatives have been undergoing examinahere and at Dwale last week, tion and treatment at Good Sa-Mrs. Jarrell also visited rela- maritan hospital, Lexington, retives in Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pe- here. poon and children, Dale, Laura and Seth, were in Pikeville, HAS MENINGITIS

The marriage of Miss Rachel Attending the bridegroom as The Woman's Society of Chris- formerly of Prestonsburg, has Murray, of Unaka, North Caro- best man was his brother, Paul tian Service of the Allen Metho- been seriously ill of meningitis lina, and Mr. Bill David Minix, Minix, from Ashland, Kentucky. dist Church met at the church at the Good Samaritan hospital, of Prestonsburg, was solem- Ushers were Frank and Tom Tuesday night for its regular Lexington. His condition is renized January 1 at the Unaka Murray, brothers of the bride. monthly meeting. The president, ported as improved this week. Baptist Church. The ceremony A blue wool dress with white Mrs. Gene Allen, presided. The grandmother was attired in Secret Sisters for the past year January 20, with Mrs. David black and both wore white car- were revealed and names drawn Hereford presiding. Mrs. Minix, a graduate of able to guess the identity of club of new methods being used day, January 1 with the Rev. Unaka high school, received her their "sister" were fined 25c. in surgery, comparing the new James Dampier, pastor of the B.A. degree in Home Economics The treasurer's report was given with out-dated methods. He also church, the officiating minister. from Berea College, Berea, Ken- by the treasurer, Mrs. Galloway spoke of the need for a "blood The bride is the daughter of tucky. The bridegroom, after Lafferty. Mrs. George Laven bank." He suggested this could Mr. and Mrs. Riley Murray, of graduation from Prestonsburg was in charge of the worship be realized with the aid of The Route 2, Unaka, North Carolina, high school, received his B.A. program. She read a prayer Red Cross, if this county meets and the bridegroom is the grand- degree in Political Science from from the "Methodist Woman" its Red Cross fund quota. son of Mrs. Minnie Minix, of Berea College. He is now em- magazine. Mrs. G. L. Gray gave Russell May brought a miniaployed by the Federal Health a short devotion, "Building ture of the sign located at the Service in Rocky Mount, North Bricks for 1966," from the writ- end of the Parkway and gave Floral arrangements at each Carolina, where the couple will ings of Dr. Norman Vincent the group details. Members the speaker, Mrs. Arnold Comp- on this sign. simplicity its principal Of David Woman's Club tary of the Ashland district, for the Style Show and Miss David, Ky.—The David Wom- Woman's Society of Christian was given by Mrs. Hereford on an's Club met January 14 at 7 Service. Mrs. Lena Brown, of the mid-winter board meeting,

Mrs. Harry Snodgrass as pro- ford.

Lena Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp Mrs. Spears reported on the were business visitors in Paints-

for a visit with Mrs. Burchett Hoover will direct the producand relatives. They will return tion. home when the weather permits. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick were in Pikeville last Tuesday on

Gomer R. Martin, of Drift, Jack Frazier has returned was a business visitor here

chester. He was in charge of the Mrs. Pearl Thornsbury and service station there of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, of Pike-Mrs. David Louder while they ville, attended the Health meet-

erett Tackett in Cape Coral, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross was admitted last Friday to the Pres-Gene Bloomquist has returned tonsburg General hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnett had from classes at the grade school as guests, Saturday night, Mr. three days last week due to ill-

tion in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Garland Godsey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarrell, of Frank Derossett, both of whom turned Tuesday to their homes

Sidney Bailey, of Eastern,

for the coming year. Those un- Dr. William Cook spoke to the

Peale. Mrs. Laven introduced voted to place the club's name

ton, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Mrs. John F. Brown gave Compton, who is campus secre- March 22 and May 21 as dates gave a talk on the work of the Floyd County Pageant. A report p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley Prestonsburg, accompanied her. held in Louisville. Members at-State Park. Mrs. Frances Pitts Mrs. Allen announced the meet- tending the Louisville meet were ing for February, with Mrs. Gal- Mrs. James D. Adams, Mrs. loway Lafferty as hostess and Harold Cooley and Mrs. Here-

gram chairman. Mrs. Willard As a part of the club's spon-Kinzer, the hostess, served a sorship of the March of Dimes dessert course. Attending were Drive, members will canvass the Mesdames Charles Callison, Paul community Monday. January 31, were realized through the Area Pepoon, G. L. Gray, Galloway from 6 until 8 p.m. Hostesses Lafferty, Euna Laven, Gene Al- for the evening were Mesdames len, Willard Kinzer, and guests, Jack Hyden, Henry H. Campbell, meeting was conducted by the Mrs. Arnold Compton and Mrs. C. "Ollie" Robinson and Cloyd

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has been ill the past two weeks. Stephens and Mrs. Fred Cottrell Players, who, in the past two Her son, Alvin Sublett, of Paints- were in Lexington last week on years, have scored successes in their productions of "Cup of Mr. and Mrs. George Craft Trembling" and "Arsenic and and family are spending some Old Lace," will present Arthur son, of Harold, were in Hunting- time in Florida with a daughter. Miller's drama, "All My Sons," Clyde Burchett went to Pitts- Friday, February 18, in Faith burgh, Pennsylvania, last week Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Howard

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1-7-tf made the following report: group, this site will be held for Getting new industry into industry. Herman Hale, president of the Reasonable. Call 886-3005. the more than just a dream . . WHITESBURG Development 1-13-3t until 1965 which should be re- Corporation, has announced the corded as "the year of break- option of a 20-acre site. This If you want trees trimmed, or through." Here are some regives Whitesburg THREE

choice industrial sites, all lo-

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Carpet Mills. Production is Through the efforts of the Pike scheduled to start in April with County Chamber of Commerce, For couple or college students. Congratulations to the Greater tained on 35 acres. This tract, For Night, Saturday an initial employment of 150. a long-term lease has been ob- Registration, Jan. 29, JETTIE SHREVE, phone 886- Louisa Industrial Foundation and to be held for industry, is just 1-20-3t the citizens of Lawrence county north of PIKEVILLE on the C. Classes at Morehead on securing this fine industry. & O. Railway and will have all PAINTSVILLE, Johnson councity utilities. ty. The first quality blankets

Wells in September, 1963 with 25 during the second semester. early in October. This is a homeemployees, now is employing 60 to employ 100 people by mid-

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Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30 and 20 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(January 24, 1936)

Fire in the second story of the courthouse here Wednesday caused damage estimated at \$10,000 . . . Mitchell Woods, 26, and Willie Pack, 33, both of Paintsville, were struck and killed by a car Thursday night, near Cannel Coal Gap between Paintsville and Prestonsburg . . . Harve Childers, former Pikeville policeman and deputy sheriff, has been appointed chief of police at Weeksbury to fill the vacancy caused by the slaying at the Weeksbury jail of Chief of Police S. J. Murphy, January 11 . . . F. P. Howard last week purchased A. R. Donnelly's stock of hardware in the Nunnery building on Court street and announced plans for removal of the store to his own property on Third street . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter, December 27 . . . There died: Sol Tackett, 73, former McDowell police judge, January 11 at the home of his son, Jerry Tackett at McDowell; Mrs. Robert Teague, 84, of Martin, Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Parker; Dr. Frank Ramey, 70, at his home at East Point, Tuesday; Mrs. Mary Emma Auxier, of Prestonsburg, 76, at the Auxier hotel here, Monday; Gloria Colleen Turner, 10 years old, of Lackey, at the Paintsville General hospital, January 16; Ephraim Salyers, 65, at his home at Garrett, Monday morning; the 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, of Garrett, Wednesday.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 24, 1946)

A gun battle near Garrett early Saturday night resulted in the death of Arnold Howard, 20, of the Jones Fork of Triplett Branch in Knott county, and the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Oak Mullins, of Wayland . . . Organizational meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last Thursday evening at the Valley Inn here and thus was established a Prestonsburg and Floyd county VFW post ... Kelse Moore, 37 years old, of Wayland, was fatally injured in a slatefall Tuesday inside the mine of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland . . . Glenn E. Gibson, 16 years old, of Mousie, ilied at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Tuesday aftershoon after having been struck by a car on the highway between Garrett and Lackey . . . County Judge Alex L. Davidson and Sheriff Troy B. Sturgill reported Monday they toured both Right and Left Beaver Creeks Saturday night and that they found every roadhouse closed and dark, apparently conforming with the 8 p.m. countywide closing order . . . Real estate transactions in Prestonsburg this week: Purchased by Former Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., from Mrs. Valentine Hopkins and John C. Hopkins, Jr., their Court street lot for a reported \$20,000; the "Baptist corner," former site of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church purchased by former County Clerk A. B. Meade from Ex-Judge Stephens for a reported \$17,500; J. C. Spurlin, selling the former Turner property on First avenue to J. W. Howard, Mr. Howard, in turn, selling to Val Strahan residential property on First avenue, near the Valley Inn: Purchase by William Young of the John Layne property at the corner of Friend street and Highland . . . Married: Miss Thelma Louise Hubbard, and Mr. Omery Layne, both of Wheelwright, January 19: Miss Freda Alene Bunting, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Alfred Eugene Gross, of Cheswick, Iowa, January 19, at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting: Miss Onita Jean Osborne, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Lonnie McSurley. of Emma, January 21 . . . There died: Clint Powell, 68, at home at Bonanza, Tuesday; Alex Combs, Jr., 24, of Wayland, at the Paintsville General hospital, Sunday: Mrs. Izola Hall, 16, of Hippo, Saturday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey: Mrs. Mary Thompson, 96, at home at Wayland, Wednesday: Mrs. Julia Ann Jarrell Burchett, 83, at

home at Banner, Thursday.



ing from lumber to plant mulch Kentucky, announces the en-LOUISA, Lawrence county. made from tree bark. Produc- gagement of her daughter, Ag-Site preparation has been com- tion is scheduled to begin next nes Gardner, to Vaness French. pleted and construction begun August. Ultimate employment is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J French, of California. The wedding will take place in August.

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classes will be offered in agri- other groups at work on the Garrett 20 19 15 22-76 PATTON, Prestonsburg, or sewing operation began in De- The 1965 Opportunity for Pro- culture, business, earth science, cember. Capitalizing on Pres- gress program sponsored by the education, English, geography, 1-20-tf tonsburg's Mountain Parkway Kentucky Chamber of Commerce health, history, home economics, monwealth that no such thing 11, Sanders 8. location and many recent civic stimulated considerable interest industrial arts, mathematics, as drastic action would be- Garrett (76)-Chaffin 9. Cau-FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart- improvements, the local Devel- in several Eastern Kentucky music, philosophy, physical ed- come necessary at the end of dill 10, Manns 27, Holbrook 17, ment, 4-rooms and bath. On opment Corporation went after communities. Towns submitting ucation, recreation, science, this present school year.

minster. BUCK HOPSON, is completed and production be- ERTY. Each of these communi- ing classes on February 5, Mon-1-20-2t gan in mid-December. This was ties received area awards and day evening classes on February nounced by our KEA. We a real do-it-yourself project with became eligible for state awards 7. Tuesday evening classes on evening classes on February 9.

Harold, Ky. For price and nual payroll of ONE MILLION Mrs. Rebecca Dingus is visit- should contact Wicker by calling plans." ing her sister, Mrs. Georgia H. ST 4-4181, Ex. 224, or by writing to Morehead State College.

morning at the Jenny Wiley Rest ing illness. Home near Auxier, of an ex- A native of Alpine, Kentucky,

A native of the Johns Creek Baptist Church. section of Floyd county, she was Mrs. Roberts was a daughter a member of the Methodist of Steve and Donnie Roberts Mc-

Miss Wells was the daughter Roberts, who preceded her in of Green and Lucy Hopson death last year.

Virginia.

(Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Mrs. Helen Burchett and Mrs. Auxier Methodist Church, the Viola Griffith, all of Lima, Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Ohio; four brothers, George and Burial was made in the family Brady McKee, both of Alpine, cemetery at Auxier under the Steve McKee, Jr., Weeksbury direction of Floyd Funeral Arthur McKee, of Indiana; five

Condition of Pelphrey Critical after Injury In David Mine Mishap

road, is in critical condition at was made in the family ceme-St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, tery at Alpine under the direcas the result of skull injuries tion of Merion Funeral Chapel. suffered Tuesday morning when his head was caught between Morrison, Bussey the mine roof of Princess Coals at David and the machine which New Staff Members he was operating. Brain surgery was performed,

a few hours after his arrival at

phrey was putting into position Ohio State Reformatory, Mansa battery-powered, rubber-tired field, Ohio, and director of the tractor, moving from an area Alcoholism Treatment Center. which had a higher roof into an Newark, New Jersey, has been area with lesser clearance, when employed as area assistant for his head was caught.

Schedule of Events At Community College

burg Community College: January 29, Circle K dance; courthouse here. February 11, Founder's Day A native of New Jersey and dance and Queen selection; Feb- a World War II veteran, Morriruary 24, Concert: Mr. Patch, son received his bachelor's depianist, Mr. Schebery, French gree from Union College, Barhorn, Miss Horn, soprano (from bourville, Kentucky, and his UK Music Department); March master's in social work from 6, Opera Theater; April 1, Con- Howard University's School of cert: Phyllis Janess, soprano; Social Work. April 21, Talent show; April 22, Mr. Bussey is a native of Orchestra.

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Announce Engagement | Little Man Makes Big Shot As McDowell Wins Squeaker

West Liberty, Ky. - Although | This fine brother combination little Donnie Hall stands only tossed in a total of 43 points, Last rites for Floyd county's 5' 9", he was the "big man" to with big brother netting 23, first victim of fighting in Viet McDowell fans as he canned a while little brother had to be Nam, Lance Cpl. Arvel Dewitt 35-ft shot at the buzzer to give content with 20. Tracy Stumbo Akers, Jr., 20 years old, of McDowell a 63-62 decision over also tossed in 10 points for the Grethel, who was killed in ac-Morgan County Friday night. victors. He is beginning to feel tion, January 7, were held Sun-This upped McDowell's season at home at his new guard posi- day morning at 10 o'clock at the It was a closely fought game, Dowell offense against the fine school at Grethel, ministers of with both teams employing zone defense of Morgan County. the Regular Baptist Church of

strong zone defenses. It was the Woody Carter, who of late has ficiating. Burial was made in fine outside shooting of Donnie been ripping the cords, was held the Lee Alley cemetery at Hall and the fine inside play of to five points by the strong de- Grethel under the direction of his "big" brother Rick that fense. kept the Morgan County defense McDowell (63)-R. Hall 23, D. Military rites were to have was having its troubles at the Carter 5. Hamilton 1. 20 and 18 points, respectively. Gardner 7.

With the score tied at 59-59, sank a pair of pressure-packed Garrett Black Devils all-state candidate Ricky Hall free throws to put the Daredevils Defeat Elkhorn City into a two-point lead with 17 seconds remaining in the contest. But Ritchie Lewis converted a

three-point play with six seconds left to put Morgan County back on top at 62-61. This set the stage for Donnie Hall's crowd- horn City in the final stanza to

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, January 29, from 8 to activities consonant with our in the crucial fourth period. John hope that such successes will record and the loss left Elkhorn total educational program for Elkhorn City (66)—Belcher 18, cur public schools of the com- Beacher 7, Francisco 22, Hall

"We commend our Floyd Officials: Wister and Lawson. Wicker said that classes which County Board of Education Superintendent Charles Clark for the position of coopera- Betsy Layne Defeats tion with such aims as an- Maytown Wildcats likewise commend all the taken such positions of sup-Persons interested in attend- port for our professional asing night or Saturday classes sociation and its leadership

Martin 12, Preatt 1.

Friday night.

Maytown dropped its

cision in 16 outings.

Click 4, Stewart 11.

Hall 27, Williams 8, Collins 11,

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS

Prestonsburg 3 10

Betsy Layne 8 11

Wayland 1 19

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Garrett 76, Elkhorn City 66

Betsy Layne 76. Maytown 74

McDowell 63, Morgan Co. 62

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

CANCELLED

Martin 86, Virgie 75

Belfry 100, Wayland 68

Pikeville at Maytown

Martin at Betsy Layne

Hindman at Prestonsburg

Wayland at Mullins

Wayland at Garrett

McDowell at Maytown

Virgie at Wheelwright

Former Floyd Woman Is Victim at Age 62 At Lima, O. Hospital

Mrs. Lizzie McKee Roberts, 62, of Lima, Ohio, former Floyd lent 18, Thacker 21, Webb 11, the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat Miss Maudie Wells, 84 years countian, died January 20 at a old, of Auxier, died Tuesday Lima hospital following a linger-

she was a member of the United

Kee and was married to Roscoe

She leaves five sons, Leonard She leaves one survivor, a Roberts, of Melvin, Donald, Osbrother, Albert Wells, of Grundy, car, Woodford and Larry Roberts, all of Lima, Ohio; three The funeral was held today daughters, Miss Brenda Roberts, sisters, Mrs. Sally Brown, Mrs. Nola McDowell, Mrs. Hazel Heath, all of Alpine, Mrs. Alice Roberts and Mrs. Bertha Jones, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Neeley's Creek Clark Pelphrey, of the Auxier United Baptist Church. Burial

With Action Program

Douglas H. Morrison, former It was said at David that Pel- director of social services at Floyd county in the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, it was announced this

Dawson Bussey, of Prestonsburg, retired mine supervisor. has been named as his aide. Events scheduled at Prestons- Both are associated with the Community Action Office at the

Field Day and dance; April 23, Dora, Alabama, but has been a Parade and Queen Field Day, resident of this county 34 years. Concert: Righteous Brothers; Mine foreman and assistant May 14, Louisville Symphony mine foreman 33 years, he was supervisor at the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company operations at David 23 years, retiring last

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Funeral Held Sunday For Floyd Co. Marine Killed In Viet Nam

tion. He ably directed the Mc- John M. Stumbo elementary | Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

honest. McDowell, meanwhile, Hall 20, Tackett 4, Stumbo 10, been accorded but due to inclement weather the honor guard other end, with Gary Holbrook Morgan Co. (62)-Holbrook 20, contingent from Fort Knox did and Leondus Bailey tossing in Bradley 8, Bailey 18, Lewis 9, not arrive in time for the ser-

> Young Akers was a son of Mrs. Mildred Akers Carroll. Clyde, Ohio, and the late Arvel Dewitt Akers. Surviving, besides his mother, are his grandpar-Garrett, Ky .- Garrett built up ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers, an 18-point lead in the first of Grethel; a brother, Gregory three quarters and weathered a Akers, and a sister, Karen Joy, frenzied full-court press by Elk- both of Clyde, Ohio.

capture a 76-66 triumph Friday Mrs. Haley Jones, 81, Clovis Manns paced the win- Claimed January 20 ners, pouring in 27 tallies while By Two-Year Illness

Floyd Holbrook added 17. Gary Francisco led the Cougars with Mrs. Haley Jones, 81, of Hi Hat, succumbed January 20 at a Logan (W. Va.) hospital, to

> Mrs. Jones was a member of the United Baptist Church at Hi

She was a daughter of John and Artie Gearheart McCurry. Married three times, only the name of her last husband-Sam Jones, who preceded her in death-was available.

Surviving are four sons, Emmett Vance, of Tampa, Florida, Will Vance, Hi Hat, Jack D. Hall, Dayton, Ohio, Gilford Hall, Frankfort, Kentucky; twe daughters, Mrs. Stella Brown, Crown, West Virginia, and Mrs. Delcie Slone, of Ypsilanti, Mich Maytown, Ky.-Betsy Layne's igan; two brothers, Grover Mc-Gary Hall tossed in 27 points and Curry, of Topmost, Greenbury teammate Harold Adkins added McCurry, Pocatello, Idaho; 18 leading the Bobcats to a nar- three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth row, 76-74 win over Maytown Blackburn, of Melvin, Mrs. Nancy Gearheart, Price, Mrs. Betsy Layne hiked its record Hattie Bennett, Knoxville, Tento nine wins and 10 losses while nessee

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. from Maytown 18 21 20 15-74 the Hi Hat United Baptist Betsy Layne .. 17 18 21 20-76 Church, ministers of that church Maytown (74)-Patton 9, Tal- officiating. Burial was made in under the direction of Hall Betsy Layne (76)-Adkins 18, Brothers Funeral Home.

Yelder 3, Blankenship 1, New-Farris Porter, Age 88, Passes Away Monday At Hospital Here

Farris Porter, of Allen, passed away Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital at the age of 88, the victim of a twoyear illness. He was a retired

railway employee. The son of Drew and Elsa Collins Porter, he was married to Martha Branham, who survives. Survivors, other than his widow, are four sons, Raymond and Mims Porter, both of Allen, Ralph Porter, Kenova, West Virginia, Brooks Porter, Marshall, Michigan; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, South Shore, Kentucky, Mrs. Ethel Parks, Louisville, Mrs. Sadie George, Marshall, Michigan, Mrs. Mary

of Allen, The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Allen Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Paul Pepoon, officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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HIGHER SALARIES, PLEASE -BUT, PLEASE, NO SANCTIONS

Every true teacher deserves increased pay. Those who are teachers in name only deserve less. But, even if it could be determined, justly and accurately, who merits more money and who less, that would not free the state and its taxpayers of their responsibility to education.

With the good and the bad to share in whatever fortune, good or ill, that is to come for those who teach Kentucky's youth, the matter boils down to the matter of dollars and cents. Which means that tax revenues must pay the bill.

That being the case, we devoutly hope that Governor Breathitt and his committee will not call for an occupational tax to supply the money "permissively" - that is to say, to each county whose fiscal court decides to impose such a tax.

Consider the situation of counties such as Martin, Menifee or even Magoffin, in the event that an occupational tax should be considered the solution. What could these counties expect to gain? Would not the end result be less for such counties as these and more for those industrialized counties of the state—a case of the poor becoming poorer and the rich waxing richer?

Governor Breathitt may be adamant in his resolve not to raise taxes. But if the committee which he heads offers no solution to the problem except an occupational tax, even if it is "permissive," or optional with each individual county, isn't the endresult an increase in taxes for multiplied thousands of Kentuckians?

The simplest, the least painful and the most just, because ubiquitous, of the means to raise this money is to add one cent to the sales tax.

Now, as to the teacher walkout: This is not a breach of contract, although we doubt its efficacy. The teachers and their pupils will make good that day lost. February 3 will serve, they hope, to impress upon the state, its officials and people, the gravity of the situation.

But the proposal that the Kentucky Education Association, representing the teachers of the state. invoke sanctions against Kentucky is another matter and is one which has dark implications. This is a move which, we think, the teachers should

To invoke these sanctions would, in effect, be saying to industry: Stay out of Kentucky; its educational climate is bad; you are venturing onto uncertain ground.

To other states it would be to say: Here are our teachers; help yourselves to them, and don't send teachers of your own to Kentucky, even if you do

have a surplus.

in community colleges.

uation from high school.

ment the "most dynamic force

We think this is an ill-advised action for several reasons. First of all, the teachers of this state are more than mere purveyors or dispensers of knowledge; they should-indeed, must be, if they are to be worth their salt, -moulders of youthful at-

titudes and character. Most of them, we trust, have for many years now been engendering in the minds of their pupils pride in their native state, and loyalty to it. Shall they now do an about-face, turn upon this state whose name they have extolled and, in effect, say, "Because we have been disappointed and have a strong basis for dissatisfaction, we tell you. Kentucky does not deserve our services or your esteem and loyalty"? And should the teachers discourage outside in-

dustry, not only to the harm of the state but to their own cause, inasmuch as that part of the sanctions which would discourage industry would mean destruction of the foundation on which greater tax income could and would be built?

We respect the efforts of teachers to better their lot. The laborer is worthy of his hire. But we sincerely trust that they will not invoke sanctions and perhaps inflict damage which they will not be able to measure.

MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS ONE DAY WILL DO WORK AT COMMUNITY COLLEGES

The day is coming when the in American education" through- Stuart's work will be in the spot a dead pig from several that die are quickly buried or the squire broke down and con- listed on it. majority of American college out that period. students will enroll in commun- "It is noteworthy," he adds,

That prediction comes from er education since World War II Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the has recommended emphasis up-University of Kentucky's com- on the community college as the munity college system. Today, most practicable approach to he reports, more than 1,250,000 solution of the demands and exstudents are attending over 780 pectations of parents and emtwo-year colleges throughout the ployers for increased opportunnation, most of which are public ity for youth."

he adds, the majority of this college or curriculum probably are so poorly translated, the country's college students will be will be come the standard paper said, they aren't worth starting their higher education achievement of the majority of much. college-age youth by 1980, the NO TIME FOR BURGLARY Dr. Hartford sees the com- UK administrator predicts.

munity-college movement as the By 1980, he believes, 60 perthird stage in the development cent of high school graduates of American public education, will seek admission to college The first, he says, lasted and 80 per cent will elect some throughout the second half of the form of post-high school job 19th century and the first decade preparation.

or two of this century, when an eighth-grade education was the CARD OF THANKS

goal most parents set for their We wish to acknowledge the youngsters. During the era be- many kindness extended to us tween world wars, aims gener- upon the recent death of our ally were raised to include grad- father, John Compton. We would especially thank those On and after publication of The third stage-education be- who sent food and flowers, this notice I will not be responyond high school-has come to the ministers for their com- sible for any debt incurred by the fore in the last 20 years, forting words and the Hall any person other than myself. says the UK dean, who terms Brothers Funeral Home for its NOAH NICHOLS

the community college move- efficient services. HIS CHILDREN SOME PHASES OF PROPOSED MIDDLE CREEK PROGRAM





WOODLAND PROTECTION



FIELD BORDER STRIP





These are a few of the several projects proposed in the Middle Creek soil and water conservation development that, if finally approved, will transform approximately 12,-000 acres of that Floyd county watershed.

TO THE EDITOR

COMMEND SUPT. CLARK EDITOR. The Times:

ing the K. E. A. protest day on west.

PRESTONSBURG GRADED SCHOOL FACULTY

STUART WILL LECTURE

English department, but he will hundred yards up. give lectures in other depart- But the buzzards are about all starved out.

newspaper Asahi reports. The paper had at least one consolation for the authors who are be-"community colleges." By 1980, Graduation from a two-year ing denied royalties. The books

Philadelphia - A surprise

awaits someone who stole 300 watches from the trunk of a parked car belonging to a salesman for a New York firm. The salesman, Leonard Kahn, 47. told police the watches don't have any works inside—they're simply for display purposes.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Banner, Ky.

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NATURE TRAILS . By RUFUS M. REED

BUZZARDS DOOMED

thor Jesse Stuart will be an au- "the lazy flyers." Buzzards are the dead body picked down to the Big thor-in-residence during the also majestic flyers and they bare bone. spring semester at Eastern Ken- rock and tilt in the wind as they Nowadays there are fewer an- and reported it to their parents. ily correspondence. All the of- "Brother" Elliott's home: tucky State College. Most of go. Their telescopic eye can imals on the farm and the ones Confronted with the evidence, ficers of the corporation are "On Friday I proceeded on

booming in South Korea, the of his boys to go and look for SATURDAY EVENING POST, ing in wide, sweeping arcs, scan-during the Civil War, nursing duced a gloom all around; but

ther. She had fallen into the cleft If you haven't read it, it is well It is deplorable to see so of a rock, got hung and died, worth your time to look it up. ing from the American scene. we located the dead heifer. We ago, when there were many buz-

burned. The buzzards have fessed. Nobody but the great John Elliott, their great-grand- contact with another mountain,

"that every major study of high- ments, Eastern said yesterday. gone! When I was a boy, one of Some several years ago, our that and get it published! my uncles. Joe Wilson, had a great Kentucky author, Irvin S. The turkey buzzard is loath- 1820 from Scott county, Virginia. The rain and hail poured down NOT WORTH MUCH ANYWAY fine young heifer which strayed Cobb, wrote a remarkable story some when seen close by, but He was twice married, the sec- upon me in dreadful fury, and Tokyo - Sales of pirated edi- off into the woods and never entitled: THE BELLED BUZ- put him away up there in the ond time to Elizabeth Francis, the forked lightnings, roaring tions of Japanese books are came back. He got me and one ZARD. It was published in the blue and he is magnificent, soar- She died at Louisa, Kentucky, thunder, and howling winds pro-

It is because many creatures are found her by watching the buz- zards, some men caught one in unable to meet the drastic zards. Just above where she lay a barn or maybe it was a black-The following letter has been changes of their environment. dead in the rock cleft, the sky smith shop, and they put a small sent to Charles Clark, Superin- The turkey buzzards are doomed was full of buzzards! They were sheep bell around its neck, then vice-president and general coun- Methodist Church, wrote his tendent of Floyd County Schools: to go the way of the giant Cali- circling everywhere and drop- turned it loose. After that, they sel; Ewing Wells Elliott, of memoirs in 1878, when he was "We, the faculty of Prestons- fornia condors. There are today ping down to the feast. There could hear the little bell jingling Louisville, and Belle Elliott old. The book, Life and Travels burg graded school wish to com- only 40 condors left out of the were literally hundreds of buz- high in the sky as the Belled Moore, Shelby Gay, Kentucky, of William B. Landrum, is now mend and thank you for the multiplied millions that used to zards! You won't see a sight like Buzzard sailed over the coun- are also vice-president. Secre- so rare that only a few copies stand you have taken concern- soar across the prairies of the that now! There are few buz- tryside. Not long after this, an tary-treasurer is Anna Ellictt are known to exist. In the old zards to be seen. The environ- old squire of that country killed Bohon, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, volume he details his dedication February 3rd. We are only sorry Recently while giving a lec- ment has changed and the buz- a pack peddler through jealousy Elizabeth Elliott Mayo, of More- to his church while in the Big that every faculty in the state ture on Nature I asked a group zards have starved out. The and dragged his body away out head, is director of family re- Sandy valley. does not have a superintendent of about 50 adults, "When have woods used to be full of animals in Niggerwool Swamp and hid search, and Nancy Elliott Harp, In mid-November, 1841, he was as concerned; progressive; and any of you last seen a flock of of many kinds and the buzzards it. He thought certain nobody Pikeville, is process agent and riding horseback in the mounfearless as we have. We are buzzards circling in the sky?" kept all the dead bodies cleaned would ever find that dead body! auditor very confident in the leadership Not one had seen a flock in up. That's what nature made But some little children were "We meet together as a fam- ky, and visiting churches on the you are affording us and are many years! One man spoke up them for scavengers! But there hunting for their milk cow one ily," writes Mrs. Harp. "Stock- Cumberland River. Leaving the looking forward to a greater fu- and said he saw only two buz- are very few dead bodies to be evening, and she also had a holders are all directors. We Poor Fork of the Cumberland ture for the children of Kentuc- zards all during the past sum- cleaned up now. I remember small bell on. They heard a lit- meet once each year. Our organ- River, he journeyed to the home how people on the farm used the bell jingling away out in the ization and meetings are a tes- of Nathaniel Collins, on North When I was a lad many years to haul a dead mule or a dead swamp and thought it was their timony to the love and wisdom Fork Kentucky River. ("Nat" age, there were plenty of buz- cow or a dead hog away out in cow. So they walked fallen logs of our father. We formed the Collins was first county judge of zards and I enjoyed watching the woods and they said, "We'll and climbed through sedge thick- organization after his passing so Letcher county.) them skim the blue, seemingly let the buzzards clean it up." ets to reach the sound of the that we would remain a closely We let Rev. Landrum tell of Richmond, Ky.-Kentucky au- without effort. I called them, And they did! They soon had bell. And it was the belled buz- knit family."

> ning the earth far below with Union soldiers suffering from all was calm within, while I telescopic eye. I've watched smallpox. She was buried where could look up to Him who says. buzzards circling for hours, she sacrificed her life for her 'Lo, I am with you.' Some time

the neck of an old man. The ancestors:

subsist upon the dead." be lucky enough to find a nest many cousins.

others know when one of their army."

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

very puzzled world there are six were all burned on the day of or eight times as many warn- his birth, all sorts of evils may ings as good signs. Just how we befall him. signs, it is rarely mentioned un- up. guessing about what would hap-end of his days.

down until after we are laid in necklace. our graves. A dozen different 11. Worst of all, if he is preday or hour or month of his birth grownups were so stupid. is all mixed up in signs, so that Just think how many badhe enters this world with several luck signs he will have to meet strikes against him.

Here are some signs and por- the children's diseases unless he tents about him when he is very is properly immunized by wear-

the house until the baby is nine across his path, crossroads to

be cut in any way until these been rubbed on warts and will same nine days have passed. infect some innocent wayfarer,

til a year has gone by; his fin- someone has wished a sty on gernails likewise must not be re- "the next one passing by," hoop moved by cutting but by biting. snakes and similar varmints to

dress on over his head until this happenings from standing under same dangerous first year has a walnut tree in a thunder-

a mirror until he is good-sized, his tracks.

from six months to a year old. Recently, in preparing an art- 6. Some visitor may cause him icle on good and bad luck, I to be cross-eyed by standing at

was impressed again at the the head of his cradle or crib. number of "Don't" signs. In this 7. Unless his father's hats

all have survived, hemmed in as 8. If he lies on a pallet, some we are with dangers, is a sad ignorant or unwise person may thing to brood over. Even when step over him and thus make

there is a good side to luck him undersized when he grows til after the bad side is empha- 9. If he is good humored,

sized. In my collections I have somebody is sure to tickle him more than 600 luck signs, enough to hear him laugh, and thus he to have kept whole generations will stammer and stutter to the

pen next because of some sign | 10. And then comes teething, that was improperly interpreted. with evils galore unless he wears These bad signs start even be- a mole's foot on a string around fore we are born and last on his neck or a wool string as a

things may mark an unborn in- cocious, he is sure to die young. fant or otherwise start him off Thus only the inferior ones of us wrongly. Fears may leave marks lived to be old. One of my exupon him; cravings for unat- neighbors used to say that it was tainable food may do an equally strange that so many babies thorough job of marking. The were so smart and so many

after he starts growing up: all ing an asafetida bag around his 1. Do not take up any ashes in neck, black cats that stray pass where somebody has left a 2 His mother's hair must not small bag of pebbles that have 3. His hair must not be cut un- this same crossroads where 4. It is dangerous to pull a escape if possible, unfortunate

shower, troubles of all sorts be-5. He must not see himself in cause someone has stepped in



ELLIOTT FAMILY

Twenty-one years ago the sons was licensed to preach at the and daughters of R. C. Elliott, Boone's Chapel Conference in well-known Floyd and Pike Virginia for the Kentucky Miscounty man, met in honor of sion. The authorization was their father who had recently signed August 13, 1842, by Rev. died and formed an unique or- W. B. Landrum, presiding elder. ganization, the R. C. Elliott Cor- Elliott Chapel, at Beaver, on poration. Purpose of the corpora- Big Mud Creek, is named for the tion was to perpetuate the mem- Elliott family, staunch Methomany species of wildlife vanish- After about a mile in the woods. The plot went like this: Years ory of their father and to keep dists in the early settlement

"a closely knit family group." days. George Elliott, Raleigh, North Rev. William B. Landrum, Carolina, is president: Edward who signed the credentials of M. Elliott, Dailas, Texas, is John Elliott as a minister of the

back is glossed over with green- "Great-Grandfather John El- charge of the Kentucky Misish-purple. An old man once told liott had nine children by his sion; and when I counted up the me: "The buzzard is made to first wife. To him and Elizabeth distance I ascertained that I Francis Elliott were born three had traveled over one hundred The buzzard comes out of win- children: Robert Shankland El- miles to get to his quarterly ter hibernation in March and liott, my grandfather, Pheny meeting; and when it closed builds its nest in a cave or in (probably Josephine) Elliott, Sunday evening I rode down to a hollow log. The female lays and Matilda Elliott. Matilda Big Sandy and met with a kind two white eggs mottled with lav- married Preston Hamilton, who meeting at James G. Hatcher's, ender. The young buzzards are was a brother to Lorraine Ham- where I rested a few days." white with dark heads and they ilton whom my grandfather. From there Rev. Landrum

number locates a banquet. Mrs. Harp notes that her

great-grandfather. John Elliott,

his journey to the head of Big They hurried out of the swamp the family in personal and fam- Sandy River and of his visit at

my journey and soon came in Cobb could write a story like father, was a Methodist min- while crossing which I was ister, who came to Kentucky in overtaken by a thunder-storm. The buzzard's head and neck Mrs. Harp, in a recent letter Reynold's and the next morning are naked, red and wrinkly like to this column, writes of her I rode on to Brother Elliott's, where I found Brother Bogle, in

look like goslings. They are Robert S. Elliott, married. They rode to Pikeville and following comical creatures. If you should had big families and we have the end of a quarterly meeting there he returned down Big of young buzzards, better not "My grandfather, Robert S. Sandy. Everywhere he had left molest them. The mother buz- Elliott, was a Union soldier. His stalwart missionaries for Methzard will fly over and vomit on wife and his mother were living odism who would carry on while you if you bother them! at Louisa when they had that he was gone. One of them was The turkey buzzards have a smallpox epidemic. Grandfather John Elliott, whom he was to radar system for letting the Elliott was a scout for the ordain the next summer in Vir-



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DEATH REVEALED

Moscow — American tourist Newcomb Mott died in a railway car near the Russian town of be flown to London tomorrow by was initiated by the club. Air India and then to the Sheffield. Massachusetts home of Mott's parents.

United States. The American possibility of improving the gar- through the high school level. told Lewis where he bought the palachian areas was 76.3 miles. Embassy said the body would bage disposal program which As chairman of the House sub- whiskey.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

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was introduced last year in the selling whiskey. first session of the 89th Congress. In the raid on Holbrook, 33

efit his home state.

for advanced engineering and the intoxicants were cached. Creek and Yatesville reservoirs Magistrate Bill Wells after he line to a point 1,000 feet south of fishing everything from the in Eastern Kentucky. These had executed bond. have been authorized but funds. The only reported violence re- 000 state share.

proposed reservoir in Lewis also executed bond. James Ellis be approval of a number of Goble and Donald Barba and watershed conservation projects held for Ohio county authorities.

county. favor four-year terms for House included John B. Adams, members as has been recom- charged with driving while inmended by President Johnson.

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committee on elementary-sec- Later Monday night, Robin-

ondary education. Perkins is in son's auto burned, and he came His school construction bill Fred Newsome, accusing him of state share \$700,000.

Perkins also has a number of half-pints of whiskey and 54

have not been appropriated. sulted in the arrest of Dick Also in the field of water re- Burchett, who was accused of miles from five miles east of sources, he said, he will proceed stabbing Cecil Jervis in the Jefferson to Hazard, 3.3 mil- A GREAT IDEA under the Appalachian aid pro- thigh Sunday night on Buffalo lion, \$1.3 million state share. gram to pursue approval of a Creek, near the Jervis home. He Gibson was jailed here Friday is headed for another record haps promises more for that sec-Another of his objectives will by State Troopers Donald H. such as Fox Creek in Fleming It was said he is wanted in that county and Salt Lick in Bath county to answer a child desertion charge.

Perkins also said he would Others jailed within the week toxicated and without an opera. high. tor's license, and Charley Adkins, who was booked as driving work than in our best previous \$86,400, that carried over no balwhile intoxicated. Both were ar- fiscal year," Ward said. rested by State Trooper Harmon and Deputy Sheriff Milt Hunt.

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acres of land were required for \$17 million on the Purchase with 86,400 seconds. Every night

liams case in federal court the in 1961 with the Mountain purpose! It carries over no balplaintiffs were awarded judg- Parkway. ment for \$52,350.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

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Members of the Conservation Opportunity thus would be caught a man named Ollie Rob- have been approved in Ken- Men palaver about wanting an Sharya last Thursday, the Soviet committee of the Drift Woman's provided, he said, for persons inson, who resides near the tucky, with 13.4 miles of this understanding woman. But the government disclosed in approv- Club attended the meeting, and who in the past had to drop out mouth of Caney Fork of Middle total involving U. S. 23. The woman who understands too well ing the return of his body to the a discussion was held on the to finish their schooling, at least Creek, with whiskey. Robinson total mileage approved for Ap- won't have a man, to start with.

Kentucky projects approved A DUD and state costs were:

position to press for legislation to Prestonsburg Tuesday morn- U. S. 460 near Paintsville to Acres," I've enjoyed it. The ing to swear out a warrant for Fork Creek, \$1.7 million grant, idea struck me as good: a

design for the proposed Paint Holbrook was released by tenths miles, Lawrence county pole to get to the telephone and of Ulysses, \$1.4 million, \$500,- wife's earring to hubby's neck-

KY - Five and four-tenths was just too much.

Ward said last week the state the Middle Creek watershed perhigh in highway building.

He based the forecast on the dollar volume of construction 30, end of the fiscal year.

There will be 10 bid open- about. ings by then, most on superhighways where costs run TIME AND TIDE

department a warded more count, and every evening canthan \$142 million in construc- celled out whatever part of that tion contracts.

The biggest calendar year the day, what would you do? was 1962 with nearly \$157 mil- Draw out every cent, of lion in projects.

acres. In all, approximately 40 starting construction of about Every morning, it credits you Parkway - the fourth in a it rules as lost whatever of this In the first trial of the Wil- series of parkways that started you have failed to invest to good

> ways into the existing road is no going back, no drawing network at Frankfort, Lexing- against tomorrow. So, invest ton, Horse Cave, Georgetown, your seconds so that they will Shepherdsville and Ashland. give you the utmost in health, The new Appalachian de- happiness and success. velopment program will use

\$28 million of the total state

outlay for the year. Included are the remaining 26 miles of KY 15 to be rebuilt between Jackson and Hazard - from Quicksand to Combs. On U. S. 119 two projects are under way in Bell and

Harlan counties with two more, between the Bell-Harlan line and Keith, to be started this fiscal year. On U. S. 23 improvements

scheduled stretch from Louisa to Russell. One job on KY 90 in Pulaski county is included. The 1965-66 program will be

rounded out with more than \$15 million to be spent for contract work under the rural secondary system, supported by two cents of the state gasoline tax.

(Continued from Page 1) However, the budget does include \$400,000 for projects on the Red River, which Perkins termed "a step forward in the development of water resources in the Upper Kentucky River.

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper later announced the list of projects to be undertaken by the U.S. Corps of Engineers under the President's budget. His list omitted Seventh district projects announced by Perkins, except for maintenance work for Dewey and Buckhorn Reser-

For Dewey \$95,000 was budgeted: for Buckhorn, \$130,000. Senator Cooper also announced

the budgeting of \$500,000 for Kentucky River navigation

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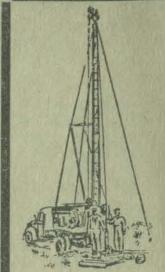
The few times I've seen this U. S. 23 — Five miles from new TV production, "Green wealthy Eastern lawyer, tired U. S. 23 — Four and two- of the rat-race, moving with his tenths miles from a point 1,500 wife to a dilapidated farm, the feet north of Meade Creek good life and so on. But Wednesother proposed projects to ben- cans of beer were taken. Tracks bridge to a point 1,000 feet day night's show just about did led the searchers from the Hol- north of Reubens Branch, \$1.5 it, even if I can swallow more This includes a drive for funds brook home to the car in which million, \$600,000 state share. slapstick than most. This busi-U. S. 23 - Four and two- ness of having to shinny up a tie out of the cake she burned

This soil and stream develop-Highway Commissioner ment project for a large part of tion than anything yet conceived. And successful development there could carry on into other contracts expected by June form the countryside. This is sections of the county to transsomething worth getting excited

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course! Well, you do have such suffered damages on 18 adjacent This year's program includes a bank and its name is "time." ance and allows no overdrafts. This year's program includes If you fail to use the day's deconnections to tie superhigh- posit, the loss is yours. There

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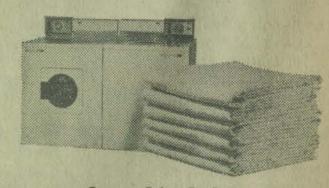
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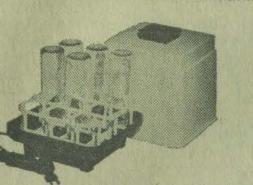


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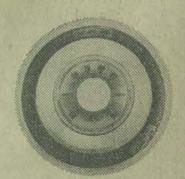




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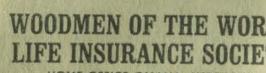
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| | OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 4-DOOR SEDAN. Green in color, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1695. | Now | \$1499 | |
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| 1963 | CHEVROLET IMPALA SS CONVERTIBLE. Black with white top, red interior, 327 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2195. | | \$1899 | |
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| 1965 | MUSTANG 2 plus 2. Turquoise, V-8, automatic. Was \$2495. | Now | \$2199 | |
| 1962 | FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1295. | No | \$999 | |
| 1961 | FORD Galaxie Starliner 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1195. | No | w \$899 | |
| 1963 | BONNEVILLE Conv. Blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2295. | Now | \$1899 | |
| 1957 | AUSTIN HEALEY Conv. Sports car. New paint, new top, new upholstery. | No | \$795 | は一般ない |
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| 1958 FORD 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. | Now \$299 |
| 1957 FORD 2-door hardtop. Was \$295. | Now \$99 |
| 1958 TAUNUS Station Wagon. Was \$195. | Now \$99 |
| 1959 FORD 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic. | Now \$199 |
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flight with Astronauts James A. own story and the story of her McDivitt and Edward H. White amazing novel, "Gone With the II. This authentic, permanent Wind." No one who was not then record goes far behind the re- of reading age can imagine the ported facts of the space flight. excitement that swept the coun-It provides a closeup look at the try when "Gone With the Wind" background, the blast-off and was published. Copies were bootorbiting, to re-entry and splash- legged and stolen, "Scarlett' down. One of the most thrilling hats suddenly appeared, dinner moments in history comes alive parties were disrupted by violent as Astronaut White leaves Gem- arguments over the novel's endini 4 to experience a 20 minute ing. After publication cam e gravity-free walk. Special fea- events as fantastic as any fairy tures of this book include dia- tale—the flood of letters, the complex handling of transactions, the incredible outpouring of what was often wildly fictitious publicity. The sale of the motion picture began one of Hollywood's most colorful chapters with the nationwide hunt to find an actress to play the coveted role of Scarlett O'Hara.

YES, I CAN, by Sammy Davis, Jr. The autobiography of Sammy Davis, Jr., is more than the story of his triumphs as one-ofa-kind man, who had the strength to live by his own rules -who would not be taught to hate back. Beginning with his childhood in vaudeville, learning his craft, Mr. Davis writes with utter candor, often humor, of the conflicts and events which shaped his life; his jolting experiences in the Army, where he was forcibly made aware of the color of his skin; his automobile accident, when he lost an eye and thought for a time he had lost his career; what he sought from religion and found in Judaism; his first marriage and divorce: his risking professional destruction when, at the peak of his career, he married May LEAVES HOSPITAL Britt, a white woman.

LIFE IN CONTEMPORARY AP- day left the hospital where he PALACHIA, by Jack Edward had been confined since January markers and monuments pur-Weller. The distinctive way of 11 for treatment of injuries re- chased from me. See me at life of the Southern Appalachian ceived in an automobile acci- Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky. (See Story No. 1, Page 2) dent.





Kentucky-Pennsylvania Reclamation Contrasts

CONTRASTS IN STRIP-MINE RECLAMATION are graphically illustrated in these pictures released by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. The picture at left shows strip mining sites in the Western Kentucky coal field. In the foreground is a raw mine-one yet to undergo reclamation. In the background, beyond the Western Kentucky Parkway, is a strip-mined area still rough after reclamation under Kentucky's present laws. The rows of ridges

would be leveled off to the land's original contour under new laws Breathitt proposes to the General Assembly. In the picture at right is a strip-mine area in Pennsylvania that has been restored to its original contour and now supports fields of grasses and grains. The proposed new Kentucky laws would be more similar to Pennsylvania's laws requiring better restoration of stripped lands.

MAYTOWN

The Maytown high school sumption in the United States graduating class of 1960 had amounted to a record 8,459,948 a reunion at Adkins Steak tons, the American Newspaper House, December 26. Those Publishers Association reported attending were Mr. and Mrs. yesterday. That was an increase Paul Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. record, set in 1964. Walter Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Rondal Prater, Daniel Conley and Myra Gibson. Another reunion is planned for 1970.

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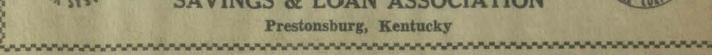
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Pfc. Benny R. Lewis, whose wife, Barbara, lives in Betsy Layne, Kentucky, is participatsupport operations.

sonnel specialist with service Layne high school.

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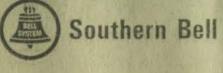
Manilla-A fire swept through state governments. small shops.

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| ASSETS | |
| 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and | |
| cash items in process of collection \$ | 1.119,221.81 |
| 2. United States Government obligations, | |
| direct and guaranteed | 2,002,398.28 |
| 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 883,830.81 |
| 4. Securities of Federal agencies and | |
| corporations not guaranteed by U. S. | |
| 7. Other loans and discounts | 2,522,088.18 |
| 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and | |
| other assets representing bank premises | 105,154.71 |
| 11. Other assets | |
| 12. TOTAL ASSETS\$ | 6,693,317.49 |
| LIABILITIES | |

| 11. Other assets | 10.623.70 |
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| 12. TOTAL ASSETS\$ | |
| LIABILITIES | |
| 13. Demand deposits of individuals, | |
| partnerships, and corporations\$ | 2,644,690.40 |
| 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals. | |
| partnerships, and corporations | 3,094,574.10 |
| 15. Deposits of United States Government | 77,599.50 |
| 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 375,742.60 |
| 18. Deposits of commercial banks | 1,436.64 |
| 19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 23,991.92 |
| 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS | |
| (a) Total demand deposits \$2,891,961.06 | |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits \$3,326,074.10 | |
| 24. Other liabilities (including No mortgages and | |
| other liens on bank premises and other | |
| real estate) | 25,680.06 |
| 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ | |
| 20. TOTAL DIMPINITUDE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P | 7,60 237,7 237,600 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| 26, (c) Common stock—total par value\$ | 200,000.00 |
| 97 Suming | 150,000,00 |

30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$6,693,317.49 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of

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I. Wesley Campbell. Cashier, of the above-named bank do sol- beloved husband, father and ennly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to grandfather, Fair Bentley, who the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Correct-Attest: WESLEY CAMPBELL GLENN SPRADLIN WAYNE D. STUMBO Directors L. B. BRASHEAR

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Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 27, 1966 BREATHITT SAYS STATE 12th IN AID TO SCHOOLS

By GOV. EDW. T. BREATHITT

going extensive training in all at the state level owes any by the people. complished during the last nor's Commission to Help Edu-

cial aid. In fact, we rank near education. the bottom in local support. The local schools are a joint responsibility of local and

dary education.

sociation, February, 1965.

The same publication, for revenue to public elementary and secondary schools. The 10any state.

These statistics were comrecord appropriation we made to education this month through the budget bill I presented to the General Assem- his own society, and with those bly. Sc, actually, Kentucky ranks even better now in ity. Today the mountain culture terms of state financial sup- is under tremendous pressure to port to local schools.

increase of \$900 in basic and the necessity of preserving salaries during this admini- his identity stration. The K. E. A. sought a \$900 biennial increase this

Besides granting the second largest salary rise of any fouryear period in the history of the state, and the largest increase ever granted without new or higher taxes, we also have provided for other benefits to education.

One is a statewide educational television network. Funds for constructing the nccessary stations have now been appropriated and we expect the system to be operating in 1968. Another advance is the improvement of our vocational educational program. This includes construction of 20 new vocational schools, expansion of eight schools and relocation of five.

In regard to the teachers, as represented by the K. E. A. I will continue to work with them and help them all I can at the local level. The special legislative session convened by me last year made it permissive for school districts throughout the state to increase their income from property taxes up to 10% during each of the next two years.

At the January 15 meeting of the K. E. A.'s delegate assembly, which voted a one-day protest walkout, closing schools, it was suggested that a permissive occupational tax might be authorized as a source of local tax revenue. This legislation would allow local officials to increase local support of schools if needed. Last year the Legislature gave such authority to Louisville and Jefferson county, where action has since been taken to improve local support to

Another proposal put forward was the addition of 1% to Kentucky's present 3% State sales tax to be used for education and teachers salaries. I am pledged, as most Kentuckians know, neither to increase taxes or impose new state taxes. Consequently I feel obligated to oppose an increase in the sales tax during this administration.

A permissive occupational tax of 14% to benefit education and teachers is a horse of a different color, however and I would not oppose enactment of a law giving this

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means

of expressing our sincere 2.561,218.48 thanks to our friends and relatives who assisted us in 33,451,73 any way during our deep sorrow upon the death of our passed away Jan. 3, 1966. The food. flowers and assistance of our friends and neighbors will be long remembered. We would like to thank the ministers, the Rev. Russell Jacobs, Linery Boyd and Willie Conn, Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

HIS WIFE, CHILDREN And GRANDCHILDREN

Frankfort - I support the authority and option to local ing with other members of the public school teachers in point- governmental units through-2nd Battalion, 18th Artillery, in ing out the inadequacy of out the state. This would tend a month-long field training ex- their salaries and I intend to to put the responsibility for ercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, work with them toward at improved school support at the which will end February 9. Dur-taining a higher level, but 1 local level - with the local ing the exercise, Lewis is under- do not think that Kentucky school boards who are elected types of tactical maneuvers and apologies for what it has ac- I have appointed a Gover-

The 21-year-old soldier, a per- several years for education. cation made up of six legis-Kentucky ranks 12th from lators, six teachers and edubattery of the battalion, entered the top in the nation in state cators and six interested citithe Army in June, 1964, received financial aid to Kentucky's zens. They are to recommend basic training at Fort Knox, public schools. It is unfortun- to this legislature what can Miss Carolyn Sue Ramey. tioned at Fort Bliss, Texas. He tucky does not score nearly local levels to insure that our F. Ramey, formerly of Lackey, is a 1964 graduate of Betsy so well in terms of local finan- children get the best possible was united in marriage to Mr

(Continued from Page 1) a commercial block here Kentucky, with 57.1%, people, who for generations have of God, Mansfield, Ohio, by the Wednesday, destroying about 200 ranked 12th among all the been isolated from the main- Rev. Leonard Leggett, pastor, on states in the percentage of stream of American culture, has January 1. revenue appropriated by state often been romanticized and Mrs. Zenna Turner, of Elgin, governments in 1964-65 for criticized, but rarely has it been Illinois, the sister of the groom, public elementary and secon- understood. From his many was the bridesmaid. Mr. Daniel years of living and working L. Ramey, brother of the bride, These statistics are taken among them, Mr. Weller has served as best man. from Ranking of States, re- gained an intimate insight into Nuptial music was rendered by search division publication of their minds and lives, and in Mrs. Henry Pickens, Mansfield, the National Education As- this book he describes with great Ohio, organist, and Mrs. Hubert sensitivity their ways of think- Pickens, also of Mansfield, ing and acting, which seem vocalist. more familar to another cenpropriating only 35.1% of its tury than to our own, Mr. Wel- home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. ler's study reveals the nature of Ramey, Lexington, Ohio, with the mountaineer. He understands Marcella Ramey, formerly of well the fears and anxieties that Martin, and Mrs. John F. highest percentage increase in lie behind the mountaineer's re- Ramey, Jr., Mansfield, Ohio, the serve and indifference; he hostesses. knows, too, his strengths and aspirations. He shows how all piled before the new, all-time- his qualities have made the in the United States last year mountaineer what he is, how compared with 34,380 in 1963. they govern his relationship within the family circle, within outside the mountain communchange. But Mr. Weller con-The state this year in its cludes that no programs for the 1966-68 budget provides for betterment of the Appalachian \$200 increases each year yer region, however well conceived, class room unit for tecahers' can be expected to succeed unsalaries. This \$400 added to less they display understanding the \$500 biennial increase and appreciation of the personvoted in 1964 marks a total ality of the Southern highlander

Ramey-Turner



Kentucky, and was last sta- ately true, however, that Ken- be done now at the state and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence D. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, formerly of Wayland

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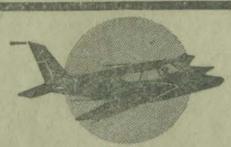
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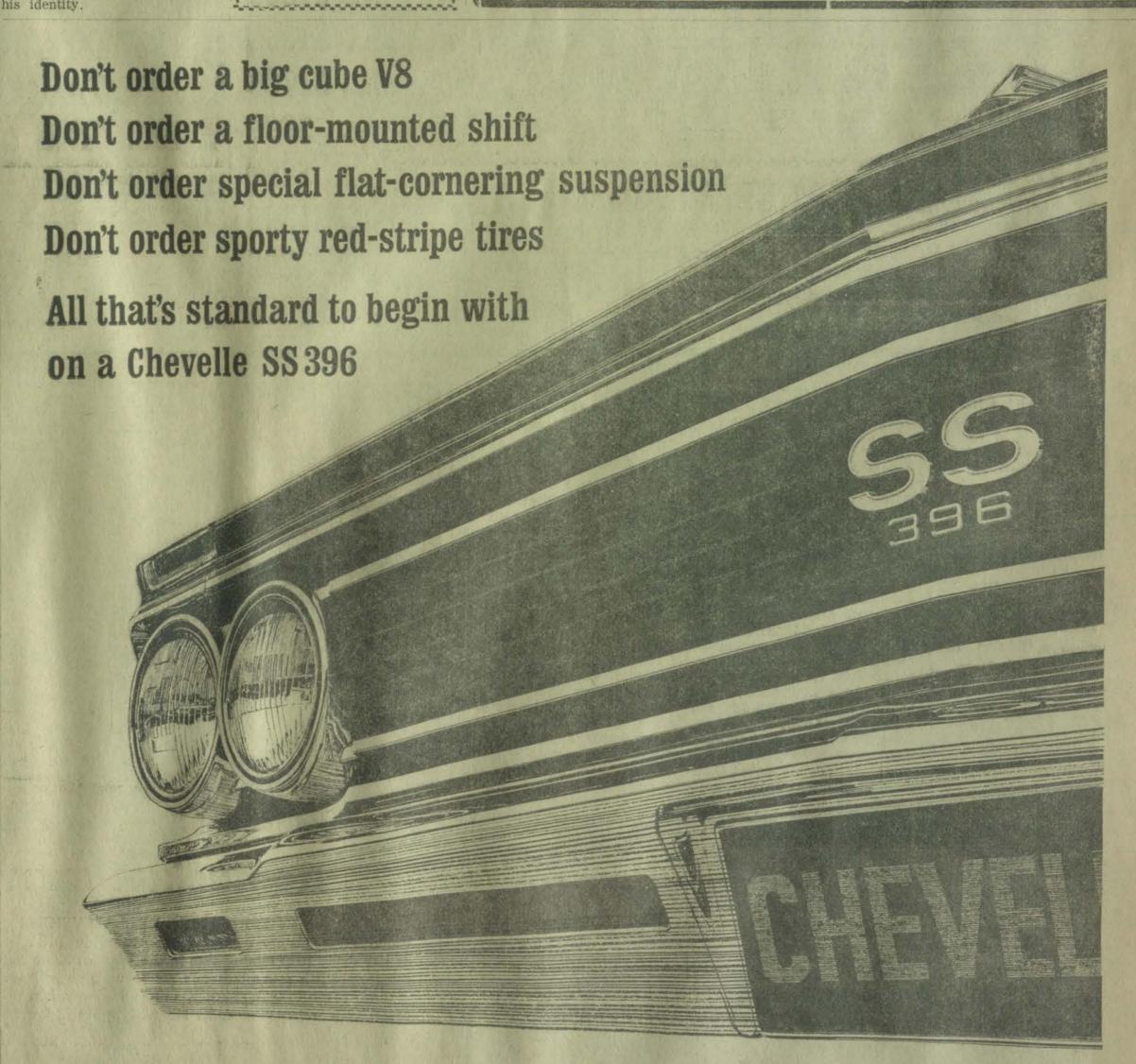
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Floyd County Times, Jan. 27, 1966 - Sec. 2, Page 3 Retired Estill Miner Succumbs at McDowell After Two-Year Illness

Wales Cooper, 60, of Estill, died January 21 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. A retired miner, he had been ill for two years, seriously so three months,

He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. Cooper was the son of Mrs. Dora Ward Cooper and the late Bosier Cooper. His wife, Mrs. Minerva Sparks Cooper,

Other survivors include five daughters, Miss Janice Faye Cooper and Mrs. Rose Ann Gibson, both of Estill, Mrs. Carol Dean Newsome, of Charleston, South Carolina, Mrs. Loretta Greathouse, Concord, Michigan, Mrs. Anna Lou Brenke, Albion, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Aileen Hayes, of Detroit, Michigan, and three brothers, Otto Cooper, Springfield, Ohio, Walter Cooper. Dearborn, Michigan, Wilbur Cooper, of Estill.

He also leaves nine grandchil-

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. from the Martin Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was made in the United Mine Workers cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

MARTIN BETA CLUB INITIATES 23



Mynheir, secretary, Sandra absent when photo was made.) the coming year

CHANGES FLASHER LIGHTS

Catlettsburg, Ky. - The Boyd

county sheriff's department has

switched to blue emergency flasher lights on its vehicles,

Sheriff Ray Slone said yester-

day. The change was made ex-

perimentally to see if blue is

more effective than red. Kentuc-

ky state police are also using

blue flashers in an experiment

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

23 new members December 16 in bo, president, Mary Dermont; promote ideals of honesty, sera candlelight and key service at third row-Mrs. Frances Brack- vice and leadership among high the high school auditorium, ett, sponsor, Bob Comstock, school students. Any high school Shown in photograph, are, from Alan Hyden, Charles Luxmore, junior or senior student with a Gay Hogsed, Frances Hall; scholastic average of "B" is First row - Mary Sue Mayo, fourth row - Mickey McKinney, eligible for membership. Lema Bolen, Virginia Skeans, Larry Isaac, Roy Reynolds, One project of the Beta Club Delores Smith, vice-president, Kernie Parsons, James R. Crisp, this year has been to sponsor a Judy Stamper Marshall, treas- Frank Barnett, Grant Derossett, dance, with the proceeds going

The Martin Beta Club initiated | Peters, Betty Martin, Joan Stum- | Purpose of the Beta Club is to

urer, Sari Sue Sammons, Vir- (Ralph Dingus, Merlene Bald- to the Golden Years Rest Home ginia Stout, Grace Dingus; sec- ridge, Tish Clark, Ruth Heint- at Lackey. The Betas have varond row - Pam Sexton, Vickie zelman and Dennis Crisp were lous other projects planned for

JACK M. FRIAR, 4-H Agent

out the county for the 1966 club tle; song leaders, Judith John-

dent, David Spradlin; vice-pres- leader, Hiram Couch. ident. Harry Irick; secretary, Eddie Adkins; reporter, Lance Blackburn; song leaders, Lola Adkins, Gary Keathley, Alan Blankenship, Kennny Price, Junior Branham, Jerry Waugh, Connie Tackett; game leaders, Melanie Damron, Holly Hall; cheerleaders, Jane Steele, Melanie Damron, Holly Hall, Ronda Stumbo, Delores King, Jerri Richardson, Abigail Irick, Wanda Johns, Anita Cline, Rita Conn; leader, Mrs. Verbal

Clark Sixth - President, Janet Johnson; vice-president, Teresa Calhoun; secretary, Dianna Williams; reporter, Pauline Johnson; song leaders, Pam Burchett, Richard Bailey, Randel Nelson; leader, Mrs. Mary Scutch-

Stumbo Sixth-President, Anita Meade: vice-president, Sharon Mitchell; secretary, Shelia Mitchell: treasurer, Annette Newsome: reporter, Diane Jones; song leaders, Bonnie Isaac, Stallard Martin, Ronnie Newsome: game leaders, Rose Mature, Lois Isaac, Wendell Newman.

Stumbo Seventh - President, James Howell: vice-president, Patrine Kidd: secretary, Glenna Hamilton; reporter, Susan Hamiilton; song leaders, Doris Newsome, Velva Martin, Loraine Hamilton: leader, Denver New-

Betsy Layne high school -President, Randy Blankenship; vice-president, Noah Martin; secretary, Linda Garrett; reporter, Betty Harmon; song leader. Paul DeClue; camp committee, James Newman, Irene Newman; Rally committee, Fonzo Akers, Glenda Hale, Deanne Hall; leader, Clara H. Friar.

Spruce Pine - President, Rick Meade; vice-president, Leonard Clark; secretary, Audrey Kidd; reporter, Carolyn Hunter; game leader, Jennifer Hunter; song leaders, Carolyn Hunter, Loretta Yates, Georganna Kidd; leaders, Mrs. Joallyn Howell, Robert

Wheelwright 5-A - President, Bill Reynolds, Jr.; vice-president, Adrian Engle; secretary, Vicky Childers: reporter, Debra Hall; game leader, Donald Scott: leader, Gleason Slone.

Clark Seventh - President, Brenda Hicks; vice-president, Tracy Ousley: secretary, Bobbie Shepherd; reporter, Sally Ousley; song leaders, Troy Hackworth, Donald Howard, Ricky Whitaker; game leaders, Margie Tussey, Wanna Hackworth, Virginia Shepherd; leader, Mrs. Ann Dickerson. Wheelwright 5-B - President,

DODGERS, BUCS 6th IN '64 The Los Angeles Dodgers. 1965 National League flag winners, tied the Pittsburg Pirates for sixth place in 1964.

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ADDITIONAL 4-H OFFICERS LISTED

This is another in a series of | Jeffery Preston; vice-president, news articles listing the 4-H Club Clifford James; secretary, Teofficers elected in clubs through- resa Crisp; reporter, Robin Lit-

son, Mitzie Crisp; game leaders, Betsy Layne Fourth - Presi- Robin Little, Patricia Johnson;

Enters Air University's Squadron Officer School Moscow-A Soviet fishing fleet

School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, Captain James W. Noblitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Noblitt, of 57 Bartell Place, Clark, will receive 14 weeks of instruction at the senior USAF professional school. The captain was previously assigned as a transport pilot at Mather Air

Force Base, California. Captain Noblitt, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional high school, Springfield, New Jersey, attended Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was commissioned through the aviation cadet program. His wife, Pauline, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Osborne, of Martin, Kentucky.

CALIFORNIA GULF has entered the Gulf of Cali-

Montgomery, Ala. - The Air fornia for the first time and is Force son of a Clark, New Jer- fishing experimentally for ansey, couple, has entered the Air chovies, Tass said yesterday. University's Squadron Officer



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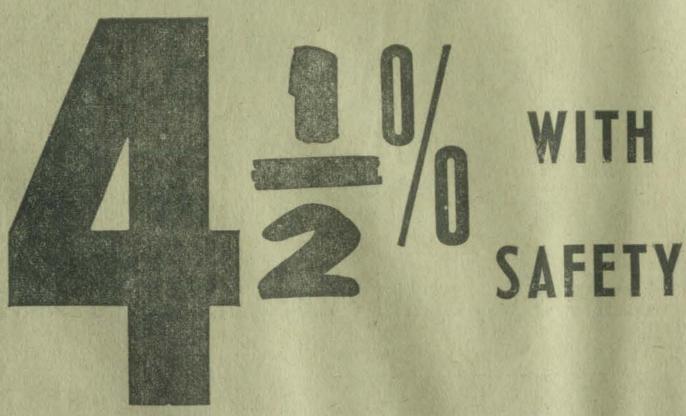
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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 27, 1966 DOING THE TWIST IN NEPAL INVOLVES JEEPS AND OXEN, IFYE FROM FLOYD RELATES

After three months in Nepal I sive elsewhere. host families.

Walking is the most universal type of transportation, and I have walked several days in order to reach host families in the hills. In some places mountain ponies are available. Many villages are completely self-sufficient except for salt and sugar and yard goods which are brought in on the backs of these ponies or, more commonly, on the backs of men and women. In the particular district where I stayed, the goods were transported in a large straw basket which was held on the back by and up across the head. I soon groups and others. Interested a rope strap around the basket learned that my neck muscles groups should contact Jack Friar were too weak for this means of transporting heavy loads. So when the women in my host family carried water this way, I Betsy Layne Honor Roll learned the alternative method For 3rd Six-Week Period of balancing the huge copper, brass or earthen jugs on my

In the Terai, or plains region, elephants which are very useful pr for traveling through the jungle | SENIORS, all A's-Nancy Hall, In this area it is possible to Adkins, Charlene Collins. have motorable roads during the SENIORS, B average - Gloria

who is an IFYE to Nepal, to the both sides and the large wooden bie and Carl, of Water Gap.

am learning more and more As I stepped onto the plane to Mr. Wampler's grandfather. about what a land of contrasts go to Kathmandu I could look Mrs. Homer Derossett visited the country is. The land varies around the landing field and see relatives in Michigan over the from the world's highest peak, all of these different means of holiday week-end. Mt. Everest, along the Tibetan transportation. In the city of Earl Ray Derossett, son of Mr. border, to the dusty plains of the Kathmandu, among the cars, and Mrs. Homer Derossett, is Terai in the south. With the var- jeeps and buses it is much like home on leave from Fort Knox. iation in terrain also comes var- other cities, except for the many He leaves for Ft. Rucker, Alaiation in climate, houses, cloth- cows and people which crowd bama, January 14. ing, customs and farming prac- the streets. Due to the religious SP/4 James M. Slone, son of tices. And as I flew to Kath- customs of this predominantly Mrs. Ida Slone, of Dwale, is mandu for the IFYE mid-point Hindu country, it can be as stationed with the 1st Infantry, conference I thought about the great a punishment for hitting 4th Cavalry, in Ploi Loi, Viet great variety of transportation a cow as for hitting a man. The Nam. Pfc. Larry C. Slone, anutilized to reach my various cattle have absolute freedom to other son of Mrs. Slone, is in roam anywhere, even into an- the HQ Btry., 1st Bn., in Ansother man's rice field. When I bach, Germany, left the valley for my first host | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, of family two months ago, the Michel, Indiana, visited Mrs. fields were all golden as the Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fields were ready for the rich Cleo Akers, of Dwale; also, Mr. harvest. Now the farmers are Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbusy cutting the fertile topsoil ville Hall, at Wheelwright. into bricks for houses. These are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl baked in the fields and the Akers, of French Lick, Indiana, ovens, or kilns, stand from one visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. year til the next.

> I am now preparing for three week-end. more months in the villages along the southeastern Nepal and Indian border.

(Miss Conley will be available in May to speak before civic at the Floyd County Extension Office, Prestonsburg.)

Announced by Howard

The Betsy Layne high school the transportation is still mainly list of Honor Roll students for on foot, but other modes are the third six-week period follows, available. There are several as announced by D. W. Howard, 18-20-tf

or during the monsoon season Sherry Conn, Mary L. Tomlinfor traveling through the mud. son, Rhonda Tackett, Jaralene

dry season, so bicycles and G. Gibson, Shirley Goble, Hayes rickshaws are common. Two Hamilton, Peggy Hamilton, other means, oxcart and jeep, James H. Howell, Lois Hunt, are used and I learned that you Glenna Keathley, Linda Kiefer, use one basic principle to start Janice Lewis, Kathleen Spurboth of them. When a jeep stalls, lock, Julie Ann Spencer, Jerry you get out and crank it; when Robinette, Mary M. Rice. Wanthe exen stop in the middle of da B. Reynolds, Linda Osborne, Georgia M. Nunemaker, Eurlana Hurley, Madlyn Newsome, Vicki Watkins, Patricia Martin, Karen Mitchell, Linda Niece, Joyce Ann Tackett, Dale Sturgill, Aileen Stratton, Rosemary Tackett, Lanny Stapleton, Von Watson, Ernie Collins, Lynn Clark, Glenna Jean Akers, Fonzo Dean Akers, Sheila Kay Adkins, James Dale, Tim Conn, Towana Akers, Gary Mitchell, Rick Hale.

> JUNIORS, all A's - Sandy Boyd, Olivia Wiley, Gloria Ad-

> JUNIORS, B average-Beulah Hall, Benjamin Akers, Robert Atkins, Joe Conn, Gregory Allen Hall, Freddie Conn. Glenda Hale. Ernie Ray Collins, Randall Blackburn, Ella Ruth Evans, Debbie Roberts, Della Rogers, Laura Clark, Rena McKinney Nellie Akers, Nancy Akers, Sus sie Tackett, Peggy Martin Donna Mitchell, Billie Clark Carmalie Reynolds, Claudett Stumbo, Hattie Akers, Lucil Newsome, Waldust Reynolds Martha Tackett, Amelia Swiger Eddie Stanley, Billy R. Terry Shirley Rice, Brennan Newsome Pat Tackett, Gary Hamilton Charles Hurd, Carolyn Jones Glenda Jones, Maria Jones, Gai Kidd, Ruth Martin, Glenda Tack

SOPHOMORES, all A's - Gary

Spears, Betty Clark. SOPHOMORES. B average -Sammy Rice, Sharon Stevens, Lana Spears, Rita Stumbo, Dinah Stratton, Katie Hamilton, Eddie V. Akers, Gary L. Akers, Ethel Branham, Davis Evans, Lana Elkins, Lois Gayle Hall, Larry Hamilton, Genevieve Harvey, Roger Hunter. Janet Faye Howard, Andy J. Kiser, Gerald Newsome. Yvette Keathley, Sharon Kaye Meade, Cheryl Hall.

FRESHMEN, all A's-Georgia Gibson, Dennye Hall, Glenna Hall, James Newman, Rebecca

FRESHMEN, B average -Mary Carroll, Katherine Conn. Betty Cline, Jacqueline Dillion, Mylessia Howell, Margaret Hall Lester Hamilton, Shirlene Hamilton, Rose Karen Hall, Alva Jean Lynch, Inas Sue Howell, Phyllis Rosena Howell, Darvene Hamilton, Alva Doris Hall, Rose mary Hall, Doris Ann Lewis, Rosella Tackett, Wanda Spears, Donna Williams, Iva Tackett, Ivalee Tackett, Paula Wyley, Janice Slone, Ruby Spears, Linda Spears, Ronnie Stapleton, Gordon Stephens, Linda Rogers, Wanda Rogers, Betty K. Osborn, Roger Jones, Harold Newsome, Revis Akers, Linda Allen, Ralph Barnette, Niel Bailey Marvin Bush, Priscilla Allen.

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

DWALE

(Last week's correspondence) Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Drift, Kentucky, has been se-Carl Slone and daughter, Gail, lected for training at Sheppard Mr. and Mrs. Willis Slone, Mr. AFB, Texas, as an Air Force Transportation is one of many the river, or any other conven- and Mrs. David Bennett, all of aircraft maintenance specialist. problems in Nepal, and two of lient spot, you must hop off and Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. The airman, a 1964 graduate of the "vehicles" you crank when crank it, too, by pulling the ani- Willard Laferty and daughter, McDowell (Ky.) high school, reit stops-the jeep by the crank, mal's tail. Water buffalo are Tammie Lynn, of Prestonsburg, cently completed basic training used to pull the same type of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Blair at Lackland AFB, Texas. He at-So writes Miss Melanie Ann cart. The carts are usually and children, Ancel, Johnnie, tended Prestonsburg (Ky.) Com-Conley, the Floyd county girl wooden with bamboo rails on Janette, Dannie, Gregory, Deb- munity College.

Floyd county extension office wheels are chiseled by hand. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wamphere, reporting on her experi- Operating a jeep is so very ex- ler and daughters, Vickie, Donna ences as she works and lives pensive because of the price of and Beverly, were visitors of with Nepalese farm families, gasoline, In the Kathmandu Val- Mrs. Wampler's mother, Ida Miss Conley's letter follows, in ley gasoline costs about \$1.00 Slone, at Dwale; also, they atper gallon and is more expentended the funeral of Bill Moore at Wheelwright. Mr. Moore was

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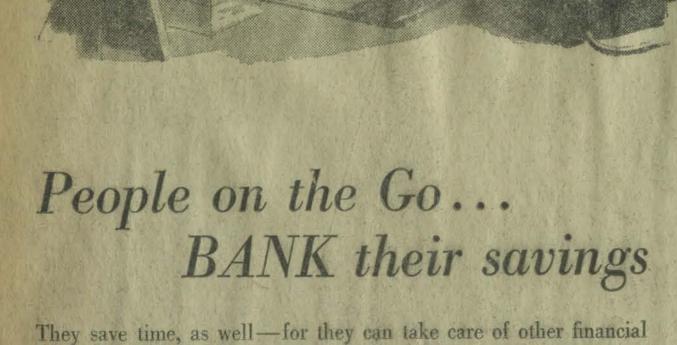
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c. Parking at fire hydrant d. Parking in front of theatre

e. Parking in alley

. Parking on sidewalk g. Parking in driveway

h. Parking out of zone line i. Parking on wrong side of

. Parking on bridge

1. Parking in No-Parking Zone m. Parking in opposite lane

from direction of traffic. a. Failure to stop at stop sign

b. Failure to heed sirens c. Running red light

d. Four people in front seat

e. Passing autes or auto in in-

tersection

g. Blowing horn unnecessarily

h. Driving on wrong side of street

i. Turning in middle of street j. Running one-way street

k. Improper starting or accel- Clerk, eration.

4. OPERATING VEHICLE Kentucky ITH DEFECTIVE EQUIP

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5. RECKLESS OPERATION Lucky

OF MOTOR VEHICLE The reckless operation of motor vehicle on the streets of the City of Prestonsburg, shall consist of any one or more of the Offenses enumerated hereinabove under numerical paragraph numer 3, relative to The and all persons having claims against any of same are hereby improper Operation of Vehicles, notified to file claim or claims, properly proven according to law, uled closing time for reception arresting officer the commission at the address listed below: of such offense threatens the public safety and welfare of either the operator of the offending vehicle, its occupants, or the

6. OPERATING VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR, OR NARCOTIC DRUG.

No person shall operate a motor vehicle on the streets or highways within the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, while under the influence of intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs. The applicable sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, particularly KRS Sections 189.520 (2), and ther applicable statutes are hereby incorporated herein by reference and made a part of this Ordinance the same as if said sections were set out at full

II. GENERAL PROVISIONS Madlyn Jo Hale 1. On violations of paragraph J. T. Hughes (1)a., hereinabove, relative to Mack Kidd, Jr. overtime parking, each hour of Artie D. Marrs violation will constitute a sepa- Golda Ella Sturgill rate offense. Parking meter Fed Hall hours within the City of Pres- William Sturgill tonsburg, shall be from 8 a.m., Bert Hamilton in the morning, until 5 p.m., in Martha F. Collins the afternoon.

2. Whenever in the opinion of Henry Porter the arresting officer any infrac- Gussie Osborne tion of this Ordinance under Barah Mullett numerical paragraph number (2), relative to improper Parking, constitutes a hazard to the

public safety, convenience, or An Ordinance of the City Coun- general welfare, then the arcil of the City of Prestonsburg, resting officer is hereby autho- A penalty of 6% will be re- Career Day at Meeting Regard To the Use of Parking or Resolution of the City Coun- penalty. 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 as-

3. The police department may WHEREAS, the City Council from time to time designate cer- First Federal Savings of the fourth class, under the funerals, public events and at Against // NOTICE OF SALE powers delegated to it, and in such other times as may be Clyde DeRossett &

III. PENALTIES within this time limit the of- best bidder, at public auction, on of the program. WHEREAS, it is the desire of fender will be subject to an the 28th day of January, 1966, at | Career Day, as regards

and highways within the cor- of Motor Vehicle (3), will sub- waters of Little Paint Creek in director of Prestonsburg Com- door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, porate limits of the City of Pres- ject offender upon conviction to Floyd county, Kentucky, and be- munity College, as to their to the highest and best bidder, NOW, THEREFORE, BEING more than \$100.00. The Prestons- veyed James W. & Ruth Hazel- Career Day. IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY burg Police Court will be in ses- ett on May 29, 1963, as was re- The Auxiliary voted to do- a.m., upon a credit of not less under said section are required more particularly as follows: The offenses hereinafter enum- to appear before said Judge infractions of the law of the City the date of issuance of the cita- running up the hill between Lit-1. PARKING METER VIO- the offender to appear within the Branch; thence running with the be issued commanding the ar- stake; thence down the hill to b. Failure to register coin in rest of such offender to be an iron stake at an apple tree; c. Failure to remove parking answer the charge in question. No. 23 marked by an iron stake;

ticket from windshield while vetion, sub-section, or provision of 23 to the beginning." this Ordinance shall be declared invalid or ineffectual by any "Beginning at an iron stake of court having competent jurisdic- tract No. 1 on the James W. shall not effect the validity and marked maple; thence running effectiveness of any other pro- straight to a large marked oak vision, section, or sub-section of located left of a large rock; this Ordinance.

k. Angle parking in parallel hereof, are hereby expressly re- line down the hill to the beginsection of any existing Ordinance acres, more or less." IMPROPER OPERATION nance, or the applicable section, the principal sum of \$13,320.35 work as set forth by this adver-

DATED: January 6, 1966. GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor. City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

JUDITH D. ARCHER

City of Prestonsburg,

NOTICE

Willis Hall has filed applica- day of January, 1966. tion with the Floyd County Court d. Windshield wipers not op. for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Recreation Center, at East McDowell, Ken-

> C. OLLIE ROBINSON. Clerk Floyd County Court 1-20-3t

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Maggie Hall

Hester Slone

Cora Stephens

Margie Slone

Ruby Robinson

Avanell Hicks

Mabel Shipman

Gertie G. Wills

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Naomi Greene

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Muriel Martin

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Mary Hurd Conn

Nannie Lou Adkins

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Kathleen S. Prater

James T. Craft

Russell Hagewood

Elizabeth M. Bailey Anna Mayo

Julia S. Hunter

Notice to Taxpayers

Kentucky, Relative To the Reg- rized to remove said vehicle quired by law to be added to all eration of Motor Vehicles On the ways and to tow same to such and the state of Kentucky as of Streets of the City of Prestons- place or places as may here- February 1, 1966. Pay your taxes burg; Defining the Offenses With after be designated by Ordinance before that date and save this

> JOE WHEELER LEWIS Sheriff, Floyd Co., Ky.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

TRACT NO. 1

tion in question. On failure of tle Paint Creek and Stephens' time designated a warrant shall center of the ridge to an iron brought before the court to thence down to U. S. Highway 3. In the event that any sec- thence North with U. S. Highway TRACT NO. 2

tion, the invalidity of any such Hazelett line, running North on section, sub-section, or provision, U. S. Highway No. 23 to a thence running to a marked tree All Ordinances, Resolutions at top of the hill; thence runnow in effect in the City of Pres- ning with the ridge to a marked in conflict with any of the sep- line of tract No. 1; thence run-

shall remain in full force and ef- with interest thereon at 6% an- tisement for bids. qually from the 31st day of July, This Ordinance shall be in full 1965, until satisfied and the costs force and effect after its adop- of this action, including costs of tion and publication as required advertising of this sale and the sedan with automatic transmis fees and commissions for con-

ducting this sale. with approved surety or sureties. ing the force and effect of a City Council. judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further 1-13-3t security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these

Given under my hand, this 10

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$34.50)

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Wheelwright, Ky.

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Honaker, Ky.

Martin, Ky.

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Lancer, Ky.

Cliff, Ky.

Allen, Ky.

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Wheelwright, Ky.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

W. Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Taney Hall

Ray Collins

Bill Johnson

Katie Porter

George Adkins

Tuley Salisbury

Bill P. Wills

Ernest Hurd

Susan Harris Craft

Lonnie Hall

Rush Slone

Administration has been granted on the following estates,

Cornelious Stephens Lancer, Ky.

William D. Robinson Auxier, Ky.

Pearl Goodman Slone Garrett. Ky

James Kelly Prater McDowell, Ky.

Minerva Ann Click Pikeville, Ky.

Med Auxiliary Plans Held Here, January 13

The Johnson-Floyd-Magof-

donations of Christmas gifts.

By virtue of a judgment and Children at Martin. She felt 1. The minimum penalty for order of sale of the Floyd Cir- that \$25 should be donated to governing the parking of auto- cents (50c) if deposited in fine- above styled cause I shall pro- tion that Catherine Stratton, mobiles and other vehicles on o-meter box before 12 midnight, ceed to offer for sale at the instructor, be allowed to select the streets of said City, and the of the same day on which the ci- Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, the things she thought most operation of motor vehicles upon tation is issued. If not paid Kentucky, to the highest and necessary for the futherance John C. Hall, et al. . Plaintiff

the City Council to provide for automatic fine of three dollars 2 o'clock, p.m., same being a medicine, was discussed and the offenses hereinafter enum- (\$3.00), upon which a warrant day of the regular term of the Mrs. James Holbrook and Mrs. By virtue of a judgment and erated and the penalties for in- may be issued commanding the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a Wm. B. Cook were named co- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF sion at 10 a.m. on each weekday corded in Deed Book 182, Page nate six complete, new layettes than six months, the following PRESTONSBURG, AS FOL. morning, exclusive of legal holi- 508, in the Floyd County Court to the Frontier Nursing Ser- described property to-wit: days, and all offenders charged Clerk's Office, and described vice. It is expected that, with One house and lot in Block H, the donations of used baby lot No. 7, in the Osborne Addierated are hereby declared to be within three calendar days after "Beginning on a maple; thence ettes will be about 12. The tucky, and being the same land

> Following the business in said office. meeting, several hours were The amount of money to be

at 1 p.m., February 10.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

tonsburg, Kentucky, which are oak at the James W. Hazelett at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, uning the force and effect of a arate sections, or provisions ning with the James W. Hazelett ruary 3, 1966, at which time, in upon said property as a further pealed. Where such provision or ning, containing about three such Municipal Building, bids pared to comply with these does not conflict with the pro- The amount of money to be aloud for furnishing labor and Given under my hand, this visions hereof, then such Ordi- raised by this sale shall be in materials and performing all 17th day of January, 1966.

day of sale until paid and hav- specifications established by the

1966 model 4-door sedan to be

The 1967 4-door sedan to be furnished on February 1, 1967,

purchase price to be made upon

and which in the opinion of the on or before March 1, 1966, with the administrator of such estate of bids will be returned unopen-BE ACCOMPANIED BY BID BOND PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUC KY, IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS THAN 5% OF THE BASE BID. then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure,

to the City of Prestonsburg,

"Proposal: 1966 Model Police Pack 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, heater, alternator, and police car equipment. 1967 Model Police Pack 4-door sedan with heater, alternator, automatic transmission. and police car equipment. serves the right to reject any or all bids which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subse-

> JUDITH D. ARCHER Clerk, City of Prestonsburg,

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

MUCH-TRAVELLED MILLER OFF ON ANOTHER JAUNT, THIS TIME TO THAILAND

monthly meeting at the home Drift and a graduate of Mc- and maintenance work, mainly here of Mrs. Geo. P. Archer Dowell high school, who has in countries receiving military at 1 p.m., last Thursday. Those spent most of the time since aid contracts from the United in attendance were Mrs. Lloyd World War II abroad, left re- States, his assignments have M. Hall, of Salyersville; Mrs. cently for another overseas taken him to Japan, Korea,

signment to Bangkok is to Lebanon, and Iran. The president, Mrs. Lloyd supervise the care of highly Between last fall, when he School for the Auxiliary's world communications system. his brother, Hugo Miller, prin-It is the beginning of his 18th cipal of the Drift school, and

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Against // NOTICE OF SALE Lee E. Turner, Defendant.

fractions thereof, and such other offending party to be brought be- credit of six months, the follow- chairmen of the committee cuit Court rendered at the Degeneral provisions affecting the fore the court to satisfy same. ing described property to-wit: which is to check with high cember term, 1966, in the above operation and control of motor 2. Violation of this Ordinance That certain tract or tracts of school superintendents and styled cause I shall proceed to vehicles, traffic on the streets relative to Improper Operation land, lying and being on the Dr. Henry C. Campbell, Jr., offer for sale at the Courthouse fine of not less than \$10.00 nor ing the same land that was con- plans for participation in at public auction, on the 5th day

> clothing, the number of lay- tion to the City of Martin, Ken-Auxiliary is expected to de- conveyed the defendant, Lee E. liver these layettes to the Turner by deed of November 16, Frontier Nursing Service in 1954, from Alvin D. Turner, as Hyden at the time of the recorded in Deed Book 158, Page 62, on November 16, 1954,

> spent hemming blankets for raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$625.00 with The next meeting will be interest thereon at 6% annually held at the home of Mrs. from the 30th day of December, James Holbrook, Prestonsburg, 1965, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

> For the purchase price the Sealed bids will be received by purchaser must execute bond the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- with approved surety or sureties, Clerk in the Municipal Building, day of sale until paid and hav-

ALBERT A. BURCHETT Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$24.00)

Cecil Miller, formerly of he has been doing advisory M. M. Collins, of Lackey; Mrs. stay, this time in Thailand. Turkey, Okinawa, the Philip-Now a technical represent- pines, Pakistan, Formosa,

> year in the East and Near his departure for Thailand, months in India. He was called home because of the conflict between that country and Pakistan.

> > Prior to his association with GE, Miller was a technical representative of the Philco Corporation, training Air Force personnel and assisting in the maintenance of airborne radar and ground communications. He did his college work at Georgetown College. He is a son of the late T. J. Miller.

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Prestonsburg, Ky. Ronnie Osborne Cain Blackburn Weeksbury, Ky C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

fin Medical Auxiliary held its James Holbrook, Mrs. Wm. B. Cook and Mrs. Grace Burke, ative for General Electric's Guam and India. His travels of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Robert electronics department in also have taken him to Greece,

A. Hall and Mrs. Lon C. Hall, Syracuse, N. Y., his new as- Italy, Spain, Egypt, Germany, of Paintsville. M. Hall, presided. She read a complicated electronics equip- visited his mother, Mrs. Minletter of thanks from the ment which is a part of the nie Martin Miller, his sister, Frankfort State Hospital and U. S. Air Force's round-the- Miss Johephine Miller, and

The treasurer, Mrs. Geo. P. Archer, reported on her visit East. During the nine years Miller spent more than two to the School for Retarded

tucky, at the office of the City bearing legal interest from the til 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb- judgment with a lien retained the Council Meeting Room at security. Bidders will be prewill be publicly opened and read terms.

The equipment to be furnished is as follows:

1966 Model Police Pack 4-door lice car equipment; also, 1967 For the purchase price the Model Police Pack 4-door sedan purchaser must execute bond with automatic transmission, heater, alternator, and police bearing legal interest from the car equipment as prescribed in

> Copies of specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

Bids must set out trade-in allowance on 1965 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door sedan now being used as the City Police car. The furnished upon acceptance of the

with a trade-in allowance for the 1966 model as set out herein

The payment of balance of

In event an award is made and the successful bidder fails to execute contract for performance of the work under the award

Bids and bid bonds shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed labeled in the lower left-hand

The City of Prestonsburg re-

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Washington - A \$4.5 million | New Delhi-New Delhi's Safjob-training program for unem- darjung hospital is unique in ployed persons in Los Angeles, India. Only vegetarian meals including the Watts area torn have been served at the hospital by Negro riots last summer, since it adopted the dietic policy eight years ago. was approved yesterday.

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raises at the local level? The issue is a sore spot with sociation (KEA).

both teachers and the public. year. And many teachers are less and some got nothing.

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Louisville, Ky. - Why have state are probably the most mis- nance Commissioner Felix Joy teacher-salary increases ordered understood aspect of school fi- ner. by past Kentucky legislatures nance in Kentucky," says Dr. J. Joyner told the lawmakers

The public generally believes figure set by legislators must be schools will receive in federal that-thanks to the 1964 General allocated through a formula that grants during 1966-'68. Assembly -- all teachers got a is prescribed by the state's min- Horne pointed out that the

For example, when the Gover- ized. nor announced that the \$200 fig- In addition, the Act prohibits amount.

proved classroom unit" in the pressing needs. foundation program. A class- Horne noted that Title I has

the \$200 and their degree teach- Joyner, he said. ers got correspondingly less. Some systems also shared por- TAKES PART IN tions of the new revenue with 'SILVER TALON'

tion is that the foundation pro- tonsburg, Kentucky, is particigram is financed by the state pating in Exercise SILVER alone. Many persons do not TALON, a 15-day field training realize it is a joint program in exercise in Germany which ends which local districts are required January 20. to contribute a certain amount Layne's unit, the 14th Armored

there did not receive the full and arrived overseas in May,

Declining property-assessment tended Prestonsburg high school. ratios at the local level have been responsible for many such situations in recent years, robbing local systems of "leeway" money to go above minimum levels. As localities move toward compliance with last year's Court of Appeals ruling requiring assessment of property at 100 percent this particular problem should become less common.

In the case of individual school systems the variables that affect the foundation program can greatly reduce the amount available for teacher-s a lary in-

This year in Bell county, for instance, local revenue decreased while required local effort under the foundation formula increased. Instead of the expected \$200 increase there was only \$71.36 available in Bell county schools for each degree teacher in an approved classroom unit, according to Joe Alsip, director of the State Department of Education's Division of Finance.

Still another factor affecting local salaries is a provision in the foundation formula enabling systems to vary individual salaries within a rank so long as the salary average for the entire rank equals the state allotment and so long as no individual within the rank receives less than 90% of the allotment fig-

The question of teacher-salary increases has been in a position of prominence since the opening this month of the 1966 General Assembly in Frankfort. Governor Breathitt's budget included salary allotment increases - under the foundation formula tied to degree teachers and approved classroom units-of \$400 for the next two years. The KEA legislative program calls for \$900.

Federal funds that are made available to Kentucky's local school districts under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 cannot be used to replace local and state funds. Kentucky Education Association public-relations director Verne P. Horne emphasized this week.

Horne said he was prompted to call this fact to public attention because of a "misleading" remark to the Kentucky House



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"Salary allotments from the of Representatives by State Fi-

seemed to turn into "phantom" M. Dodson, executive secretary that among factors that "canof the Kentucky Education As- not be overlooked in determining the amount of state support' That is because the salary is \$80 million that the common

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\$200 raise for the current school imum foundation program law. amount of federal funds that Different things happen in dif- will be received under the Eleangry and puzzled because they ferent school systems when the mentary and Secondary Educadidn't get a \$200 raise. Most got formula is applied. That's part tion Act of 1965 is by no means of the reason for the confusion. automatic and certain. Each in-But confusion arises long be- dividual local program, under fore the money is distributed at the Act's Title I, must be approved before funds are author-

> ure would be in his budget for use of federal funds to supplant the current year (1965-66) there existing levels of support; such was a wide-spread misconcep- funds can only supplement. tion that each teacher in the Maintaining the previous year's state would receive the full level of local and state expenditure is a prerequisite for aid un-Actually, the \$200 was to be- der the Act. And in all but the and was-allocated for each de- rarest of cases funds cannot be gree teacher (a teacher that is, used for salary increases for with a bachelor's degree or teachers or for school construchigher assigned to a "state-ap- tion, two of Kentucky's most

> room unit consists, in most been funded for only one year cases, of a teacher and 27 pu- by the federal government. If Kentucky districts qualify for But in local school systems full participation the maximum that go beyond the "minimum" received in the state would be level to which the state contrib- about \$30 million. Another \$30 utes through the foundation pro- million probably will be assigned gram there are classroom units as Kentucky's share on the same in addition to those approved basis a second year. This would under the foundation formula. make up about \$60 million from So these systems had to stretch the \$80 million mentioned by

non-degree teachers on their U.S. Army, Europe - Army Pfc. Jimmy G. Layne, son of Another common misconcep- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layne, Pres-

to qualify for their full share of Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, is support-This fact also has a bearing ing the 3rd Armored Division on the amount of salary in- during the exercise. Layne, ascreases received by local dis- signed to the squadron's Troop I near Bad Hersfeld, entered If the local system with its the Army in December, 1964. He limited resources could not completed basic training at Fort raise its share of this year's \$200 Knox, Kentucky, was last stasalary allotment the teachers tioned at Fort Polk, Louisiana, 1965. The 18-year-old soldier at-

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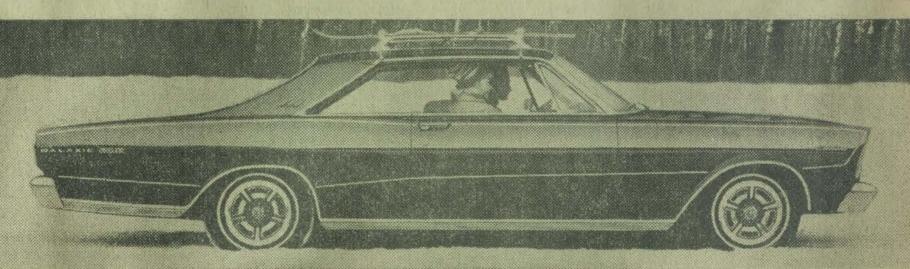


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