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This Town-That World

Well, you can't say the Navy's anguard isn't gaining on outer ace. Vanguard made it up four eet, first try, and 20,000 feet the

LET'S PROTEST!

If you don't want to start payng for your television programs, petter write protesting this change to pay TV that is now unler consideration. Congressman Carl D. Perkins isn't on the committee studying the matter, but etters or wires addressed to him t the House Office Building, ashington, D. C., will be passed into the right hands, we are sure. The only good that possibly could come of pay television ould be to send some of us back o the reading room where we

they don't make us buy the projector, then pay admision, too.

FAP

Don't blame the youngsters if they get mixed up on words. The to the confusion. For instance, the horndike - Barnhart dictionary or high school pupils gives us a tartling bit of what I call misnormation when it gives the plural of the word, "goose," as ese" when the number is up to 4, then says the plural for the word when the number of fowls runs to 5 or more is "gooses." For instance:" Farmer Brown had four geese, bought another goose, then had five gooses." Incidentally, I took a gander at my home dictionary and the an-

ient model here in the office, and

CITY COUNCIL ACTS TO GET FEDERAL AID

Plan Talked Might Get Improvements Made At Low Cost

The initial move toward what here for the last four years, was

One thing about the movies, meeting of the City Council.

agency of the U.S. Housing & dictionary sometimes contributes Home Finance Agency. How com-Home Finance Agency. How com-munity cooperation with the BEER, LIQUOR, Urban Renewal Administration works was explained to the Coun-cil by Clifford B. Latta who had 2 MEN TAKEN made a study of similar planning of a project at Hazard.

If such a project is acceptable to the Urban Renewal Administration and if all local support is available, it would include the acquisition of property on Third street adjacent to the U.S. Post-

Prestonsburg Attorney **Is Named Vice President Of First National Bank**

burg attorney, was named a vicepresident of The First National Bank at Monday's meeting of the bank's board of directors. Announcement of the directors'

could amount to a huge improve- graduated from Washington & Lee ment and beautification project University, Lexington, Va., and refor Prestonsburg and even to a ceived his law degree from the new courthouse for Floyd county University of Kentucky. He has been was made at Monday night's active in civic affairs and most recently handled for the city of Pres-This step was a resolution tonsburg legal work necessary to adopted by the Council giving insure flood control work here by tentative approval to such a proj- the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers.

ect under provisions of the Urban No other personnel changes were Renewal Administration, an made at the bank.

office property and the relocation and whiskey was captured with of the courthouse there, also the its two occupants Wednesday purchase of private property night by Floyd deputy sheriffs along Court street adjacent to the for one of the heaviest booze present courthouse property and hauls made in the county. Jailed were Sherman Cook and along Lake Drive as far south as the Southern Bell Telephone & Jake Smallwood, who were arrested near Hi Hat by Deputy Telegraph Company building, and Sheriffs Hershell Lester, Lonnie that entire block, including the Herald, George Hall, Jr., and present court grounds, devoted to Constable Roy Tackett. From a 90-car parking facility, a municipal park and perhaps a munici- their truck were taken 86 cases pal structure. of beer and one case of whiskey. If such a project were approv-The truck was headed down Left ed, the government would ad- Beaver Creek. Cook was booked on charges of vance the money to start work. then when the work is completpossessing and transporting beer ed the government would pay and whiskey for sale, reckless driving and improper brakes. His two-thirds of the net loss to the companion, Smallwood, was charged with aiding in the trans-For instance, the city of Haz- portation of beer and whiskey. ate wife, Frances Hall, was made ard will have an estimated net Acting on a search warrant Monday by the Vanhoose Lumber loss (cost of the project, less any procured after a man had been Company for \$33,500. It was one of property re-sold after its having arrested with whiskey, Deputy the largest death damage claims to been bought from its owners by Sheriffs Bill Hall, Lonnie Herthe city) of about \$370,000 in ald, Hershell Lester and George Mrs. Hall was killed here last broadening of its main street and Hall, Jr., raided the premises of to head the program. replacement of about one block Raymond Joseph on Abbott of old commercial houses and mountain last Thursday. The conproblem, day by day, it was pointed sub-standard residential struc- fiscated five half-pints of whistures with a municipal parking key. This was the second raid lot. Any state aid given the city made on Joseph since Sheriff is credited against its part of the Hershell Warrens took office Jan. cost. It is estimated that the Haz- 6. Arrested at the Joseph place at the same time and booked at the county jail on a selling charge was Carl Cecil.

Former Wayland Man On Sen. Morton's Staff

the new addition to Senator Mor-

week. Frasure said.

formerly of McDowell.

the First Church of God here. car-

ried the Committee's appeal to Ohio

last week and the first truck load

Clifford B. Latta, Jr., Prestons-

action was made by Burl Spurlock. president of the bank. Mr. Latta, who has practised law

Bush Brooke, formerly of Wayland, will join the staff of U.S. Senator Thruston B. Morton, Saturday, to handle press relations announced recently. A son of the late A. B. Brooke,

Deputy Sheriffs Make **Big Haul Wednesday**; **87** Cases Confiscated

A panel truck loaded with beer

SESSION ENDS

CIRCUIT COURT Bunting Sells Barber Shop Here

a barber.

Little Done Last Week; Two Charges Reinstated, Four Granted Probation

Jury Says New Courthouse Needed

The Floyd circuit court adjourned its January criminal term Saturday after a week that saw little done in the matter of trial action. The civil term of court began

Monday. Next criminal term will convene April 7.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie work schedule. Conley, an order entered Nov. 23

are to issue in each case. and legislative research, it was ceny cases who had drawn one- pily recalled.

year pen terms were granted pro-Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill. The with the new shop owner.

ton's staff was graduated from four are Pervis Martin, Conrad Wayland high school and from Bentley, Russell M. (Buster) the Journalism Department, Uni- Stidham and Denver Coburn.

the staff of The Lexington Her- der for each of the defendants no stock law and that a certain ald from 1946 till last year when are: that the defendant shall wandering cow ambled into the posthe went to Baltimore as a public avoid injurious habits, avoid office on one occasion, creating

relations account executive with places or persons of disreputable considerable confusion and contrian advertising agency. or harmful character, comply buting nothing to the tidiness of His father was at one time gen- with all laws of the state, report the place. The owner of the anima eral manager of the Elk Horn to a probation officer as directed, hired a man to take the cow out Coal Corporation at Wayland, and work faithfully to support his of town and chloroform her, but Brooke is an Air Force veteran dependents to the best of his she showed up on the streets, next of World War II. ability. day. They said that in the "old

Exactly 40 Years After He Began W. V. Bunting sold his Court | days" they often kept the shop open street barber shop Wednesday- till 2 o'clock Sunday mornings, sim-40 years to the day after he be- ply because certain of their cuscame its owner. The purchaser is tomers had a habit of sitting Paul J. Branham, of this county, around through the night whittling

formerly of Louisville where he was and "chewing the rag," then on their way home visited the shop for The barber shop Mr. Bunting sold, their Saturday night shave and

however, is not the shop with which perhaps, a haircut. he began work. He started as the The two commented on the owner of one chair, sharing a shop changes in barbering. "Now, it's on First avenue with the late F. P. all cutting hair. Barber shop shaves are few and far between. Back then. Howard.

Since that time he has taken it was the opposite-most men went one vacation of three weeks. Other- to the barber shop for a shave and

One item of business last week by ill health within the last year, cut on Saturday was an unusual was to set aside, on motion of there have been no breaks in his sort of individual." Mr. Bunting recalled that on one Saturday when Looking back over the years, Mr. he was working alone he shaved

filing away two cold check Bunting recalled that J. H. (Harvey) 70, using five or six razors he had charges against H. S. Johnston. Howard ,of Prestonsburg, has been honed to a "rough edge" the pre-Result is, the cases are redocket- working with him for more than ceding night, and discarding one to ed for trial and bench warrants 37 years. "And there never has been pick up another as fast as the edge the least disagreement between the was worn off.

Four defendants in grand lar- two of us in all that time," he hap- Today (Thursday) Mr. Bunting Mr. Howard, who has been a bar- at the shop. "The first work I ever

bation for a two-year period by ber 41 years, will continue to work did in a barbershop except for my-The two friends recalled that work two days a week ..

when they began work together as young men Pres ensburg's streets versity of Kentucky. He was on Provisions of the probation or- were unpaved, that the town had **BOARD**

Central Purchasing Plan

REPORT SAYS REPAIR WORK OVER-COSTLY

Final Report to Judge Asks Teen-Age Curfew, **Tight Law Enforcement**

The need for a new Floyd county courthouse and stricter law enforcement were among the several items discussed in the comprehensive final report of the grand jury which was filed with Circuit Judge Edw. P. wise, except for layoffs enforced the fellow who would get his hair Hill Friday on adjournment of the jury.

The report, signed by Rufus Sturgill, foreman, said the jury in its nine days' work had quizzed 125 persons and had voted about 65 indictments. Half of the total indictments made were returned during the last three days of the jury's session after the customary recess

at the end of the first week of the and Mr. Howard were back at work court term. Recommending that the fiscal court take steps toward construcself," Bunting said. He plans to

tion of a new courthouse, the jury said it found that repairs on the present structure "would be far too xpensive."

(The terrazzo floor in the firstfloor hallway has sagged badly, and the same condition has been noted in other parts of the building. Some foundation repair was undertaken everal months ago, but further sag-

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)

MARCH DRIVE

GOAL, \$8,700

If Red Cross Reaches

Quota, Blood Program

To Return To County

If the \$8,700 goal set for the

Red Cross fund drive which will

be staged in this county during

the month of March is reached,

the Red Cross blood program will

This statement was made Wed-

be resumed in the county.

ound no such fol-de-rol (See Story No. 4, Page 3)

SUIT SETTLED FOR \$33,500 Amount Paid in Death of Mrs. Hall-Is Among Heaviest Paid Locally

Cash settlement of the damage city, with the city paying the resuit of Hargis Hall, of McDowell, maining one-third. administrator of the estate of his e paid in this county.

year in the collision of the auto in which she was a passenger with a truck owned by the lumber company. Her husband sued as administrator of her estate and was awarded a judgement of \$42,000 on trial of the case in circuit court. In addition to the settlement of he damage suit these other amounts were paid on claims which were not a part of the court action: \$2,000 for the wrecked auto, \$2,500 for injuries to the Halls' child, \$1,000 for injuries to Leonard Anlerson, driver of the Hall auto, and s1,000 for injuries to Leonard Anlerson, Jr.

Mr. Hall was represented by Attys. Bert T. Combs and W. W

Judgement of \$10.000 was awardd Mitchell Short, of East McDow-Il last week in the trial of his man, was named by the Floyd cirdamage suit against the Adams cuit court grand jury last week on Construction Company, of Paints- three counts charging him with ville, and Claude Hayes, of Hi Hat, was awarded \$1,000 for damages rowing out of the same accident. Plaintiffs claimed in their peti-

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Raymond Griffith, d/b/a vs. was quashed at the present court Everett Crisp, etc.; Paul E. Hayes, term, was indicted last week on the tty, Joel Maynard, admr. vs. Ches- same charge. Howe also has been apeake & Ohio Railway Co.; Tack- disbarred from practice.

ett & Tackett, F. Dale Burke, attys.

(See Story No. 7, Page 2)

ACCUSES **OFFICIAL**

Indictments Are Result Of Martin City Election; Pike Attorney Reindicted

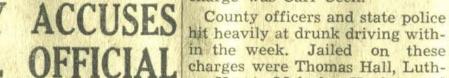
J. D. Adams, well-known Martin violation of the election laws.

The indictments were an aftermath of the hotly contested city election at Martin last November Two of the indictments charged him with unlawfully placing distin-

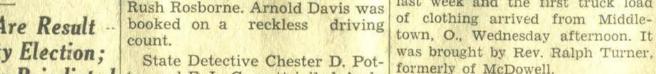
guishing marks on the ballots of Albert Berry and Myrtle Berry. The other accused him of failing to perform his duty as an election officer This charge alleged that he failed to sign 20 ballots.

Kenneth Howe, Pikeville Attorney, whose embezzlement indictment

whiskey on the table. Four men were named in infloods struck a devastating blow "That whiskey was found by requiring each town applying for Joe Lykins, Jr. vs. Betty Lykins; dictments charging them with liquor to Eastern Kentucky. Hill, collected \$160.18 last Thurs-Richards is executive secretary of **Designated Three Banks** day in a "polio fund road-block" the Kentucky Truck Coal Operators Chief of Police Epp Laferty on help or its expansion to have at Hollie Conley, atty. Clifford Whita- in their possession for the purpose "Now it's unemployment. Fewset up at the West Prestonsburg Association with a large memberthe lot used by the taxicab driv- least a minimum plan of action. ker vs. Johnnie H. Miller, etc.; Hol- of sale, Ed Wright, Roy Tote, Fred er men are working in the coal As Depositories. Learned The Council tentatively approved. bridge. Fifty-five girls took part. ship in the Big Sandy coal proers on Lake Drive," he said. e Conley, atty. Denver Hall, et al. Castle and Bill Harris. mines. Those who had jobs in in-The mayor's action drew dis- 3. Councilman Virgil Warrix At McDowell high school the ducing counties. s. Ruby Hall; Burnis Martin, atty. Other major indictments voted dustrial cities and were laid off The Times in two recent newscussion on search warrants and proposed to have the city put Dicie Collins vs. John D. Collins; during the last three days of the are returning home. FHA girls led by Miss Ruby Ak-Richards said in a Labor Departstories was in error in its stateers staged a style show which ment hearing that if small operators that reports of bootlegging on streets at Lancer after which the grand juries, with Napier saying three-inch gravel on the unpaved R. S. Wellman, atty. 400 ment that the vote of the Floyd grand jury session follows: "Right now, there are attracted so much attention that had to pay higher wages, many of Lake Drive were current. Coun- property owners would assume Richard Mosley, grand larceny; fiscal court will, in effect, transneedy families in Floyd county them would be driven out of bus- cilman Curtis W. May observed the paving costs. It was voted to MARRIAGE LICENSES Eugene Gunnels, destroying private fer county funds from The Bank alone.' Coffees held three days last iness. Lacy A. Lafferty, 21, McDowell, property; Jack Cooley, damaging a Josephine to the First National These were some of the statethat the mayor should suspend have Burl Spurlock call in a reweek by the Kiwaniannes here and Phyllistine Osborne, 17, Drift; public road; James Henry Fields, ments made Monday by members Bank. The U.M.W. and two big coal any officer who fails to enforce presentative of a construction It is pointed out that about netted an even \$100. companies-Pittsburg Consolidation the city ordinances and bring the firm to look at the project and arried at Drift, Jan. 30, the Rev. breaking and entering the hardof the Eastern Kentucky Region-Jerry Hall, Jr. officiating. Herbert ware store of W. A. Malone at al Planning Commission. eight years ago the fiscal court | Assisting members of the Junior Coal Corporation and Pocahontas officer before the council. estimate the cost. entered an order directing that Woman's Club in the Mothers' Fuel Company-have asked the La-G. Salisbury, 32, Printer, and Lorene Allen; John and Ernest Reynolds, The members decided their Action taken or matters dis- 4. The new Taxicab Commis-Patton, 23, Manton; married here, destroying private property; Day- first course of action will be to not only the Bank Josephine but March were Mrs. Ollie Robinson, bor Department to declare new, cussed by the Council at Mon- sion was appointed - Mayor Na-Jan. 30, by the Rev. M. C. Wright. ton (Bobby) Joseph, having liquor Payne Rice, 35, Oil Springs, and in his possession in dry territory; impact on Eastern Kentucky. Payne Rice, 35, Oil Springs, and in his possession in dry territory; impact on Eastern Kentucky. wage" in the coal industry. present, were as follows: ty and Sam Nelson. Napier ob-The request will be made to the tin be designated depositories of The club has asked that those The last figure, set in 1955, was Joyce Perkowski, 28, West Van Lear; Claude Little, reckless use of a dead-1. Mayor Napier urged that served that Nelson didn't bootleg. county funds, such funds to be as missed in the canvass of homes \$2.245 an hour. harriage selomnized Jan. 30 at ly weapon; Harlis Slone, breaking University of Kentucky and the David Leslie be relieved of some 5. Traffic violations were disnearly equally apportioned as send their contributions to Mrs. of his duties as policeman and cussed, with strong action urged (See Story No. 2, Page 2) (See Story No. 10, Page 2) (See Story No. 3, Page 4) possible. Joyce Short Allen, Prestonsburg. (See Story No. 11, Page 4) traffic officer because of the over- i (See Story No. 1, Page 6)



er Hurst, Malcolm Hughes and



State Detective Chester D. Potter and E. L. Cornett jailed Andy Newsome and Dae Hall on a breaking and entering charge

Tuesday, and the same day Green Boy Hall was jailed by Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson on a grand larceny count.



Planning Commission Is Told 400 Families In County Are Needy

"Times are hard in the mounains of Eastern Kentucky.

"The current nationwide recession is turning a bad situation to worse. Last year this time, Eight-Year-Old Order

EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION FORMED TO MEET NEEDS OF POOR IN FLOYD

Effective implementation of the torney Robert S. Wellman, met at Many teachers are already comlrive to procure food and clothing the home of Walter Frasure at plying, it was said.

for the destitute was being made Anen last Thursday evening and A committee spokesman said the this week with a good organization. named Henry P. Scalf to head the most important problem the comaccording to Walter Frasure, social program. Earle Martin had been mittee has to solve at this time i worker and vice-chairman of the named secretary at a previous meet- transportation of food to isolated Committee of Six, the group set up ing. Another meeting this evening spots in the county. An appeal was (Thursday) will complete the or- being made for volunteers who

Clothing was becoming less a ganizational work, it was said. would take food out after work Several leaders of the county will hours in the evening. out, as boxes and small truck loads meet with the Committee of Six Another serious problem and one

> **POLIO FUNDS GAIN BY \$550**

heck should be made to the Committee of Six. A special account The Mother's March staged here has been set up in The First National Bank here for such funds.

work of members of Future SMALL MINES

Federal Savings & Loan Association staged locally by the Junior Is Claim By Richards here, was named Monday to head Woman's Club and the work of the finance committee. Mrs. J. C. the FHA chapters and the Ki-Wells, of Wayland, accepted the waniannes was a total of \$550.84 UMWA In Capital Hearing post of chairman of the screening added to the county's contribucommitteee tion for this cause.

The Committee of Six, for which prepared this week by County At- ted \$230.06.

> The Prestonsburg high school ton Monday by Charles D. Richards, FHA chapter, led by Miss Hazel Middlesboro.

By State Now in Effect; ging has been noted since that ime. **Gym Grounds** Job Talked The matter of teen-age crime

came in for discussion in the report. Purchase by the State Departand a 10 p.m. curfew was recomment of Education of five school mended. "We . . . report that we buses for use beginning with the have interviewed various teen-age next school year was asked by the witnesses and find that this is a Floyd County Board of Educaspecial problem in Floyd county. tion at its Tuesday meeting. and from the evidence before the

Purchase of such equipment is grand jury we find that there have to be made by the state as a cen- been offenses by teen-agers involvtral agency under law unless lo- ing in ordeants in the schools, that boards can procure bids below use of pin-ball machines, profrooms hose received by the state. Since and other entertainments have had

the state already has 170 commitments for school buses and is expected to have more than 300 later, and since it deals directly with the manufacturer, little chance remains for independent dealers to meet prices made to the central purchasing agency.

The Floyd County Board of Education will pay for the buses one of which is to be of 66-passenger capacity, the others of 60 passengers.

The Board, it was announced by Virgil O. Turner after the meeting, is making an effort to get gravel on the grounds at the up-river side of the new gymnasium here. He said grading of the grounds at the gym is to be done

by the contractor and that per-Churchwomen assumed charge of manent surfacing work will ne- nesday by Miss Ella Noel White. headquarters here today. They will cessarily be delayed until after executive secretary of Floyd be assisted by Rev. Jones, pastor of that is completed. An oral pro- Chapter, American Red Cross, as the Assembly of God church at West mise has been given by one or she announced that Blaine Smith, Prestonsburg. A volunteer secretary more state highway representa- who headed the drive last year, will start to work for the committee tives that if a rock base is pro- will be the 1958 drive chairman. on records this evening. There are vided by the Board around the Last year the county hit an to paid workers anywhere in the gymnasium the state will black- all-time high with a total of \$9,rganization, it was pointed out. top the area. All contributions in cash or by



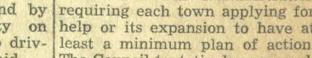
MAYOR, COUNCIL TALK WHISKEY SALES CURBS Who Accuses Big Firms,

Mayor Bill Napier picked up, burden of work. Some big coal operators and the ators, it was charged in Washing-

The Prestonsburg Council

OUT TO GET

a bulging paper bag he had 2. Clifford B. Latta submitted brought to the Council meeting a tentative plan of urban renewwith him Monday evening and al for Prestonsburg in order to emptied its five half-pints of meet the requirements of the Urban Renewal Administration



Mothers Here, FHA Girls, was brought by Rev. Ralph Turner. Kiwaniannes Earn Benefit The Martin post of the American For Floyd March of Dimes Legion voted regular monthly funds this week for the needy of the county and the AMVET post there made

a generous contribution in money, Friday night for funds with which food and clothing. The AMVET to continue the fight on polio drive was continuing today (Thurs- found able reinforcement in the

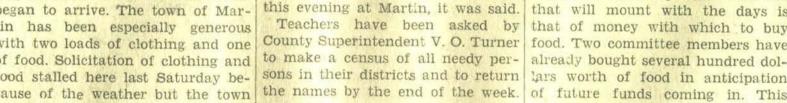
day), it was said. All organizations in the county Homemakers of America chapthat have been contacted were eager ters in two Floyd county high to help and were offering any need- schools and by the Kiwaniannes ed service they could perform. Frank of Prestonsburg.

Harman, manager of the Floyd Results of the Mothers' March

The Mother's March, made in United Mine Workers are out to incorporation papers were being the snow of last Friday night, net- destroy small Kentucky mine oper-

food stalled here last Saturday bewas responding generously this

in has been especially generous with two loads of clothing and one County Superintendent V. O. Turner food. Two committee members have of food. Solicitation of clothing and to make a census of all needy per- already bought several hundred dolsons in their districts and to return lars worth of food in anticipation cause of the weather but the town the names by the end of the week. of future funds coming in. This food was being rapidly exhausted.



Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor of

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Let Us Help-And Ask That Others Help

Floyd countians and many from outside Floyd county have responded freely with material contributions to the poor whose story has been touched upon in recent editions of The Floyd County Times, and for such evidences of generosity, sympathy and concern for others we are most appreciative.

One can scarcely conceive of a heart so unfeeling that the hunger of children and human misery fail to move it to merciful action. It is a privilege for us who are more fortunate to share our blessings with such as these.

Yet, for all our sympathy, we cannot but wonder why the efforts of private citizens to meet the situation are not more adequately supported by departments of government which presumably are functioning in the field of human need.

We cannot understand, for instance, why the Department of Child Welfare or some other agency does not prosecute that father who has been earning 825 a day in the mines, then drinking his earnings up and leaving his children to starve and freeze.

We cannot understand, either, why some representative of state or county government cannot offer some of these parents instruction in sanitation and hygiene-and, if necessary, enforce certain standards of sanitation in the home.

This may not have the expected sympathetic ring, but the fact remains that there is no excuse for human beings living from the cradle to the grave in atter squalor and filth. Some of the poorest homes we have ever known were among the cleanest. Soap, water and elbow grease are not costly items, and they are all that are needed to lift the most humble home to a level of dignity that will dignify and encourage its habitants. Floyd county has nine vocational agriculture and nome economics instructors who are paid for a full twelve months' work. School vacation-three full months of it-begins in May, just at the right time. Why not direct during that period the know-how and leadership of these specialized teachers out to where parents need to know how to take care of their homes and children by cleaning up the premises, planting gardens, canning vegetables and fruits against the tougher days ahead? Please God, let us not permit anybody to starve or to freeze for want of clothing. But let us also as private citizens, willing to do our part, demand of hose who have been trained for, and are being paid for, the work of child welfare and other public services, their full cooperation to the end that the underprivileged may receive permanent benefits, not merely enough to keep body and soul together.

"JOE BEAVER"

TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS

FROM A FORMER FLOYD TEACHER Editor, The Times:

As a former resident and teacher of Floyd County, I'm always concerned about the developments of the county industrially and educaionally.

Since reading the last publication of The Times, it grieves me much to learn of the existing poverty among the county's children. It is depressing to know some of these children are of school age. The civic organizations and interested individuals are to be commended for he fine response toward supplying needs of the children.

Since my three years of teaching experience here in the state of Indiana, I've realized how much more Kentucky can do for its children's education. It is not enough that you give these children good teachers and modern, comfortable buildings in which they may receive the knowledge they desire, why let them be deprived of food and clothing which are the necessary facilities they need to be able to participate in free education.

Help these underprivileged youngsters fullfill the same desire you've accomplished. Help them to be able to take their place in society as we have. Help them to visualize the growing need and opportunities to

become Floyd County's outstanding citizens in the future. Help make it possible for them to remain in their native state. Give them the

chance that the children of our surrounding states receive.

Perhaps the members of your civic organizations feel they've helped beyond bounds, but dip just a bit deeper. You'll be rewarded a hundred fold. Only you people can relieve the present situation.

Mr. Walter Frasure is rendering a fine service to the county, and he needs your assistance. Support him in his efforts to relieve the poverty among the school children. All the help you may give, will not exceed the needs.

I have in my classroom of fourth | Bypro, the Rev. Johnny Boggs offamilies who left the state for em- to Harlan county where interployment. One family is formerly ment was made in the Turner from Garrett. They are finding their cemetery at Kitts under the diplace in a new community because rection of Call Funeral Home. they can exist. Their needs are met by the fathers' present employ-

Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture "To use our natural resources wisely, we should teach more conservation to our youngsters."

Mrs. Norma Jean Brock, Is Victim At Jenkins

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Norma Jean Brock, 26, of and entering the service station of and Jimmie Geble, Brandy Keg Wheelwright, died at 11:35 a.m., the Inland Steel Company, Wheel- Club, as members. Sunday, at the Sharon Heights wright: Homer Tackett and Greenhospital, Jenkins. Death was sud- berry Hall, grand larceny, accused

of death was not learned. She was a daughter of Matthew Jack Caudill at Wheelwright; Sonny John Wells, Jr. Auxier Club; Ran- not been back for several years J. Fielden, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Verna Maples, Putney, Ky., Born at Kitts, Ky., she was a Blanton, grand larceny, accused of member of the Church of God at taking items of school property; Bypro. Her husband, Joseph

Tommy Hughes, drunk driving and Brock, Jr., survives. detaining a woman against her Funeral services were held will; Silas Combs, Curtis Carroll Tuesday at the Church of God, at and Cleveland Cecil, Jr., each charggraders three Kentucky children of ficiating. The body was removed ed with child desertion; Kermit Howard, conversion of property.

States in 1898.

4-H NEWS -By-JACK M. FRIAR Ass't County Agent

POULTRY APPLICATIONS All applications for membership in the Sears, Roebuck Foundation Poultry project must be received by February 15. The club members will be selected from the applications to receive one hundred chicks each. WELLS FAMILY The selecting of the ten members will be done by the County 4-H Council.

FALENT SHOW

The annual County 4-H Show has been set for March 29, 7:30 p.m., in the Allen grade school auditorum. The show has two divisions, the on the market," he writes. "The club acts and speciality acts. The history reaches back 1,000 years speciality acts may be quartets, on the family.' duets or individual acts and has a Copies of the family history five minute time limit on each act. may be procured by sending \$4.00 A club act must have 25% of the to Judge Wells at Burkesville. club members taking part or 25 members, whichever number is MISS MAYO WRITES smaller.

Miss Margot Mayo, 550 River-All participants must be club side Drive, New York 27, N. Y., members or junior members of the advises of a projected album of Council. They are: Diana Martin, recordings of the music of the ing "I have found it." Since the Garrett Club; Claudena Lowe and late Rufus Crisp. He was her cou-Sandra Hicks, Maytown Club. sin, dying June 9, 1956. Each of these new members have been outstanding club members for recordings sung and played by he had found the Fountain of the past seven years and are Junior leaders in their clubs this year. of Allen, Kentucky," she writes.

PIG CHAIN

The 4-H Council completed this year's link in the Fig Chain by naming Delbert Ousley, Maytown Club, Jimmy Dillon, Betsy Layne Club,

Earlier this year five other 4-H summers when my uncle Sey-

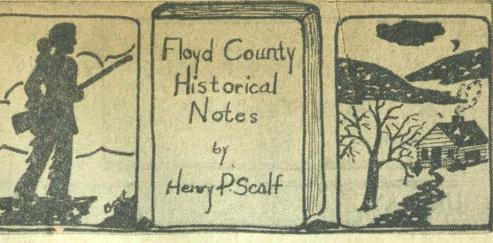
turity regulations have been esta- food per person each year, or centuries. blished to guarantee that the fruit two-thirds pound of food per peris ripe before it is picked.

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few years, or the industries sur-A letter from Judge J. W. rounding Allen, Prestonsburg and Wells, Burkesville, Ky., express- Martin. I am particularly interes regret that the information ested in the history of Floyd

someone from this county sent on county and the Big Sandy region, the Wells family was received too and in the growth and developate to include in his book on ment of the region." the family.

"The work is now finished and THE HEALING SPRING

Spring of clear blue water, many with reputed medicinal value have ever intrigued the curiosity of mountain folk. Today, on Johns Creek, at the mouth of the Clark Branch and near an old Indian encampment, is a spring, bubbling forth from the hillside called the Eureka Spring. Who named it is lost in the years. Eureka is a Greek word meanspring water there is said to have medicinal value, it may have "I am planning an album of been that the discoverer thought my cousin, the late Rufus Crisp, Youth or its nearest counterpart. Anyway a man by the name of "In the booklet which will go Bevins bought the spring and the with the album I want to describe immediate area around it but Floyd county, present and past. never came back to develop or Although the Mayo family has commercialize his purchase.

been in Floyd county since 1792 All of which was brought to I am terribly ignorant about the memory by a newspaper clipping sent from a Virginia friend rela-"I used to 'come home' in the tive to a famous Southwest Virginia spring. It is titled, "Story of members received pigs. They are mour Mayo was alive and he and Mircaulous Healing Spring Told," den, it was said, but the cause of stealing fishing equipment and Phillip Hunter, Spruce Pine Club, Aunt Annie used to live on the and is by Judy Kendrick, a jourportable radio from the auto of Robert Johnson, Bonanza Club; farm outside of Allen, but I have nalism student of Clintwood, Va. The story, for what it is worth,

> much Allen has grown in the last Not many years ago, comparatively speaking, a Dickenson Because oranges do not ripen A recent study shows that county man discovered a secret further after picking, strict ma- Americans waste 225 pounds of which nature had kept hidden for

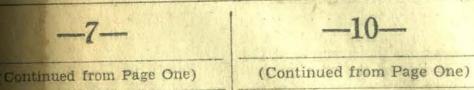
> > Charlie Turner, a citizen of Huckleberry, Virginia (which is now Isom), lived on the farm now

Marines in Korea were the first From soup to dessert, milk used belonging to Otto Kendrick, the to airlift a company, then batta- generously in cooking can add county game warden. For some Hawaii was annexed to the United lions of assault troops by helicop- greatly to the nourishment of time, Charlie had suffered from an illness that partially impaired

> his eyesight. Around the year 1907, Charlie

Hicks and James Jacobs, petit dolph Hicks, Maytown Club, and and I have no idea about how follows: larceny; Vance Porter and Bob Charles Clark, Garrett Club.

By Ed Nofziger



d improvement will cost the mic Security. ity about \$75,000.

No resale of property is envisrestonsburg would probably be will be submitted to the Federal flat one-third the entire cost of Government and emergency aid develop. You people can help them. e project unless state help will be requested.

ould be given, which is not im-

At any rate, it is estimated that of the commission. No saalry was our union. new courthouse and all the oth- | mentioned. improvements could emerge Also discussed was a program

rom the plan at city expense of of urban renewal and a bill beretween \$250,000 and \$300,000. fore the Legislature concerning FOOD IS NEEDED st to the county of a new court- zoning and planning facilities of Editor, The Times: ouse so financed could be re- classes other than I and II.

ent with the city.

city would incur no expense. neters yield an average an- nomic Development commission. more urgently needed. qual income of about \$25,000.

E. S. SYNTHETIC-RUBBER SITIPMENTS INCREASE

Layne, of Floyd county. She was whole drove collided with a hor- center for much trading in live- mountains to Mt. Sterling. Often gical societies and also by many e nation's synthetic-rubbe. Without the blood program, any a daughter of James S. Layne, net's nest and scattered. It took stock and from there great droves rural teachers would turn their state libraries and historical soaduction was shipped abroad in CORRECTIONS person in need of blood must find pioneer founder of Betsy Layne. lots of hard work and much hog- of mules and horses were push- pupils out to see the great flocks cieties. Have just received one 57 compared with only 5 pe Contributors to the fund that a donor. This often is a most dif- The Boyds were traders, travel- calling to get the herd together ed south. Most of the traders did go by. Persons now living made from England." ent during 1954. Exports for the trst 10 months of 1957 ran 30 per paid for the flood marker erect- ficult task especially for those led over the mountain trails in again. a bit of slave trading, too. the trip from the Big Sandy Miss Leslie inquires about any ed at the Municipal building here of the rare blood types. "Scarcely search of livestock to drive. On Largest number of hogs con- Again we are indebted to an scores of times, spending days on damage the flood may have done cent ahead of the 1956 period. were the Adult Woman's Club, of a day passes that I am not ask- one of these trips William met signed to the agency of Layne old letter, written Oct. 26, 1856 the trip. That method of stock old Floyd county records. She Prestonsburg, The Floyd County ed to go through the cards we Arminta Layne. Many marital al- was 20 head by Thos. Early. Sev- by John C. Brown, of London, to transportation went out with the considers it fortunate that re-VACUUM SYSTEM RUNS Chapter of the Eastern Kentucky used when we had the blood pro- liances between mountain houses eral sent only one. The old set- his wife. Brown was writing advent of the highway truck. search on the Leslie family was REFRIGERATOR IN CAR Historical Society and the John gram, and find a donor for some- were the result of these trips by lement paper lists the exact from Barnwell District C. H., There can be no denial that completed before the great intimes have changed a bit. A mod- undation. We agree, as many rec-New York-Now available is an Graham Chapter of the Daughters body who is desperately needing livestock buyers and drovers. | amount due each man, and the South Carolina. utomatic car refrigerator. It fits of the Eastern Kentucky Histori- blood," Miss White said this It is from many of the letters, charge for butchering was de- Brown was having trouble dis- ern truck fleet can transport ords washed away. notes, due bills and other me- ducted at the end. The 225 head posing of his stock for he wrote stock to a Central Kentucky The book, "Lesiey-Leslie" is der the instrument panel and cal Society and the John Graham week. morabilia of the traders that we brought \$1,021.78, the amount of "it is the titest time about sell- market in a matter of hours but available for \$20 per copy and cuns solely on the auto's vacum Chapter of the Daughters of the system. It keeps food and drinks American Revolution. The Times Chicago - The United States' learn much of their lives and the \$28.12, titled, "By Killing 225 ing I have ever seen and all the it took James S. Layne two may be procured from Miss Ruth as cold as in a household refriger- failed to name the correct list of diesel-electric locomotive fleet con- hardships of the trails. Young hogs," was deducted, as was 86 rest of the drovers say they never months to herd his 225 hogs east C. Leslie, 4057 Nichols Ave., S. W. traders wrote their parents, mar- cents for some reason because of saw such times. They know here to Lynchburg, Virginia. Washington 24, D. C. sists of about 26,560 units. contributors.

ment. Kentucky's industry is less progressive, and because of this ituation families need to seek ememployment in other states. This family was a victim of such circumstance. I would like to say the chil-

dren of this family are among our high ranking pupils scholastically. I'm doubly proud of them, because they're from Kentucky.

every child shares the same educa- of barter. tional opportunities. The township

children to obtain the books. I, for one am eager to see Kentucky develop its standards of industry and education so its people do not need to seek refuge in other states. Working together to maintain that unity so needed for rowth, is one answer to your prob-

Your teachers are probably doing heir share toward ridding the state of unwanted illiteracy. Help them by helping those deprived ones to re-enter school. Give those young-

Kentucky Department of Econo- sters a chance. No child, when realizing the good others derive from

Commission Chairman B. F. learning, wants to be numbered oned here, and so the cost to Reed, of Drift, said the facts then among the illiterate. Give these young minds a chance to grow and

> Work together. Let them learn The members also discussed ap- Help make our state of Kentucky plications for a full-time director one among the growing states in

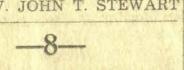
Planning Commission will hold its

next meeting March 3 at Hazard.

Scheduled to appear at the Haz-

LENORA S. BURKE Akron, Indiana

The Pilgrim Holiness Church ired over a long-term lease ar- Other commission members at- of Melvin, has had a part in helptending the meeting were Dr. ing the needy families of Buckthe project to be suggested Adron Doran, president, More- ingham and Ligon. We appreciate e the Urban Renewal Adminis- head State College; R. A. Wor- all the people of Melvin for helpration is acceptable, work of en- den, Pikeville; Harry LaViers, ing in this need. If anyone has incers and architects would be Paintsville, the Rev. William M. good used clothing, canned goods id by the government, and if Huie, Corbin; Dr. Alex Spencer, or groceries, please bring them he undertaking later fell flat the West Liberty; Lawrence Davis, to the church parsonage, of Rev.



Layne Drove Hogs to Lynchburg in 1842

By HENRY P. SCALF

The years before the Civil War ried ones wrote their wives. Since an item listed as "Off Puckett's all the stock is in market and in the water. When the water in the mountains were lean in money was scarce, many gave Hogs." Amount paid was \$992.80. they intend to make us feed it touched his face, his eyesight was opportunity for any aggressive notes for livestock, redeemable Whether Layne drove the hogs till in December or sell it at a restored.

all students to purchase text books. These were the years before log in Bath county, Feb. 7, 1832, and price and weights put down in hand and 13 horses." lating this instance because it dis- languished because of the dearth great-grandson of Layne, gave the driving only as an agent. plays the states' interest in seeing of money and the disadvantages letter to the writer years ago.

early grew into a trading center, there would be but three to sell, number of times to take mules to day."

roads in Eastern Kentucky. Wind- get some one to judge what the linas. ing, Kentucky and other rivers some and meet with an oppor- Trimble for a bit of history on there. were wagon-rutted pretensions to tunity of sending it. So no more livestock driving in the moun- "I am gitting a full share to my the spring-house. through Pound or Cumberland mother's cattle to the Layne farm of cattle.

row ribbon-like roads, dust-filled Eastern Kentucky. snaked trails that would take a others by Layne to Lynchburg. tional feed. markets.

month

Akron-An estimated 19 per cen Kentucky towns. (Continued from Page One)

or from the wilderness area of the little brindle cow and the the Carolinas. The business was Brown wrote that he might go his newspaper. the Kentucky River buyers began black oxen. I sent fifty dollars by much older in the central part of on to Buford Island. He was driv- People came from miles around the long drive to cities like Nancy P. Honaker. (Later his sis- the state than in the mountains. ing south with five others, to see the miraculous spring Lynchburg, Richmond or Knox- ter-in-law). She is to take seven Back in the hills "Devil" John Daugherty and Dean being two Some carried the healing water dollars out of the above amount Wright of Elkhorn Creek began men from Kentucky who had hor- away in jugs and bottles.

Three or four decades before and the balance is to go towards his career as a driver of horse ses and mules to sell. He was dis- A few years after the Turner the Civil War there were few the price of your cattle. I will droves southward to the Caro- gusted with the inhabitants along episode, James Damron, of Clinting generally along the main tri- cattle is worth and will send the We are indebted to "Recollec- leston but they were "dying 4 to of land around the spring and butaries of hte Big Sandy, Lick- balance as soon as I can collect tions of Breathitt," by J. Green 10 a day with yellow fever" the road leading to it. He dug

winter, fed toward the South to is "A list of Layne's Hogs, Lynch- owned covered with cane and for) their fear of a Kentucky ment. join other leading to the Caro- burg, 9th Dec. 1842." It is a other winter forage was amply they would steal rob murder or The spring is located about one linas and Georgia. Up out of the statement of numbers, weights sufficient to take his stock anything else and think it all and a half miles from the Ken-Kentucky River communities and prices of 225 hogs driven for through the winter without addi- right."

Wm. Morris who had four hogs in cattle raised in the mountain part Carolina, deplored much more his of Isom.

Drovers camped along the way, the drove. They weighed 636 of Eastern Kentucky was in Vir- assistant, Watkins, who hadn't The last time anyone visited usually near some small settle- pounds and Layne was paid as ginia, principally Loudon and ad- sold a horse for him. He promis- the spring, the roof of the springment or prominent farmer's aegnt for Morris the sum of \$19.08 joining counties in the Shenan- ed to "bring George a negro man house had fallen in, and the wahome, moved slowly toward the or three cents per pound. This doah Valley, where the bluegrass home to keep."

faraway markets in order to pre- price held true for all 31 owners. for grazing purposes was said to Few Big Sandians engaged in to be once more taking possession serve the poundage of their ani- The driving of those hogs by equal Kentucky. Every year up negro trading to any extent al- of the wonderful healing solution. mals. James S. Layne, of Floyd James S. Layne to Lynchburg to the beginning of the war many though James S. Layne and Ad- Now the question is: Was the county, and his assistant drovers, 115 years ago was a bit of his- thousand head of cattle were driv- am Gearheart, "Smilin' Adam," water actually of a healing nawere 60 days from the Big Sandy tory that afterward became a le- en from this state to Virginia; as he was called, did upon oc- ture, or did an act of God give to Lynchburg with a herd of hogs gend in the Layne family. A there being no stock scales in casion buy, swap or trade a negro. back Charlie Turner's eyesight? g meter receipts to amor- opment, and Walter Schouse, di- by the church leaders said cloth- in 1842. They allowed the animals great-grandson of James S. Layne the country they were sold by the The nefarious business never

the bonds. Hazard's 420 park- rector of planning for the Eco- ing was appreciated but food was to feed themselves on the oak in telling of the story of the drive, head, averaging \$10 per head for established itself to any extent THE LESLIE HISTORY mast and arrived in Lynchburg which he heard from his father, three-year-old steers. Since the in the Eastern Kentucky moun- The history of the Leslie famiin early December. They had left Moses Santford Layne, one of the close of the war Mt. Sterling has tains. the Sandy Country in October for drovers, related bits of adventure been the great cattle market for As Trimble stated, Mt. Sterling ington, is about sold out, she adthe acorns had started to fall that the drovers encountered. The hogs all this section of Kentucky, as became the cattle market for vises.

In 1846 William W. Boyd, of as they were steadily worked to- Virginia."

ard meet are mayors of Eastern Bath county, married Arminta ward Virginia. At one time the London, Laurel county, was a thousands, were driven from the mention by some of the genealo-

began to have visions at night in which he saw a mountain stream running over some rocks in the woods not far from his home. In his dream, Charlie approached the stream and washed his face

resident who wanted to turn his after the animals were sold. for others on commission and had sacrifice. I have sold 30 mules and After having this dream for The Indiana school law requires time and talents into money. William Boyd wrote his mother the owners' names, numbers, at a fare price. I hav 42 now on three consecutive nights, Charlie decided to look for the stream. The above mentioned family could ging had become a major enter- it is presumed he was staying at order to make settlement later Brown details some of his trad- He found the spot of which he not meet these requirements when prise of the section and when the Layne home in Floyd county on in the Sandy country we do ing to his wife. "I got the A. Ed- had dreamed and, just as in his the children enrolled here. I'm re- merchandising or storekeeping at the time. The late J. H. Loar, not know. It is presumed he was wards horse foundered and swapt dream, there was a small stream him off even and sold the one I of water running out of the Not only did prominent East got for him for \$200. I have sold rocks.

"I have not sold none of your Kentuckians engage in the busi- 3 mules for \$130 each and the As the story goes, Charlie visit-Many turned to livestock buy- yet (sic). There is 5 of your steers ness of driving livestock to far other 22 at \$150 and five at \$160. ed the stream often and washed trustee made it possible for these ing or driving, herded hogs and I intended on buying from you away markets but the Bluegrass I have bought two negromen, one his eyes in the water. He even cattle east and south to the trad- as you wished to sell all and one gentry did also. Gov. Isaac Shel- at \$1100.00 and sold him the same went so far as to dig a spring and ing areas. From the Big Sandy, yoke of oxen and the small heif- by, first to occupy the position as day for cash. I bought another use the water for drinking and from the present Laurel county er that I made beef of I intended executive head of the state, de- one past week for \$750 in stock other household purposes. Evenwhere London, the county-seat, on keeping; also Nancy's, then serted his office an indeterminate and refused \$900 for him yester- tually, his eyesight improved, and he even became able to read

the way. He would go on to Char- wood bought a quarter of an acre the spring deeper and repaired

highways marked out by the pio- at present but remain your af- tains. He wrote about Simon part here with this D. D. low- It is said that Damron dug neers and settlers years before. | fectionate son, William P. Boyd." | Cockrill, early Breathitt county flung inhabitants that fill up the around the spring and discovered The roads led east and south | Evidently Boyd had driven his settler, who raised great herds lower part of S. C. In the upper that there were nine tiny streams part they are high minded hon- of water running into it. He plangaps, west to the little Sandy Salt on Big Sandy to sell them. The "He handled a good many cat- orable people but down here ned to have each stream tested Works and on to Lexington. From letter is a bit of evidence of the tle which he raised at little ex- there is no intellijance, no sim- to see which one contained the the hinterland of Kentucky nar- moving around of the traders in pense. He had no grass but de- pathy nor nothing else, there (it healing power but he died bepended on the peavine for sum- is) cash that induces a man to fore he could do so. Again, there in summer or muddy lanes in Another bit of memorabilia mer and the hundreds of acres he risk his self among them (but is no proof to confirm this state-

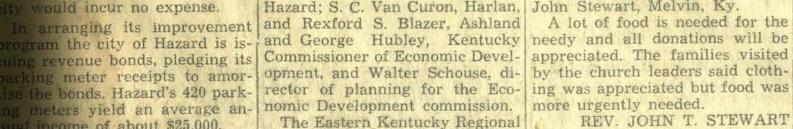
tucky border in the Cumberland

Brown deplored the hard "mat- Mountains. It can be found on the settler or drover to the far-off The list of owners is headed by "The only market for all the tiriess" he slept on in South farm now owned by Acie Ford,

ter was sinking. Nature seemed

ly, by Ruth C. Leslie, of Wash-

were allowed to feed on the mast well as part of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky after the Civil "You will be interested to know War, Sheep, too, in unnumbered the book is being given very good



REV. JOHN T. STEWART

loomerangs have been used as New Fluorscents Last Longer g weapons for some 4,000 Bloomfield, N. J.-A new fluo-

Brake Lining

and

Bonded Shoes

Tops Auto Store

rscent lamp has been developed here At Morehead; Burial by a national lamp manufacturer, Made In Rowan County which says it will produce 2½ times as much light as standard fluorecents.

Floyd Native Dies

Hall, at home.

nett officiating.

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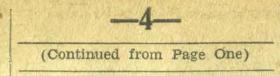
The unit of currency in Panama s the Balboa, at par and used inerchangeably with the United and Jane Estep Hall. States dollar





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Speaking of baby moons, outer Lonnie Kelly Hall, 76, of More- space and such matters, one Floyd head, died Saturday, Jan. 25, at countian was quoted as blaming his home. He had been ill some Ike. "Ike takes a billion dollars time. Mr. Hall was a native of and he can't get the thing up. But Floyd county, the son of Kenis Truman, bet you he could fly one 'round the world on a can of car-

Funeral services were conduct-| bide!" ed at the Dry Creek Primitive

Baptist church on Christy Creek, In our search for power we but with closing months of 1957 and Rowan county, the Revs. Luther would do better to look for the now in 1958 a relapse from what-Bradley and Kelly Proffitt offi- kind that comes down rather than ever ails the industry has set in. ciating. Burial followed in the pinning all our hopes on the Clay cemetery at Elliottsville. brand we send up. He leaves his wife and the fol-

lowing four children: Lonnie MAY HE REST IN PEACE Kelly Hall, U. S. Air Force, sta-

Lo, forty and more years ago a tioned in Alaska; Charles Hall, nowspaper editor who long since Crestline, O.; Mrs. Judy Carter, has been gathered unto his fathers was 14,822,930 tons, or 808,460 tons Princeton, W. Va.; and Peyton and whose name has been lost to over the 1956 production of 14,014,the ken of man had himself a Other immediate survivors in-

brainstorm, verily. And he did indite clude a step-son, Estill, of Copela, himself a piece which since that W. Va.; and three stepdaughters, day has gone the rounds, and 'round production as the industry entered Mrs. Ida Bailey, Roderfield, W. and 'round it has gone till, behold, Va.; Mrs. Lucy John, Baltimore, it comes out here. and Mrs. Opal Kirk, Bluefield, W.

"Consider the editor," it com-He is also survived by seven grandchildren, and an aunt, Mrs. Rosa Jones, Huntington, W. Va. He was preceded in death by sporteth a racing car that can hit his first wife, two sons and five her up in forty flat.

> their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The

Funeral services for John May, 79, of North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a cenwere held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. turion. And the proud father giveth 26, at the Vogel-Day Methodist him a Cremo.

church at Boldman with the Revs. "Behold, the young one groweth Clarence Sadler and Harry Barup and graduateth. And the editor putteth in his paper a swell notice. Burial was in the Booze cemetery Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth on Ratliff's Creek under the direcof the wisdom of the young woman, ion of the J. W. Call & Son Funand of her exceeding comeliness. Like the rose of Sharon is she and

May, a carpenter, died at 4:30 her gown is played up to beat the a.m. the preceding Thursday at the band. And the dressmaker getteth Pikeville Methodist hospital after an two score and four iron men. And illness of two years. the editor getteth a note of thanks. Born at Pikeville, he was a son "The daughter goeth on a journey.

of the late George and Mary May. And the editor throweth himself on He was a member of the Meth- the story of the farewell party. It odist church. runneth a column, solid. And the Survivors include his wife, Mrs. fair one remembereth him from afar

FIGURES SHOW Rev. Martin Schedules Revival At Cromona, Ky.; Driver, 76, Feels He's Slipped, DROP IN COAL New Church Is Damaged

'Sick Man' of Economy Suffers Relapse; 1957 **Coal Production High**

The "sick man" of the nation's economy—the coal business—apparently was "on the mend" last year.

Although production at present is at a new low, 1957 ended with a slight increase over 1956 for the operators represented by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association. Production for last year

a roof on. A recent rock slide tore a hole in the upper side of the building. This will necessitate a 470 tons. considerable outlay for repairs, it This slight increase of 5-plus perwas pointed out.

cent in no way reflected succeeding the new year. Tonnage skidded 46

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Freewill Baptist Church.

Chapel at Martin, has been en-

gaged in building a tabernacle

on Ky. 80 north of Martin. Walls

have been erected and some funds

have been contributed to putting

fine linen. His abode is among the cent decrease for the week ending the Bookmobile to become re mansions of the rich. His wife hath Jan. 11 as compared with the cor- gional librarian. His employment, her limousine and his first-born responding week of the year before. made on recommendation of the Production dropped 85,700 tons Floyd County Library Board, is the first week in January and was contingent, however, on the "Lo All of the people breaketh down 107,080 tons the following Board's finding a replacement for week. The average days worked Mr. Conley as principal of the skidded materially, the report of Dwale school.

the operators association showed. Bid of Harcourt & Co., Louis-In 1957 the mines in the Big ville, on diplomas was accepted, editor writeth a stick and a half Sandy-Elkhorn field loaded 296,458.6 as also was the \$1,011.18 bid of and telleth the multitude that the cars of an average 50 tons each. the Allen Lumber Company on child tippeth the beam at nine Production the previous year was materials and supplies for the 280,289.4 cars. The operators worked Martin home economics room. an average of 195.41 days last year. Tom O. McGuire, contractor, was Truck mining apparently is the paid the second estimate on the

hardest hit of any operations, it Harold school construction job. was noted from the report and from The Board learned from Superother sources. Many of the truck- intendent Turner that County ers selling coal to the Turner Elk- Judge Henry Stumbo, Sheriff horn Mining Co., a heavy buyer of Hershell Warrens and County Attrucked coal, were down to one, two torney R. S. Wellman have proand sometimes three days work a mised attendance officers their full cooperation toward enforcing week.

Coal men are of the opinion that school attendance laws. the industry will not improve much

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Guns Ruled The Pound Country . . .

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oday.

HALF REGULATE CAR SALES

Chicago-Half the states have

laws regulating automobile time

sales. Installment credit finances

about two of every three cars sold

Portland, Ore.-The world's short-

st river is boasted by Oregon-D

BATTERIES

Automotive

6 and 12 Volt

Turns In License

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 18-A 76-year-old man walked into the Rev. Robert Martin, of Marsheriff's office here and promptly tin, will conduct a revival at Croshocked eyerybody within earshot. mona, Ky., extending through a He'd come to turn in his driver's two-week period, it was announ-

license ced this week. Rev. Martin has "I've driven for 43 years and nejust returned from Grand Rapids, er had an accident," W. W. Clater-Mich., following two weeks River, at Delake, at the mouth of buck told a deputy. "But I know my preaching there. The services at Devil's Lake. eflexes aren't what they used to be. Cromona will be conducted in the

"There are enough bad drivers on the road. I don't want to be Rev. Martin, who recently reanother one." signed the pastorate of Grace

The deputy checked Claterbuck's icense and said he didn't have to turn it in, but "just don't drive the **Tops** Auto Store next four days." The license was due to expire in that time.

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percent the first week of January, compared to last year, and only mands. "He weareth purple and regained enough to hold a 22 per-

until early summer.

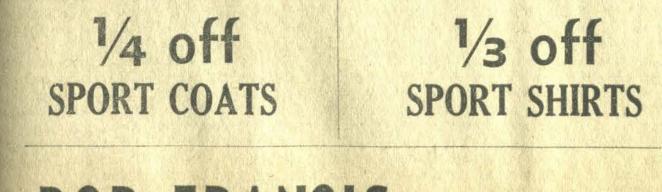


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Lucy Elliott Robinson, preceded him in death. Surviving daughters are Mrs. Julia Kapp, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Artie Hicks, of Langley, Mrs. Mary Goble, of Dwale, Mrs. Mabel West and Mrs. Nora Gillespie, both of Cincinnati. Brothers surviving are Henry Robinson and Bob Robinson, both of Marshall, Mich., Billy Robinson, of Chicago, and Lonnie Robinson, Liberty, Ind. Funeral rites will be conducted

daughter of Joel Martin and Miriam Harris Martin. She leaves no sur-

viving children. She was a member

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Carter

& Callihan Funeral Home, the

Revs. M. Robert Regan and Ira McMillen, Jr., officiating. Burial

will be made in the Harris family

Lee Robinson, 71, Dwale,

Dies Wednesday At Home;

Lee Robinson, 71, of Dwale, died

Wednesday at 5 p.m. at home. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Mrs.

Last Rites Set Friday

of the Baptist church.

cemetery at Emma.

Friday at 10 a.m. from the United Baptist church at Dwale, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Alex Stephens officiating. Burial will follow in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

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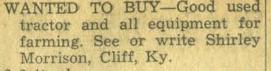
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UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes visiting relatives. Jack Doss, of Huntington, was available good Rawleigh business in Part Floyd county or here on business Tuesday. City of Prestonsburg. Splendid Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel business secure here for 25 were in Huntington Wednesday years. Exceptional opportunity on business.

for right man. See or write Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, Shelby Newsom, McDowell, or of Pikeville, were here last week write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYB- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Spradlin. 680-201, Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were in Ashland over the week-end on FOR RENT-Apartment, 4 rooms business.

and bath over garage on First Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee avenue. Per month \$35. See Meade and children spent the Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Prestons- week in Mt. Sterling visiting Mr. burg, or phone O. H. Stumbo, and Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mr. and 4-957, Lexington.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt. Gomer Martin, of Drift, was a

business visitor here the first of Restaurant. FOR RENT-5-room unfurnished the week. downstairs apartment. Call Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Ethel Heinze, 2436, Presowners of the Maddox Floral Company at Martin, were busi-

ness visitors here Tuesday. FOR SALE-5-room house, bar-

and daughter, of Wayland, were cannons ber shop and garage fronting here Monday on business. 108 feet on KY. 80 at Lackey; C. L. Riegal, of New York City, formerly owned by late J. W. was here Tuesday, calling on Moore. Price \$7,500. See C. H. merchants.

Osborne, Eastern, Ky., Mildred Osborne, Lackey, Ky., or Ru-**RETURN TO HOME HERE** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey have

returned to their home here af-JOB WANTED: Painting, Carpenter an absence of a month, part tering or other. Reliable with of which time they spent with her good references. Contact Martin sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick and Holbrook, Banner, Ky. Phone Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, who have 2563, Allen. been ill.

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the Prestonsburg area. 1957 was the best year in our 62 years of Such figures are determined by continuous service to American the Labor Department in accordbusiness, and 1958 promises to be ance with the Walsh-Healey Act. even better. To qualify, you must Any company that contracts to sell be between the ages of 30 and more than -10,000 worth of a pro-50 years old, own an automobile, duct to the Federal Government and have had successful sales must pay prevailing wages.

experience. Our national sales Richards was joined in his force of 1000 men averaged over eral protest before hearing examiner \$8000 last year, and the man we Clifford P. Grant by Wallace M. are looking for must be capable Cohen, Washington. Cohen said he of making that kind of money. was attorney for Ruth Elkhorn Coal For further information call or Inc., Nogton, Va. write R. L. Reams, 206 Commerce Richards pleaded he was not given Building, Louisville, Kentucky. sufficient time by the Labor Department to learn what prevailing Telephone JUniper 5-3442. wages are paid by his association 2-6-2t. members. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OP-It would take at least six months PORTUNITY-Service Station to make a proper survey, Richards to lease at intersection of U.S. said. He was notified of Monday's 23 and Dewey Lake State Park hearing December 17. area and adjoining drive-in After getting the hearing notice, restaurant. For details write Richards pleaded by letter with write Box 388, Prestonsburg, Labor Secretary Mitchell for a postor phone 2345 or 2346, Presponement. But the request was tonsburg. turned down. 2-6-2t. Hearing examiner Grant also denied Monday's motion for more BEAUTY is our business. Why not make it yours? Avon cos-Richards said Kentucky has about metics offers excellent earning 21,000 truck-mine employees who in opportunity for women who 1956 mined 20,000,000 tons of coal. qualify. Truck mines are those where trucks Write District Mgr., are used to haul the coal from the P.O. 985, Pikeville, Ky. mine to the consumer or point of Some major department stores shipment. The number of these

Mayor Napier Speaks PERSONALS To Church Youth Group

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Young people and their respons-Huntington, W. Va., were here ibility in government, especially city | William B. Smith, 81, of Bypro.

recently on business. Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus attended to business in Huntingby Mayor Bill Napier before the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. D. ton last Wednesday. young people's group of the First Osborne, and Dr. W. D. Osborne. Roe Crabtree, who has been Fresbyterian Church. After his dis- He had been a merchant for 25 employed in Indiana, is here for cussion of the duty of Christians years and had resided in the awhile with his mother, Mrs. Denver Crabtree.

in government, a question-and-ans- Wheelwright area since 1924. wer period was conducted. During | Born May 3, 1876, a son of Wil-Mrs. Sherill Frazier, of Martin, this time a number of questions liam and Darcus Amburgey was here Tuesday shopping and were answered, and the offices of Smith, he was married to Tince

city government were explained. Presbyterian young people attended Baptist Church.

one of the officers of the church Bypro, and the following broth- Carr, Ky. A sister, Mrs. Anna Tol-

phases of the council meeting.

NOTICE

County Court for license to oper- Va. ate a restaurant at Bypro, Ky., to

be known as Hall & Branham's

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court.

The skua gull, a bird of Antarc- der the direction of Call Funeral tica, is captured for scientific Home. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans study by flying nets fired from



Roach Thornsberry, 77, of government, constituted the theme died Saturday, Jan. 25, at 5:30 Hueysville, died Friday, at 5 p.m. of a talk given at 6 p.m. Sunday p.m., after a long illness at the at the home of a son, Cecil Banner by the Rev. Isaac Stratton.

Thornsberry. He was a retired Dallas L. Prater and Doris Rae carpenter.

Mr. Thornsberry was a son of Bill and Rosanna Mullins Thornsberry and was married to Nancy Bates who survives.

Surviving sons and daughters Bowen Smith, who survives. He besides Cecil Thornsberry, are Then on Monday evening the was a member of the Regular William Thornsberry, of Hand-

shoe, Earl Thornsberry, of Hueysthe City Council meeting to observe Besides his wife and Mrs. Os- ville, Mrs. Diana Caudill, of Topcity government in action. With the borne, he is survived by two sons, most, Mrs. Pearl Meade, of Lackyoung people at the meeting was Hobart and Oscar Smith, both of ey, and Mrs. Lizzie Dials, Litt

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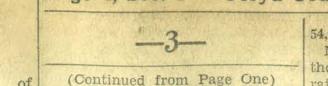
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who explained to them the various ers and sisters: Joe B. Smith, of liver, of Neon, survives. Spider, Ky., Vince B. Smith, Falls Funeral rites were conducted Branch, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Tate Sunday from the Dry Creek Regand Miss Rachel Smith, both of ular Baptist church at 10 a.m., Bypro, Mrs. Ada D. Turner, also the Revs. Ellis Hopkins, Sherman of Falls Branch, Mrs. Martha La Slone, Eppie Holbrook and others John M. Hall, of Bypro, Ky., Force, Gaithersburg, Md., and officiating. Burial was made in has made application to the Floyd Mrs. Cassie Beaver, Castlewood, the Dry Creek cemetery under the direction of Turner-Ryan Fu-

Funeral services were held at neral Home. 10 a.m., Tuesday of last week, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Os-Leatherette

borne, the Rev. Perrin Cook officiating. Burial was made in the Osborne cemetery at Bypro un-

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have installed closed circuit tele- mines in 1956 was 2,661. Rail mines, where the coal is vision to protect shoppers from pickpockets, and to protect themselves hauled from the mine by railroad,

produced 55,000,000 tons of coal in Kentucky in 1956, Employment in he rail mines-24,000-was only slightly higher than in the truck mines.

Richards estimated 100,000 Kentuckians-miners and their families -would be affected by the Labor Department's action. Richards said, when it appeared

his new plea for a postponement would be overruled:

"We might as well pack up and go home now, because we won't get to first base . . . All we want is a fair opportunity to present our case."

Other reasons for delay and for dismissal of the whole case were presented by attorney Cohen. But the examiner ruled the hearing should proceed

Cohen also objected strenuously to documents introduced by the Department of Labor itself in apparent support of the petitioners' case. But the objections were overruled. The testimony in the case will be reviewed by the Secretary of Labor and published for rebuttal before a final decision is made. This will probably take several nonths.

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er of the town of Weeksbury with watch your elimination. A few an associate, a Mr. Shrewsbury, days after you start taking Dragdied Saturday, Jan. 18, in his sub-NOT Tablets the lazy organs urban Highland Park home in will go back to work and you will Chicago. His wife, Alice, and a notice the black, poisonous waste son, survive.

Weeks lived in Milwaukee for several years and was former general manager and vice-presiwonderful new pep and vitality, look and feel younger. Get non-habit-forming Drag-NOT Tab-lets (rich in Iron, Vitamins B₁, B₂, B₁₂, C, plus other vitamins and minerals) and see results in dent of the Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company and former vicepresident of the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Company that operated at the site until the railroad was built there in 1919. The name, Weeksbury, is a combination of the names of Weeks and Shrewsbury.



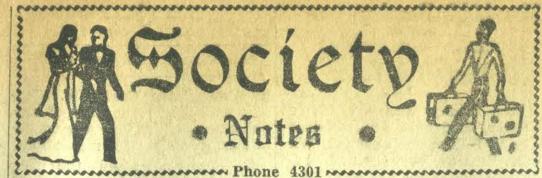
Parke-Cohen Vows Solemnized



The marriage of Miss Zane Car- by a three-tiered cake and a silver yn Parke, daughter of Mr. and punch bowl. Mrs. Neil Parke, sisterrs. Gilbert Parke, of Richmond, in-law of the bride, served cake Ky., and Robert Simpson Cohen, and Mrs. W. O. Taylor poured a of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, punch. Assisting were Mrs. W. P. of Mt. Sterling, was solemnized at Millard, Mrs. Charles Curtis of Lex-1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, ington, Misses Nanci Rhoades and an. 18, at the First Baptist Church Mildred Lacefield of Georgetown and Mrs. Gene Howard of Rich-

. George Redding, of George- mond. officiated. Miss Jane Allen The attractive bride, a graduate of was vocalist, and Mrs. Georgetown College, where she was inna B. Jett was organist. president of Kappa Delta sorority, Palms, white wedding tapers in was chosen "Kappa Alpha Rose" andelabra and baskets of white and was May Queen in her senior dadloli and carnations decorated yea:

The bride, given in marriage by Georgetown College, where he was Sunday afternoon when he ob- moved recently into Mrs. Mae Hughes, Winston Ford, Woodrow ier father, wore a gown of petal president of Kappa Alpha fratern- served his seventh birth anniver- Kendrick's house on Central Greenwade, Earle Stumbo, Tom the lace and tulle over matching ity and outstanding in athletics. He sary at the West Prestonsburg Avenue, entertained her mother, G. Dingus, Herbert L. Ley,



BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rebecca Margaret Haywood

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saunders moved to Francis Court here celebrated her sixth birth annilast week from Pulaski, Va., versary Saturday with a party where they have resided for two Saturday afternoon at the home years. Mr. Saunders is manager in West Prestonsburg of her parof the Peoples Finance Company ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayhere.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis afternoon with games. Her mothleft last week for Miami, Fla., er was assisted by Mrs. C. H. where they will spend the re- Hale, Mrs. H. B. Ranier and Mrs. mainder of the winter season and Carl Watson in serving refreshearly spring. They spent the holi- ments to the following: Pamela days here.

BUYING AT ST LOUIS

Mrs. Leva Clark left last week for St. Louis, Mo., where she will buy spring merchandise for her Burke, Phillip and Rebecca Hayshop here. En route she visited her aunt, Mrs. John E. Snack, in

Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Snack accompanied her to St. Louis.

CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

February 1 marked the seventh birthday of Jo Allen Horn, son of Mrs. Eva Allen Horn, West Prestonsburg. He entertained a large group of his friends in the afternoon. Games were played and his friends showered him with gifts. His mother served refreshments to about 30 little friends.

RECORD PARTY

ON BIRTHDAY Mary Jo Callihan entertained twelve couples to a "record party" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callihan, on Graham street, January 31 from 6

until 10 o'clock. The occasion was her 13th birthday. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. She was remembered with records by her guests. Refreshments were served by her mother.

HOST ON BIRTHDAY

The groom was graduated from host to a number of his friends Mrs. John Bingham, who has dames Earle McDonald, Robert

UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY

Gordon Fox Homes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell returned and Mrs. Curt Homes, underwent home last Wednesday from major surgery at the Veterans business trip to Louisville. hospital in Louisville, Jan. 20. He had been in the hospital since

U.D.C. TO MEET June, 1957 receiving treatment

and medical care. The operation was successful and the possibility U.D.C., will meet with Mrs. Tom from an operation which she unof his returning to his home in Fields and Mrs. Luther Shivel derwent at Good Samaritan hos-Louisville within two weeks is February 13 at their home on pital, Lexington. Her sister, Mrs. promising. His mother, Mrs. Curt First avenue. Mrs. A. J. Davidson Rudolph Spencer, of Lackey, also Homes, spent two weeks at his will present the program. All is recovering from a recent illbedside. His many friends here members are urged to attend. ness.

extend their best wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

MR. HUGHES UNDERGOES wood. She was the recipient of SURGERY

many remembrances, and the Thurman Hughes, owner of the group was entertained during the Hughes Motor Company here, underwent a hernia operation Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He is doing nicely, which is good news to his many friends here. Sue Burton, Marsha Watson,

Keith Leslie, Meg Fitzpatrick, **GUEST OF MISS LEETE** Laura Ellen Moore, Cochrane

Miss Judith Carol Leete, stu-Dorsey, Betty Allen, Tommy Lafdent at Eastern State College, ferty, Pam Goble, Della Lou Richmond, entertained two of her classmates here last Thursday and Friday at the home of her

grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. ENTERTAIN MRS. PRICHARD

Leete. Miss Leete and guests, Miss Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, Dianne Williamson, of Ashland, who has served on the jury here and Miss Pat Woodard, Harrodsduring the January term, was burg, went to Ashland, Saturday. guest of her nephew, Sam D. Hatcher, and Mrs. Hatcher dur-

D.A.R. TO MEET ing her stay here. She was enter-

John Graham Chapter, Daughtained extensively while here. On ters of the American Revolution, Wednesday she was luncheon will have its February meeting on guest of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson; February 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the Thursday, of Mrs. Joe Hobson, home of Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo. who entertained her at lunch at Mrs. Mae Kendrick, program chairman, will present the topic, "John Adams and the Constitution." All members are urged to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frazier, Cor-

attend. bin, Ky., were overnight guests

of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke "P.E.O." MEETS

Chapter "G", P.E.O., met January 27 at Prestonsburg high school. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier was hostess. Following the business session, Mrs. Herbert L. Ley,

Frazier served refreshments to

the following members: Mes-

teacher of hand-craft in the Woman's Club, gave a demonstration on how to make a brass planter. a few days. They will return the The members completed their planters at this meeting. Mrs.

Philip Arthur Haywood was ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

IN LOUISVILLE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. **Recovering from Illnesses**

Board of Education office is at her Greenville Davidson Chapter, home at Garrett recuperating

Floyd County Times, Ftb. 6, 1958 - Sec. 1, Page 5 Mrs. Wheeler Harris, of Emma,

Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, who un- visited Mrs. Grace Wheeler here til her recent illness was employ- this week. ed here in the Floyd County

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Thursday. They returned home Friday. GO TO CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford and son, Johnny, drove to Cincinnati Monday on business. From

the B. & W. Cafe.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

there they will go to Chicago for latter part of the week.

wood.

line edged with lace scal- resided in Prestonsburg. ed a bouquet of stephanotis and congratulations and best wishes. halaenopsis orchids.

Aiss Jean Lane of Atlanta was RETURN TO ILLINOIS Ann Allen, cousin of the bride, her mother, Mrs. Lena S. Brown. Phillip Haywood. nd, and Miss Evelyn Lacy, They were called here early in isville. They wore similar January by the sudden death of FIRST OF SERIES length gowns of aquamarine her father, W. H. Brown. on with fitted, draped bodices

rred to a V-neckline in front and RETURNS FROM ASHLAND

Sale Francis Parke was ring- in Ashland. Icy roads from Satur- contributions were Mesdames and Lee Parrish Parke was day until Tuesday prevented her James Camicia, Clyde Burchett, oth are nephews of the bride. return home. lason of Owensboro was best Carroll Hubbard of Louisville, DR. PAGE IS SPEAKER

t. Sterling were ushers. reception was held at the Young Adult group of the Meth-

d pink sweetheart roses, flanked Kentucky.'

Pay bills with cash? NO, SIR!

"It's so much easier to write a check . . .

allops, an off-shoulder squar- inston. The Cohen family formerly was spent in playing a variety of Allen lastThursday. They were Callihan. games and the host was the reci- luncheon and dinner guests. finished at the back with a After a wedding trip South, Mr. pient of many gifts from his over the full tulle skirt swept to and Mrs. Cohen will live at 248 friends. Mrs. Haywood was asbel train and a fingertip veil Larch Lane, Lexington. We are sisted by Mrs. C. H. Hale and Pete Jarvis was host to the Kion was held by a jeweled happy to join the many friends of Mrs. H. B. Ranier in serving re- wanis Club board of directors f-halo headress of lace. She car- this fine young couple in extending

honor, and bridesmaids Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley Haywood, Johnny Rippe, Bill sert course to R. V. May, Rev. Ira re Mrs. William Wireman, Lex- and daughter, Margaret, return- Frazier, Johnny Spurlock, Coch- McMillen, James Camicia, Arbor Miss Clarie Cohen, sister ed to their home at Sterling, Ill., rane Dorsey, Kenneth Wells, Joe Jones, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., C. bridegroom of this city; Miss last Friday, after a visit here with Horn, George Preston Archer,

OF PARTIES FOR MARCH

OF DIMES Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes are with floating panels at the Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards return- having coffee and tea parties as ck full skirts and matching velvet ed home Tuesday from Ashland March of Dimes benefits. Tuesday sk,full skirts and matching velvet where she was a "snowbound" of last week, Mrs. R. V. May and ndeaus. Miss Lane carried dark houseguest of her uncle, John E. Mrs. Burl Spurlock entertained nk carnations, and the other at- Layne and Mrs. Layne. She went with a coffee at the home of Mrs. ndants carried pale pink carna- to Huntington, W. Va., Friday on May on Arnold avenue. Guests business, spending Friday night calling for coffee and leaving

> Frank Layne, Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Williams, F.L. Heinze, J. T. Hughes, C. L. Hutsinpiller, H. D. Fitz-

nillip Kazee of Georgetown, and Dr. A. A. Page, president of patrick, Jr., Cliff Latta, Jr., J. A. nek Oldham and Jimmy Evans of Pikeville College accompanied by May, Fred Francis, George P. Mrs. Page, were guests of the Archer

Thursday morning, at the home The bride's table, covered odist Church last week at the of Mrs. James Camicia on Cence cloth, was centered with church. Dr. Page addressed the tral avenue, Mrs. Edward P. Hill arrangement of white carnations group on "Education in Eastern was co-hostess with Mrs. Camicia for coffee. Fifteen guests were

> present. Third of the series was given by Mrs. George P. Archer at her home on Arnold avenue. Mrs. Herbert L. Ley was co-hostess. Guests calling were Mesdames Fred Francis, Hobert Frazier, Harris Howard, John Hardin, H. B. Patrick, Ella Noel White, G. R. Allen, Virgil Goebel, John Allen, James Camicia, Paul Binghham, Glenn Anderson, Robert Wellman, Paul Combs, W. W. Burchett, Arthur Bradbury, Mary Jane Harkins, Royce Mayo, Winston Ford, Herbert Ley, George P. Archer.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Ernest Osborne, hostess. Miss Daisy Miller, the president, pre-sided. Mrs. Paul Bingham read the scripture and gave the opening prayer. Following the brief business session, Mrs. Marvin Music presented the program on stewardship of Christian personality. The topic, "Giving yourself

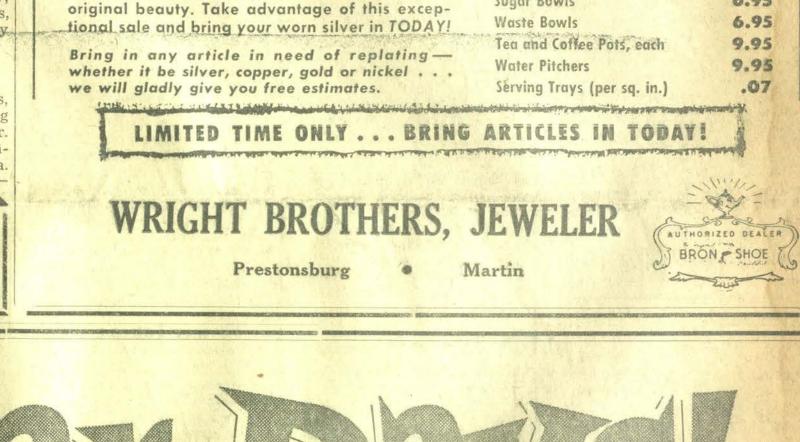
with a fitled bedies of lace, is now employed in the accounting home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mintie Laven and also her George Archer, Fred Francis, racelet-length sleeves edged with department at Square D. in Lex- Arthur Haywood. The afternoon sister, Mrs. Jackie Layen May, of Miss Margaret E. May, Mrs. Billy

freshments to the following: Judy and committee members Monday Music, Carol Susan Francis, Susie evening at his home on Central dard Oil Company in California Hale, Jeannie Lemaster, Karen avenue. Following the business

Evans, Barbara Hignite, Rebecca session, Mrs. Jarvis served a des-L. Hutsinpiller, H. C. Francis, Jr., Dan Nessler, Ed Music, Chalmer Frazier, Harris Howard, Pete Jarvis, Jr., George P. Archer

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Combs, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting -relatives here this week. Mr. Combs is employed by the Stan-

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S-a-v-e M-o-n-e-y INSTEAD OF STAMPS



Page 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Feb. 6, 1958 Mrs. Lishia Reffett, 45,

The spring run of bay flounders will probably take place about the iddle of March in Long Island, New York.

PRICE THEATRE

Hi Hat, Kentucky Starts 6:30 p.m. Evenings Starts 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Evenings "Get More Out of Life-Go Out To A Movie"

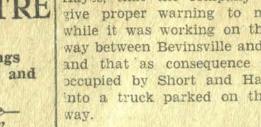
THURS.-FRI.-"Sierra Stranger" Howard Duff, Gloria McGhee, Dick Foran Comedy

SATURDAY-Double Feature-"Dragoon Wells Massacre" Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe "Attack of the Crab Monsters" Richard Garland SUNDAY-

"The Wings of Eagles" John Payne, Don Dailey, Maureen O'Hara

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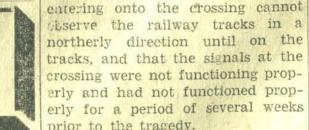
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and that as consequence the car of the Regular Baptist church.

The Maynard petition, prepared by the law firm of Tackett & Tackett, of Prestonsburg, and F. Dale Burke, of Pikeville, names the Chesas defendant. It claims that Compton's death was the result of de-

company's train.





Of Blue River, Is Victim; **Burial Made At Risner**

(Continued from Page One)

River, died at home Thursday of ion, prepared by Atty. Paul E. last week. She was a victim of The jury's report added it had noted day to follow her husband, Wil-Hayes, that the company did not cancer. Mrs. Reffett was a daughrive proper warning to motorists ter of Mont and Jemima Ousley tions by children and that their days before at the age of 92. Mrs. while it was working on the high- and the wife of James Reffett offenses also included bootlegging Bentley was claimed at the home town upon the authority of some way between Bevinsville and Hi Hat who survive. She was a member and gambling.

Surviving sons and daughters occupied by Short and Hayes ran into a truck parked on the high- are Mrs. Jack Baldridge, of Blue River, Ray Virgil Reffett, Silver

A heavy damage suit to be heard Lake, Ind., Corbin, Gormon and ater in circuit court here is that Juanita Peffett, all at home. A which was filed Monday by Joey brother and six sisters also survive: Oscar Ousley, of Risner, Maynard, administrator of the estate of Joe Palmer Compton, who Sarah Ousley, Hamilton, O., Mrs. asks a total of \$27,500 in the death Arville Spradlin, of Bonanza, of young Compton at a railway Mrs. Sina Davis, in Indiana, Mrs. crossing at Banner in March, 1957. Silva Hughes and Mrs. Goldie Hughes, both of Risner. Surviving also are three grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the apeake & Ohio Railway Company Cold Spring church on Caney

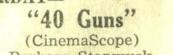
Creek, the Revs. Henry King, Hershel Huff, and M. C. Wright fendant's failure to maintain proper officiating. Burial was made in warning lights in good working the Ousley cemetery at Risner order at the crossing and also of under the direction of Moore Funegligence in the operator of the neral Home.

Plaintiff's petition points out that To preserve a bowstring, coat i the youth was killed when his car with beeswax and rub with a small was hit by a train at the crossing, piece of leather until the friction which is at a deep cut; motorist melts the wax.



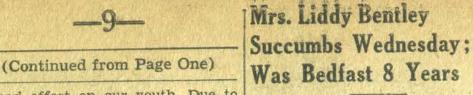
Keith Larsen, Julie Adams "Teenage Doll"

June Kenney, Fay Spain SATURDAY-



Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan "Red Sundown"

(Technicolor) Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer



a bad effect on our youth. Due to Mrs. Liddy Bentley, 87, of who said it was the duty of any Mrs. Lishia Reffett, 45, of Blue offenses by teen-agers, we recom-Beaver, died at 2 a.m., Wednes- policeman, not merely the traffic mend a curfew of 10 o'clock p.m." a number of housebreaking viola- burn Bentley, who succumbed 20

tough" policy on bootlegging. Said

"We recommend a stricter en-

entering, larceny and other crimes,

Charges of stream pollution were

firms during the grand jury session,

the report commented, "that at least

of this provision law, and we rec-

priate official" as to their duties and survives.

one paragraph of the report:

use."

lismissal of cases.

responsibilities.

when they are set.'

was advised.

of a daughter, Mrs. Liddy Brown, designated person. The grand jury advised a "get at Beaver. Mrs. Bentley, who had been Mayor Napier. It was proposed by bedfast for eight years suffering

Virgil Warrix that the city should from a broken hip, was a daughsave money by using the gasoline forcement of the laws concerning ter of Green and Rebecca Tacktank at the new city water plant. bootlegging, gambling, breaking and ett. This way the gas would cost nine Surviving is a son and six cents less per gallon. He thought

and we recommend that violations daughters, besides Mrs. Brown: \$75 per month could be saved this Mrs. Geo. Laven, Mrs. C. R. Mar-Mrs. Billy Prater, of Hippo, Mrs. of the whiskey law involving second Mrs. Lilly May Hall, Andy Bentway and third offenses be charged under ley, Mrs. Liza Tackett, Mrs. Millie 8. Police Judge R. W. Feiler the provisions for higher penalties. Tackett, Mrs. Lassie Jones, and We also recommend that subpoenas Mrs. Becky Tackett, all of Beaver,

in January amounted to \$589.50. and warrants and other information and Mrs. Ella Hall, River Rouge, 9. City Treasurer Wesley pertaining to alleged violators be Mich. A brother, Henry Tackett, Campbell made his report and master. recorded and kept on file for future of Melvin, survives. it was voted to accept as sub-

Funeral rites were conducted mitted. The jury suggested that future today (Thursday) at 10 a.m., the

10. Councilman Warrix progrand juries investigate the prose- Revs. Jerry Hall, Milford Adams, posed that the names of all per cution of warrants and indictments and Triplett Hall officiating. Bursons arrested and the disposition and thus ascertain if any undue in- ial was made in the Tackett cemeof the cases be made by the Police fluence has been used to procure tery at Beaver under the direc-Judge to the Council. It was voted tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. that Chief of Police Epp Laffer-

ty should make a copy of his armade against certain coal mining Henry B. Miller, 88, rests and the charges so that his report and the judge's could but none was indicted. "It appears," Victim In Michigan; be compared. 11. A sliding scale of comfour companies may be in violation Burial On Georges-Cr. missions was worked out upon

which to base payment of city Henry B. Miller, 88, of Monroe, tax collector. It was voted to keep uation in the next 30 days and that Mich., but formerly of Louisa, the tax collector's office open they be required to report to the died Wednesday of last week at from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 90 days next grand jury on their activities." his home following an illness of after tax notices were sent. It The report also noted that elect- four months. He was the father was decided to employ the 1958 tion law violations as pertaining to of Mrs. McKinley Webb, of East tax collector by September.

12. The applications for street the handling of the ballots had been | Point, this county. investigated. Three indictments Mr. Miller was born at Louisa, cleaners were submitted, that of against a single election officer was March 29, 1869, the son of William W. M. May and Vinson Shepherd. the only result. The jury recom- and Sarah Boyd Miller. He was It was voted to employ Shepherd mended that election officers in the a retired farmer and had moved as maintenance man for the city.

future be specifically advised by the to Monroe 18 months 'ago. His Circuit Judge or some other "appro- widow, Mrs. Dovie Bryant Miller, Oscar Buis' Grocery Surviving daughters besides Asking that trial of cases not be Mrs. Webb, are Mrs. Jiles Mitch-

Store for Sale delayed or continued without cause, ell, Mrs. Charles Laney and Miss the final report called on lawyers Kitty Ruth Miller, all of Mon-At Eubank,Ky., on Highway practicing before the local bar "to roe. Five surviving sons are Joe 27 and Southern Railroad, in have their cases prepared for trial Miller, of Minton, Ky., Ray, J. E. Pulaski County. and Henry B. Miller, Jr., all of

Installation of a public address Monroe, and David Miller, of Established for 40 years, with system for circuit courtroom use Louisa. Surviving also is a brothpresent owner operating for er, James Miller, Gray, Ky., 31 last 15 years. Retiring because The report noted that the grand grandchildren and 38 great-grands of health and old age. jurors found gas leaking in the children.

Includes one large building The body was taken from with large store, rooms for

MARTIN

7. Gasoline bills examined by

The Allen Martin Woman's (Continued from Page One) by Councilman Curtis W. May program meeting, and Mrs. Reitz

had the program on Traffic Safeofficer, to enforce the regulations. 6. Napier proposed the fire club. Besides his talk, Mr. Lemastruck should only be sent out of

prove his points. He also gave out books on safe driving rules.

Some of the club members turned in their money from the polio drive. It is hoped the remainder will be in at the next meeting. After the program, refreshments were served to Mrs.

T. J. Allen, Mrs. James Davis, shall, Mrs. W. M. Martin, Miss Nell Music, Mrs. J. J. Sherman, reported fines and costs collected Mrs. Emmitt Tackett, Mrs. German Vance, Mrs. David Marrs, Mrs. John C. Hall and Mr. Le-

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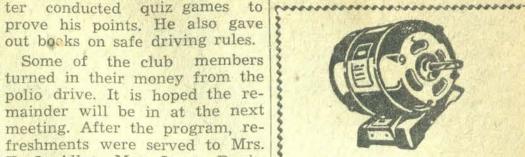
- 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2 door with power glide, all accessories.
- 1956 FORD V8, hard top, 2 door, fully equipped.
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- PONTIAC 870, 4 door, hydramatic transmission, low 1956 mileage.
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- 1953 1953 FORD V8, hardtop Victory.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe, with hydramatic transmission.
- 1952 CHEROLET 4 door sedan. USED TRUCKS
- 1956 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup New Tires, very low mileage.

Washington-During fiscal 1957

the payroll for civilian employees of the Federal Government reached Club met Jan. 20 at the home of an all-time high of more than 11 Mrs. Belford Reitz. This was a pillion dollars-equivalent to \$225 for each American family.

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ty. As her speaker she introduced T. R. Lemaster to speak to the SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!



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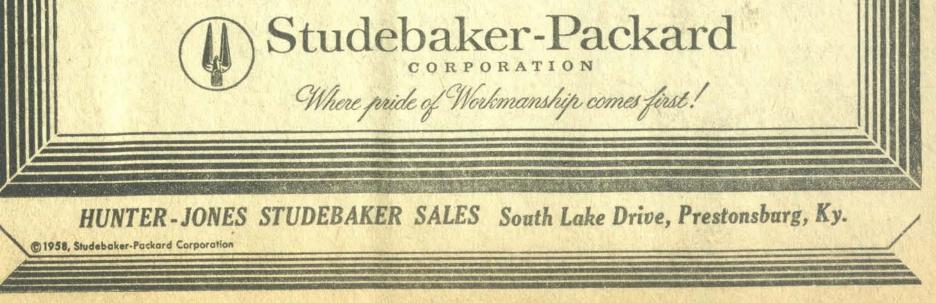
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Tony Curtis, Marsia Paven

Anthony Quinn,



Floyd County Times, Feb. 6, 1958 - Sec. 2, Page 1 Mrs. Mollie N. Hatcher,

AIRMAN COLLINS ENLISTES Sheppherd AFB, Texas - Airman Grover M. Collins, son of Mrs. McDowell Homemaker Ann Stephens, of Hite, Ky., has recently entered traniing in the collins is a 1957 graduate of Marin high school, Martin, Kentucky. Prior to enlisting in the Air Force December 3, 1957, Airman Collins as employed by Termite Mining Mechanic Co., in Martin, Ky. He began his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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aedia Britannica.

Of Portsmouth, Succumbs **Following Complications**

Mrs. Millie Neel Hatcher, 85, of The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Portsmouth, O., died at home at aircraft mechanic course. Airman Tomorrow in McDowell high school 9:45 a.m. Sunday following complications after she suffered a broken hip. She was the widow of James S. (Sam) Hatcher, formerly of BROWNIES Allen, and the mother of Dr. L. N. Hatcher who practiced here sev-

eral years ago. A daughter of the late Dr. Henination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's derson Neel and Millie Hawthorne candidate for the title of All-Amer- Neel of Wise county, Va., she was a ican Homemaker of Tomorrow and charter member of the Prestonswill also be considered for the run- burg Order of Eastern Star. She ner-up award in the state. For her was a member of the Methodist

achievement, she will receive an church. Surviving sons and daughters be- Carter, assisted by Mrs. Joe Burke, by Mrs. W. S. Harkins. The girls tions, and for about 3 million peraward pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public, Dryden, Va., Taylor Hatcher, Sav- ing the folk dance, "Bow, Bow, that come. private and parochial high schools annah, Ga., James Hatcher, Chill- Belinder." will be named April 17 at a banquet icothe, O., Mrs. Victoria Arnett, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Berea, Ky., and Mrs. Letty Queen, New York City. of Portsmouth. She had no surviv-Each state Betty Crocker Home-\$1,500 scholarship and educational grandchildren and six great-great- absorbed in learning the history master as their leader next week.

trip with her school advisor to grandchildren survive. Funeral rites were conducted have also danced the folk dances, Washington, D. C., colonial Wil-Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Portsmouth, liamsburg, Va., and New York City. the Rev. J. Carl Plummer officia- Patch." A \$500 scholarship will be awarded ting. Burial was made at Portsthe second ranking girl in each mouth. state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclop-

CARD OF THANKS

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watch inspection service.

Six American railroads have installed tape systems to give passen- our sincere thanks and deepest next month. gers recorded music while they appreciation for every kindness

fail us at this time. Please accept our thanks for your sympathy extended to us, the floral tributes expressive of your friendship and love to him and us, for the contributions of such excellent food sent for our needs during a time when we could not carry on. Especially do we extend our appreciation to Rev. Harold Dorsey their consoling words; to the choir of the Methodist Church for the beautiful music; Mrs. Frazier for her music; the ushers,

killing 11 persons. Investigation

showed that the wreck might have

been averted had not one engineer's

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 29, led by Mrs. Daniel L. Troop No. 6 has 10 girls under Goble, assisted by Mrs. James Laf- 10-leaders, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, erty, has 11 girls. These Brownies Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr. have been learning folk dancing, As part of their Hospitality Badge million. with some help from Girl Scouts, work the girls had a dance at the

Sarah Ann Cooley and Sheryl Har- Youth Center and each invited ris. They will put one week's col- a boy as a guest. lection in the March of Dimes.

Troop No. 38 has seven girls led lunch programs, for nearly 1.5 mil-Troop No. 40, led by Mrs. James by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, assisted, lion persons in charitable institu-

sides Dr. L. N. Hatcher, of Ports- has 15 girls. They have been gather- are working for their Curved Bars. sons in family units. Distribution mouth, are A. M. Hatcher, Love- ing materials to make first-aid boxes For their Conservation Badge they of foods to these groups is handled land, O., Joe D. Hatcher, also of to keep at home, and will have a have established bird-feeding sta- by state and local agencies. Porsmouth, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, St. registered nurse talk to them Feb. tions and will keep a record for Thorugh the foreign distribution

Petersburg, Fla., Dr. J. G. Hatcher, 5. One lesson was devoted to learn- four months of the different birds program, USDA-donated food has Troop No. 36 has 11 girls, all of tries. USDA processes and packages Troop No. 15, led by Mrs. George whom expect to complete their the food, after which voluntary for-

Archer, assisted by Mrs. Royce First-Aid Badge soon. Mrs. Tom ing brothers and sisters. Twelve Mayo, has 11 girls. They have been Calhoun will succeed Mrs. Tom Leand care of the American Flag. They Troop No. 45 has 15 girls, led by

Mrs. Fred Cottrell. Mrs. Nilligan "Bow, Bow, Belinda" and "Pau Pau has recently replaced Mrs. Wm. Callihan as assistant. The girls are Troop No. 7, after a change of working on House Keeping and

leaders, now has Mrs. Clifford Dabblers Badges. Several of the Wright in charge, with Mrs. V. O. girls have pen pals and have re-Williams to assist. The 11 girls are ceived letters from boys and girls people in our own land and in other

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 2, co-leaders Mrs. Arnold Compton and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, has 20 high school girls. The girls gave a mother-daughter banquet which was enthuiastically ages.

11:00 a.m., Worship (Broadcast over WPRT). Sermon: "The Fifth Commandrecruit training Jan. 30 at the member, Kay Kay Roberts, gave in- ment"; or "Duty to Parents." 6:30 p.m., Training Union.

month's leadership training course. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Sermon: "When God Leaves". A nursery is provided for in-

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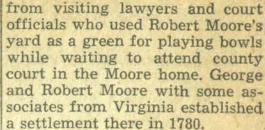
of Praise and Power. A cordial invitation awaits you Frankfort, Feb. 6 — The deadline for applications for 1958 to attend the services of this State mine licenses is Feb. 15, the church.

NOTICE

J. F. Mosley has filed application with the Floyd County Court house for roadhouse license in the

During the past five fiscal years, operation at Emma, Ky., of the the U.S. Department of Agricul- Outside Inn. DuRan Moore, Clerk

Floyd County Court



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ris Island, S. C. and Mrs. Geraldine Conway for the new Marines were on hand to pallbearers and to the Carter and monies, and other military subjects. Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient service.

shown to us at the death of our

Basic At Parris Island

Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton, of Martin, Ky., completed working for their Curved Bar. One Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par- structions in Scouting songs in this

Relatives and friends of many of witness the graduation ceremonies. The 12-week training schedule in- Deadline Feb. 15 cluded drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and cere-Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where the recruits fired

We wish to express to our many gathering materials in order to in foreign countries. relatives, friends and neighbors make "sit-upons", or cushion seats,

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loved one, W. H. Brown. Words Martin Man Completes

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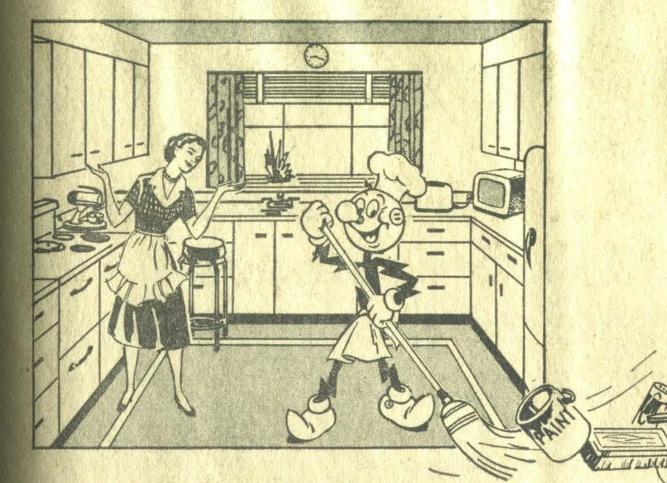
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This recruit training prepares **1891 TRAIN WRECK LED** TO RAILROAD WATCHES Lejume, N. C. Cincinnati- Two trains collided April 19, 1891, at Kipton, Ohio,

> FARM NOTES By David Y. Gillespie

watch been slow. Worried by this tragedy, a watchmaker and rail-FERTILIZE LAWNS EARLY road enthusiast, Wegg C. Ball, con-A second application of fertilizer cluded that accurate watches were applied to the lawn before Feb. 15 a necessity. He designed the first helps to produce a much better turf. standard railroad watch and set up For best results in establishing a the industry's first coast-to-coast lawn the first application should have been made in November but if it was neglected, it is all the more SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

> at this time. A high grade fertlizer such as 10-10--10 or 12-12-12 should be spread at the rate of 15 pounds on every 1,000 square feet of area. It may be spread by hand or with a small fertilizer spreader.

> important to make an application

If fertilizer is applied in early February, the lawn grasses, such as bluegrass, will get the benefit of most of the fertilizer before the crabgrass and weeds get started.

START SPRING CHICKS SOON

Many hatcheries are sold out of their best chicks for as much as six weeks in advance. Chicks for next year layers should be started by the last of February. If you have not already placed an order, you should do so soon, as most hatcheries will need to have a few weeks to deliver orders.

Before the chicks arrive the brooder and house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The brooder should be heated and have water available when the chicks arrive.

Strong, healthy chicks are easy to raise, and properly fed and managed chicks make a better laying flock. It is important to buy good quality chicks and provide them with good quality feed, proper housing, and good sanitation. A good laying flock is an asset to any farm family.

FLOWER BED SOIL

Flowers need fertilizer the same as other plants. If your flower bed seemed to be low in fertility last summer, February is an excellent time to apply well-rooted manure Spring rains will dissolve some of the nutrients and wash them into the soil. Later on, that which had not been dissolved can be worked into the soil, providing the humus which is often lacking in flower gardens. Phosphate fertilizer is especially valuable in the flower garden, and may be scattered with the rooted manure or used alone. A pound or about a pint is enough fertilizer for an area three feet wide and ten feet long

ment of Mines and Miner als has reminded mine owners. The department has mailed owners forms on which to apply young Leathernecks for futher spec- for the licenses. In addition to ialized infantry training at Camp the license form, an annual report form must be completed, list-

An up-to-date copy of the mine

map, certified by a registered

engineer, must accompany the li-

cense application, the department

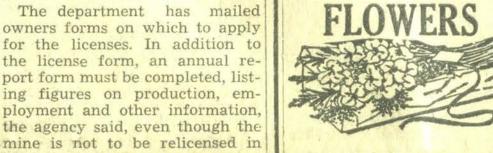
added, unless such a map has

The agency said the license fee

of \$15 should be included with

been filed within six months.

the application.



USDA Gives Foodstuff

Last Year, Announced

ture has donated 6.5 billion pounds

of surplus food in this country and

abroad. Currently, more than 75

million persons in this country and

abroad are receiving USDA-donated

The value of the food donated

In this country, foods are being

during the five years was \$1,619

donated by USDA for about 12 mil-

lion children participating in school

been made available to more than

60 million people in nearly 100 coun-

eign service agencies arrange for its

shipment and distribution overseas.

been more generous in making its

food supply available to the needy

than has the United States during

the past five years." Secretary of

Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said.

now going to more than 75 million

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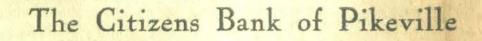
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lasper Slone &c Plaintiffs

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Virgie S. Sheperd, etc. ... Defts.

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cross the branch to the begin-

Homemakers To Study Accessories; February Schedule Announced

> Project Leaders of the Homenakers will be teaching "Choosing and Using Accessories" in the Febuary Homemaker meetings. Select-

he lesson. The homemaker will

esson.

Ars. Ed Lykins, Mrs. Katheryn Blackburn, Betsy Layne;

second administration. fancy Camicia, Day Prestonsburg; Mr. B. F. Reed, Mrs. Ivan Reed, Drift: Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, Mrs. illian Hall, Eastern; Mrs. J. D. Adams, Martin; Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, North Presonsburg; Mrs. Virgil Warrix, South restonsburg; Mrs. W. M. Terry, Irs. Buford Rollins, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Willing

Vorkers. The schedule of Homemakers

neetings for February follows: Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Allen, home of Mrs. Maude Snodgrass; Fob. 11, 10:00 a.m., Willing Workers - (Estill, Glo, Lackey, Garrett) home of Mrs. farsillett tract, on Buckeye fork J. C. Wells, Estill; Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. of Middle Creek, Beginning on a Day Prestonsburg, home of Mrs. beech near the branch; thence Nancy Salisbury; Feb. 18, 10:00 a.m., unning up the ridge with Lewis Martin, home of Mrs. Lydia Hall; Whitaker's line to the top of the Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m., Eastern-Maytown, nob to a chestnut oak; thence at Maytown lunch room; Feb. 20, traight line down the point to 7:30 p.m., South Prestonsburg, home ck oak; thence down the of Mrs. Norris Boggs; Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., North Prestonsburg, at Church of Christ, Arnold Avenue: Feb. 21, 1:00 p.m., Busy Bees-(Tram, Mare Creek, Harold), home of Mrs. Flora Hopkins; Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Betsy Layne, home of Mrs. Irene Gibson; Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Drift, home

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

SHERIFF'S SALE

of Mrs. Belle Turner.

By virtue of execution No. Second tract, known as the Sol- 6353 directed to me, which ismon Prater tract, Beginning on sued from the office of the Judge beech at Jasper Slone's line; of the Floyd Quarterly Court, in thence up the hill to the center favor of Time Finance Co., against If the point; thence a straight John W. Hall, I or one of my depine up the point to the top of the uties, will, on Monday, the 24th hill to a pine at Jake Shepherd's day of February, 1958 between

John Carlisle Was 'Beloved' Ky. Politician

By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky **Historical Society**

ng a becoming hat will be part of Frankfort, Feb. 5-One of Ken elect a frame she will cover in the tucky's most "beloved" of politi-March lesson and trim in the April cian sons was probably John G. Carlisle of Covington, whose pop-

uarlity was only dimmed in his The project leaders are: Mrs. Maude Snodgrass, Allen; later years, following adoption of gold-standard views as secretary of treasury in Grover Cleveland's Mrs.

> Carlisle was born in Campbell county (now Kenton) in 1835, a son of poor but honest farm folk. Young John labored with his parents and the younger children to extract a living from the rocky soil, supplementing the family income by teaching school from his 15th to 20th year.

Soon thereafter he moved to Covington to study law under William B. Kinkhead and John

W. Stephenson, the latter of whom was later governor of Kentucky. In 1858 Carlisle was admitted to the bar. His reputation as a lawyer be-

gan almost immediately, providing him in a remarkably short time with one of the most lucrative practices in Covington.

He entered politics in 1859 as a successful candidate to the State House. He served in the House for two years.

During the War Between the States, Carlisle was neutral, neither favoring the North nor the South. Toward the end of the war as the Federal grip on Kentucky radium. stiffened, Carlisle, however, sid-

ed with those who protested the high-handed methods of the Union "Army of Occupation." He was elected to the State Senate in 1865 and again in 1869.

It was at this time that he fought

for the passage of the controver-

sial bill which would allow the Cincinnati Southern to build a railroad through Central Kentucky. As lieutenant governor 1871-75), he exercised his privilege as speaker of the senate to break a tie vote in favor of the railroad. rom 1877 to 1890 he served in

Summer Jobs Are **Offered** Teachers By Girl Scouts

Frankfort, Feb. 6 -- Opportunicoast, the State Department of as leaders. Education reports.

The agency said positions available to qualified applicants at least 21 years old include unit leader, waterfront director, program consultant, food supervisor, health supervisor and business manager.

Program consultants, the education department added, are Ray Spears and Mrs. Raymond needed in arts and crafts, nature, Bradbury, intermediate Scout dramatics, sports and games. Counselors of 18 years and old- Miss Ora Howard, senior Scout er are needed to help make camping available to girls seven Girl Scout executive. through 17 years of age, the education department reported.

The agency said camp directors must be at least 25 years old with camping and administrative and supervisory experience.

The education department ad- Mrs. Harry Clay last month. vised teachers that all these jobs provide full maintenance, plus sey, of Fort Knox, Ky., was visitsalaries which vary with exper- ing Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Busience, training and responsibili- sey, Monday. ties. A basic pre-camp training season of about seven days is pro- from the McDowell hospital. vided all staff members.

ATOMIC AGE BEGAN IN '96 Paris-The Atomic Age began friends and relatives in Williamin the laboratory of the Paris Museum of Natural History in 1896 when Henri Becquerel discovered

the radioactivity of uranium salts. to Kentucky to raise horses, he Two years later Pierre and Marie was told it would take 15 years Currie discovered pollonium and to breed a Kentucky Derby winner. It took him just that long.

DAVID

Install New Officers; GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET **B. F. Reed Is President** The neighborhood meeting o

Girl Scouts was held Monday at Newly-elected officers of the the Club House, with Mrs. Ora ties await Kentucky teachers who Howard, chairman, presiding. Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, of wish summer jobs as counselors Plans were made to organize a Wheelwright, were installed Dec. at camps operated by nearly 650 senior Scout troop, with Mrs. Tan-30, by W. B. Cummings, Lieuten-Girl Scout councils from coast to dy Bartley, and Mrs. Ora Howard ant-governor of District Seven. Installed were these officers:

B. F. Reed, president; Leon A leadership course in Girl Prater, vice-president; P. C. Link-Scouting will be held at the David ous, treasurer; Bob Grimm, secre-Community Church the latter tary. The board of directors i part of February. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Bartley to Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Mrs. C. T. Dahlin, Brownie leaders; Mrs. Oliver Marshall, Mrs.

mittees of the organization who leaders: Mrs. Tandy Bartley and will serve through the ensuing year are Ralph Banks, support leaders, and Mrs. Zella Archer, the churches committee: Harold Parks, education and fellowship;

Joe Periano, public and business Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Caaffairs; Cliff Aders, agriculture vins, of Rochester, N. Y., Ruie and conservation; Leon Porter, Cavins, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, program and music; Alvin Reed, and Jimmy Cavins, of Fort Gay, inter-club relations; C. R. Tank-W. Va., were guests of Mr. and ersley, public relations; L. B. Jessee, attendance and membership;

Staff Sgt. William Thomas Bus-Rex Gearheart, house; Ray Gibson, boys and girls; H. M. Wilkerson, Jr., underprivileged chil-

dren; Earl Willis, vocational guid-Fred Mollette has returned ance; Boone Hall, key club; B. F. Reed, achievement report. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wills, ac-

companied by her mother, Mrs. TIMES WANT ADS PAY! Gegie Conley, were visiting son, W. Va., over the week-end.

JAMES E. ALLEN When Col. E. R. Bradley came WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone Martin 3225

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HILD DIES

Richard Pigman, two-year-old son of Hargis and Dockie Prater Pigaan, of Prestonsburg, died Saturlay enroute to the McDowell Memorial hospital. He had been ill from my mine on Turkey Creek everal days. Besides the parents (Langley, Ky.) on or about Jan. he is survived by seven brothers 18, 1958.

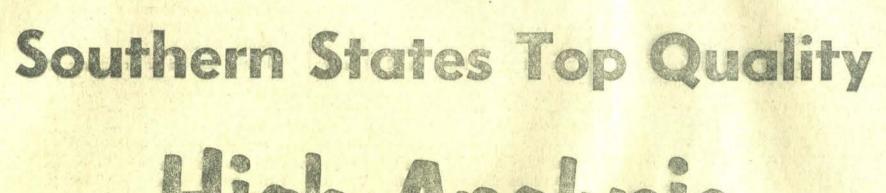
and sisters. Funeral rites were held Monday from the home, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Jack Derossett officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Bull Creek under the direction of Car-

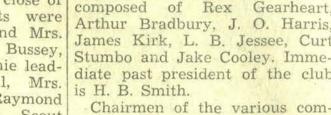
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Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.

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the United States House, six years as speaker. He entered the United States Senate in 1890, resigning in 1893 to become secretary of treasury. There his gold "bullion" stand lost him much of his widespread support in Kentucky.

> Carlisle lived out his last years in self-imposed exile in New York City. Upon his death in 1910, he was removed to Kentucky and buried in Lindon Grove Cemetery in Covington, where he now lies with other members of his family.

Capitol Notebook

Frankfort, Feb. 5 - Just for fun, this column asked several persons why the body of State

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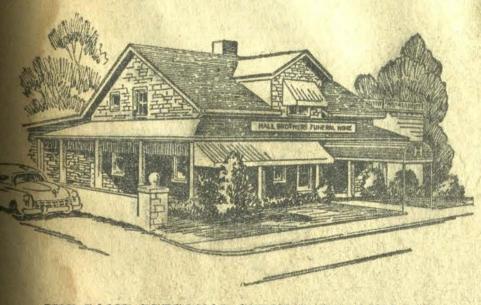
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department heads who meet with Gov. A. B. Chandler is called his "cabinet". One answer wandered pretty far afield with the thought that a cabinet is "a decorative piece of furniture with funny looking legs." We finally resorted to Webster who defined "cabinet" as a private room for consultation and, hence, a body of persons who meet in such a room, especially a body of advisers to political official.

NEW ARMORY

The National Guard's new armory at Frankfort will be dedicated Feb. 21. A program for the open house and dedication is now being planned with Governor Chandler expected to be one of the honored guests. The modern 247 by 150 foot structure contains offices and lockers and supply rooms for four military units, two classrooms, a large drill hall, kitchen, a 1,000 inch firing range and a heating plant. The drill floor, containing 7,200 square feet is sturdy enough to support tanks.

VALUABLE AID

Volunteers provide valuable assistance to the work of the Department of Mental Health, the agency reports. Working in the State mental hospitals and centers, the volunteers participate in many activities to benefit patients such as games, outside trips, parties and special events. The department says "One of their most valuable services is their mere presence, an acknowledgement on the part of the community that it is concerned about its patients."

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Second Hearing Date **On Cab Permit Slated**

Denver Slone, of Prestonsburg, vas notified last week by the Department of Motor Transportation at a further hearing will be held Thursday Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. (CST) tt Frankfort on his application for taxicab permit.

Commissioner C. M. Blackburn aid Slone is asking for authority o operate one taxi in Prestonsburg, and there must be additional proof showing the need for taxi service.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden DENTIST office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station lartin, Ky., Telephone 3209



Notice To Subscribers IN MARTIN, MCDOWELL AND ALLEN, KENTUCKY

As a result of the increase in the size of the Martin, McDowell and Allen, Kentucky exchanges, and in accordance with the Kenucky Public Service Commission's Order dated April 22, 1957, Case Number 3229, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company proposes to put into effect the following rates for local exchange telephone service to be effective February 16, 1958.

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ALLEN

Pikeville College Offers

ter, beginning Saturday (Feb.1).

Courses on all levels, from fresh-

man through senior, will be avail-

able, Dr. A A. Page, college pres-

ident, announced this week. Those

to be offered will be chosen from

Saturday Teacher Classes Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branham, of Teachers who have not yet com- Royalton, were the week-end guests oleted four years of college work are of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty. among those for whom week-end Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and classes at Pikeville College will be children have returned from a vaoffered again in the spring semes- cation in Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty were day.

the needs of persons gathering for Attending the Eastern Star Lodge and the public by Soviet scientific lot of other things. Educators must the first session at 1 p.m. Saturday. The classes probably will include some in general subjects, needed by all college students, as well as some professional teaching courses, it was

Meeting on Saturday mornings Howell and Mrs. Adams, of Pres- and (3) The potential danger that education is ready to accept it. and afternoons for two-hour or tonsburg. Mrs. Gray accompanied we may choose improper leadership two or three semester-hours' "res- Howard Stickler and Mrs. Thelma educational problems. idence credit" at Pikeville, rather Fugate, of Drift. than being considered extension

Monday.

courses. Credit up to a maximum of six semester hours may be earned.

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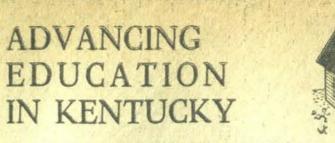
West Virginia.

Donald Ray Scalf was a patient have been all kinds of opinions and in the Beaver Valley hospital last ideas expressed about the status of week, suffering from an attack of American Education. Some of these have held that there is absolutely

Our Lady of the Way hospital, programs, while others have taken Martin, last week, suffering with the view that there is little that pneumonia. He returned to his isn't wrong. Obviously neither of these views can been considered as home and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Grey realistic. Certainly there is somewere business visitors in Pikeville, thing wrong with American education, just as certainly, American ed-Mrs. Palmer Crisp was shopping ucation is not all bad.

The crucial issue that now faces education is not concerned purely side, were visiting relatives here with what our program has been, or with what is is now; the real Billy Malone, of Centre College, concern lies in where we go from

first child. Mr. and Mrs. Conley education and we must now take own and operate the Conley drive- advantage of that opportunity. I am



By ROBERT R. MARTIN Superintendent of Public Instruction

In a previous column, I mentioned | going to want to know more about business visitors in Pikeville, Thurs- three important conditions that curriculum content, teacher trainhave been presented to educators ing, instructional methods, and a

in Prestonsburg Monday night accomplishments. These three con- furnish a new kind of leadership were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chil- ditions. I described as. (1) oppor- to translate both public interest and ders, Mrs. G. L. Gray. Degrees of tunity to create better public under- public support into programs dethe order were conferred on Mrs. standing of the status of education signed to revitalize the American Annie Marie Derossett and Miss in our free society; (2) A challenge educational structure. This is the Aileen Derossett, of Allen, Mrs. Faye to produce an improved program, challenge to education. I think that

-it now spells out the conditions which could well determine our fu-

5,000-YEAR-OLD

GREEN-PEA SEEDS FOUND Genva.-Seeds of primitive green peas have been found in lake-mud areas inhabited by Swiss lake

dwellers of the Bronze Age, some 5,000 years ago. Cherry pits have been discoverd in prehistoric caves. Apricots, bananas, cabbage, peaches, grapes, and dates are all believed to have been known as least 1,000 years before Christ. Grapefruit, lettuce, and plums were common by the First Century A.D.

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CALENDARS

SS Claimants Asked To Bring Documents

Thomas B. Thompson, district erected one of the State's earliest manager of the Social Security Ad- distilleries. The whiskey made ministration, has called on all po- here was called bourbon for the tential social security claimants to county. Later the name of bourhelp save social security costs by bon was applied to any whiskey having proper documents ready made of corn according to this when calling at the social security distillery's formula which produced a heavy-bodied, mellow li-

quor of deep amber color.

Thompson said that an individual filing for old-age benefits should bring with him and have ready for the receptionist:

1. Social Security card 2. Proof of age

3. Statement from last year's employer showing wages for the previous year. (Form W-2 is acceptable.) If self-employed, the previous Given the wherewithal to improve year's tax return with "Schedule three-hours sessions, they will carry Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. and improper methods for resolving education in Kentucky, how success- C" should be furnished. The "Schful will we be in actually bringing edule C" (or "Schedule F" if the I have previously discussed the about improvement? How much of self-employed individual is a farm-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett and first of these three conditions. To- what we have been saying we want | er) is the social security portion of children, Judy, Sandra and Edward day. I shall consider the challenge to do can we put into practice and the tax return and must be in-Gene, have returned from a vaca- to education that the present crisis make work? Perhaps we may soon cluded. If self-employed, a receipt have the opportunity to put into for the previous years taxes must ida and New Orleans. They reside First of all however, we must all operation many of the things we also be presented. (This may be in recognize that a crisis does exist. have been advocating for years. the form of a cancelled check or Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osbourn and Since the launching of the Russian Certainly we cannot afford to wait Internal Revenue's receipt for payment.)

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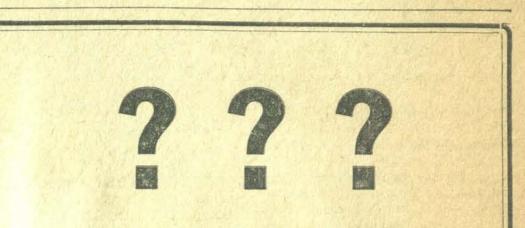
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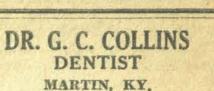
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tion spent in Texas, Tennessee, Flor- dictates.

children, Linda, Peggy and Janet baby moons and other announce- now. Leigh, have moved to Blanchard, ments of impending scientific ad-

vancements by the USSR, there

appendicitis. James Flannery was a patient in nothing wrong with our educational

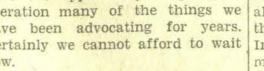
in Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Burnover the week-end. Danville, spent the week-end here here.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. This is the challenge — to produce in some of the areas in which we W. A. Malone. have been doing a lot of talking. Melvin Stewart, of the University of Kentucky, visited his parents, But it is a challenge that must be Rural Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, over accepted by the people before it Line the week-end. can be met by education. The Russian sputnik has in real-\$4.75 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conley 3.00 last week a daughter. This is their ity created a great opportunity for

merely to efforts for improvement

ture.



The phrase, Advancing Education in Kentucky, no longer refers

isiness	Scottsville (Allen county) was more to work with in the next few named for Gen. Charles C. Scott, years. I believe that the public will	Your National Press Representative	COMPANY Phone 7552—Prestonsburg, Ky. South Lake Drive	GORDON MOORE
sidence 4.15 3.00 3.0	 fourth governor of Kentucky, and the county's name was selected as a tribute to Col. John Allen, who was killed in the Battle of River Raisin. be more willing to help us build the classrooms we need; pay our teachers better salaries; and de- mand that educators provide im- proved programs. The public is 	JOHN T. STEWART	Oldest Florist in Floyd County We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere	JACK HUTCHINSON, manager

Beware the "Right-to-Work" Fraud

The so-called "Right-to-Work" guarantees no one a job. It outlaws any form of union security and thereby weakens every union in Kentucky! Everybody will suffer! How? Let's see! . . .

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Businessmen . . .

Union wages buy more. When the income of workers drops, buying drops. Unions in Kentucky have played an important role in our State's growth and progress. A law such as proposed would help no one - would adversely affect many groups. As our Governor said in a recent statement, Kentucky does not need such a law.

Farmers ...

Workers buy a large share of your dairy products, meat, tobacco and other farm products. Without today's unions, and today's high level of wages, markets for farm products will shrink.

Suppose a son or daughter of yours leaves the farm for a job in an industrial plant. Wouldn't you want him or her to enjoy those benefits that unions have brought to thousands of Kentucky working people?

Housewives ...

Union benefits - and union security - help make a big difference in workers' homes all over Kentucky. Take away those benefits and what have you? Longer hours - less pay - lay-offs - fewer Holidays and vacation time - and no pension . . . do these make for a happy home?

Workers ...

The bogus "Right-to-Work" law gives you only this - the right to work for LOWER WAGES, WITH FEWER BENEFITS AND NO SECURITY.

Who favors this law?



Who is James U. Smith, Jr.?

The McClellan Senate Rackets Committee has brought out that Smith was a client of Nathan W. Schefferman, the union-busting labor relations consultant who pleaded the Fifth Amendment when he was questioned by the committee.

James U. Smith, Jr., is the spokesman for the two committees formed in Kentucky to seek passage of the "Right-to-Work" law.

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Hill Burchett, of Emma, died Thurs-

burg General hospital. Besides the

parents she is survived by two sis-

ters. Funeral rites were conducted

Burial was made under the direc-

ion of Carter & Callihan Funeral

Families today spend on the BABE DIES Susie Burchett, one-day-old verage one-fourth of their dissable income for food. daughter of Edward and Nanny

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Home.

LOVE and XXXXX: I see by the heart-shaped candy boxes and the like around here that St. Valentine's is not far off. Remember when we were kids how much fun it was to make our valentines and run all over town delivering them? But the older we get the more our families and friends get scattered and the harder it is to keep in touch. That's when it's nice to visit by Long Distance. On special occasions, or just anytime you want to say hello to someone you miss, a Long Distance call is the quick, easy way, and real fun, too! And remember, whenever you call, it costs less to call station-to-station. (Rates are even lower after 6 P.M. and on Sundays.)

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Aid To Needy Totals Listed

A meeting of the Band Mothers Frankfort, Feb. 6 - Public asof the Prestonsburg school bands sistance payments to needy famiwas held at the grade school lies in Kentucky totaled \$47,148,day of last week at the Prestons- Tuesday afternoon, last week. The 685 during 1957, Economic Sefollowing officers were elected: curity Commissioner V. E. Barnes President, Virginia Wright; reported. vice-president, Sue Crisp; secre-

Barnes said the payments aver-Friday at the Woods cemetery, the tary, Kathryn Frazier; and treasiged \$3,929,057 a month.

MAYTOWN

Miss Catherine Patton has fin-

Rev. Abe Vanderpool officiating. urer, Leona Cooley. The four types of aid adminis-The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means tered by the Economic Security forest fires, the division says. of obtaining a full-time band di- Department's Division of Public Based on 1955 figures, the agenrector for Prestonsburg. It was Assistance and the 1957 total of cy adds, smokers cause 31.3 per Oslo-Norway's 1957 grain crop decided that since the boards of payments for each type were list- cent of forest fires. Burners of

estimated at 495,000 tons, about education do not supplement the ed by Barnes:

39 per cent as much as in an aver- salaries of the band director as Old age assistance, \$27,147,089; 31.1 per cent of timber fires, forage year. The previous year's crop they do the coaches that an ef- aid to dependent children, \$16,- estry officials report. Campers fort be made by the band par- 609,389; aid to the needy blind, ents to obtain a minimum of \$50 \$1,556,100, and aid to the totally incendiaries 17.3 per cent.

a month pledged as a supplement disabled, \$1,836,107. by the patrons of this community.

A meeting of the band parents will be held early in February. In the meantime, parents and friends interested in pledging

ished her studies at Caney College financial support to the band and is spending this semester at should contact Virginia Wright, nome with her parents, Mr. and 2273 and Hubbard Francis, Phone Mrs. Charles Patton. Phone 2273 and Hubbard Francis,

Judy Stewart, small daughter of Phone 6241. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, under-It was concluded the coaches went a tonsillectomy at the Beaver

supplement was justified and the Valley hospital last week. consensus of opinion was that the band director should be in the David Reed is confined to bed at same category since they put in his home, suffering from acute hep-

as much extra time, make prac- ai.tis. tically the same appearance at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbert, of athletic events in addition to the Lexington, spent the past week many other music festivals and with his mother, Mrs. M. G. Hal-

Farmers Warned About Snow-Salt

tend.

community events they must at-

Frankfort, Feb. 6 - The Kenthe Beaver Valley hospital. tucky Department of Agriculture has cautioned farmers to keep their livestock away from vehi- Donna Klingler, and family, of cles that have picked up salt on Zionsville, Indiana. Mrs. Klingler tires and under-chassis from has been seriously ill but is improvsnow-covered highways that have ing.

been salted. Mrs. Virgil Ratliff, of Sidney Ohio, The agency said it had recently is visiting her brother, Willard received a report from a farmer Hicks, and family while Mr. Ratwhose sheep had licked the snow- liff is employed in Pike county. covered tires of a truck. The The following students have been dations, according to an announsheep, said the agency, apparently at home with their families during cement by Monroe Wicker, this were salt and licked the tires the semester changes: Charlotte and week. In addition another teachclean. The next morning, accord- Doris Maggard and Nickey Turner, er from Morehead will organize ing to the department, the flock Bowling Green; Sandy Tingue and a class in a reading course at the owner found 12 of his ewes dead. Peggy Sue Allen, University of Ken- Martin high school building the It is believed, the department tucky; Anna Mae Patton, Sue Ben- next day, Saturday, Feb. 8, at said, that the coarseness of the nett; Judy Gibson, Berea; Linda 8 o'clock, Mr. Wicker added. sodium chloride prevented its go- June May, Effie Lois Bailey, Saning into solution properly or that dra Sue Patrick, Glennis Ramey the jagged crystals cut and scor- and Nickey Turner-all of More-

|Forestry Unit Lists **Major Fire Causes**

Frankfort, Feb. 6 - Fires burn For Long Period, Said more than 250,000 acres of woods and brushy fields in Kentucky

each year, the Division of Forin home freezers or commercial lockers for too long a period or estry reports. a rancid flavor will develop, The agency estimates commerial forest land in the Commonwarns Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK

wealth at about 11½ million acres. Extension foods specialist. Carelessness and ignorance of persons are the causes of most held for 5 to 6 months and ground ice. pork or sausage that is seasoned or salted, 3 to 4 months. Cured pork may be stored 10 to 12

months. trash, brush and plant beds cause It has been learned through research that seasoned sausage will keep longer if monosodium glutacause 9.2 per cent of fires and mate (available at grocery stores) is added with the seasoning at

The fires are costly, the divithe rate of 1 teaspoon to a pound sion reports, listing some of the of meat, she said. major effects of forest fires: Miss Helton notes that a re-

They kill young trees and damage older trees. Loss of soil fertility is the heaviest toll.

The leaf litter and humus of the forest floor are destroyed, contributing to flood and erosion,. Forest fires often burn homes,

odor. Here are recommendations crops, buildings and fences.

Fires reduce woods employment, thus decreasing incomes of lowed by careful processing. persons who depend upon the sential for 24 to 36 hours.

landscape.

Friends of T. Z. Presley are pleased to learn that his condition shows counties. The agency is conduct- much air as possible. Separate improvement. Mr. Presley has been ing a program of forest fire con- chops and steaks with two laya patient at the Veterans hospital trol and protection in which the ers of parchment paper. state, federal government and

Morehead Teachers To Organize Classes

A teacher from Morehead State College will be at the Martin high school building Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 6 o'clock to organize a class in American Foun-

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Agriculture to learn the chemical

changes that take place between

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ant changes in both flavor and

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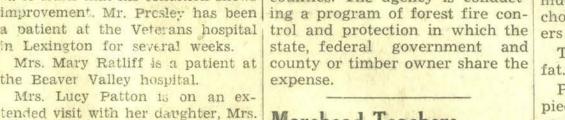
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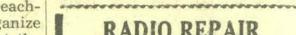
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ed the animals' esophagi and in-testines, causing death. Ral

Ralph Patton, son of Mrs. Bess Patton, entered Sue Bennett College this semester. Neuritis Pain Like

Dr. J. H. Allen is spending a month's vacation with Dr. and Mrs. An Electric Shock R. H. Messer in Florida.

Mrs. Duna Berich, art teacher at A middle-age woman told us Eastern College, Richmond, has she suffered 3 years of torture been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Savage with neuritis pains. She said the pains would strike her like an

Hugh Rowland underwent major electric shock. Today this lady surgery at the Beaver Valley hosagain enjoys life and says the pital last week. change is due to taking RUGON.

Mickey Preston, of Allen, Patty Her pains are gone and she is Williamson, of Norton, Va., and entirely free of misery. Marilyn Franz of Bardstown, Ky. RUGON is helping so many were the week-end guests of Sandra victims of rheumatism and neuri-Fingue and family. The girls, actis because this NEW liquid forcompanied by Peggy Sue Allen, mula contains Three Wonderful motored to Grundy, Va., to attend Ingredients. Not a tablet or capthe wedding of their classmate. sule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and Patty Whitt. En route home, Sancosts but a few cents a day to dra and Peggy Sue spent the night take. So don't go on suffering. with Patty Williamson at Norton. Get RUGON AID at W. A. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Savage Cooley had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Duna Eerich, T. A. Combs and Mrs. . L. Allen and family.

Robert Reffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Reffitt, underwent an appendectomy at the Beaver Valley ospital last week

Frank Stewart, who is employed in Louisville, spent the week-end here with his family.

Ladies Auxiliary Slates Initiation Meeting Here; February Program Is Set

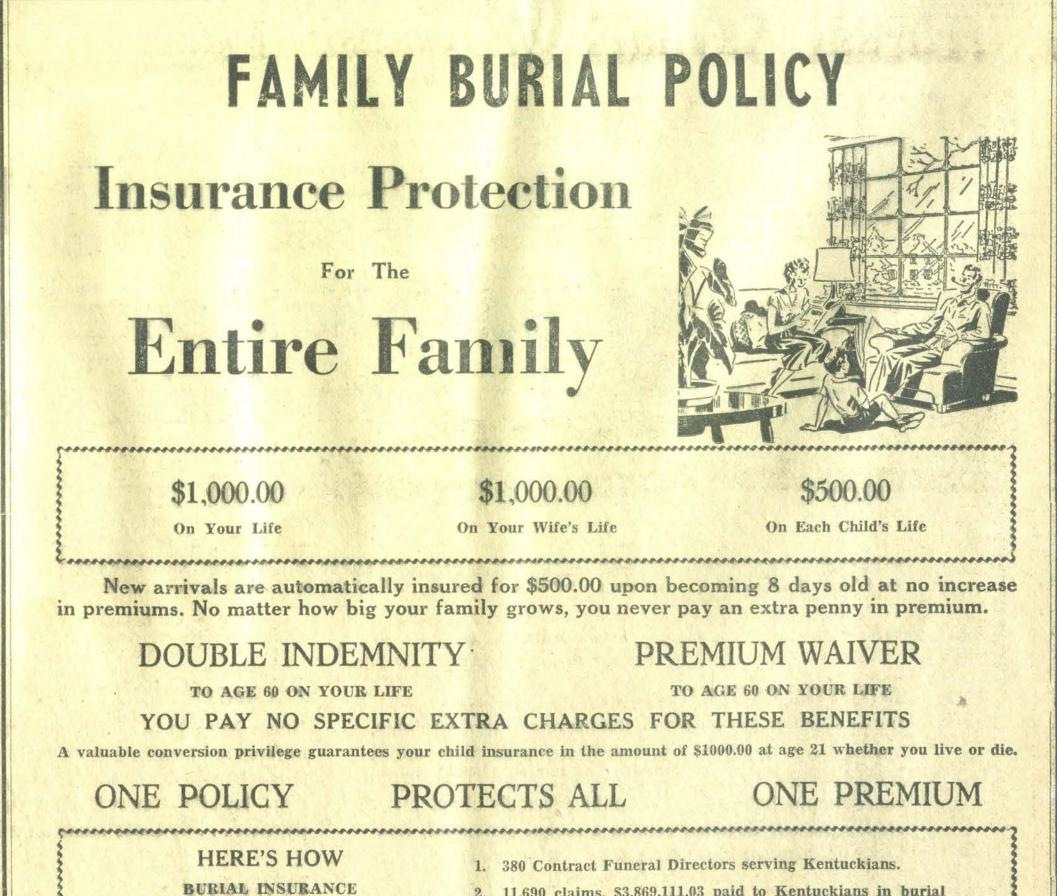
The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 129, Prestonsburg, will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall on North Lake Drive, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick, president of the group.

The Auxiliary will hold an initiaion ceremony, it was said by Mrs. Edith F. James, a member. All charter members of the old auxilliary here some time ago are urged to attend, it was said.

January was National Security and Legislative month in the Ladies Auxiliary program, it was noted this week by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Kentucky. February is scheduled as American month.

Mrs. Margaret I. Weimer, departnent president, in a letter to the





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local organization here, said that February is the time for special meetings, joint programs, and the presentation of flags to schools. Mrs. Ed May, Prestonsburg, is district president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

PARALYTIC-POLIO CASES SHOW 80 PCT. DECLINE Washington-Marion B. Folsom Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, reports that cases of paralytic polio have declined 80 per cent. In the last 10 months of 1957, he said, there were 1,576 paralytic cases compared with 7,886 cases two years ago, before widespread use of the Salk vaccine, and 5,241 cases in 1956.

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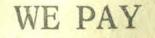
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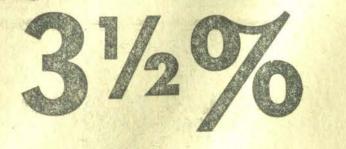
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Association, and Joe Billy Mans-

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wanis Club, Thursday, February

13 . . . The 1958 Kentucky State

high school golf tournament will

be staged on the tricky Paints-

May. Fort Knox has been the

BASKETBALL

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Betsy Layne at Wheelwright.

Martin at Breathitt County.

Prestonsburg at Wayland.

Wheelwright at McDowell.

Maytown at Oil Springs.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Fleming 104, Wayland 55.

Prestonsburg 82, Martin 81.

McDowell 72, Maytown 60.

Garrett 88, Elkhorn City 67.

Garrett 83, Wheelwright 62.

Leading Offensive Teams

ed on Jan. 31, at Wayland high school, according to L. B. Price,

The National Beta Club, with over 2400 local chapters and approximately 75,000 members in high schools of 20 states is now

Objectives of this non-secret, leadership - service organization are: to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate

achievement among its members, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high-school graduation.

Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, teacher of Latin and English, was named

faculty sponsor for the local

Permanent officers for this year are: Sharon Hayes, president;

Maud Ellen Hatcher, vice-presi-

dent; Barbara Newsome, secretary; Kirby Hoffman, treasurer;

reporters, Jackie Mosley and

Judy Price; sergeant-at-arms,

The local organization is composed of the following students

who have fulfilled the require-

ments necessary for membership

Tommy Boyd, Mildred Caudill

Doris Childers, Estilean Hall,

Hugh Henager, Kirby Hoffman,

Phyllis Jones, Jackie Mosley, Barbara Newsome, Judith Price,

Eunice Hall Laura Hall, Maud

Ellen Hatcher, Sharon Haves, Eva Ring, Beulah Slone, Cloteen

Slone, Avenelle Slone, Mary Lois Slone, Jackie Stanford, Buel Thornsberry, Jackie Wicker, Mil-

in the National Beta Club.

now in its twenty-fifth year.

Betsy Layne 98, Wayland 56.

Virgie 82, McDowell 68.

Garrett 81, Maytown 63.

Maytown at Covington Grant.

Salyersville at Martin.

McDowell at Wayland.

Garrett at Auxier.

Saturday-

Prestonsburg at Hindman

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10. Warfield 88 NEW LEAGUE TO BE 88 FORMED

Formation of a new baseball 19. Phelps 75 and Jenkins.

Morgan County 75 Semi-professional baseball in Wayland 73 the Eastern Kentucky area has guests of the Prestonsburg Ki-Belfry 71 Elkhorn League folded seven 24. Flat Gap 70 years ago; however, Prestonsburg, 26. Feds Creek 67 been members of the Sandy Val- ville Country Club course this

Johns Creek 50 An organization meeting of the scene of the event for the past 30. Salyersville 40 school building here February 16 plans of the league will be drawn. Other prospective teams are urged to contact Don Sullivan in Prestonsburg or have their repre- Friday sentatives at the February meet-

FLEMING NATIVE HIRED

ing

Letcher countians were elated over the week-end by the choice of Clay Stapleton, of Fleming, as the head coach at Iowa State College. Stapleton, who was a standout three-sport star at Fleming high in the early 40's, played his college football at Tennessee before entering the Navy in 1947.

OIL SPRINGS FIRST OPPONENT IN NEW GYM

Oil Springs, the leading team in the 15th region in games won with 21, will be Prestonsburg's first opponent in the unveiling of the new 5,000-seat gymnasium, Saturday, February 15. Oddly enough, Prestonsburg administer-

game the Black Cats will meet Hindman, McDowell, Belfry, Leading Scorers

Principal.

chapter.

Jack Wicker.

dred Hall.

MARTIN, 82-81

Oil Springs, by virtue of its | Betsy Layne raced to its 19th championship in the annual win Saturday night in overpow-Foothills Conference basketball ering Wayland, 96-56, on Ray tournament, became the first 20- Clarke's 32-point output. John game winner in the 15th region's Campbell's Garrett Black Devils hectic high school basketball won three games during the week Smith, Glenwood Jones, Glenda race.

Owingsville, seat of Bath coun-

ty, was named for its most pro-

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Morgan county, 74-62, in the trict, added two games to its vic- Hall, Lula Hall. moved into the final round by Military Institute, 78-51.

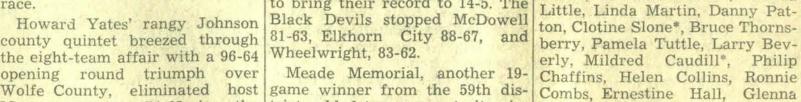
a 94-74 contest.

Prestonsburg's gymless Black trict's nine coaches in Betsy Buel Thornsberry*, Jackie Stan-Cats continued to be the surprise Layne, Wednesday night.

Denzil Halbert's charges had won minent early citizen, Col. Thomas

points. period, but the Black Cats managed to stay in command, 62-56, and lead until the final minute when forward Edgel Click hit a

two-pointer to knot the count 77-77 as the final gun sounded. The Black Cats iced the fray in the extra period as Charles Harris hit a crip and charity toss. Scoring honors for the night went to Prestonsburg driving forward James Hager, who registered 29, G. Pts. Avg. his highest effort of the season



team in the area with an 82-81 overtime conquest Friday night of NAMED FOR COL. OWENS the Martin Purple Flash on the Martin floor. Twice previously,

by margins of five and seven Dye Owings. The site selected as the county seat was owned by Prestonsburg jumped into a 21-Richard Menifee and Colonel 13 first-period lead and increas-Owings, who each wanted to ed the margin to 46-35 at halfname the town. It was decided to time. Each team lost two starters name the village for the man who via the foul route in the third erected the finest house in the

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WINNFR Floyd County Times, Feb. 6, 1958 — Sec. 2, Page 5 HOWELL IS GRADUATED

WAYLAND

55 ON HONOR ROLL Honor roll of Wayland high school for the first semester includes the following pupils:

Johr F. Hall, Roger Castle, Tommy Boyd*, Mary Burchell Priscilla Gibson, Betty Caudill Doris Childers*, Laura Hall*, Mildred Hall*, Barbara Fraley, Carol Gibson, Eunice Hall*, Oakley to bring their record to 14-5. The Little, Linda Martin, Danny Pat-

erly, Mildred Caudill*, Philip Meade Memorial, another 19- Chaffins, Helen Collins, Ronnie

semi-finals and downed Ezel, tory skein in whipping Grant Barbara Newsome*, Judy a late comer in the 60th district, County, 88-84, and Millersburg Price*, Eva Ring*, Willard Ratlipp, Avenelle Slone*, Sharon L Panthers. Three weeks ago on the tournament, to be held in Pres- Layne, Brenda Layne, Maud Ellen Paintsville floor, Oil Springs won tonsburg, March 4-8, will be con- Hatcher*, Mary Lois Slone*, Esducted at a meeting of the dis- tilean Hall*, Maynard Gibson, ford*, Ida Rose Jones, Gypsie Vinson.

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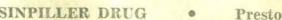
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Great Lakes, Ill - Russell D.

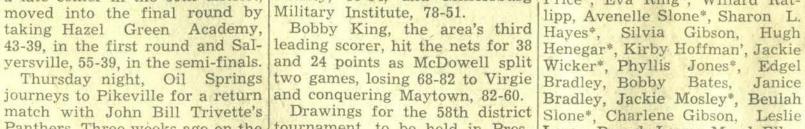
Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ng the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction, the

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Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Feb. 6, 1958 Agency Seeking

Tommy Kirk, Bright New TV Star Scores Big Hit In 'Old Yeller;' Has Many Floyd County Relatives

Tommy Kirk, whose father and frontier drama co-starring Dorothy jother are from Paintsville and McGuire and Fess Parker with Kevdorchead, respectively, will soon be in Corcoran and Jeff York. ne of Hollywood's brightest stars, In this picturization of Fred Gipt is evidenced by press notices.

Disney production that is proving to be a bigger hit than 'Bambi ly and the Tramp' and 'Snow

e and the Seven Dwarfs'. ouis Kirk, Paintsville. Both par- spaniel. ents are widely known throughout stern Kentucky. Tommy has on a one-acre ranch in Pacoima elatives in Floyd county.

ut Tommy

, Walt Disney gave this gift- made an excellent start. d actor the opportunity of his

ung life. It was a chance Tommy Vista." carned, however, for his standout performance as Joe Hardy in Disney's Mickey Mouse Club TV production, "The Hardy Boys'.

mmy was born in Louisville, Ky. on Dec. 10, the son of Louis and Lucy Kirk. He has an older brother, Joe, and two younger prothers, Andrew and John. His ather is a milling machinist, his

nother a secretary. The Kirk family moved to Califpefore he started school, Tommy howed an interest in acting and he ter appeared in several school Family Meals".

Tommy's professional debut held at the home of Mrs. Irene Frankfort. occurred in August, 1954, when he Gibson, Betsy Layne, Feb. 25, at and the footlights at the Pasadena 7:30 p.m. munity Playhouse in 'Ah Vilderness!' starring Bobby Driscoll nd Will Rogers, Jr. Following this nces on the stage and in such TV roductions as Man Behind the

Badge, TV Reader's Digest, Matinee Theater, Lux Video Theater, Big Mrs. Mary Lykins, Mrs. Alberta town and Crossroads. His movie Williamson, Mrs. Ethel Tipton, w was made inconspicuously in Mrs. Ginger Snyder, Mrs. Bonnie own Liberty Road'.

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Foster Homes For Children

Frankfort, Feb. 6 - The State Division of Children's Services is distributing leaflets to familiarize Kentuckians with the need for more foster homes for neglected and dependent children.

son's popular novel, Tommy plays a Division Director Luther E Young Kirk has scored a tremen- boy who assumes the man's job of Minyard said field workers of lous success in 'Old Yeller' the Walt protecting his pioneer family in the agency have been supplied with leaflets reminding Kentuck-

early-day Texas. "A typical youngster, Tommy loves lians of what they can do to help to play baseball and football, go these children.

Many of the youngsters, the fishing, and hunt for frogs. His His mother is the former Lucy main hobby is drawing and his leaflets say, "are not adoptable, Day of Morehead .His father is favorite sketch in his dog, a cocker but at the same time they are in need of love and care that a home

"Tommy lives with the Kirk clan and family life could give them. Many of the children are wards (Calif.). He owns a thoroughbred of the Department of Economic The Disney studio has this to say quarter-horse, a collection of rec- Security and under supervision ords, and is learning to drive an of its children's division. They handing Tommy Kirk the automobile. His ambition is to be currently are being cared for at

stal role of Travis Coates in 'Old a good actor, toward which he has Kentucky Children's Home, Lyndon, and at various boarding

homes. The leaflets say: "Some of these boys and girls have become victims of circumstances because of illness or death in their families, broken homes, or, in some instances, because they are deserted and forsaken and left without anyone to turn

NOTICE

iness at Mare Creek to be

The Betsy Layne Homemakers to for help or care ... "We are in need of foster homes Club held its January meeting, for many of these children and Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn. The roll call it is our belief that there are

was answered by exchanging of many homes in Kentucky where favorite recipes. The meeting a neglected and dependent child when Tommy was four. Even place for remainder of the home- would be welcomed and appreciated." maker's year was set up.

The leaflets advise those who The lesson was on "Planning wish to care for one of these children to notify the local child wel-

The February meeting will be fare worker or the department at "How well we face up to the

needs of our children who have Mrs. Clara Allen and Mrs. Al- been caught in the whirlpool of berta Williamson prepared and misfortune and tragedy will help served the foods taught in the determine the future well-being ne made a series of minor appear- December meeting to the follow- of our state." say the leaflets.

ing members: Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, Mrs Kelsa Elliott, Mrs. Irene Gibson May Crum, of Mare Creek, Ky., has applied to the Floyd County

BARRING STREET

Distant of Company of Figure

Allen-Shearer Wedding Solemnized At Wheelersburg, Ohio, October 27



Picklesimers File For Return Of Taxes

Return of \$17,501.76 paid Mrs. Cora Thompson McCoy, 67, federal income tax was asked in a suit filed Monday in U. S. dis- of Auxier, died at the McDowell trict court in Lexington by Dr. Memorial hospital, Monday of a F. M. and Thelma Picklesimer, of stroke. She was a daughter of the Paintsville and Lexington.

The suit contends that the tax was collected illegally for the calendar years 1952, 1953 and 1954. Dr. and Mrs. Picklesimer were engaged in the practice of medicine and in the operation of a hospital, two motels, rental property and other matters during the three years, the suit says.

The amount asked in the petition was paid under protest for deficiency or additional assessments demanded by the government, the suit contends.

The government acted illegally and erroneously in making the additional assessments, the petition says, by:

1. Increasing the couple's income by redistributing partnership income from the Sportsman and Stables Motels between Dr and Mrs. Picklesimer, who were non-working partners, and their two children, who were working partners.

2. Not allowing depreciation claimed by the Stables Motel. 3. Changing classification of a non-taxable exchange of real estate to a long-term capital gain. 4. Not allowing depreciation claimed on a car.

The suit asked for return of The marriage of Miss Bonnie | Miss Delores Jean Shearer, of \$17,501.76, plus interest of \$2,-

Sue Allen, daughter of Mr. and Waterloo, sister of the groom, 813.75 paid to the government. Mrs. Ed Allen, of Wheelersburg, served as the bride's maid of hon-Ohio, and Lewis Edward Shearer or. She was attired in a white Liberty (Casey county) was

was solemnized Sunday after- dress and wore a corsage of red named by veterans of the Revolutionary War who came to this

The duties of best man were section from Virginia in 1791. Col. performed by Charles Massie of William Casey, a pioneer in whose honor the county was nam-

ed, established a station near The bride's mother wore a Green River for protection durnavy blue dress with matching ing the Indian wars. accessories and a corsage of red

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Following the ceremony, a reand pompoms. Wedding music ception was held in the couple's Then You Owe it to Yourself to Check the Amazing Benefits ROYAL JELLY May Hold was played by Miss Emma Lou new home at Allentown, near Wheelersburg, for the families and friends.

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Mrs. Cora T. McCoy, 67, Of McDowell, Is Claimed; **Burial Made At Auxier**

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Kentucky

CHURCH NOTES-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Class-

es for all ages. 10:55 a.m., Morning worship. late Green Thompson and member Sermon topic-"Reverence"-Boy of the Freewill Baptist church. Scout Sunday. All adult Boy Mrs. McCoy is survived by her

Scout Leaders and Boy Scouts husband, Charles W. McCoy, and will be recognized in the service. two children by a former marriage: 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F. (Senior and Chester E. Whitlock and Ethel Fay Intermediate Fellowship). Whitlock, addresses of both un-7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, known. Two sisters, Mrs. America

sermon topic-"Finding Fault". Monday, 8:00 p.m., Circle No. 1 of Detroit, survive as do three broth- meets. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Methodist

Men. Supper-Henry Scalf will

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

NOW

ers, Lon, Morris and Jennings Thompson, all of Detroit, Funeral arrangements were in- speak on "The Early History of complete Monday pending the arri- Floyd County Methodism." val of relatives but it was said the

Fleming, of California, and Anna,

Rev. S. C. Honeycutt would officiate | week Prayer Service. at the last rites and burial would Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Circle No. be made in the Auxier Relocation 3 of the W. S. C. S. meets. cemetery under the direction of There is a place for you in the

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HOMEMAKERS MEET

Studio to test—along hers— for the port of "The Hardy Boys'. He down, providing Tom-	known as Star Drive-In. DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court	and long sleeves tapering to points, and a finger-tip veil to match. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom, topped with red rosebuds and white carna- tions and streamlets. 1954, and is employed by Wil- liams Manufacturing Co. Mr. Shearer attended Green Local High and is employed by the Dayton Malleable Iron Co., Iron- ton, O.	CHARLIES T. RULE	J. H. OSBORNE
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rosebuds.

Waterloo.

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noon, October 27, in the Haver-

hill Methodist Church. Mr. Shear-

er is the son of Mr. Earl R. Shearer, of Waterloo, Iowa and the late

The Rev. Irvin Woods perform-

ed the double-ring ceremony in

the Haverhill Methodist Church,

before a background of green-

ery, standing vases of gladioli

The bride wore a ballerina-

length gown of white Chantilly

Cooper, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Shearer.

Fommy's next assignment came in August, 1956, when he covered the Presidential Conventions as a Mickey Mouse Newsreel Reporter. and in January, 1957, Disney chose om for the Juvenile lead in 'Old Yeller', a color by Technicolor

CARD OF THANKS

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he family of Ted Salisbury vishes to express most sincere gratitude to many friends for every kindness shown during the period following his accidental death. Very special thanks to more than a hundred dear friends for their beautiful floral tributes, to loved ones from other states, who came so far despite wintry forms to be with us; for rememrances from the C. & O. trainnen and officials of Martin, Shely, Ashland, and Huntington, and he mass of other people who nourned with us and gave their and condolences throughut our time of trial. Our gratiude we also extend to the First Christian Church choir and the minister, S. C. Honeycutt, Mrs. Jobie Click, Jr., members of Zebulon Masonic Lodge and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for the eautiful funeral services; also J. W. Salisbury, principal of Martin consolidated school for his elpfulness.

Family of Ted Salisbury

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will meet for our visitation pro-

6:00 p.m., MYF will meet in the church basement.



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