This Town--That World

******************** Everybody is important in this drive for a junior college to serve this area. But three Floyd county en are of prime importance. They re State Senator Burnis Martin, State Representatives Allen Slone d Ben Martin. These are the coys who can—and who will, we are certain-do their full share of carrying the ball.

THE KENTUCKIAN'S PRAYER Lest we get so enmeshed in serous matters that the old counteance takes on a more dour look an usual, let us turn to the backoodsman's prayer at New Orleans. Dr. Russell L. Hall passes it long to us, and he gives Dr. E. H. West credit for the story. Says Dr. West recalled to him that the story

General Jackson's brow was ere forming to begin the attack. He spoke a few words of encouragement to his troops; that they were outnumbered, some of them yould die in the battle about to be-

vine assistance. Pointing to a (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

JAYCEES ASK YULE TOYS

For Underprivilized; Pre-Christmas Awards Scheduled for Buyers

The Prestonsburg Junior Cham the Yuletide spirit, will collect problems." hat was not held Saturday because not develop farther,' he added. I the inclement weather.

Chest. December 23. The awards them are: will be solit five ways, according to

The Santa Claus parade will be lie and Byron Nunnery. ield Saturday at 10:30 a.m., it is ad Cub Scouts, Girl and Brownie couts. The jolly saint will dispense ree candy along the parade route. Mitter, in announcing the oy colection drive, asks the public to call any Jaycee before Monday if it is desired to contribute toys. A member of the organization will pick up the toys for the contributor. Jaycees listed to call are Mitter,

phone TU 6-3020, Stuart Setphens, thone TU 6-3082, Donald Ray Scalf, phone TU 6-6241, Junior Griffin, phone TU 6-6581, Jim Salyers, TU 6-3320 and Ted Hicks, TU

RAZE HOMES

Completely Destroyed; Two Minor Fires Here

oletely destroyed two Floyd county iomes. One blaze, starting at 5 a. home on U. S. 23 near Allen, razed the house which had been vacated by Perry Stumbo, it owner, only a few days earlier. Damage was esti-

The second fire, starting a few hours later, destroyed the house occupied by Willie Hale on Middle Creek. Mrs. Hale, alone at home at the time with her children, was allegedly unable to call for help on ost. The house was the property of

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Darwin McGuire reports only two minor ires within the city during Novemloss, he said.

MAYOR-ELECT TELLS

CITY FINANCES Three Registrants Sent POSE PROBLEM, GROUP IS TOLD

Budgets, Taxes, Sewerage To Get Close Attention; Town Hall Meet Planned

A balanced budget, an equitable and effective tax program, and a modern sewerage system—these are the main aims of the city adminiswas told to him many times by his tration which will take office here great-grandfather whose father was January 2, Mayor-Elect George P. present when the incident occurred. Archer told the Community Deluncheon meeting Wednesday

creased from worry as he gazed trouble, but not so bad that we cross the bales of cotton toward can't get out," Dr. Archer said in he British line at dawn, January his discussion of city finances. The , 1815. A snafu by the War De-situation, he pointed out, is one rtment had left many of his which has been developing over centucky troops without arms. The period of years. "Our trouble is, rench pirate had failed to show we've been trying to operate a th his men. He was outnumbered \$100,000 business on a \$60,000 budy the British, two to one, and they get. We will have to increase rev-

He said all property taxes levied here total only \$43,000, of which \$36,000 is actually collected. "Cities on either side of Prestonsburg have ein, and concluded by saying some- budgets two, three-and one even ne should offer a prayer for Di- five-times what ours is."

the City Council have been meeting nected with the Resource Develelection. Two or three plans for in- will be conducted at the Prescreasing revenues have been under tonsburg high school in January discussion. He added that a town and February, it was announced hall meeting is planned before def- this week by Robert Jones, Floyd inite action is taken.

"We will welcome all your hlep-God knows we will need help," Dr. farmers, livestock producers and Archer said. "There are those who the general public, are Jan. 9, 16 wil be critical, and we only ask and 23, and Feb. 6. Each session he is accused of slashing with a Arvid Dopson, USDA's represent. Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., it is announced attend the meetings and that adthat these who have criticism to will last two hours with an hour knife were held to peace bond tive supervising the pilot project by Mrs. Carlos H. Haywood, di- ditional information will be re- So certain are proponents make will cone to us wise with the each to crops and livestock. All Wednesday by Trial Commister will be solos, the quired of those who were absent. The junior college to serve. er of Commerce, as a contribution idea of offering solutions to our

toys for underprivileged children, it | A complete sewage disposal syswas announced this week. Merch- tem is a "must," the mayor-elect ants, most of them participants in said. "Prestonsburg has grown but the activities of the Prestonsburg now it is at the saturation point as Businessmen Association, have re- to sanitation, and unless we can cheduled the Santa Claus parade take care of this problem, we car-

Archer announced that each inally, as a climax to the pre- member of the new Council will be Christmas festivity, the merchants, put to work, with two Councilmen ho are keeping their stores open to be responsible for each of four antil 8 p.m., beginning Friday, will departments. These departments ward \$300 as the week's Treasure and Council members assigned to

> Streets and sanitation—Jody Fanfire insurance—Dr. Edward B. Les- Jones said.

For Preinduction Tests

Those inducted: Jimmy Adams, Blue River; Clin- Chapter, said last week. on B. Lafferty, Cliff; Jackie Lewis, Ir., Martin.

Receiving preinduction tests

Donald E. Hackworth, Brainard; Vernon Clay, Dwale; Columbus Slone, Blue River; Richard Timothy Howard, Prestonsburg; Marion N. Flannery, West Prestonsburg; James L. Griffith, David; William Here's Dr. Hall's version of the velopment Council at its weekly A. Hale, Prestonsburg; Taulbee stances of the chapter, she said, Branham, Jr., Prestonsburg.

Branham are volunteers.

Production, Utilization Of Feed Study Slated; Specialists To Teach

production and utilization, con- for filing for the bonus. ceived and planned by the staff The mayor-elect explained that of the Floyd county Extension ne and newly elected members of office and two specialists conat least once a week since their opment Project at Quicksand, election Two or three plans for incounty agent.

Dates of the course, open to

conduct the classes are Charles grand jury. M. Martin, livestock specialist Mullins was jailed Sunday by participants in the food stamp pro-

be given certificates. The course will be offered at isbury. Beattyville, London, Sandy Hook Others jailed within the week

help individual farmers to in- State Trooper Elmo Allen and Vance Mitter, chairman of the nin and Clifford Wright; police-E. crease their income by better Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler B. May, Jr., and Dr. Herbert G. utilization of land, feed crops and Lewis; Kendall Chaffins, drunk The wards of one \$100 and four Salisbury; taxes, equalization and in improved marketing proced- driving and possessing untax-50 ones will be made December 23 zoning-Herschell Tackett and Tom ures through the best livestock paid whiskey, booked by Allen

NATIONAL AID FOR RC NEED

Contributions Fail To Meet Expenses, Secretary Announces

been in existence over 30 years vice-president; A. J. Turner, secand in all that time it has never retary-treasury; Fred Meece, di-Three registrants of Selective Ser- had a grant from the National rector of forestry. vice Board No. 25 were forwarded Red Cross, but it appears now Workman, in commenting on the officers for full two-year terms. W. December 3 for induction, and a that if we are to keep operating retention of last year's officers, week later eight were sent to Ash- we will have to ask for one," said, "Although, we are all more land for preinduction examination. Miss Ella Noel White, executive than willing to serve the club in

> she said, by lack of financial sup- relying on a certain few. Rather, With \$6,000 as the goal for this possible, especially the younger year's drive, the chapter raised only \$2,900. Contributions from mine and mineworkers were not available this year.

Straitened financial circumis on occasion making matters Flannery, Griffith, Hale and difficult for servicemen. Heretofore, when the chapter had funds, a serviceman needing money could borrow from the Red Cross chapter. But such loans can no longer be made, Miss White said. She added that the Red Cross, locally and nationally, will continue to serve to the extent of its ability in every situation. The chapter secretary continues to assist veterans in making bonus applications, without charge, and she reminded these veterans that A four-meeting class in feed midnight Dec. 31 is the deadline

Mullins Jailed Sunday For Attack On Martin;

Both Curt Mullins and the man 1.

and J. Kenneth Evans, specialist Deputy Sheriff Harold Johnson. in agronomy. Persons success- Sixteen stitches were required to fully completing the courses will close the face wound his knife inflicted on Tom Martin, of Sal-

and Hazard at dates that do not and the charges lodged against conflict with the Prestonsburg each on the county jail records: Junior Collins, possessing un-"Purpose of the course is to tax-paid whiskey, arrested by Crum and Bruce Branham, pos-

4 p.m. This is one hour later than O. McGuire; fire department and program suitable for them," and Lewis; Morgan Crum, Florie He notes that the course will sessing moonshine whiskey, all It was explained that this or- include potential for feed pro- arrested by Deputy Sheriffs J anounced by one of the sponsors. ganization has been effected to duction, factors necessary for Hall and H. Johnson. Kendall enturing the parade will be the facilitate the handling of detail plant growth, production prac- Chaffins was marked for arraignrestensburg high school band, Boy within each department, so that as tices and a balanced feed and ment before the U.S. Commis-(See Story No. 3, Page 8) livestock program.

Conservation Club Picks New Officers; Workman Named Head

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club, in its annual election of officers last week, renamed all officers of the past year to a second

Those re-elected are: Arnold "This Red Cross chapter has Workman, president; Forrest Curry,

secretary of Floyd Red Cross any way, we still do not approve of officers being named to success-

This situation has been created, ive terms. We do not want the club port by Floyd county's citizens. We do want as many members as ones, to participate in leadership and assume club responsibility."

meeting were the release of 1,067 quail, with bands, and the continuance of bird feeding for the 1961-

To facilitate the study of these uail, the club requests that all ands be returned to conservation officers, along with information

Floyd Economy Aided By Pilot Program Here; **Buying Power Increased**

More than \$444,401.00 worth of sued to more than 7,374 persons in p.m. Floyd county since the pilot program of the U. S. Department of Glee Club To Present Agriculture began six months ago, it was announced this week.

Many retail grocers participating in the food stamp program report

generally favorable reaction by Chorus. The public is invited. Allen-Meade building here.

families, Dopson said that only \$111,799.00 were paid for by the recipients. The remainder, or \$332,-302.00, they received free. These 'bonus" coupons represented a substantial increase in fod-buying power for those families taking part

in the food stamp program. Although participation in the needs, the number of families in- adding: quiring and participating in the "... we as individuals and as a vancement in the field of educaprogram in recent weeks has in- group pledge ourselves to give tion of any one year in the state's Jr., of Allen, were named cocreased considerably and now totals full and active support in every history. 1.397. This compares with 1,116 fam- way that may be legal and ethilies receiving food coupons during ical to promote the continuation the first month the program was in of the present sales tax law."

operation. A recent poll taken in this county showed that local citizens approve of the food stamp program. Several different reasons were BY COLLEGE given, ranging from improved health of children to benefits to the small merchant. Opinion was almost unanimous that the stamp program is superior to the old comnodity program which was replaced

by the experimental stamp program. The food stamp project in Floyd county, along with pilot projects in seven other sections of the na- fer extension classes here for the plies; elimination of the differtion, were designed to test a meth- second time, beginning in late entials in annuities for men and od of increasing food consumption January, it is announced. The first women in the law; adequate faand improving diets of low-income session of the extension classes will cilities and expanding programs families by providing increased complete its work in three weeks. food purchasing power.

are getting meat, eggs and other 9 p.m. foods which they could not afford "Adult persons who have not com- public officials. and did not receive under the old pleted elementary or high school

changes in food sales by commod- so." are now buying more and better study Science 104. foods that will ultimately be found Other classes to be offered are in on peope's tables.

tension Service is carrying out an psychology. extensive educational program "Junior and senior extension powered to appoint the Superin- numerous on the docket. Thirtyin wise selection of plentiful foods, jority vote and an organizational 7. All audit of local school dis- number of cases allege cutting and

PTA COUNCIL PICKS HEADS

Reynolds Is Renamed President of Group; Problems Are Talked

Association Council, at its regular To Floyd Needy Total monthly meeting at Drift, Thursday of last week, reelected its current \$81,410, Says Powell J. Reynolds, Jr., of Martin, was renamed president after an amendment to the by-laws was passed to

Blanche Dingus will continue as ty, Commissioner Earle V. Powsecretary, Bill Lawson was again ell has announced. elected vice-president and Herb Cillis was re-elected treasurer.

recognition by the Council of the dent children were paid a total moted by the Council under Rey- nently disabled \$8,713. Garth vocational school, and this county received public assistance other sections of the state. came up for discussion again at the during November.

Discussed at the Drift meeting more than \$5.3 million during the were Federal aid to education, the month and went to 145,022 needy Franklin County high school, the proposed junior college at Pres- Kentuckians, Powell said. tonsburg, the proposed tax levy to implement the recent building survey of the school system. Members present were urged to contact State Representatives and State

Community Parent-Teacher Associations represented at the Drift conclave were from Weeksbury, Melvin, Wheelwright, Clear Creek, Drift, Martin, McDowell and May-

Senators and urge a continuance of

the present state tax structure.

The next meeting of the Council

Christmas Music

Deputies Arrest 5 Others significant gains in their sales vol- will be offered by the Prestons- the results of the sessions. was unable to reach Combs for ume since the program began June burg high school glee club at the Mr. Dopson pointed out, how- a clarification of his statement as

PRESS QUOTE ALARMS JR. COLLEGE BACKERS

The Floyd County Parent-Teacher Payments in November

Floyd county's public assistance recipients received \$81,410 in aid last month from the State Department of Economic Securi-

The needy aged received a total of \$37,871 in November, The re-election of officers was a families receiving aid for depenfine job the officers had done in of \$32,246, the needy blind, \$2,- T. Combs created much concern Other issues resolved at the the last two years. One project, pro- 580, and the totally and perma- locally and elsewhere in the area

nolds' leadership, is the proposed A total of \$2,435 persons in the here and also three others in

Statewide payments totaled

Food Stamp Program Supervisor Attends; Few Retailers Absent

was scheduled at Maytown high county, stressing the compliance ey to establish all four colleges. school, Thursday, January 4 at 7 aspects of the pilot food stamp He is going to ask the Legislaprogram, were well-attended, Ar- ture for the bill authorizing the vid Dopson, U. S. Department of colleges." Agriculture representative, said But inability to establish all this week. Tom Wilson, Atlanta, four college at one time does not Ga., USDA assistant field super- preclude the founding of at least visor, came here to attend the one, friends of Gov. Combs A program of Christmas music meetings and he was gratified by pointed out this week. The Times

high school gymnasium Tuesday, ever, that some retailers did not it appeared in The Courier-Jour-

Of the total \$444,401 worth of food stamp coupous issued to the needy families, Dopson said that only TO ADVANCE EDUCATIO

The Kentucky Association of Such support was pledged beprogram was a ittle slow during the School Administrators last week cause, it was pointed out, the fisummer months when home gar- adopted resolutions endorsing the nance program made possible by dens were available to ease food present state revenue program, the sales tax has during the past Development Council meeting.

CLASSES SET

Extension Work Planned

Walter Frasure, assistant super- monwealth. USDA is studying at the present intendent of schools, said the

ity groups since the beginning of He noted that 29 persons have

the pilot food stamp program. No already indicated a desire to purresults have been published yet, but sue a course in English 102: Writin line with this one wholesale food ing and Speaking, and that 21 have merchant said he observed that signed to take History 242: United small merchants in Floyd county States. Nineteen have signed to

mathematics, sociology, economics,

(See Story No. 4, Page 8) | meeting will be announced later." | (See Story No. 6, Page 8)

year resulted in the greatest ad-

The resolutions also advocated: mittee. 1. Federal aid to education, The Commission on the Study such aid to be administered by of Public Higher Education, authe states for school construction thorized by the 1960 Legislature and teacher salaries.

tional salary average by way of ard area, in that order. annual increments for qualified By Morehead, Announced \$100 per classroom unit for cur- leges "make a lot of sense." rent expenses, this to be ear-Morehead State College will of- marked for instructional supfor higher education in the Com-

3. Legislation to liberalize the time how the increased food buy- courses will be offered on the salary limitation statutes so as to ing power has changed food con- freshman and sophomore levels. As raise the present ceiling or to sumption habits and diets. One in the first sessions of the exten- transfer the authority to set the mother in Floyd county pointed out sion work, the classes will begin at ceiling to the local boards of edthat she and her five children now 6 p.m. and continue in class until ucation, the municipality or other agency directly employing such

may enroll as special students," he advisability of raising the stan- a murder case to bring to trial, the A survey of retail grocery stores said. "Also persons interested in dard of preparation for adminis- court docket released this week was made by USDA to determine auditing a class or classes may do trators to two years beyond the

the subject of merit pay for have been set down for trial on the teachers.

election of state school board charges of election law violations members in some manner which are scheduled for trial Monday, The University of Kentucky Ex- art, music, health, recreation and would insure geographic repre- January 8. Next to child desertion. sentation, this board to be em- offenses involving theft are most among recipient families to assist classes will be organized apart from tendent of Public Instruction, four cases listed for trial during them in effective use of their food these classes and will be based on and till this is done the present the month accuse defendants of coupons. Dopson noted that this a sufficient number making a re- legal relationship between the breaking and entering, grand laractivity is one of the most impor- quest for a specific course," Fras- Superintendent of Public In- ceny and knowingly receiving stoltant aspects of the food stamp pro- ure added. "Meeting places for struction and the State Board of en property. There are only five gram, and entails not only guidance these classes will be chosen by ma- Education to stand unchanged. liquor cases docketed. The same

SITE OPTIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR COLLEGE

Group Here Reassured As To Prospects; Two Named To Head Drive

A statement attributed in press dispatches this week to Gov. Bert for the future of a junior college

In reply to a question asked during an interview Monday with journalism students of Governor said the state cannot finance four new junior colleges at the next session of the Legislature but that the General Assembly should come up at that session with a plan for the colleges when the money is avail-

"The Governor told the truth," Dr. George P. Archer, who conferred with him this week, told the Community Development The four meetings held last Council at its meeting here Wedweek at as many points in the nesday. "There isn't enough mon-

classes are scheduled at 7 p.m. sioner Harold J. Stumbo, and the success of the program can be girls ensemble. He said these merchants may area that are option on approxi-Personnel who helped conceive Mullins also was placed under attributed to the excellent coopera- The concert will close with the procure forms for supplying this mately six acres of land has been the course and who will help bond to answer to the January tion from local agencies and the singing of Handel's Hallelujah information at his office in the procured from Joe M. May, and a survey of the adjoining Porter property is being made with a view to acquiring enough there to make available 40 acres for a college site. It was said that the J. M. Porter estate has agreed to grant an option on this land.

> Next step is to raise between \$60,000 and \$100,000 as the local" contribution toward the college. An organization meeting will be held here Friday night, preparatory to staging the fundaising campaign. "We've done a lot of talking up to now,"Dr. Archer said at the

> "Now, it's put up or shut up." Dr. Archer and W. J. Reynolds, chairmen of the college com-

and appointed by Combs, said 2. The enactment by the Gen- priority for these colleges should eral Assembly of laws to con- go to Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, tinue working toward the na- Somerset, and the Blackey-Haz-

Combs, revealing for the first degree teachers; an increase of time even a roughly drawn time-For Second Session Here funds to \$800 per classroom unit table for carrying out such a recfor capital outlay; an increase of ommendation, said junior col-

In January Court Term; Child Desertion Charges Feature Docket, Shown

Barring violence with fatal consequences between this date and the opening of the term on January 2, the coming criminal ses-4. An intensive study of the sions of circuit court will not have

bachelor's degree as a requisite on the "light" side, with 143 cases 5. Continued serious study of listed. Of these, 48 allege child desertion, and all but six of the 48 first day of the term.

6. A constitutional amendment The 17 defendants indicted by a which would provide for the special grand jury last May on

MONDAY FIRES

Stumbo, Hale Houses

Iwo separate fires Monday comin the former Russell Crum mated at \$12,000.

he "busy" party telephone line. All furniture and furnishings were H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

EAST McDOWELL KENNEL OWNER BREEDS BEAR, WILD BOAR HOUNDS

Bennie Moore, of East McDowell, never engaged in a bear hunt or a wild boar chase but he breeds

champion dogs for those who do. The greatest dogs in the world for bear, bobcat, wild boar and 'coon are Plott hounds, dog breeders say. Of the four top champions in the United States. Moore owns two of them.

He ships dogs to California, Oregon, Washington, south to Florida, north to Canada and has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to attend Plott hound field events. He has served as president of the National Plott Hound Association and is now a director. The Plott hound is an unusual

dog with an intriguing history. It

is probably fewer in numbers than

any other breed of hounds. That is partially due to the tight-lipped, old German family which brought the basis of the stock to America. Jonathan Plott, resident of Germany and a hunter of wild boars there, came to America in 1750 with a few of his best dogs. The dogs were known as European wild boar hounds. He settled in Western North Carolina and refused to breed them with any other dogs. Plott's dogs

courageous and strong. Jonathan Plott died in 1780 and KING, THE "KING" OF MOORE'S KENNELS . . . Bennie his son Henry took over the dogs Moore, East McDowell merchant and proprietor of a Plott hound ber. Both fires caused very little and continued the policy of keep- kennel, poses with his champion dog, King. The dogs are favored (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

became famous as bear and boar

hunters because they were fast,



-Times Photo

for wild boar, 'coon and bear hunting.

at the

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

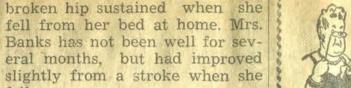
Extra Soft Water and 3 Rinse Cycles

TUESDAY, DEC. 19th

From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free Prizes Awarded.

MRS. JESS DANIELS and

MRS. JOAN GEORGE North Lake Drive





HOME FROM HOSPITAL Earl A. Stumbo returned home,

the first of the week, from the home last Sunday from Norfolk, and Mrs. E. S. Bowling returned C. & O. hospital in Huntington Va., where she spent two weeks to Ashland Tuesday after a visit where he received treatment. His with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph here with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Torrech, and family.

The funeral was held in Frank-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

a small group of friends on Big

a chicken-and-dumplings dinner.

Guests were Harry Sandige, W.

W. Wallen, E. O. Ray and Russell

daughter, Sherrill, in Detroit be-

VISITING IN MICHIGAN

fore returning home.

Place, December 3.

VISIT MRS. FORD

HERE ON BUSINESS

RETURN TO ST. LOUIS

ATTENDED PARTY HERE

their daughter, Mrs. Phillip Mor-

Williamson.

tives here.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dixon, of DIES OF HEART ATTACK Louisville, announce the birth of a News came Monday, to Mr. and IN LOUISVILLE child and the fifth grandson of Mrs. Montrey, Mexico, Sunday night. she represents locally. Ann Dixon, of East Point.

Mrs. Alex Banks, of Water Gap,

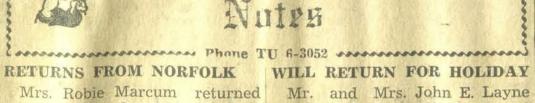
at her home suffering from a

RETURN FROM HUNT Meadows killed two deer on a re- the funeral. cent successful hunt in the Shenandeah valley of Virginia.

VISITING IN TEXAS

condition is improved.

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell left Sun- week-end with Mrs. Porter at CALL ON MISS ALLEN day from the Lexington airport Emma. for Abilene, Texas to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shields, and family. Mr. and Ersel Mills, of the Williamson Mrs. Ernie Jenkins accompanied Drilling Co., recently entertained her to the Lexington airport.



Davidson. They will return here Real Daughters was read. The for the Christmas holidays.

son, their first child, Bert Thomas, Mrs. Joe Hobson that his broth- Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus National Society of the Real II, on Tuesday, November 21, at er-in-law, Retired Navy Com- returned home Tuesday from Daughters of the United Daugh-Kentucky Baptist hospital in Louis- mander P. L. Carroll, had died Louisville where she attended a ters of the Confederacy. The real ville. The baby is the fifth grand- of a heart attack at his home in meeting of a corporation which

fort, Thursday. Mr. Hobson and HUNTINGTON VISITORS

Mrs. Peyton Hobson and Clyde Among the Huntington busi- | The dimes collection netted \$1.45. Frank DeRossett and Dudley Hobson, of Pikeville, attended ness callers last Friday, were Following the business session, a Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. John R. social hour was enjoyed in the Clark, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Frank dining room where the members G. Archer, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, and and guests enjoyed a salad Walter Porter, who is em- Mrs. H. H. Starr. ployed at Central City, spent the

Among the callers on Miss Vir- was the highlight of the evening. ginia Ann Allen at St. Mary's Guests were Mrs. John E. Layne, hospital in Huntington last Fri- of Ashland, Mrs. F. L. Heinze day were Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. Mem-Mrs. Edward B. Leslie. Blood bers present were Mesdames donors were Floyd Tackett and Mary A. Ford, Joe Hobson, Bess Lick Fork of Lenny's Creek with Winston Ford, Jr. Miss Allen is S. May, Everett H. Sowards, Tom

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne her in January. attended a meeting of the Division of Alcoholism, Kentucky RETURN TO FLORIDA Mrs. Alice Ball left last Friday Department of Health, in Frankfor Ypsilanti, Mich., to spend a week or more with her son, Rich- fort, Tuesday. Mr. Layne is repard Ball, and family. She will al- resentative of the Division in this so visit Mrs. Mavis Ball and area.

pavement near the courthouse. burg which will open, Jan. 2. She was removed by ambulance to the King's Daughters' hospital Mr. and Mrs. John Justice, in Ashland for bone surgery. The Cathy and John, Jr., of Ashland, operation was performed Tuesattended the reception honoring day. Her condition is serious.

nd Mr. Morris at Garfield INJURED IN FALL

seriously injured Monday when Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and son, he fell from the steps of the William Dingus, visited Mrs. building which he has under con-Grace D. Ford at St. Joseph's struction here, his forehead strikhospital in Lexington last Thurs- ing a concrete block on the ground below. Sixteen stitches were required to close the cut. He was taken to the Paintsville lief! No need to wait hours between Members of the Harkins fam- Clinic but is at home now. ily who were here last week on

U. D. C. CHAPTER MEETS

May. A motion carried to send season.

Christmas greeting cards to the

retired members of U.D.C. in

the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph

Home. Request from the division

president for service and rank of

the fathers of the Confederate

information on Lieut. Greenville

R. Davidson, Miles McCombs and

James Goble will be sent to the

daughters of these soldiers are

Mrs. Lida Davidson Spradlin,

Mrs. Virgie McCombs Davidson

and Mrs. Elizabeth Goble Moles.

course. The holiday motif was

carried out in decorated mints

and decorations. A gift exchange

Fields, Lida D. Spradlin, Osa F.

Ligon, John R. Clark. Mrs. Ford

invited the chapter to meet with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hagewood and children have returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending a Thanksgiving vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood and Mrs. Nancy Maxey, 85, mother with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Dr. Curtis Maxey, pharmacist Jack Richmond, of Inez. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson at Rose Drug Store, is suffering Hagewood has accepted the posiand children have returned to St. from a broken hip sustained last tion of assistant cashier of the Louis, Mo., after visiting rela- Friday when she fell on icy Central Plaza Bank of St. Peters-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Fred Cottrell has returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where he has been a medical patient for ten days. He Arbor Jones, owner of the is improving from a recent attack Prestonsburg Dry Cleaners, was of pneumonia and complications.

> CATCHING COLD? ACT QUICKLY!

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TO SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE Greenville Davidson Chapter, Judge and Mrs. Ed Hill, of Or-DR. G. C. COLLINS United Daughters of the Confed- mond Beach, Fla., arrived this eracy, met December 11 at the week to spend the holidays with

DENTIST home of Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, with relatives. They are residing in MARTIN, KY. Mrs. John R. Clark as co-hostess. the C. B. Weddington property, iffice Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Mary A. Ford, the president, purchased before going to Florpresided. The ritualistic service ida in the early fall. They will after 5 p.m. by appointment was conducted by Mrs. Bess S. return to Florida for the winter

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> TRANSFERRED TO LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Grace D. Ford, who suffered a broken hip in a fall, December 2, at her home here was transferred from St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington to the Prestonsburg General hospital, last Saturday, by ambulance. Her son, Carl G. Ford, of Berea, accompanied her home, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Ford is doing nicely but will be confined at least two months to indoors walking.

HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooley, of Lexington, were here over the week-end on business. They were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller.

VISITS CHILDREN

Mrs. Bess S. May visited her son, James A. May, and family in Frankfort and her daughter, Mrs. James Williams, and Mr. Willams in Midway last week.

TO VISIT IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimiek, of Huntington, were here last week on business. They will be leaving Dec. 15 for Dallas, Texas to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Robinson, and fam-

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HIRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Bureita Gearheart, worthy Age 68, Wayland, Dies; atron, Adah Chapter No. 24, O.E.S. nounces the annual Christmas rty will be open house and will held Friday, December 22, from d their guests are invited. Each following an illness of a year.

am Rebekah Lodge No. 31 ins to have its Christmas party its next regular meeting night, , December 19, at 6 p.m. embers are urged to attend and ring an exchange gift of a value 1 not more than \$1.

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r is requested to bring a She was a daughter of John and The cost of each gift is not Ann Whittaker Johnson. She was exceed one dollar. Hostesses are twice married - first to Robert Thompson, Aileen Bran- Wright and second to Sam Crager. Wright was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 48 years. Surviving are a son and three laughters: Ralph Wright, Port Arthur, Texas, Mrs. Juanita Penford, Hazard, and Mrs. Bess Nap-

> Stone Coal Regular Baptist church, row Scalf, Jo Anna and Sue, Jack- White; secretary of membership, Sam Isbell, Edward Ray, Bascom the Revs. Bert Howard and Ray- son, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Mrs. Fred James; assistant secre- Clark, Olga Latta, Ernest Jenwas made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the di-

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Masonic Hall. All members Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Housah, here to spend the holi- home and foreign fields, and es- program for foreign missions. days with them.

at the Paintsville Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and ard read from the Charter of ments were served by Mrs. Mc-Troy Webb went Monday to Lex- Christian Education. Mrs. Rain- Millen, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Both preceded her in death. Mrs. ington, where Troy Webb con- ley White accepted the office of Ransdell, Mrs. Bascom Clark, sulted a specialist.

ebrated her 69th birthday, Novem- In a candlelight service, Mrs. ent were: Mesdames W. W. Burier, Louisville. A brother, Frank ber 30. On Sunday, December 2, she Fred James installed the officers chett, R. V. May, Zella Archer, Johnson, of Goodloe, and a sister, had a birthday dinner at her home. for the coming year: Mrs. Vicie Frasure, of Langley, sur- The following people attended: President, Mrs. Ernest Os- Mamen Leslie, Lucien Lafferty, Mrs. Gary Thompson, Tonia Ann borne; vice president, Mrs. Alan Robert Regan, James Clark, Bill and Gary, Jr., of Washington Court Reed; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Pettrey, Banner Meade, Curtis House, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Heinze; secretary, Mrs. Rainley May, E. A. Smith, Bill Osborne, Francis, Patricia, Sonja and San- tary of membership, Mrs. Daisy kins, R. W. Feiler, Lester Fields, and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, Charlene and Debbie, of Allen, and Mrs.

Christmas

dra, and Bob Pigge, of Ashland; Miller; secretary of Spiritual Life Esther Evans, Miss Anna Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas, Emma and Stewardship, Mrs. E. R. Miss Hazel Green and the hosrection of Hall Brothers Funeral and Linda, of Dwale; Mr. and Mrs. Burke; secretary for Missionary tess, Mrs. McMillen. Harry Snodgrass and Ronnie, Mr. Education, Mrs. Tom Allen; secretary for Social Education and Action, Mrs. Ray Howard; secretary for Literature, Mrs. James E. Goble; secretary for National REFERENCE RECERRENCE RECERRENCE RECERRENCE Missions, Mrs. Marvin Music; secretary for Ecumenical Mission and Christian Education, Mrs. John Graham; secretary for Sewng and supplies, Mrs. F. L. Heinze; secretary for Local

> presented by Mrs. J. E. Goble, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Osborne and Mrs. Earle Flower. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Music invited the members to the dining room where they enjoyed fancy cookies, candies and hot tea and coffee. Mrs. W. C. Rimmer presided at the tea and coffee service. The refreshment table was covered with a red cloth, with a centerpiece of evergreens and holly, flanked by candelabra, holding red candles. Enjoying the annual party were Mesdames Bill May, a guest, Fred James, Alvin Reed, Ernest Osborne, Earle Flower, Frank Layne, Rainley White, W. C. Rimmer, Everett Sowards,

broken hip.

Mrs. A. C. Carter is visiting her son, Leo Carter, and family in Lexington this week.

Benjamin F. Little, 84, Of Price, Dies Monday At McDowell Hospital

farmer.

Polly Johnson Little. His wife, Siller Johnson Little, preceded him in death in 1948. He was a lifelong resident of the Left Beaver Creek section.

Surviving are two sons, Jay, of Price, and Leonard, of Buckingham. Surviving also are 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

dren. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday), from the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church at Price, the Revs. Mark Burke, Troy Nickles, Charlie Jones and others officiat+ ing. Burial was made in the Little cemetery under the direction of

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The annual Christmas party of The Women's Missionary Socithe Presbyterian Woman's As- ety of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mrs. Fred sociation was enjoyed December tist Church met Monday evening, Cottrell, Miss Betsy Cottrell and 5 at the home of Mrs. Marvin December 4, at the pastor's home, Mrs. Lloyd Miller were in Hun- Music on North Lake Drive. The with Mrs. McMillen as hostess. decorations were in keeping with Mrs. Olga M. Latta, the presi-Marshall Davidson, accompathe Yule season. Mrs. Fred dent, conducted a brief business nied by his daughter, Debbie, James, the president, presided, session, after which Mrs. R. V. went to Louisville, Tuesday, to opening the meeting with special May, prayer chairman, presented bring his mother, Mrs. Jessie prayers for all missionaries in the conclusion of the Lottie Moon pecially in the West Indies. Mrs. A social hour followed during

Mrs. Sam George is a patient Alvin Reed, secretary pro-tem, which gifts were exchanged read the minutes. Mrs. Ray How- among the membership. Refreshsecretary. Pledges were made for Miss Hazel Green and Mrs. Erthe coming year and were dedi- nest Jenkins.

cated by Mrs. Everett H. Sow- An offering of \$16.25 was given ards. Special gifts of clothing for use by the church for chil-Mrs. C. C. Scalf, of Justell, cel- were brought by the members. dren in the missions. Those pres-Marvin Ransdell, E. P. Hill, Jr.,

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe and daughter, Miss Grayce Lou Riffe. attended the funeral of her greataunt, Mrs. Lulie E. Finn, who passed away December 9 at the age of 97. Mrs. Finn celebrated her birthday, Nov. 8, in a nursing home while suffering from a

VISITS SON

Benjamin Franklin Little, 84, of Price, died at the McDowell Memorial hospital at 7:45 p.m., Monday, of a stroke. He was a retired

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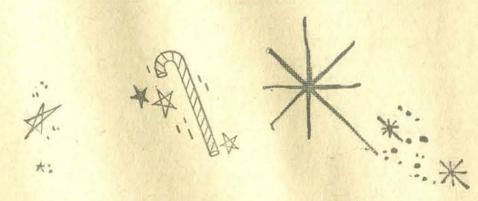
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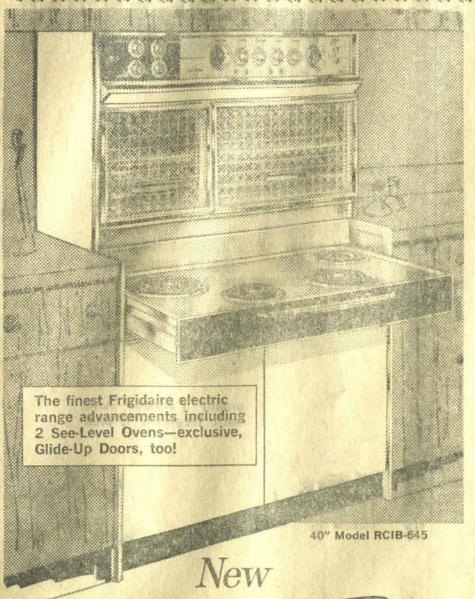
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Mr. Porter was a son of the late rter and Mrs. Carrie Pater, of Dwale. His widow, Crum Porter, survives. g is a son, William Vance Jr., Wayne, Michigan, and er, Gory Porter, of Dwale. nday, at the Dwale Methration officiating. Burial was lives may depend upon their actions de in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direcn of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Floyd Mine Engineering Student Gets Rescue Trial Run Experience

A Floyd county mining engineer- | did not enter the mine-about fou ing student at the University of miles from Wheelwright on Spewtoyne, Michigan, but formerly of Kentucky knows what it's like to ing Camp Branch-without know-Dwale, this county, died suddenly grope one's way into a smoke-filled ing what to expect nor without pre-James Wills, son of Clayton E

> Saturday in order to gain experience in the use of rescue equip-Although Saturday's venture was strictly a trial run under controlled conditions, the future mining engineers picked up invaluable knowledge against the day when human

Wills, of David, was one of 11 U.K.

students who entered such a mine

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Every Saturday morning this fall the students, under direction of William H. Roll, U.K. associate professor of mining engineering, have been receiving training in both classroom and laboratory in preparation for the actual test. With a doctor's certification that each was physically able to participate in the training, the group put in many hours of practice, accustoming themselves to wearing Navy-developed gas masks and Chemox self-contained breathing apparatus

Accompanied by Prof. Roll, State Mining Commissioner Ambrose H. Mandt, state mine inspectors and U. S. Bureau of Mines engineers, the students left Lexington, Friday afternoon and spent the night at the Wheelwright clubhouse in preparation for an early Saturday entrance into the drift mine.

The tests were conducted in a model mine, where a controlled fire billowed clouds of dense smoke of the type that could be encountered in an actual coal-mine blaze. Wearing their special gear, the students entered the mine in teams of five. Each team, accompanied by an instructor, stayed in the mine about an injured person.

In addition to the gas masks and Chemox apparatus, the future engineers carried carbon monoxide and methane testers and safety lamps which are used to determine whether the air in a mine is noxious

Wills, who is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, is a junior in Dormitory Council.

Delores Ann Cook, 6, Victim In Michigan

Delores Ann Cook, six-year-old daughter of Dallas G. and Mary Caro, Michigan, hospital, Monday, ings of pneumonia. Besides the parents, she is survived by a sister, Sandra, at home. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m., at Banner, Corm officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

BOYD AT LONG ISLAND

Long Island City, N. Y.—Army Specialist Five Arthur Boyd, Jr., tinuing studies of the problem. whose wife, Geneva, lives at pleted an electronics course conducted by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute while serving with the Army in Long Island City, N. Y.

The USAFI program offers correspondence courses at high school and college levels.

Specialist Boyd is assigned to the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island City.

He was employed by Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Mich., before entering the Army. His parents live at Manton, Ky.

The deadline for filing applicaions for Kentucky's veterans bonus is midnight, central standard time, December 31. The Veterans Division of the Military Department will accept no applications postmarked after that hour and date.

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FITZPATRICK, OTHERS TILT

Education Council Holds Lively Two-Hour Session

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Pres-

president of the University of Kenof Education at the University and region. the Superintendent of Public In-

ernor's Commission on the Study of took him downstate to hunt at Public Higher Education, and par- Paris ticularly with that portion of the Commission's report which recommended a master board of control be set up to conduct research and ong-range planning and to coordi-

nate higher learning in the state.

an hour, simulating the rescue of leave presidents of the University ing his stamina, courage and speed rett; Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Water ministration of their respective in- Plott hounds can't do that." stitutions. This plan has drawn heavy fire from the presidents of of them are used in packs in the these institutions, and again the American and Canadian Rockies to Marie Bingham, Cliff; Rev. Fred

The Council decided to ask Governor Combs to reccommend that Moore finally said the General Assembly strengthen the U.K. College of Engineering. He | the Council and, in effect, bypass | dog," is a member of the University's the Commission's recommendation. Specifically, the vote was to ask ies, more rosettes than that, and the Governor to recommend to the hundreds of blue ribbons. To in-

pointed by the Governor, be added 12 fine Plotts. Months ago, he sold

council be dropped from member- for \$900. Conn Cook, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, ship if they fail without proper exbut formerly of Banner, died at a cuse to attend two regular meet- King. There's Rowdy, another top son, Cliff.

the Revs. Bill Amburgey and Willie conduct research and continuing Ilinois, with a dog, Pioneer Drum. studies of the need for additional that's one of the country's best.

> to determine when and where new Pioneer Drum and Rock-they are an's Club. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and should be established, based on con- Moore says, and with pride he first, second and third places.

Mr. Fitzpatrick set the discussion Paintsville, Ky., recently com- off when he said he felt that "if we want a council, then we should other fine Plotts: King, Jr., Fancy have a strong council."

a strong one, it has little legal au- defeated in any bench events. thority, and its members-particularly the lay ones-seem little in-

Morehead President Adron Doran asked, in view of the failure of of the breed while in chase is the many lay members of the council experience of Gola Ferguson, of to exhibit interest, what reason North Carolina. The story is told there is to assume that a master and retold by Plott hound fanciers. board composed totally of laymen

would have a greater interest. Doran said he thinks it would be mountains, took the animals out 'far stronger" to have lay partici- for a hunt with friends. They found pation in the formulation of policy four tuskers and the battle that than it is to have "lay control" of

higher education. Fitzpatrick was critical of the slashed college presidents for their "defensive attitude" in their reactions to the Amis report. What is needed, snarling and snapping at each he said, is leadership.

"Wouldn't you be offended?" Doran asked. "An attack is made here in the council for its failure domestic swine in a field. They

to carry out its duties of Eastern, said he didn't see "how four before they could be control-

we could respond in any other than led. a defensive way." tee's statement that the present in the hills of Ohio and the moun-

council "lends itself to limited vis- tains of Kentucky, advise the East ion of the responsibility for the de- McDowell breeder never to allow velopment of the higher educa- the dog to engage in a bear hunt tional program of the state, and to without the aid of a good pack. political maneuvering . . ."

Doran, saying he regarded this as til he died. a direct attack upon the council,

"Only within the past five years has there been any real effort on the part of the administrations of the various schools to coordinate the financing and the curriculum of the seven institutions. This has Doran replied. "My response is to been done to a satisfactory degree an indictment that says we haven't in the best interest of all the people of the entire state . . .

"Now, we haven't done it to the satisfaction of Otis Amis. But we have done it to the best interest of all the people of the entire state. That's why I defended the council against the irresponsible attacks

Fitzpatrick was merely speaking in favor of a "strong offense" and that to do this, the council should come up with "a very good pro-

"But if the other fellow has the ball, you're going to play defense for a while, aren't you?" Doran asked. "You can't halfway offense unless you get the ball."

Fitzpatrick said, "Well, that

ing the breed true and in the fam- shooting and wounding with intent ily. Other hunters heard of and to kill. saw the Plott hounds, but nobody family finally relented and sold

tonsburg, member of the Eastern Bennie Moore wasn't one of the Ousley, Langley; Ernest Turner, Kentucky State College board of first to purchase a Plott hound but Drift; Kermit Howard, Dwale; regents, figured prominently in a when he did become interested in Warner Willis, Lancer; Willa Mae lively two-hour session of the Coun- them seven years ago he bought a Branham, Cliff; J. E. Branham, cil on Public Higher Education at pup, age two and a half months. Auxier Road; Mrs. Euka Hamilton, He named him King. Today King Emma; Alto Lovely, Hueysville; The Council is composed of the is one of the top stude of the breed Curtis Carter, McDowell; Milt Law-

some for studs.

tucky, the presidents of the five King has won bench shows in state colleges, a member of the four states, won trophies in wild board of regents of each of the state 'coon hunts all over Kentucky, won colleges, three members of the several field trials, topped in water board of trustees of the University, races all over the state and in West two members of the State Board of Virginia and is considered the best Education, the dean of the College for a "coon on the log" in a wide

Moore has had King in coon struction. The discussion conducted hunting events all over Kentucky by this group was concerned main- and in Indiana, Illinois, West Virly with the report filed recently ginia and Ohio. Friday of last week with Governor Combs by the Gov- Moore loaded him in a truck and

> In six years he has traveled more than 100,000 miles with King. isn't, says Moore.

can't hardly price," Moore affirms. lards, Endicott; Billie Paris Conley, Such a board would, in effect, "King has the rare quality of passand the five state colleges to ad- on to his offspring. A lot of fine Gap; Helen Scott, Garrett; James

subject occupied much of Tuesday's kill bear, in the South to chase McGinnis, Lancer; Gladys Bailey,

Pressed for a price on King,

Moore's dogs have won 90 trophsure that he stays in that kind of 1. Three laymen at large, ap- an award-winning class he keeps a dog for \$600 and was "sick of his

Don't think Moore talks only of dog in the breed. In fact, says the 3. Council meetings be required to East McDowell merchant and kenbe held regularly four times a year. nel owner, only two other Plotts in Woman's Club Offers 4. The council's budget request America equal them. He credits be approved for funds in 1962-64 to Dale Brandenburger, Millstadt, Ilinstitutions of higher learning in Then there is a fourth dog, Rock, points to the fact that he owns

In the Moore kennel are four Bell and Clipper. They're all As it stands now, Fitzpatrick champions in many events. Clipadded, the present council is not per, for instance, has never been

Traditionally, the Plott hound, a Mrs. Francele Armstrong, Hen- all breeds and when they are in derson, also a member of the State chase the blood lust runs deep. They Board of Education, said laymen will fight to the death. If you have sometimes "feel frustrated" in the a prized Plott hound and the pack presence of so many important pro- is too small for bear, don't turn fessionals in the higher education him in the fight. He'll stay in un-

Typical of the savage blood lust

Their master retrieved his hounds and took them home. They were other and tried vainly to break

broke loose from Ferguson, viciously Dr. Robert R. Martin, president attacked the animals and killed

That's why Plott hound men, af-Doran pointed to the commit- ter seeing Moore's King in action King would attack and fight un-

points up the weakness . . . and why, maybe, we deserve a little criticism. Criticism doesn't really hurt anyone besides his ego, and maybe we deserve a little bit."

"Well, my ego is not offended," state . . .

"But," Fitzpatrick persisted, "you go on and say that in the past the council has not had the money to do the job. Evidently the job hasn't been done. What I am trying to say is that to ensure that it does in the future, that the council Mrs. Armstrong said she thought should formulate a program for success, rather than stay on the defensive side of the field all of the time. You can hold the ball too long and they will take it away from you. I think maybe that's

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what's happened to us."

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Names of 70 persons to form the was allowed to breed to them. The grand jury and the petit juries were breeding secrets and the purity of listed this week by Circuit Clerk strain was maintained by the Plotts Henry Stephens as having been On Long-Range Planning until a few years ago when the drawn from the jury drum. Their names and addresses follow Mary Hayes, Martin; Herbert

> son, Garrett; Mrs. Jay Snyder, Garrett; Hazel Howard, Wayland; ons, Auxier; Mrs. Butler Horn, Crider, Auxier; Audrey Beverly. Cliff; Feelie Patton, Eastern; B.

Osborne, Ligon; Earl Vanderpool, Garrett: Herbert Mosley, Garrett Jonah Hughes, Garrett; McKinley Hopkins, Harold; Bill Francis, Jr. Garrett; L. B. Moore, Prestonsburg; Opal Patton, Cliff; Viola Bingham, Cliff; Mrs. Marvin Criden, Auxier. Elihu Triplett, Garrett; J. J

Terry, Wayland; Nello Francis, Is there a price on King? There Garrett; Clyde Smith, Prestonsburg; Eugene Akers, Martin; M. T. "There are some animals you Begley, Martin; Mrs. Thurman Sel-Prestonsburg; Gene Hornsby, Gar-W. Howard, Prestonsburg; Paul King's pups bring \$75 and many Messer, Prestonsburg; Leffie Har-Hueysville; Milton Conley, Hueysville; Kelsie Chaffins, Garrett; Minerva Arnett, Cliff: Ray McComas. Eastern; Melv Conley, Garrett; Lucy Kinzer, Allen; Andy Hale, Hueysville; Mrs. T. J. Bingham, Cliff; Bill Reynolds, Martin; Christine Goble, Auxier Road; Mary Daniels, Garrett; Carrell Maynard, Adams, Prestonsburg; Ray Howard, 2. Members appointed to the trade." He finally bought him back Prestonsburg; Felie Prater, Hippo; Mrs. Dallas Cox, Garrett; Perry Smallwood, Bevinsville; Lewis Dot-

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A contest to encourage outdoor lighting and decorations at owned by Isaiah Kidd, at Sink's Grove, West Virginia. King, Rowdy, Pioneer Drum and Rock—they are the country's top Plott hounds, \$2 will be awarded to winners of 5. The council be given authority Grove, West Virginia. King, Rowdy, here by the Prestonsburg Wominstitutions of higher learning the country's top Plott hounds, \$2 will be awarded to winners of

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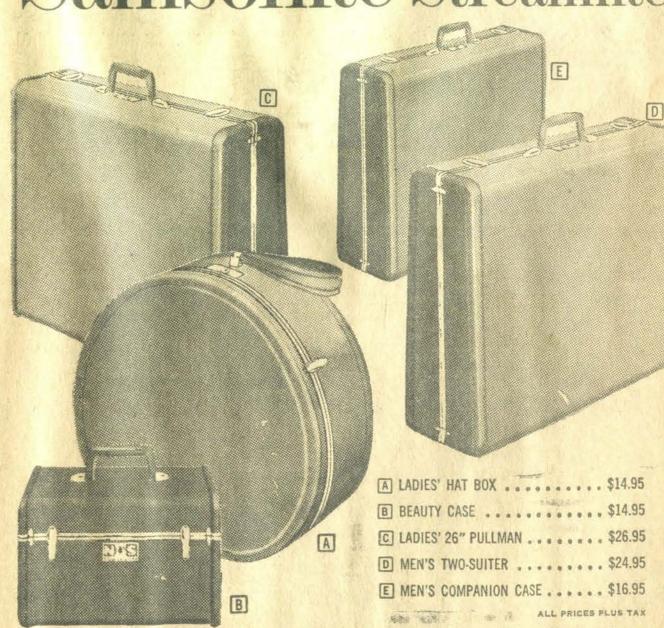


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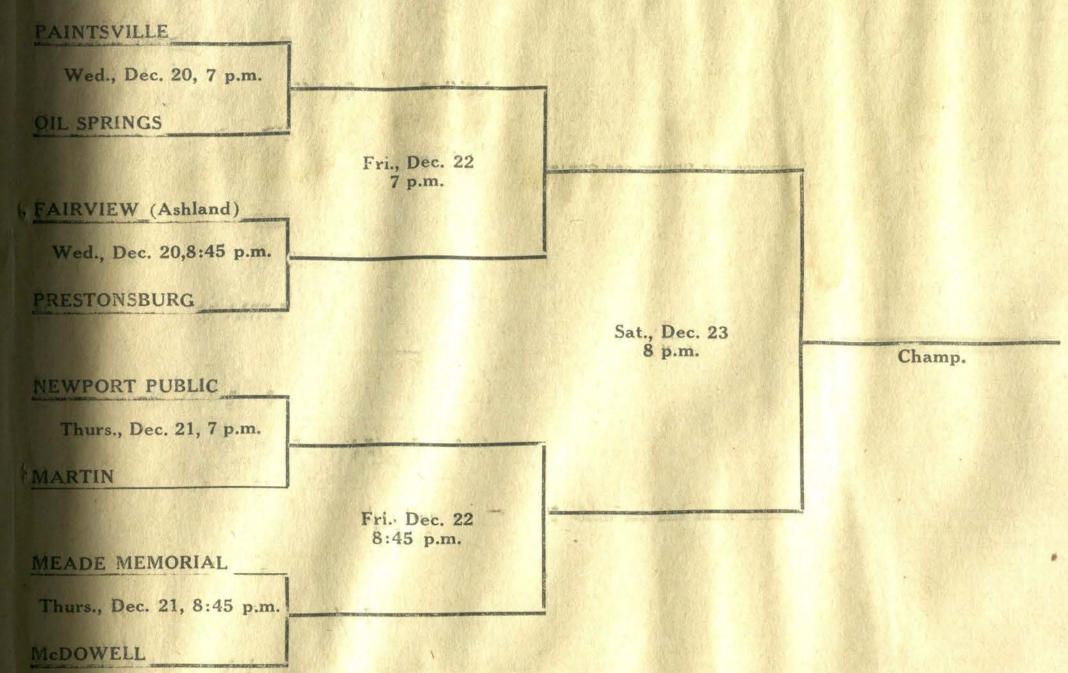
two baths, large living room, den and kitchen combined, with wall-

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Francis will be at the residence during that time.

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Ivel, succumbed to cancer, Friday, at the Paintsville Clinic. He was a

Mr. Ratliff was a son of Hiram Faye Combs, Pittsburgh, Pennsyland Grace Dillon Ratliff, of Ivel. vania. Surviving brothers and sisand the husband of Pauline Hicks

Surviving brothers and sisters Daniel, Landville, West Virginia. Thomas Ratliff, Dayton, Ohio, Bert Mrs. Lizzie Prater. Garrett, Mrs. Ratliff, Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Gladys Patton, Hamilton, Ohio, Virginia Thacker, Hazel Park, Mrs. Alice Price, of Offutt, and Mrs. Michigan, and Mrs. Vada May Goldie Hancock, Denver, Colorado. Thacker, Kansas City, Kansas.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Age 74, Banner, Dies;

Burial, Kidd Cemetery

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, 74, of Ban- Mrs. Zona Bayes Patton, 74, of ner, was claimed Tuesday, at 7 the Bayes Branch section near Of Garrett, Succumbs a.m., at home. She had been in Auxier, was claimed at a Lexingfailing health eight years, and ser- ton hospital, Friday. She had been At Home of Daughter riously ill six weeks.

Mrs. Boyd was the wife of Cam iod of time.

Ed Boyd, Whites Creek, West Vir- day, at 1 p.m., at the Arnold weeks. Ohio, Jerry Boyd, of Betsy Layne, and William Horn officiating. Bur- Wid and Susan Mosley Moore and evening were Mrs. J. W. Graham Thomas Boyd, of Emma, Mrs. Vana ial was made in the Bayes ceme- the widow of Silas Brown. Boyd, and Mrs. Susie Smith, both tery at Bayes Branch under the Surviving daughters, besides Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Miss Anna of Ivel, Mrs. Vada Boyd, of Dana, direction of Carter & Callihan Fu-Stumbo, are Mrs. Tom Corley, Martin, Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mrs. Ed Mrs. Zina Lewis and Mrs. Hulda meral Home. Mrs. Zina Lewis and Mrs. Hulda neral Home. Eurchett, both also of Ivel. She had no surviving brothers or sis- John Ratliff, 57, Dies

Funeral rites were conducted at At Columbus, Ohio; 10 a.m., Thursday, from the home, the Revs. Emory Hall, Luther Adkins and others officiating, Burial was made in the Kidd cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Edward S. Ratliff, 34, Of Ivel, Victim Friday; Rites Conducted Sunday

Edward Samuel Ratliff, 34, of

Ratliff, who also survives. He had Ratliff, both of Lackey, Elmer Ratno surviving children.

1 p.m., Sunday, from the home, the Regular Baptist Church, the Rev. Revs. Robert Martin and L. P. Bert Howard and others officiating. Tussey officiating. Burial was made Burial was made in the Collins in the Stratton cemetery at Ivel cemetery at Dema under the direcunder the direction of Hall Broth-

Mrs. Zona B. Patton, Of Bayes-Br. Section, Victim In Lexington

in ill health for an extended per-

Formerly of Wayland

but a former Wayland resident, died ing also are 15 grandchildren, and suddenly at home, Wednesday of 31 great-grandchildren. last week. He had resided at Co- Furreral rites were conducted chamic in an aircraft plant.

Mr. Ratliff was a son of Mrs. and the late Sam Ratliff. His widow, Hattie Ratliff, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are James Ratliff, Roger Ratliff, Mrs. Mazeline Boyd and Mrs. Jean Langley, all of Columbus, and Mrs. ers are Otis Ratliff and James liff, in California, Mrs. Effic Mc-

Funeral rites were conducted at Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday, from the Caney tion of Hall Brothers Funeral

Murray Is Victim Of Mishap on Farm; Funeral Held Dec. 5

William Murray, 51, of Whitenouse and husband of a Prestonsourg woman, was killed instantly Saturday, December 2, while preparing to attend the funeral of his brother who had died a day earler. Murray was the victim of a

Mr. Murray, who was riding the returned from a trip to nearby Whitehouse to complete plans for a trip to Beaver, Chio, where the funeral of his brother, Arby Murray, was to be held.

He was a son of the late Bethler and Katherine Kitchen Murray, of Johnson county. He was a track foreman for the C. & O. Railway

Surviving are his wife, Thelms Boling Murray, and two sons and three daughters: Eeverly Murray Paintsville, Roger Murray, Willa Dean Murray and Charlene Murray, all at home, and Mrs. Loran Price, Dayton, Ohio. Three grandchildren and eight brothers and

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m., December 5, at the home, the Revs. Arnie Murray, Nim Sturgill and Earl Muney officiating. Burial was made in the Murray

cemetery at Whitehouse. The funeral of his brother, Arby Murray, 63, who died December 1, was held at Beaver, Ohio, December 4. Burial was made in the Beaver Union cemetery there.

Shawnee Archery Club Sets Officer Election

The Shawnee Archery Club Floyd county will hold its regular p.m. at the Allen grade school, it was announced this week by Wilbur Haver, president of the group. The election of officers for the ensuing year and the presentation of a film

President Haver requests the attendance of old as well as present members at this important meet-

Mrs. Atchie J. Bolden, Age 39, of Tram, Dies; Funeral Held Saturday

of Tram, died Monday of last week club membership, paid tribute to D. C., following an illness of eight vice to the club and to the com-

of her husband was unavailable. Surviving sons and daughters are work. Joye Ellen, Edward Delaney, Gina Hope and Robin Marie, all at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Nora Green, Lexington, Mrs. Loretta Dehl, Carolina, West Virginia, Mrs. Pauline Mayo, Dayton, kins officiating. Burial was made Pelphrey, Lyda Spradlin, Marvin in the Honaker cemetery at Tram under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

Ransdell, Frank Layne, Marvin Music, R. V. May, Edward Worland, Virgil Goble, J. W. Graham.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, 84,

Mrs. Ellen Brown, 84, of Garrett, Boyd and the daughter of Breckie Mrs. Patton was the widow of was claimed by a stroke Monday at and Rena Kidd Smith. She was a Tom Patton who died in 1956. She 11:15 a.m. at the home of a daughmember of the Church of Christ had no surviving children or broth- ter, Mrs. J. A. Stumbo, of Martin. phens, Lee Shannon, Fred Dick-She had been in failing health erson, Margaret Rowe, Joe Buch-Surviving sons and daughters are Funeral services were held Sun- three years and seriously ill three anan, Lolita Campbell, Misses

nelia Bailey and Mrs. Sam Rector, John K. Pitts.

both of Garrett, and Mrs. Laura Harmon, Buckingham, Virginia. Two brothers and a sister survive: Willard Moore, Washington, D. C. Morrison Moore, Edgewater, Florida, and Mrs. Emma Bond Caudill, John Ratliff, 57, Columbus, Chio, Richardsonville, Virginia. Surviv-

umbus for 12 years. He was a me- Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., from the Garrett high school auditorium, the Revs. George Bolen, Stewart How-Rhoda Smith Ratliff, of Lackey, ard, Green Allen and James Duff officiating. Burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

Church To Present Christmas Pageant

A Christmas pageant, "Lo, His Star Is Shining," will be presented the Wheelwright Community Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. unday, December 17. The pageant under the direction of Mrs. Alice Jean Gibson, will feature all five of the choirs of the church-kinergarten, primary, junior, youth and adult. The climax of the pageint features the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah." The public is cordially invited to the service.

Woman's Club Has Christmas Meeting

The Prestonburg Woman's College Cheerleader Club was entertained, Thursday evening, December 7, for its regular meeting and annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Music on North Lake Drive. After a brief business session, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, music chairman, who presented Mrs. Edith F. James and the Jenny Wiley Chanters, who gave a beautiful program of Christmas music. Miss Mary E. Powers read, in connection with the music, the Christmas Story from Luke's gospel.

Mrs. R. V. May, in presenting Mrs. Atchie Justice Bolden, 39, to Mrs. A. C. Harlowe a lifetime t Glendale hospital, Washington, Mrs. Harlowe's long years of sermunity in many capacities. She Mrs. Bolden was a daughter of had served as club president, Peter Justice, of Tram, and the late vice-president, secretary and Adeline Rickman Justice. The name treasurer as well as being engaged for years in T. B. Seal

A grab-bag of gifts for exchange among the members was enjoyed and a money gift was taken for hospitalized veterans.

Guests were invited into the Ohio, Marie Justice and I. O. Jus- dining room where from a dectice, both of Tram, Mrs. Bertha orated Christmas table, punch, Hebron, Albion, Michigan, Nathan- cakes and nuts were served to iel Justice, Flint, Michigan, Clyde the following members and Justice, Lexington, Nicholas Jus- guests: Mesdames Blaine Hall, tice, Otesville, Michigan, and Burl Spurlock, Dick Davis, Zella Grant Justice, Davidson, Michigan. Archer, Jack Keenon, W. W. Wal-Funeral rites were conducted Sat- len, Clifford Baldridge, Winnie urday, at 1 p.m., from the home of Johns, A. C. Harlowe, Regina Peter Justice, the Rev. Leport Ad- Mayo, Fannie Raynolds, Lillian land, Virgil Goble, J. W. Graham, Ed May, T. J. May, Edward Music, John K. Pitts, Cecil Kendrick, Wm. Rose, John Allen, Clyde Burchett, Olga Latta, Misses Alice Harris and Mary E. Powers. Guests were Mesdames T. W. Chisholm, Bert Colvin, Virgil Warrix, James Camicia, Ethel Powers, Tom James, C. P. Ste-Mary Jo Shivel, Rose Worland, of Polly Compton. Hostesses for the



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Miss Conn Named

Miss Gloria Fay Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conn, of Fram, has been elected cheerleader by the Pikeville College student body. Miss Conn is a graduate of Betsy Layne high school.

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The state boys camp at Gilbertsille is being renamed in honor of the late vice-president Alben W. Barkley. It has been operated since 1956 as an institution for mildly delinquent boys.

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cation, such audits to be at the xpense of the Commonwealth. 8. Clarification of the teacher eports of Boaz, Allen & Hamilon, the State Study Commission George L. Ramsy announced. and others.

rights and privileges of other week, Ramey said. judgment in keeping with ethical unit and a one-story library wing.

ion are handicapped in their ef- built of brick. ort by the present tax rate limi- The physics laboratory for which ation and that this limitation be equipment has been purchased, will raised to \$2 per \$100 assessed be the most modern in the state, valuation, and/or local boards be and will offer opportunities to Mayo authorized to raise the tax rate for scientific studies not now availto whatever figure is necessary able. The library is planned along to protect local leeway.

It will soon be time to summarize 000 volumes. cur family's spending records for e year. This will help you to make letter plans about family money nanagement next year. If your amily hasn't kept records this year, plan to start January 1 keeping simple records of family income

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Construction Work Planned for Mayo; Contract Is Awarded

A contract for construction of a prayer.' science building at Mayo State Vo- The soldier stammered that he cational School, in the amount of had never prayed, had never learn-\$306,550, was awarded last week to ed to read or write, didn't know enure law, as recommended in Mcrristown, Tennessee. The project the G. Marus Jones Company, of how to pray. is to start within the next few days, said Jackson, "The Lord might

The project is scheduled to be That school employees be per- completed in 320 calendar days and began. This was his prayer: mitted the right of political ac- from the date of the work order tivity in accordance with the which is expected to be issued this us Your blessing this day and help

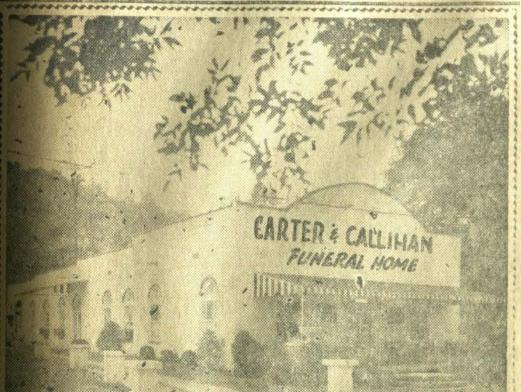
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rough, buckskinned Kentuckian, said: "You, soldier! Lead

"All the more reason you should," harken to you better than us." The Kentuckian bared his head "God, if you've a mind to, give

us to whip the tar out of them . . The new building will consist of uh . . . onery redcoats! But, if You profession exercise discretion and a two-story classroom-laboratory can't help us, then please stand aside, oh, Lord—and watch the goldangdest fight that was ever fit.

MORE ROOFING NEEDED

Any person who has ever travelled by train through the Breaks andy will appreciate this story, which also is told as true. The train ad ducked in and out of tunnels ll the way, and when it finally ulled into the Virginia station where she was going a passenger asked an elderly mountain woman how she like the trip.

"Fine, fine!" she exclaimed, "And it'll be even better when they get the rest of the roof on."

Bible Study _____ 10 a.m. The people of the western world Morning Worship _____ 11 a.m. are reminded that starving Chinese Young People (Thurs.) ___6:30 p.m, plight of starving human beings there's something terribly wrong ith us. But we are reminded of he irony of some facts:

> In the face of famine at home Red China has shipped more than 00,000 tons of rice to Cuba; 150,rubber, which will not fill an empty Colorado Springs in 1960. stomach—but which is very valuable when a nation begins stock- and Mrs. B. Alvin Reed, of Drift. He

ity" is "love." In that case, charity Badges. He has served as troop len, Randall Crum, Terry Kinzer certainly should begin at home for bugler, assistant senior patrol and Don Martin. the Chinese.

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but also assistance in menu-plan ning for maximum nutrition.

After six months, there has been ling of food coupons.

CRIDER IN OKLAHOMA

Sill, Okla., Dec. 1.

Crider was trained to serve as newal a gun or howitzer crewman. He received instruction in communications, ammunition handling and storage and the use and care of field artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns.

The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in July, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort

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Treep 56, Boy Scouts of America, leader, and is presently senior pa- the work toward an airport, pointat Allen, will hold a Court of Hon- trol leader. He has camped with ing out that the hilltop site in the or at the Allen Methodist Church, his troop at Camp Shawner, and Dewey Lake area is highly acceptat 7:30 p.m., Saturday, honoring this past camping season was an able to both state and federal James Quinn Maize and John Alex- instructor in the activities area on agencies. Money, however, is the big ander Reed, presenting them with the camp staff at Camp Shawnee problem. Federal aid will not be Scouting's highest award, the Eagle for five weeks. Reed is a Brother- available until after the airport is

patrol leader, assistant patrol Reed also attended the National has been effected and that another, leader, and is presently assistant Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Col- the strawberry processing plant, Evening Worship _____ 6:30 p.m. need food, and if we let our hatred senior patrol leader of the troop, orado, in 1960. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)___6.30 p.m. of Communism blind us to the and is personal fitness instructor. The Court of Honor will present part of the Floyd County Emer-He has earned a total of 30 merit other troop members with badges gency & Rescue Squad building badges, 21 of which were required from Tenderfoot Scout through here has been leased to house the for Eagle rank. James is a Brother- Life Scout, and a total of 109 Merit plant hood member of the Order of the Badges. Byron Pennebaker, Scout Dr. Edward B. Leslie, present Arrow, and attended the state executive of Lonesome Pine Coun- mayor who will be a member of the Order of the Arrow conclave at Mc- cil, will be guest-speaker. amounts to millions of dollars in with his troop at Camp Shawnee Council Scouting programs. It has scheduled for letting, February 20. for the past three years, and at- a total of 25 registered Scouts, and tended the National Jamboree in a troop committee of eight adults.

> Reed, who is 14, is the son of Mr. became a member of Troop 56 in The biblical meaning of "char- 1959, and has earned 33 Merit gene Mitchell, Thomas Eugene Al-

hood member of the Order of the completede. Latta said the estab-Maize, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arrow, and attended the state ishing of the Prestonsburg Devel-Maize, of Allen, became a member Order of the Arrow conclave at opment Corporation, an original of Troop 56 in 1958. He has been a McKee Scout Reservation this year. aim of the Development Council,

Kee Scout Reservation, near Lex- Troop 56 has been active for the contract on construction of lowington, this year. He has camped past five years in the national and rent public housing units here is Donald G. Martin is Scoutmaster.

Other Eagle Scouts of Troop 56 The brightest future belongs to the are Joe David Martin, Victor Eu- man who knows what he is looking a brighter future:

Martin Citizens Group Holds Community Meet; From Is Guest Speaker

no difficulty in enforcing the pro- Committee met Dec. 4 at 7:30 with ers' Memorial hospital in Pikeville 21 and 45? gram, Dopson said. Compliance on about 30 interested citizens pres- at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Novemhe part of both food coupon users ent. The purpose of the meeting ber 29, after an extended illness. and retailers has been excellent, he was three-fold: (1) To emphasize The daughter of George W. and said, due in good part to the lead the importance of citizen partici- Elizabeth Jane Rice Music, of Auxthat merchants have taken them- pation in a community improve- ier, she was born in Floyd county, program, and in instructing cus- ment program. (2) To elect officers May 18, 1914. She was a member of seives in learning the facts of the and set up sub-committees for 1962. the Free Will Baptist Church. tomers in the proper use and hand- (3) To set up a tentative schedule of program activities including

meeting dates and topics. To emphasize citizen participatillery and Missile Center, Fort ing a film illustrating the many at home methods applicable to urban re-

Church of Christ, at Prestonsburg, in which he gave his experience in at Auxier. working with our neighbor com-

T. J. Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Allen were elected to serve as vicechairman and secretary, respectively. Sub-committees were estabshed, and a program agreed upon.

The Martin Citizens Advisory resident of Auxier, died in the Min- 4. Are you between the ages of

above questions you are in a posi-

sell Wells and the following broth- tion to take advantage of one of the ers and sisters, Mrs. James T. Craft, most outstanding opportunities Mrs. Cecil Robinson and Mrs. Grady available today. Fort Sill, Okla.—Army Pvt. tion there was a short talk by Wil- Newberry, all of Auxier; Mrs. Noah William J. Crider, whose wife, liam D. Froman, of the Depart- Martin, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Bill Maxine, and parents, Mr. and ment of Economic Development, Goodman, Waterford, Michigan; Mrs. Woodman Crider, live at Frankfort, in which he outlined the Mrs. John T. Gilbert, Washington, Lancer, Ky., completed the field major components of citizen par- D. C.; Alvis Music, Ashland; Chesartillery basic course at the Ar- ticipation. He concluded by show- ter Music , East Point; Jack Music

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Aux-Further emphasis came in the ier Free Will Baptist Church with form of a short talk by Rev. Har- Revs. James Sturgill, S. C. Honeyold Dicks, of the Arnold Avenue cutt and William Horn officiating. Burial was in the Wells cemetery

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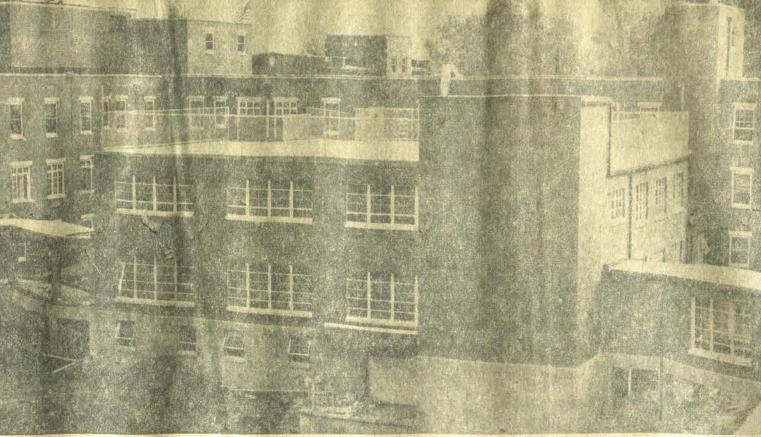
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New York 16, New York.

Lloyd Warns Claimants Application For Bonus Must Be Made by Dec. 31

ning out for filing applications.

postmarked later than midnight, East December 31, cannot be accepted. They will have to be returned to the sender if they are postmarked

tained at most courthouses, at most as friend to friend. No one can veterans' service posts and at local insure the route to peace on Red Cross offices, or by writing to earth. Goodwill between men Department of Military Affairs, P. But the world moves closer to O. Box 600, Frankfort, Kentucky. brotherhood every time one hu-

Applications received as of last man being helps another, with week totalled 381,284, and of these CARE. Mail your holiday contri-292,691 had been paid by December bution to: CARE Food Crusade,

Food Crusade Appeal CONLEY IN GERMANY Stuttgart, Germany-Army Staff

Now Under Way; Sergeant James M. Conley, Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Conley, For its feeding programs, of Lackey, Kentucky, is a member CARE's annual Food Crusade ap- of a 19-man disaster relief team Kentucky Adjutant Gen. Arthur peal is now underway. It seeks which left Echterdingen Air Field, Y. Lloyd, administrator of the to deliver 5,000,000 packages, in Germany, on a mercy mission to state's veterans' bonus, has warned the names of Americans who do- Mogadiscio, Somalia, November 25. bonus claimants that time is run- nate \$1 per package. Foods are Sergeant Conley and other memmainly staples from our farm bers of the team will assist in the

"The deadline for filing applica- abundance. The gifts will reach medical evacuation of the victims tion for the Kentucky veterans' distressed families and groups in of raging flood waters in the Afribonus is December 31, 1961," Lloyd 17 countries of Asia, Europe, can nation. They will also attempt said. "That means that applications Latin America and the Middle to aid in the halting of diseases by

Every dollar package you send | The sergeant is a maintenance means that hungry people will supervisor in the 421st Medical eat their fill-knowing that peo- Company, which is located in Nelple, far away in the United lingen, Germany. He entered the Application blanks may be ob- States, responded to their need, Army in 1948 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in December,



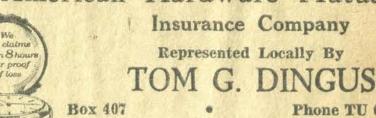
tucky, completed the turret artil- Station swine researcher. lery repair course at The Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, November 25. He entered the Army last June, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, before his assignment to Aberdeen Proving

Blackburn, whose mother, Mrs. Gladys Newsum, lives at Battle Creek, Michigan, attended Wheelwright, (Kentucky) high school.

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Lexington, Ky.—Ham weights of | Lexington, Ky. — White pine Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. hog carcasses seem to be the best needle blight, a condition where Army Pvt. Floyd Blackburn, Jr., index of overall carsass quality, says white pines of all ages have a whose father lives at Melvin, Ken- C. E. Barnhart, UK Experiment bright, reddish-brown appearance, has plauged many Kentuckians.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goble are parents of a daughter, born in Sacramento, California, on Oct. 6. The babe has ben named Erin Jeanne. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bresee, of Kansas City, Kansas. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larcy Goble, of Emma.

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100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

the United States Senate to take mitted to the Confederacy, the place of John C. Breckin- Thomas B. Monroe and Henry C. the sales tax, adopted at the outset Eurr, University of Kentucky Exridge of Lexington, who had be- Burnett took their seats in the of his administration, necessary for tension specialist in home furnishcome a brigadier general in the C. S. Senate at Richmond as the continued progress. Combs backed ings. In today's homes, lamps pro-Confederate States Army—and state's senators. was destined to be promoted ma- In an amazing example of reck- ing out that eight states emacted, sure your lamps give the right kind jor general and eventually to be less reporting, the Louisville increased or removed exemptions of light as well as add beauty to Secretary of War in President Journal printed an unfounded from sales taxes last year Jefferson Davis's cabinet. While rumor under the headline, "In-Breckinridge was still serving as sanity of Gen. William T. Sher- sembly members to make sacrifices

term in the U.S. Senate await-

ing him, to begin at the expira-

tion of his term as vice president.

He took his seat and remained in

Washington several months, but

resigned that fall to enter the

Confederate Army. Thereafter,

he was "expelled" by the Senate.

Garrett Davis, a former Whig

George W. Johnson, who had

years ago this week elected Gar- of the state.

the legislature then sitting had headquarters at Louisville. The venes January 2. elected him to a six-year Senate Journal said he had "evinced evi- He met with members of the Senterm to begin March 4, 1861. Thus Breckinridge, who had this city" and "at one time he been elected vice president at 35, when he was defeated for the

rett Davis of Bourbon county to Kentucky having been ad-

in the fall of 1860, had a six-year When relieved of the command in Kentucky, he was sent to Missouri . . . where the shocking fact that he was a madman was developed . . . He has, of course, ben relieved of all command."

DRIFT

congressman, had been the lead- CLUB DISCUSSES CAREER DAY

ing civilian co-operating with The Drift Woman's Club met at Gen. William Nelson in smug- the Turner Elkhorn office building gling 10,000 "Lincoln guns" into December 4, with Mrs. James Reed Kentucky during the period as hostess. Mrs. C. J. Cahill, presiwhen the Commonwealth was of- dent, presided. Mrs. Kenneth Taber ficially neutral and distributing gave an interesting report on her them to Union sympathizers. In committee's Career Day at McDowa caucus of Unionist members of ell high school on November 28 the current budget as one that has the legislature to elect a succes- where 16 professions were discussed sor to Breckinridge, Davis won by professional men and women. over James Guthrie of Louisville. The proposals to denate money

46 to 45. He was then elected over to the T.B. fund and the McDowell William Johnson of Scott county, Boosters Club were voted ond passed. Plans were made to display was on hand to describe the workthe Nativity Scene at the Drift ings of the Legislative Research ball park again this year. been named provisional Confed-

The roll call was answered by erate governor of Kentucky by the following: Miss Ruby Akers, the Russellville convention, Mrs. Bobby Hall, Miss Josephine wrote a letter to the Louisville Knox, Mrs. B. F. Reed, Mrs. Isaresign "whenever the regularly Harry Martin, Mrs. Sam Martin, elected governor (Beriah Magof- Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. Ward Reed fin) shall escape from his virtual Mrs. McKinley Little, Mrs. Bill imprisonment at Frankfort." Lawson, Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Governor Magoffin, although he Katie DelVechio, Mrs. Kenneth was a Southern sympathizer, re- Taber, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Jim pudiated this suggestion and con- Reed, and guests, Mrs. Bernard demned the acts of the Russell- Huss, Miss Lucy Barnes and Mrs.

continue to be, to abide by the Christmas party held at the office

Elbert S. Martin, 86, Of Wayland, Is Victim At Pikeville Hospital

Elbert S. Martin, 86, retired Wayland merchant, died at 9:10 p.m., Welnesday, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He had

A native and lifelong resident of Floyd county, Martin was one of its oldest citizens. He was a member of the Wayland Methodist Church, and of the Masonic

He was the son of Jackson and Rebecca Wallen Martin.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah W. Martin, a foster son, Alvin Houston, Middletown, O.; four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Shepherd, Mrs. Eunice Fraley and Mrs. Alberta Dearing, all of Wayland; Mrs. Marjorie Cline, Pikeville; 14 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. John Hall, Burnside, Ky.

The funeral was held at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, at the Wayland Methodist church, the Rev. Paul made in the family cemetery under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, the Hindman Funeral



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Prelegislative Meet Hears Governor Combs State Kentucky Needs

Gov. Bert Cembs called the next | Courses held each summer at the them "sweet-and-sour style." session of the Kentucky General National 4-H Club Center, Wash-Assembly "the most important in ington, D. C. a quarter of a century" as he previewed it with state senators and representatives in two prelegislative The Kentucky legislature 100 will of the majority of the people conferences.

Combs said measures adopted by the last Legislature are "hanging in the balance." He went on to call his plea to retain the tax by point- vide much of the lighting, so make

Then Combs asked General Asvice president of the United man." Until Nov. 13, Sherman and "even risk political oblivion" to States, in the administration im- had been commander of all Un- protect Kentucky's new progressive mediately preceding Lincoln's, ion forces in Kentucky, with programs when the session con-

dences of insanity before he left ate at Cumberland Falls last weekend; the previous week-end he was telegraphed the War Department at Kentucky Dam Village in Westthree times in one day for per- ern Kentucky to meet with mempresidency by Abraham Lincoln mission to evacuate Kentucky bers of the House of Representa-

> Both two-day meetings were highghted by discussions of measures which Combs expects to arise during the session. This included legisation on redistricting, more regu lation for industrial loan companies, changes in the absentee voting law, control over automobile junk yards and aid to the Kentucky Training Home for the mentally retarded in Frankfort. He called the present condition of the home "a disgrace to Kentucky.

> Robert F. Matthews, Jr., Finance Department, commissioner, presented a tentative budget picture for the next biennium. He praised "done more to improve the quality of our state-supported programs than any other budget in the history of Kentucky.

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt also

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Lexington, Ky. - What does it from throughout the United States ere learning about good citizenship Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8 (Spl.) - at the 4-H Citizenship Short

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Lexington, Ky.—Eyesight is precious-and one good way to protect your family's eyes is to have good lighting in your home, says Beth

SWEET-SOUR SPARERIBS

Lexington, Ky.—Spareribs—roastmean to be a "good citizen" in a ed, baked, barbecued, or cooked democracy? Four-H Club members with sauerkraut—are a top favorite with many families, but for an outof-the-ordinary treat, try serving

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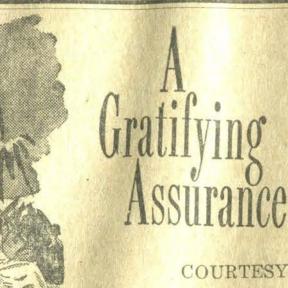
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Frankfort, Dec. 8 (Spl.)—The fallout shelters.

Kentucky Adjutant Gen: Arthur Y. Lloyd, who has charge of the State's civil defense program, said the Louisville District of the Corps of Engineer has been asigned responsibility for supervising the survey in Kentucky

For purposes of the survey Kentucky is divided into 14 areas, each of approximately 200,000 population. Kentucky architect-engineer firms will be awarded contract to carry out the work. The firms will usually work in their own geographical regions. Personnel of firms awarded the contracts will take a two-week training course at Fort Belvoir, Va., before beginning the survey.

(George Lee Shannon, of Prestonsburg, and T. A. Combs, of Langley, will attend the Ft. Belvoir training sessions.)

tronic computers, will be a de- rell and many others. tailed appraisal of each locality's fallout shelter possibilities.

changes, if any, are needed to forces. ments. The Army Corps of Engineers hopes to complete the project in 1962.

ENJOY TURKEY

Thanksgiving dinner, but the native nearby. Ferguson's stone has an have lived in Kentucky but only American bird made a round trip inscription informing us that be Harry could carry the Gean name from the mistaken idea in England not on the stone. His wife, Lucinda that the bird came from Turkey. Weddington Ferguson, was born

Our Historic Heritage

March 13, 1886.

FARMER AND GEAN FAMILIES This is a continuation of information on the Farmer and Gean families of Kentucky, the data furnished by Oliver Haught, East St. Louis, published last week. Some of the at McDowell, Floyd county, Ken-

Mr. Haught's letter continues: "It seems Harding Gean was born in South Carolina. They may have married there but the death certificate of the youngest child, Adeline Gray, says her father Harding was born in Virginia and her mother, Mary Painter Gean, was born in Germany. We have no proof of it yet but they (according to the 1860 Census) came to some place in Tennessee where the son Henry was born. The last two, John and

"We have never before heard where in Kentucky the Farmers and Geans lived but felt it was close together as neighbors. Three of the Gean girls we know nothing when son John was born in Ken-

about their families here. "We have no proof about old Acie Farmer and his wife except the stories their descendants tell. He still has a granddaughter living at age of 90. She was born in 1871. Acie's wife Hallie must have lived until near 1877. We know the family of John I. and

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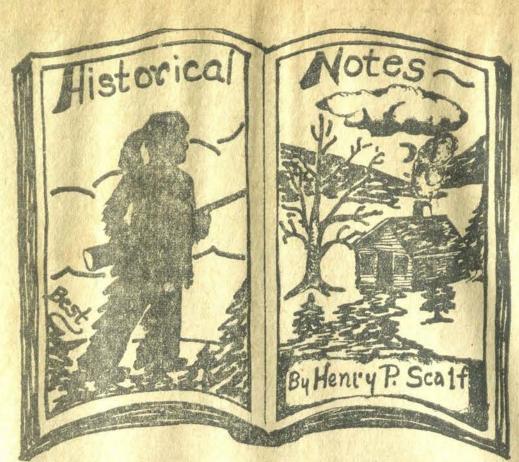
plication with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Star Drive-In restaurant at Stanville, Kentuc-

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children would have been married

"It seems the Acie Farmer fam-

"Now if Harding Gean's youngest

in 1842. That these two families

name, not ages, dates, or birth-

place, only the number of males and

females in the house. In 1850 they

"We feel that the three unknown

"I find other Gean families in

Water Valley, Mississippi, and sev-

eral places in Arkansas. Gean is

Illinois in 1860.

The Ferguson cemetery at Bold- Wayne county, Illinois, 1860, Acie nan, established following the Civil P. Farmer, then 59 or born in 1801 War on the lands of Dr. S. M. and in Pennsylvania; wife Hallie, Ferguson, is high above U.S. 23 then age 54 or born about 1806 in and from the site a beautiful view Pennsylvania or Kentucky. I don't may be had of the surrounding know her maiden name. All their

Many families of the area have by 1860 but in the home was a availed themselves of this place of child, age 10, name of John F. interment. Here are buried, besides Locke. This could have been a the Fergusons, many members of grandchild we don't know about. these families: Cecil, Stone, Spears, Ratliff, Damron, Foley, Thompson, ily that went to Kentucky when Similar surveys are being Hopkins Marrs, Hall, Branham, son James was a boy and the Hardmade in each state. Results of the Sturgill, Akers, Porter, Burchett, ing Gean family would have been surveys, after processing by elec- Daniel, Duvall, Beckelheimer, Fer- living in Kentucky in 1850 but in

Here is the grave of Tandy M. Layne, with no date, but the in- child was born at McDowell, Ken-The whole project, for which scription notes the following: "R. tucky, as stated, it would seem that Congress has appropriated \$93 Q. M. Sgt. 39th Ky. Inf." He served the Gean family was there and the million, will have three phases: under Dr. Ferguson in the Civil fact that two Farmer boys married 1. locating suitable buildings and War when the physician was lieu- Gean sisters would indicate that natural shelters; 2. marking each | tenant colonel of the 39th Kentucky | the Farmer family were near them location and determining what Volunteer Infantry of the Union and that son John was born there

bring it up to the required stan- More recent are the graves of were there in 1850. The Census recdard and 3. actual adaptation Rev. Carl Layne, revered minister ords up to 1350 only told the man's of each site to its shelter require- of the area, born 1903, died 1958. His son Rov, is buried nearby. He was born 1928, died 1951.

Dr. Ferguson, his grave and that gave his name, age, the wife's first of his wife marked by imposing name and age and the name and stones, is buried in the older sec- age of children at home. Early American settlers enjoying tion of the cemetery and others of turkey meat even before the first the Ferguson family are buried girls lived to be married. They may to Europe and back before it be- was born in 1822, died 1904. He was if he had a family, which we do came a favorite food on New World a native of Russell county, Vir- not know. tables. The name "turkey" arose ginia, although that information is

1830, died 1893. Other Ferguson graves with stones and the information gleaned from them: J. Cam Ferguson, born January 27, 1850, died January 10, 1905: Benjamin D. Ferguson, born March 23, 1855, died February 4, 1915; and "Jane, wife of J. C. Ferguson," born March 2, 1858, died

Illinois. The first installment was members of the family were born

Adeline, were born in Kentucky. It (Census) stated Adeline was born

about. Seems the oldest child, born 1825, would have been about 17 tucky, 1842. We know nothing of son Harry but he would have been the only one to carry the Gean family name if he had a family. We do know Sarah, Efferela, Henry, John and Adeline came to Illinois but nothing of the others. We know

James M. and of Mary Ann Aldener but we are not sure of the rest. I

Charles D. Osborne has filed ap-

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but we pay for the added conven- gueen, Connie Blankenship, will be crowned. Her attendants will

Wheelwright's band, under the direction of Barbara Martin, a At this game the homecoming Wayland high alumna, will furnish the music at halftime.

A dance will follow the game from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Scott Craft and his band will furnish the music. All Wayland high students and alumni are in-

Martin Edges Prestonsburg, 60-58

Jesse Sammons, David Butler and Earl Collins paced the Martin Purple Flash to a 16-T first quarter lead and then fought off a threequarter rally by stubborn Prestonsburg to defeat the Black Cats 60-58 here Friday night.

Sammons with 19 points, Butler McDowell 99, Dilce Combs 72 with 14 and Collins with 12 led the McDowell 90, Leatherwood 59 Flashes to a seemingly comfortable | Wheewright 79, Camargo 47 lead in the opening minutes, but Maytown 75, Prestonsburg 68 the three top scorers soon saw their | Martin 60, Prestonsburg 58 margin cipped to 27-23 at halftime and 43-42 at the end of the third quarter. But the victors managed to edge the Cats 17-16 in the To Its Victory String finale for the triumph

The Cats, who have won one game, have lost their last three by a combined total of 13 points. Bill Blackburn led the victims with 20 points and teammate James Ousley

dumped in 13. (58) Prestonsburg Martin (60) (20) Blackburn Sammons (19) Butler (14) (2) Robinson Osborne (8) (7) Blanton Hammonds (3) (13) Ousley Collins (12) (7) Deboard Baldridge (4)

Wheelwright Wins Sixth

their sixth basketball victory of the of the season by defeating Leatherseason Saturday night, downing wood, 90-59, jumping off to a 24tough Camargo 79-47, behind James 10 first quarter lead. The Dare Meade Memorial, Martin, Prestons-Rose's 32-point scoring effort.

once this season, pulled away to a 34 points at the end of three quar-20-11 first quarter margin and in- ters, 74-40. creased its lead in every stanza

Wheelwright's scoring load, net- guns, Dean Stewart and David ting 22 points. Bobby Sword added Turner, with 24 and 28 points re-12. Camargo's Whitaker led his spectively. E. Holbrook took scoring team with 18 points.

(79) Wheelwright McDowell (90) Camargo (47) Manley (3) Stamper Whitaker (18) Kemplin (5) Hughes (9) Williams (11) Cole (1)

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Salversville at Prestonsburg

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Floyd County Basketball

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Ashland at Prestonsburg McDowell at Wheelwright Martin at Wayland

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Team	1887	-
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McDowell	_11	1
Wheelwright	6	1
Wayland	8	3
Prestonsburg	1	3
Maytown	8	4
Martin	5	4
Betsy Layne	2	7
Garrett	2	7
Auxier	1	13

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Inez 73, Martin 68 Wheelwright 57, Whitesburg 50 Wayland 33, Maytown 77 Auxier 79, Phelps 72 (Overtime)

McDowell Adds Two

McDowell won its tenth game of he season by rolling over Dilce Combs, 99-72. McDowell jumped off to an early lead and was never headed. The bucket-busting Dare Devils had six men in double figures. Leading the scoring for Mc-Dowell was Dean Stewart with 21. F. Minks was high for Dilce Combs

McDowell (72) Dilce Combs Stewart (21) (15) Alexander Turner (13) (6) Couch Little (19) (27) Minks Moore (12) (8) R. Combs McCoy (20) K. Howell (10) (4) Duncil S. Howell (2) (2) Cornett

Bailey (2) (10) Engle Wheelwright's Trojans scored McDowell won its eleventh game Devils increased their lead as the burg and Inez follow in that order. Wheelwright, which has lost only game progressed. McDowell led by

> Leatherwood cut this to 31 before the final gun sounded.

Danny Hall helped Rose with McDowell was paced by its big honors for Leatherwood with 19. (59) Leatherwood (32) Rose Stewart (24) Bishop (4) Noe (7) Roark (10) Arnold (2) Cornett

(22) D. Hall Turner (28) (7) C. Hall Little (14) (12) Sword Moore (2) (4) R. Hall K. Howell (11) (2) D. Hall McCoy (6) (6) Hill Thornsberry (1) (5) Esterling Patton (4)

(19) Holbrook (2) Creech (4) Caudill

Wayland Clips Maytown, 83-77 Wayland took advantage of some

poor Maytown first quarter shooting here Friday night and with Phil Coleman leading the way, notched its eighth win of the season, 83-77.

Maytown found the range in the second half and outscored the Wasps, 48-44, but Wayland had done too much damage in the first two periods. Coleman, who finished with 30 points, was not in the second and fourth quarters, netting 12 and 10, respectively. Bronley Williams scored 21 for the winners Hubert Halbert with 23 and Danny Stevens with 20 paced Maytown.

Wayland (83) (77) Maytown Gibson (14) (3) P. Caudill Williams (21) (23) Halbert Patton (8) (1) T. Martin Coleman (30) (14) Tallent Johnson (9) (20) Stevens (6) F. Martin (6) D. Caudill (4) Webb

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INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

In Wednesday's opening game at

7 p.m., Paintsville (2-1) clashes

with Oil Springs (4-2), and in the

second, host Prestonsburg (1-2)

vies with Ashland Fairview (8-3).

Thursday's games have Newport

Public (4-0) set to meet the Purple

Flash of Martin (5-3) at 7 p.m., and

in the final game of the first

round Meade Memorial (6-1)

Newport Public is rated one of

the ten best teams in the state and

is tabbed as the best team in the

Pete Grigsby's McDowell Dare

Devils are the winningest team in

the state with a 11-1 record, and

Meade Memorial has suffered only

Ashland and Holy Family in the

16th region. Defending P. I. T.

champion Martin has not jelled to

the extent coach Denzil Halbert

would like at this stage of the sea-

The semi-finals will be held at

and 8:45 p.m. Friday and the

Official timer is Frank Heinze

and scorer Johnny Ellis, both of

Prestonsburg. Two of the referees

will be Foster Meade, South Ports-

mouth, and E. B. May, Jr., Pres-

consburg, with two more to be

The trophy list is elsewhere on

The second statewide high school

basketball ratings have two 15th

region teams in the top ten. Arthur

Mullins' Elkhorn City Cougars are

second, and Virgie is ninth. Both

After Elkhorn City and Virgie in

are in the 57th district.

finals at 8 p.m. Saturday.

named this week.

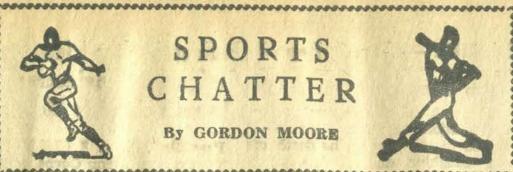
the sports page.

two-point loss in seven games. Fairview is listed a notch behind

ninth region.

squares against McDowell (11-1).

By GORDON MOORE



ond annual invitational basketball scorers in the area. Stewart, a 6-4 life once again. tournament promises to be a gala senior, is averaging 25.7 points a affair, with four of the state's top- game and Turner, 6-3 junior, is at ranked teams and 15 trophies to be 24.9.

presented in connection with the Inez's 63-48 win over Olive Hill last Friday night was the first time the Indians have ever won a game on the Carter county floor.

> Wheelwright and Prestonsburg will renew grid relations next sea- RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co. son by playing the opening game on September 1 in the local stadium. The winner will receive a trophy emblematic of the Floyd county championship.

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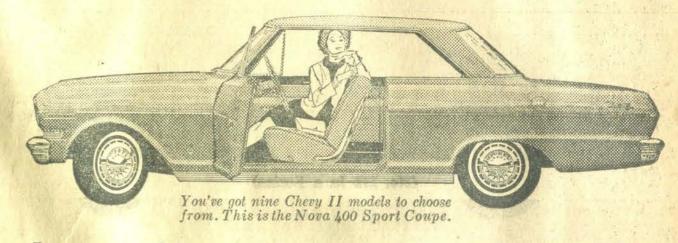
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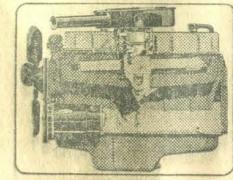
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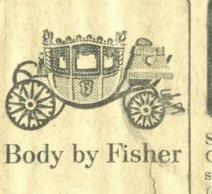
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For more information on "Hog Killing and Curing," get a free copy of our circular at the Extension

STRAWBERRIES

Anyone planning to set strawberries next spring should plow their ground this winter. If manure is to be used, this should be spread before plowing. Leave the land after plowing, which will help to conserve the soil and increase the amount of water soaking into the soil.

TREES

sign up for trees this year. The deadline for signing up for trees is December 31. Go to the ASC office now and fill out the necessary forms. A little over 1,000 acres were set to trees last year. There are still several thousand acres of abandoned farms, eroded hillside and brush cover fields that should be set to trees.

RICE, CASSEROLE FOODS

Rice is a good teammate for other tasty and colorful foods, especially in a casserole. Fluffy rice is a perfect background for all casserole-bound foods - meat, fish poultry, cheese, eggs and vegetables

Since casseroles are easy-to-serve fall favorites, and since rice is plentiful at groceries now ,why not have a casserole with rice often? Many different kinds of casseroles can be made that will please your family. For example, here's the recipe for a cheesy rice and meat ball casserole, as given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For serving four, season one pound ground beef with salt, pepper, chopped onion, and nutmeg. Shape into meat balls. Brown the meat balls in a small amount of butter. Remove the meat and pour the remaining butter into a 11/2 quart casserole. Add 21/2 to three cups cooked rice and stir in one cup of graded cheddar cheese and one cup of sour cream. Place the meat balls on top, cover and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Spurlock Is Appointed Agricultural Chairman Of Bankers Association

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8 (Spl.) Burl Spurlock, president of the First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been named as county agricultural chairman of Floyd county by J. D. Brown, president of the Kentucky Bankers As-

As agricultural chairman, Mr. Spurlock will be the official representative of the Kentucky Bankers Association in activities designed to increase farm income and improve the welfare of rural com-A well developed small fruit tree munities. Such activities include to kill hogs. Everyone looks forward is worth 12-15 dollars, and its bark the encouragement of new and immakes a tasty dish for rabbits. It proved farm practices, the support of youth leadership training in 4-H costs very little to protect trees. Clubs and FFA Chapters, and co-A good recipe to use in dry sugar Just tear up an old heavy paper operation with farm leaders and

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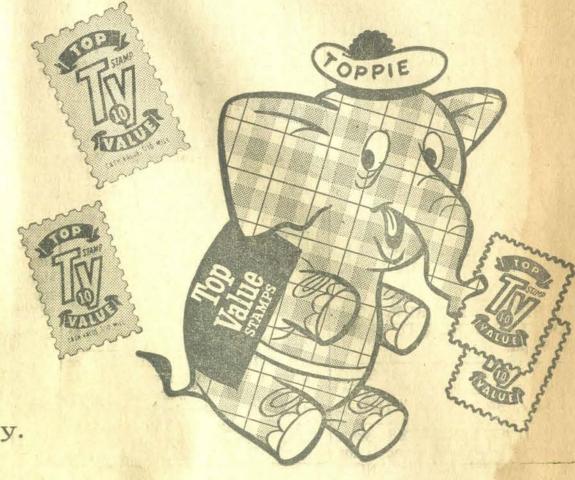
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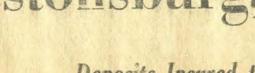
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Paintsville, Ky., Dec. 1 (Spl.)-The Department of Practical Nursing of Mayo State Vocational School today announced that the following students retional kidney disorders cause get- ceived their diplomas:

ting up nights, scanty flow, burn- Mary Anderson, McDowell; ing, backache, leg pains, dizziness, Donna Beatty, Garrett; Sue Blankenship, Wheelwright; Euline Bryars, Paintsville; Janice Friend, Pikeville; Ruth Hicks, David; June Hall, Hi Hat; Shirlene Hall, Topmost; Connie Hunter; Garrett; Vina Nuckles, Prestonsburg; Ada Mullins, Printer; Thelma Melvin, Paintsville; Joann Morris, Paintsville; Lavonia Whitesburg; Meredith Whitt, PIANO BARGAINS - All styles Are you willing to be trained in Martin; Lucilie Whittaker, East

uy in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Are you between 21 and 43 years These graduates will be taking their State Board examinations Can you be away from home in the early spring. In the mean-Monday through Friday? (Home time, they will be working as graduate nurses at various hos-If you can answer yes to the pitals. They will be considered a above questions, we would like to L. P. N., upon receiving their li-

Moore, Adkins Serving and field training. Your income At Training Center

Fort Knox, Ky.—Pvts. Carl J Moore, of Orkney, and James E. Adkins, of Hunter, are currently receiving basic combat training with Company C of the 15th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment here at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marson Moore, of Orkney, and Adkins is the son of Mrs. Flora Conn, of Hunter. During this eight-week course,

which they will complete on Dec. 23, Privates Moore and Adkins, will be developed into basic oldiers. Instruction in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, phy-CORT COSMETICS needs sales- sical fitness, personal hygiene, ladies. Allen, Prestonsburg. Write methods of survival under bat-HENRIETTA LYONS, Paintsville, tlefield conditions, and numer-12-7-2t-pd ous other allied basic subjects will be administered. Upon their machine, used a few times. In a basic course in the Training Center, they will receive an additional eight weeks advanced training in some specialized field of endeavor.

Dwarfism Becoming Problem In East Kentucky Beef Herds

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BY NEVYLE SHACKELFORD

happen frequently. Quicksand, Ky. - Until recently he incidence of "dwarfism" among breed associations have a program ered in a check of price records, beef cattle herds here in Eastern to combat dwarfism. They are urg-Kentucky has been extremely rare. ing all breeders to be completely 20 cents to 30 cents a bushel higher According to livestock authorities, honest in dealing with fellow breed- in price than yellow corn. however, the defect has shown up ers and not to sell "carrier" aniin all breeds for many years. mals or calves from known "car-

But now, according to Dr. Charles riers" for breeding purposes. Tartin, livestock specialist for the opment Project here, "dwarfism" is geny testing and cleaning up their y beef producers.

Dwarf or midget calves are pronormal offspring. This ability of ing stock they may purchase. dwarf production is transmitted from one generation to the next and the only way to prevent such occurrences is to eliminate "carriers" or animals which have produced midgets.

Dwarf production, says Dr. Martin can not be corrected by feeding or medication. It can be defeated only through "progeny testing" or by using "sons of sires" that have been progeny tested and found to be dwarf free.

Progeny testing is mating a bull to a specified number of cows which have produced dwarf calves or twice the number of unselected aughters of bulls or cows which ave produced dwarfs.

A dwarf calf is somewhat of a curiosity. It may be a "long-head" a "snorter." In either case, such freak is undesirable. The snorter s extremely blocky, low-set, with heavy-boned legs. Its movements are wobbly and uncoordinated, and it wheezes or snorts because breathing is difficult.

The long-head has a long narrow head and a thick compact body, but appears to breathe normally. Both have a slow rate of growth and are short of life. Each birth of a dwarf calf means a reduction in profits from the herd and with a

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Lexington, Ky.—Is there a possibility that Kentucky farmers could benefit by producing more white corn? Yes, say D. M. Shuffett dwarf producing sire, these births and Clyde T. Bates, UK Experiment Station economists. For instance: Dr. Martin says that now all In a 20-year period, Bates discovwhite corn ranged anywhere from

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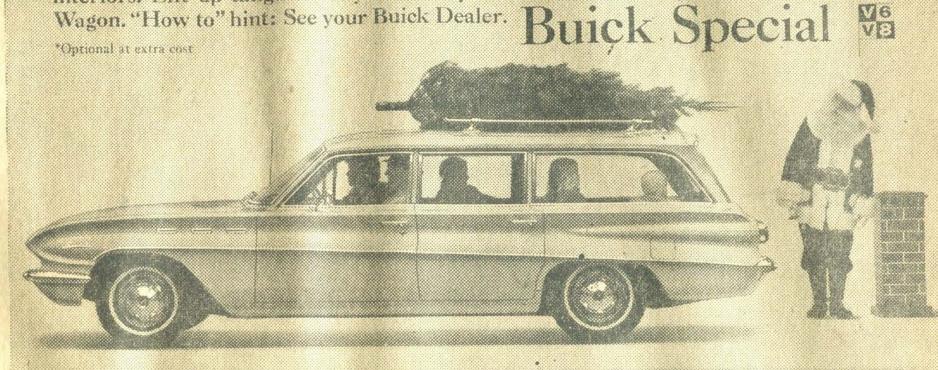
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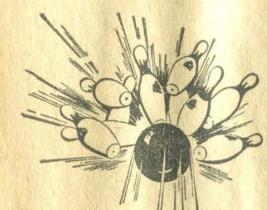
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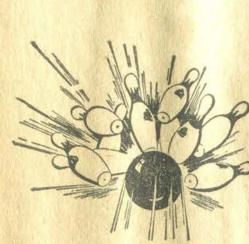
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