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THURSDAY

Some County Officials To Occupy Vacant Space an old shoe-even if we are heels. Left by Board's Move

building on Arnold avenue. Assembly at Frankfort which has been in pro- One of these, following the splen-

he supervisors and attendance

on, perhaps this week-end, the That was followed by a comstumbo and County Attorney Bark- want him to do?"

(See Story No. 5, Page 6).

NETS \$3,081

For Fire Department, Graham Burchett Says; \$10,000 Is Needed

unty needing assistance on fires, tion. anounces it has raised \$3,081 in

s drive for funds. surchett, who was recently named ad of the organization. Burchtt noted that the group seeks \$10,-00 with which to buy equipment. Burchett said the Community Department will be able to areas in the county heretowithout protection. A place ted out is the part of Lancer in the corporate limits of Pres-

er suits for the men and much Times Wednesday morning.

Meetings of the promoters of "We have not resigned from the

Court House Happenings

John D. Martin, etc. vs. Field ache. Inc., et al; Thurman L. Hibbitts, men.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

tricia J. Porter, 19, both of Dana. (See Story No. 7, Page 4) (See Story No. 8, Page 4) sick and injured.

********************* This Town--That World

I refuse to believe that we are to be no more when we die than

WHAT WILL SATISFY?

For weeks now, there have been Monday will be M-Day for the few conversations in places of busifices of the county superinten- ness, at home or on the streets o the new administrative of- which did not include the junior the newly remodeled high college and the bill in the General

s for several days, will be com- did vote given by the House last e on the first of the week when week, discussed those who had led e bookkeeping machines are re- the fight here, those who had helped, commended Senator Bur-County Superintendent Charles nis Martin, Representatives Allen Clark said that it is planned to Slone and Ben Martin for their rite teachers' checks on the heavy work. This was one of those rare chines this week-end to prevent conversations in which there was lelay in salary payments due to little, if any, criticism of anybody Then said one of the group:

"If this bill passes the Senate, officers moved this week, and the regardless of who has been for it naining personnel were leaving and is still for it, we can give credit oon as the books, materials to one man-Bert Combs. If you d supplies could be boxed and don't think so, imagine what would Hager Gap, were conducted Satd by the maintenance depart- have happened to the bill if he urday afternoon from the First had been against it."

iscal court, which has charge of ment that the Governor "has stuck Springs, Va., Mr. Carter was a vacant offices, will decide on his neck out for us" on more than son of John Henry and Fanny heir disposition. Only two county one occasion and just about as far Keen Carter. He came to this fficials, County Judge Henry as it would go. "What else do we county about 45 years ago to en- and hereafter will be in the county of American Biologists to recog-

suggestion was immediately ve- death. He was said to have been

have to feed the mule!"

from scratch. Not one time, but twice. He finally made it Wedneshe Community Fire Depart- more travelling to be sure and keep

The announcement of the amount DENIES BREAK

Says Story Incorrect That Southeast Serves Notice of Severance

Saturday's newspaper story orig- Callihan Funeral Home. The \$3,081 contributed last week that the Southeast Coal Company and Spurlock, R. L. Spurlock. as made by 49 persons or firms, has broken away from the South- W. A. Spradlin, Adrian Collins, lany of the donations were in the ern Coal Producers Association and Russell Hagewood, Nelson Baldecided to go non-union is incor- dridge, C. W. May, Thomas Here-Burchett, who says the organi- rect. Harry LaViers, Paintsville, ford, John Allen, Henry Steation will need a fire truck, rub- Southeast president, told The phens, Arthur Hicks, Watt Hale,

le organization are held on Fri- Southern Coal Producers Associaevenings at Allen and inter- tion," said LaViers, "although in Anniversary Observance d persons are urged to attend. the end it could result in that. Planned by Girl Scouts; drive to procure funds will What we have done is this: We on until the goal of \$10,000 is simply have given the United Mine Juliette Low, Founder Workers the 60-day notice required in the present contract that our | On March 12, approximately 31/2 He added that, although this no- the organization.

Judith Carole Calhoun vs. Roy tract is necessary for his company Baden-Powell, founder of the damaged or destroyed by the calhoun; Howard, Francis & to meet the competition of truck Scouting movement, and adapted disaster. Howard, attys. Barbara Tackett vs. mines which do not pay the full them to the needs of girls in the "Without American Red Cross tandall Tackett; Barkley J. Stur- scale and also that offered by the United States. I, atty. Geneva Triplett vs. Nel- oil and natural gas industry. He Since 1912, almost 181/2 million would have become of these dis-B, Martin; Paul C. Combs, atty. said Canadian gas now piped into girls, women and men have be- aster victims, especially since this thel Hackworth vs. Julie Bell the northwestern United States is longed to the Girl Scouts. They area is already beset with many ackworth; Scott Collins, atty. giving U. S. coal operators a head-carry on their program in every economic problems."

thys. William Lafferty, gdn. vs. ates mines at Seco, Millstone and where American families live. The during the year July, 1960, and Holbrook of that county. Roland Sizemore, et al; Barkley J. Polley, in Letcher county, and pro- program itself, according to Mrs. July, 1961. Sturgill, atty. George Parsons, et al duces about 800,000 tons of coal a Charles U. Culmer, of Libertyville, In two other floods, the Indiana- James Justice, possessing moon- letter from County Attorney Bark-

Jell Poe vs. James Cain, et al; at 20 per cent of national output, Scouting, however, has remained tively. Bobby Gene Jones, 22, Minnie, is climbing toward 30 per cent. triotism, and services to 62 veterans and and Astor Johnson, child deser- the speaker told the Kiwanians. done," Breathitt declared. Nancy Sue Moore, 17, Mc- The Southern Coal Producers As- become happy and resourceful cit- 260 servicemen, conducted 10 first- tion, both arrested by Deputy Governor Combs and other Ken-Dowell. Charles Ray Mullins, 21, sociation has been trying to get the izens."

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

College Bill Clears Last Hurdle

Former Mayor's Rites Are Conducted Saturday; Burial, Mayo Cemetery



Funeral rites for Arthur Clarence Carter, 73, former mayor of Prestonsburg, who was fatally injured last Wednesday in an auto wreck on the lake road, near

Methodist Church here. Born Dec. 14, 1888 at Buffalo gage in the coal mining business, only a part of the time. In his ab- nize persons trained in the field of ey Sturgill, have definitely decided "Give everybody 40 acres and a an industry in which he was yet sence the USDA will be represented microbiology. Dr. Scutchfield that interested at the time of his by other personnel. Prestonsburg's first automobile ting of the offices, said that the "That won't do-a-body would dealer, selling his first cars at a time when few roads were traversable in this county except ADVICE FOR THE ASTRONAUT during dry weather and when Lennie Moore, who failed to re- Prestonsburg itself had few new his driver's license in time paved streets. Mr. Carter was a after driving a car 40 years or member of the First Methodist

Florida, and two brothers, John Sunday, April 22. Carter, and Betty Ray Carey.

Robert Regan and Ira McMillen, Jr. officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery here under direction of the Carter & RC CHAIRMAN

inating in New York to the effect Active pallbearers were Richthat the Southeast Coal Company and Spurlock R. L. Spurlock Burl Spurlock, George T. Robiscellaneous equipment, has been The newspaper, American Metal erts, J. W. Howard, Dr. Edward ospecting army surplus depots for Market, reported the break which B. Leslie, Russell Horn, Donald

Superintendent Clark Says Lunch Program Successful In County

time it has been in effect.

gram has been instituted in 80 of were discussed. them, Clark said. As of Feb. 2.

The superintendent pointed out meeting of the board. that in 13 of the schools which have the lunch program the aver- Scutchfield Selected age daily attendance has jumped from 475 to 525 children. "We feel," By Microbiology Board; he said, "that the average daily attendance will show a greater in- Is Hospital Lab Head crease as a result of the program,

gram and while the school lunch of Microbiology.

Fair Board Discusses Exhibition Continuance; Meet of Leaders Slated

"Shall we continue the Floyd county fair?" -that was the question discussed at a recent meeting here of the Floyd County Fair

Charles Clark, superintendent of Members of the board expressed Floyd schools, pointed this week to the opinion that the fair should the success of the school lunch be continued as a county instituprogram in this county in the brief tion but only if more local and ment Program was introduced in countywide support is given it. With 85 schools eligible, the pro- Tentative plans for this year's fair

James Adams, president of the when 55 schools had had the pro- Fair Board, appointed a committee gram in operation, 24,470 lunches to meet with the Prestonsburg had been made available to pupils, Business Men's Association and with 15,040 of these given without with the City Council and to re- chian Mountain area would be new pastor, successor to the Rev. port on its findings at the March eligible to participate. The program David Hewett, who resigned to re-

and the full story cannot be re- Beecher L. Scutchfield, of Marvealed statistically until the end tin, who is head of the clinical laboratory at the McDowell Me- ment of operating units for live- Irene Cole Memorial Baptist cast dissenting votes, and that Arvid Dopson, who has repre- morial hospital, is the first reg- stock farming and woodland en- Church, which sponsors the Lan- Overby expressed regret that opsented the U.S. Department of Ag- istered bacteriologist to be selected terprises, development of specialriculture in this county since the by the National Registry of Micro- ized crops such as small fruits inception of the food stamp pro- biologists of the American Board

program was being instituted. This is the certifying board removed last Friday back to Atlanta, cently established by the Society

(IWANIS CLUB TO SPU

and Fred Carter, Ft. Belvoir, Vir- use the average of its attendance School by Easter."

Goal Is Set At \$7,000. Secretary White Says

has been named chairman of the Christ, Assembly of God, Irene drive in Floyd county, it was an byterian, Free Will Baptist, Church BREATHITT IN SPEECH HERE nounced this week by Miss Ella of the Nazarene, Lancer Baptist Noel White, executive secretary of Chapel.

Floyd Red Cross Chapter. \$7,000 will be sought.

More than \$388,000 was spent in contract with them will expire million girl and adult members of Kentucky by the Red Cross during March 5, and that we want to ne- Girl Scouts of the U.S. A. will the past year to aid disaster vicgotiate a more realistic contract." celebrate the 50th anniversary of tims, Mr. Callihan said. The largest expenditure was in the Eastern tice was given in January, his | Juliette Low established the first Kentucky area struck by devastatcompany has not been contacted troop of 12 girls on March 12, 1912, ing floods last July. In this area in Savannah, Georgia. She brought alone, Mr. Callihan reports \$208,-LaViers emphasized the fact that from England the principles of 065 was spent to aid 749 families new and less demanding con- Scouting as set forth by Lord whose homes and possessions were

state of the Union, in its possess- In all, 1,252 Kentucky families

aid classes, two classes in lifesav- Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis; Jimmie tuckians, he added, have under- He pointed out that Kenutcky cation, that "immediate considera-Dema, and Anna Lou Morgan, 17, U.M.W. to scale down its 40-cent- line and way a program reversing the trend last year had the highest per cap- tion" be given to the establishment still. Billy L. Akers, 19, and Pa- a-ton royalty on coal and the ternational movement. In many in home nursing and care of the drunk driving, booked by Deputies of migration of Kentucky citizens its income increase in the nation of new institutions.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club's bers for regular Sunday School at area. For that reason many of the Edith Lake Wyrick Carter; three Committee for the Support of tendance and to solicit new Sun- farmers and other landowners in sons, Leo Carter, of Lexington, Churches and Spiritual Values and School members from those that region have been deprived James J. and Jack Carter, both nounced this week through its who are not regular members of of Prestonsburg; one daughter, chairman, E. E. Clark, plans for another church or Sunday School. Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, Lynch- conducting a Sunday School at- He said that a further aim should Stumbo Is Appointed nt, organized at Allen three his driver's license renewed and burg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Vir-tendance campaign in the churches be to seek to win as many as posexs ago to serve the surround- that if he didn't not to come to ginia Ricketts, Lynchburg, Starting Merch 4 sible of these to faith in Jesus To Accident Prevention area and any point in the Floyd county to take the examinapromotion committee is "One-half Oscar Carter, Alexandria, Va., Each participating school will of Prestonsburg attending Sunday

ginia. He also leaves five grand- over the months of October, No- A certificate will be presented to children, Jim Carter, Susan Car- vember and December, 1961, for each participating school at the Saturday, the Revs. Harold W. of this emphasis, as stated by Mr. ner-up receiving a "Certificate of Health, Frankfort. Dorsey, Orin M. Simmerman, M. Clark, is for each Sunday School Merit." Features of the campaign to cultivate its own church mem- will include weekly radio progress partment wrote: reports each Monday on the local radio stations and a listing of the sons who have accepted this as- cannot be retired even with asattendance at all of the participat- signment. We believe all counties sistance from the gas company, ing schools in this newspaper. The will make similar designations. He added that the water company Times will also carry a weekly Although many health depart- should acquire more customers. feature article by a layman from ments over the state are already | The Frankfort expert, who came

> participating in the Sunday School that the enormity of the problem that approximately \$8,000 city attendance campaign:

First Methodist, First Church of area stands out as the number retire the old paving bonds should W. R. Callihan, of Prestonsburg, God, Arnold Avenue Church of one public health problem."

During the drive, which will be- take part in the attendance drive PRAISES GOVERNOR COMBS gin March 3, contributions totalling in one of the above participating

Deadly Weapon Charge Lodged Against Bolen; Released To Magoffin

Fieldon Bolen, who was jailed ere last Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Henry Slone on a charge Chalmer H. Frazier, who described carrying a concealed deadly the club's guest as not merely a weapon, was held for Magoffin friend of the junior college movecounty authorities and was rem, et al; Tackett & Tackett, Southeast Coal Company oper- ions and in 49 other countries received Red Cross disaster aid leased the following day to Sheriff

Others jailed within the week! Legislature." Mr. Frazier read a vs. Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., year. The mines employ about 200 Illinois, Girl Scout National Pres- Kentucky-Ohio flood in May, 1961, shine whiskey, arrested by Sheriff ley J. Sturgill, who could not atident, has expanded and changed and the Northeastern Kentucky Henry Hale and Deputies W. John- tend the meeting, in which Stur- that program as Education, High- greater number of these graduates atty. Fred Salisbury vs. Frank Coal production in non-union to keep pace with our changing flood in July of 1960, the Red Cross son, Lonnie Herald and Jack Gib- gill expressed his personal appre- ways, Economic Development and desiring to attend college, he said Salisbury; W. W. Burchett, atty. mines for years has been estimated times. "The basic purpose of Girl spent \$95,809 and \$25,124 respectively." Water Control. "This program has "There are geographical areas of Keene, possessing alcoholic bev- Breathitt on behalf of the bill, thrilled the hearts of Kentuckians, Kentucky," Slone added, "which but American Metal Market said the same," Mrs. Culmer added: "It In Floyd county the local Red erages, booked by Deputies Frank "You've got a great Governor, and we can be assured that no are not receiving adequate educaexperts believe it has jumped to 25 is to inspire girls with the highest Cross chapter filed bonus appli- Crum, Curtis Hall and Enoch Hat- and the whole state owes you a wrecking crew is going to come in tional services." This makes it per cent in the past year or so and ideals of character, conduct, pa- cations for 1,625 veterans, ren- field; Earle Stanley, Jr., a.w.ol., debt of gratitude for your support," and tear down what has been necessary, he maintained, citing a

Hall and Hatfield.

PERKINS ASKS MEASURE NOW READY REGIONAL ACT

Appalachian Mountain Development Program Urged by Congressman

Legislation to create a special Appalachian Mountain Developthe U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday by Congressman Carl

In addition to all of the counties

would provide federal assistance, drainage, development of farm where he has served in mission House, and now the legislation water supplies, woodland improve- work for a number of years. ment, revegetation of mine spoils,

The program calls for technical plans for water and other uses. In addition, Perkins said, the

the application in the region of other resource development prorams such as the Small Waterhed Program, the Rural Areas Deopment Program, Rural Elecrification, and others.

Perkins said that unusual conditions in much of the Appalachian soil and water conservation program from applying fully in the

John M. Stumbo, sanitarian of the Floyd County Health Depart- ing only about one-fifth of the ment, has been named accident ter, Barbara Ann Carter, Vicki the base on which to figure its close of this campaign, showing its prevention representative for this percentage of increase during the percentage of increase in atten- area, it was announced this week The funeral was held at 2 p.m. proposed campaign. The purpose dance, with the winner and run-

each church during the campaign, active or interested in safety at the invitation of the Council For Annual Fund Drive; The following churches will be work as you have been, it is felt and without charge, pointed out Community Methodist Church, be done. In many counties this that the sinking fund of \$3,600 to of University of Kentucky com-

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club

was joined last Thursday evening

House of Representatives.

as a fine thing for Kentucky.

to other states.

HAILS JR. COLLEGE PLANS.

FOR COMBS' SIGNATURE

New Pastor Comes To Lancer Chapel

The Rev. Charles Thompson, who has recently been called as pastor of the Lancer Baptist Chapel moved Tuesday with his wife, three in Eastern Kentucky, 347 counties daughters and two sons to the from 12 states extending from New home owned by Mrs. Seymour York to Alabama in the Appala- Gray on South Lake Drive. The turn to Southern Baptist Theologas may be required, for crop land ical Seminary for further study, afternoon added its near-unaniimprovement, including erosion comes to this field of work from mous approval to the junior colcontrol, pasture development and Cannel City in Morgan county lege bill which originated in the

An installation service for the signature.

Frankfort Specialist Savs Deficit Indicated Under Present Structure

A Frankfort municipal finance specialist told the Prestonsburg facts Monday evening.

Department of Economic Development, after an examination of the entire fiscal structure of the 7 ity. said that if 95% of the property tax and all the present revenue sources of the city were collected the city would have approximately \$80,000. This would, under the present administrative organization, leave a deficit of \$30,000 annually.

He pointed out that the Prestonsburg Gas Company was servsource of income. (Private gas company producers serve part of the city). Robey also pointed out to be returned to the House if the taking in sufficient revenue with-In notifying Stumbo, the de- out borrowing from the gas com-"You are one of over 100 per- years certain old paving bonds

indicates that much remains to taxes were delinquent each year,

goes to Governor Combs for his development of private recrea- Rev. Thompson will be conducted Senator Burnis T. Martin told tional facilities and other outdoor at the Lancer Baptist Chapel Sun- The Times that only Senators recreation, streambank improve- day morning at 10:30 by the Rev. George E. Overby, of Murray, and ment, reorganization and enlarge- Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor of the Shelby C. Kincaid, of Lexington,

SENATE GIVES

BILL PASSAGE

BY 32-2 VOTE

Factions Unite To Vote

Quick O.K. of Legislation,

Emulating House Action

The Kentucky Senate Wednesday

position of his constituents to the measure caused him to vote against As in the House, a week earlier, the vote came with a minimum of delay. Senators Cap Gardner,

George Conley and Burnis Martin spoke for the measure, then the The House last week passed the

bill by a vote of 86 to 3.

House Bill 234 (the juntor college bill) gets its third reading in the Senate today (Wednesday), City Council a few hard financial and there is a possibility it may come to a vote before the General James B. Robey, of the Kentucky Assembly adjourns Wednesday night for the week.

fort, Tuesday afternoon. Senator Martin said the companion Senate bill (No. 113), which was held up in committee for days, had been reported out and that it

There is no visible opposition to the legislation, its backers say.

The House last Wednesday apbeen proposed by Gov. Bert Combs Hopkinsville, Somerset and the Hazard-Blackey area. It also would provide for converting existing college facilities at Ashland, Covington, Henderson, Cumberland and

Elizabethtown into the system, The bill carried no appropriation of state money and proposed that the schools he established as money becomes available.

As finally approved, the measure was a committee substitute for the original bill introduced by Reps. R. P. Moloney, Lexington: Allen Slone, Blue River, and Ben Martin. Drift, all Democrats, Site priorities specified in the original measure were deleted in the substitute. The lawmakers amended the substitute to provide that names of existing schools taken into the system can-

not be changed. The bill provides that sevenmember local advisory boards be

Rep. Slone called HB 234 "one of the most important pieces of legislation to come up in this session." He said our present system of colleges is "totally inadequate to meet the rising enrollment of college students." This rising enrollment is caused by an increase

report by the State Commission on the Study of Public Higher Edu-

by Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, in its rejoicing over the almost unanimous acclaim given the junior college legislation by the "It's a great day for Kentucky, since education is to be taken to the people," said Mr. Breathitt in a brief address as the club's speaker of the evening. He hailed the entire junior college program ment but as one who was "very instrumental in getting support of the college bill by members of the

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WHY NOT A MEMBER OF THE SWITCH-BLADE SET?

The monumental achievement of Colonel Glenn is n inspiring, almost an awesome, thing. This country ours shares with him and those who planned and worked and prepared for the historic space flight the igh honors of Tuesday's history-making hours.

The nation is particularly honored because all was tone in the true American tradition—publicly, for all e world to see, whether the end result was to be failre or success. There was no Iron Curtain shielding ven the flight of man into the sun.

Beyond all this, we think it is worth noting that this country of our chose one of its finest and best to underake the great adventure. As youth is thrilled by Coldel Glenn's space voyage, and as it finds a new hero. et it not forget that this man chosen for the honor is me who lives according to the dictates of a simple but eel-strong Christian faith.

Youth is inclined, these days, to define as "corny" xpressions of religion and faith and loyalty. Mention, some circles, the verities, those things without which can is little more than a brute, speak of "honor," "honsty." "patriotism," "God and country" -whisper hese, and hear the retort, "How corny can you get?" It occurs to us, at this time, that we might well poner the fact that many of those who find high prin-

aple "corny" possess bodies and minds equal in rength and acuteness to those of Colonel Glenn-and et such as these were not chosen for the soul-trying raining and waiting for, and the doing of, the task or which he was chosen.

At first, we lamented the fact that the life of a man such splendid character should be risked in the venwe. But, come to think of it, only such a man is worthy of his country's trust and honor.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(From The Times, dated Feb. 19, 1932)

A petition was filed at the City Council meeting Monday night by Alex M. Spradlin on behalf of West Prestonsburg citizens, asking that West Prestonsburg be separated from Prestonsburg as a corporate town...Lack of funds to shorten terms of all grade departments in consolidated schools to eight months, except at Maytown and Haroid-Laynesville . . . C.M.T.C. quota for county set at 52 ... Ashley Brown, Paintsville barber, was killed in leap from his car Friday might, near Allen ... County Superintendent John Stephens became a teacher under his own administration last week when 60 or more new students enrolled in eighth grade here; with only one teacher and the county board meeting a few days away, Mr. Stephens solved the problem by volunteering to teach till Manis Conley could be legally employed . . . Married: Miss Mollie Allen and Mr. Stewart Banks, at Garrett, February 15. There died: Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick McClure, 31, native of Prestonsburg, at Tucson, Arizona, last Sunday; Mrs. Artie Webb Martin, 39, Sunday at Lackey home of mother, Mrs. Minta Webb.

Twenty Years Ago

(From Times dated Feb. 19, 1942)

NYA master machine shop opened this week, to be in full operation next week, Richard Quillen, project superintendent, announced ... The general merchandise store of Magistrate Glenn Burchett was destroyed Monday by fire; Mr. Burchett slightly burned when keg of powder exploded . . Two Floyd County Times newsboys were injured last Thursday evening when hit by a car here; Billy Turner, 12, had a broken leg and Frank Prater was slightly cut and bruised . . . Injured in head-on collision of two autos near the Cow Creek bridge last Friday-Edith Derossett, 19. of Dwale, Myrtle Crum, 21, Dwale, Emmett Tackett, 39, Allen, Earl Hall, 19, Bypro, Tom Adams, 19. Drift... The Sandy Valley Tire Service recapping plant was opened Monday morning by Franklin Moore ... Approximately 2,900 Floyd men registered Monday for the draft...Sam P. Dingus, formerly of Dinwood, recently attained the Marine Corps rank of sergeant at Naval Air Training Station, Corpus Christi, Texas-the same rank he held with an artillery unit during World War I ... John Allen, Lawrence Keathley, W. W. Cooley, Bert T. Combs, V. O. Turner and Henry Moore drilled in a strong gas well on Johns Creek last week ... Mrs. H. C. Francis has received word from the State Department that her daughter, Miss Lydia Mae Francis, secretary to the American consul-general in Japanese-occupied Shanghai, is safe. Mrs. B. F. Combs received the same reassuring word concerning her nephew, Troy Perkins, American consul at Kumning, China... Members of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club organized a "daughter" club at Betsy Layne, February 14. with Mrs. T. J. Chandler as its president ... Married: Miss Gwendolyn Sturgill and Mr. Tom Graham Dingus, February 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill; Miss Ethel Reed, of Riceville, and Mr. Chester W. Sam Hale; at St. Paul, Minnesota, February 7, Miss Emma Lou Turck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Turck, and Lt. James Wilmer Wine, Jr., formerly of Prestonsburg . . . There died: Viney Sizemore Collinsworth, 77, here last Saturday; R. H. May, 83, Right Beaver Creek native, at his home near Mt. Sterling; James Hammonds, 73, veteran teacher, died Tuesday at his home on Bull Creek; Nellie Prater. 70, here Saturday; Raymond Hagans, 21, Saturday at Maytown.

Ten Years Ago

(From Times Edition of Feb. 21, 1952)

United Mine Workers have accepted site at McDowell on lands of County Judge Henry Stumbo and Troy Nickells for hospital ... Alvin Reed named to head Floyd Easter Seal Drive . . . Flu has closed two rural schools, caused 175 absences in schools here . . . Orion Hensley was seriously injured Monday night in Beaver Creek Coal & Mining Company mine at . . District basketball tournament will begin at Wheelwright next Tuesday night ... Representatives Henry C. Hale, of Blue River, and Roy Holbrook, of Salyersville, have proposed liberalization of teacher retirement law to permit retirement with full allowances at age 60 or after 20 years' teaching service ... J. C. Cooley and Elvie Martin announced the purchase of the Long & Anderson Auso Sales at Mt. Sterling Married: Miss Lucille McRea Cartmell and Mr. Samuel Howard Keathley, February 9, at Paintsville. There died: Wesley Hale, 75, at Hueysville, Sunday night; Laura Minnie Hatfield, 81, last Thursday at East Point; Dr. W. H. T. Roberts, 43, Tuesday of last week at Washington, D.C.; James Bentley, 65, at Logan, Ohio; Adam Prater, of Pyramid, at Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday.

Thomas F. Marshall, 85,

Mrs. Martha Carver, of Printer,

Church of Christ, with Stanley

LIVE BAIT

Night crawlers and Minnows

Fishing Tackle, Camping

Supplies, Groceries, etc.

CHARLES GROCERY

AND BAIT

On Brandy Keg Road

Of Manton, Is Victim;

Burial, May Cemetery

Mrs. Letha S. Compton, Age 84, of Hite, Dies; Burial Made At Gulnare

Mrs. Letha Scalf Compton, 84, of Thomas F. Marshall, 85, of Man-Hite, was claimed Tuesday of last ton, was claimed Friday at the week at 5:40 p.m. at home. She Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, at had been in failing health for three 1:20 a.m. A former merchant and farmer, he had been ill two weeks. years but died suddenly.

Mrs. Compton was a daughter of Mr. Marshall was a son of Rev. William and Elizabeth Scott Scalf, J. H. Marshall and Jane Carver of the Johns Creek section. Her Marshall. His wife, Frances Pratt first husband, Jack Cisco, preceded Marshall, survives. her in death. She was remarried to Surviving is a son, C. M. Marsh-John Compton, who survives. all, of Manton, and six daughters:

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Grace Ratliff, of David, Mrs. Mrs. Jettie Taylor, of Gulnare, Edna Patton, of Eastern, Mrs. Pike county, and Mrs. Georgia Scott, of Tram. Surviving stepsons and step-daughters are Charles Mayo, of Hite, and Mrs. Alpha ley Compton and Page County. ley Compton and Bass Compton, Slone, Wayne, Michigan. Surviving both of Hite, Jim Compton, of Rus- are a brother and four sisters: sell, Scott Compton, Mrs. Laura Lewis Marshall, of Martin, Mrs. Crisp and Mrs. Anna Isaac, all of Mary Jane Hunter, of Honaker, Alphoretta, Mrs. Rebecca Spurlock, of Printer, Columbus Comp- Mrs. Sallie Webb, of Eastern, and ton, of Boldman, Mrs. Gypsy Col- Mrs. Lizzie Hunter, Ashland. lins, of Martin, Surviving are two Funeral services were held Fribrothers and a sister: Ballard day, at 1 p.m., at the Martin Scalf, of Tram, Trimble Scalf, of Gulnare, and Mrs. Alice Nunnery, in the Clark May cemetery at

Funeral rites were conducted tion of Turner & Ryan Funeral Stephens Branch under the direc-Friday at 10 a.m. from the Gul- Home. nare Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Walter Collins and Bill Childers officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery at Gulnare under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

MARKETING ORDER PROPOSALS

Lexington, Ky. - Self-help programs to stabilize turkey prices and the much-discussed turkey marketing order proposals are on the agenda of the annual Turkey Day Wednesday, February 28 at the University of Kentucky.

Jenny Baker, all of Lackey, Franklin D. Hern, U. S. Army, Fort Gordon, Georgia, Mrs. Maxine Taub, Mitchelville, Maryland, and Mrs. Linda Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah. Surviving are four brothers and three sisters: Orville Horn, Willard, Ohio, James Horn, and Mrs. Elsa Oney, both of Portsmouth, Ohio,

Aged Lackey Businessman

Victim At Home, Monday;

Isadore Horn, 70, of Lackey, was claimed Monday, at 4:30 a.m. at

home. He had been in failing

health three years, seriously so

Mr. Horn was a drilling contractor and a member of the

He was a son of Malcolm and

Jenny Gose Horn. His wife, Alice Horn, survives. Surviving sons and

daughters are Willard Horn, Wood-

row Horn, Oscar Horn and Mrs.

Church of Latter Day Saints.

four months.

Grant Horn and Morton Horn, both of Hueysville, Mrs. Edith Price, of Wayland, and Mrs. Mollie Sturgill, Norwalk, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday), at 10 a.m., from the Martin branch of the Church of Latter Day Saints, elders of the church officiating. Burial was made in the Bingham cemetery on Auxier Road under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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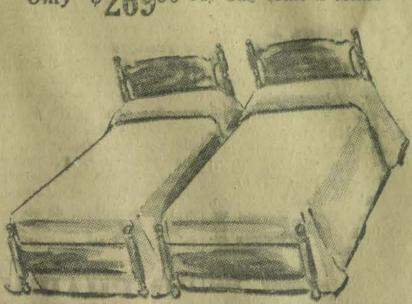
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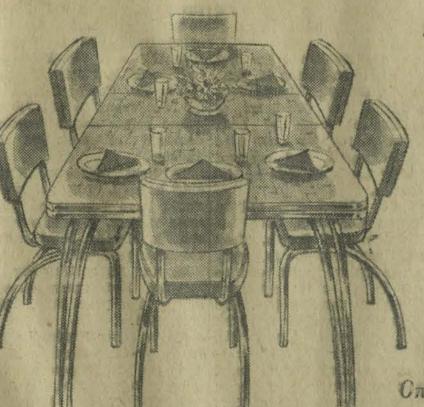
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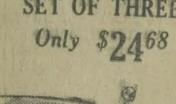
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Richard Frasure, 65,

Mr. Frasure was a son of the late h Cavalry in Korea. He entered Charley Frasure and Vena Gibson e Army in September, 1954, and Frasure. He was never married. arrived overseas, on this tour of Suviving brothers and sisters are Hager Frasure, in Michigan, Malc The 28-year-old soldier attended Frasure, and Becky Frasure, both of Catlettsburg, William Frasure. Buffalo, Kentucky, Rhoda Frasure and Mrs. Coffey, both of Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 am, today (Thursday) from the Free Will Baptist church at Martin and burial was made in the Willie Frasure, of Langley Mrs. Martin cemetery under the direc- Anna N. Case, Sardinia, Ohio, Mrs. John Graham Chapter was ortion of Hall Brothers Funeral Havana Winkle, MacArthur, Ohio, gnized.

Walter Ray Booth, 62, Of Martin, Is Victim; Funeral Held Wednesday

Walter Ray Booth, 62, of Martin,

Mr. Booth was a son of the late Walter S. and Elizabeth Biggs Booth. His wife, Roxie Slone Booth, survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Edward Booth, Lincoln In Wildlife Program Hi Hat, Howard Booth, of Teaberry, Marvin Booth, Columbus, Virgil Pryon, of Georgetown, A. Spradlin, A. C. Harlowe, H. L. Homeplace hospital, Ary, Kentucky. Ohio, Clarence Booth, Willis Booth, has been named state-wide chair- Mayo, Mary A. Ford, Mae Ken- She had been in ill health two Mrs. Faunetta Hamilton and Mrs. man to direct the 1962 National drick, James Goble, John Clark years, seriously so two months. Beatrice Horn, all of Detroit, Sur- Wildilfe Week program in Ken- and Miss Alice Harris. Pages Mrs. Stanley was a daughter of viving also is a sister, Mrs. Charley tucky. The appointment was an- elected were Misses Elizabeth Abijah and Sarah Robinson Ken-Berry, of Martin.

Revs. A. M. Gollihue, E. J. Ramey cational campaign each year. of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. day of spring.

Mrs. Vicie Frasure, 83, Of Langley, Is Victim; Funeral Held Saturday

Richard Frasure, 65, of Martin, Mrs. Vicie Frasure, 83, of Langwas found dead in bed Tuesday ley, died Thursday of last week at morning at the home of a sister, 3:30 p.m. at King's Daughters hosnship badge during range fir- Mrs. Viney Coffey, of Martin. He pital, Ashland. At the time of had been in ill health for four death she had been suffering from a fractured hip but she had been in ill health ten years.

Mrs. Frasure was a daughter of John Johnson and Anna Whitaker Johnson. Her husband, William Frasure, preceded her in death. Baptist church for 43 years.

are J. M. Frasure, Corinth, Kentucky. B. H. Frasure, St. Mary's, Ohio, Curtis Frasure, of Martin,

Virgil Pryon Named

nounced by the League of Ken- Archer May, Julia Mayo May, nedy and the widow of Cass Stan-Funeral services were held tucky Sportsmen which joins Kay Ann Frazier, Mary Lynn ley. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ligon with the National Wildlife Feder- Sharpe. Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Arling- Surviving are two foster daugh-Free Will Baptist Church, the ation in sponsorship of this edu- ton, Va., was named alternate to ters and a foster son: Mrs. Ethel

DEL5GAT5S AND PAGES ELECTED TO CONVENTION

ters of the American Revolution, Was Veteran of WW I Spurlock at her home on First ter Frazier, assistant county su- lously so three months. perintendent of schools, who of Our Country." At the conclusion of his talk he presented a She was a member of the Regular copy of a deed from the Kentuc- Post No. 283. He was a member of the American Revolution, to the years. Floyd County Board of Education for 55 acres of land at Bosco, for a school. The deed, dated Oc-

Mrs. Lula Coburn, of Garrett, Mrs. | Correspondence was read from Ethel Culbertson, Arlington, Vir- Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson, of Lex- Home chapel with the Rev. James ginia, Mrs. Edna Wooster, Belts- ington, giving plans for the state Medley officiating. The body was ville, Maryland. One brother, Frank conference to be held in Lexing- removed to the Steen Funeral Johnson, of Blue River, survives, ton, at the Phoenix hotel, March Home at Ashland where funeral A step-daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, 20-21-22. The Fifth and Sixth rites were conducted by the Rev. Districts will be the hostess chap- E. A. Curry. Burial was made in Funeral rites were conducted ters. A motion was made and the Pollard cemetery under the was dead on arrival at Zeigler hos- Saturday, at 10 a.m., from the Wil- carried to assess each member of direction of Turner & Ryan Fupital, Detroit, Michigan, Saturday, son Creek Regular Baptist church, the Chapter, \$1.00 to defray ex-neral Home. He was stricken suddenly and ministers of the Regular Baptist penses to the conference and the death was attributed to a heart atin the family cemetery at Langley winners in Frankfort in May. Mrs. Orlena Stanley, 76, under the direction of Hall Broth- Eleven members paid their as- Of Hueysville, Claimed

Delegates elected to represent At Homeplace Hospital the chapter were: Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. J. G. Stepp; alter- Mrs. Orlena Stanley, 76, of nates, Medames Claude P. Ste- Hueysville, succumbed to a long phens, Everett H. Sowards, Joe illness Friday, at 4:25 a.m., at

fense chairman, read "U. S. A. Stone Gap, Virginia, Beyond the Cross-Roads."

Mrs. Spurlock, assisted by Mrs. 10 a.m. Sunday from the Rugsby R. V. May and Mrs. Olga May Baptist Church at Caney Ridge, Latta, served a dessert to Mes- Virginia, the Revs. J. S. Bell and dames Edward May, J. G. Stepp, Stewart McFall officiating. Burial es Goble, Olga May Latta, R. V. May, A. C. Harlowe, Winnie F. Johns, Everett H. Sowards, Joe A. Spradlin, Tom James, Burl Spurlock, H. L. May, Lida D. Spradlin, Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Fanny Runnells, a

Mrs. Lillie Hughes, 74, Succumbs At Hospital;

Mrs. Lillie Rose Hughes, 74, of Drift, died at 9:30 a.m., Monday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. She had been in ill health for year, seriously so six months Death was due to a stroke.

Mrs. Hughes was a daughter of

the late John Henry Blair and Nancy Caroline Conley Blair. Her husband, Eugene Hughes, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness church. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters: Kel Hughes, of Martin, Earl Hughes, Weeksbury, Arnold Hughes, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Eunice May Hurst, and Mrs. Gering brothers and sisters are Virgil Blair, Cincinanti, Burley Blair, in

Louisa, Mrs. Josie Crace, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Neva Hughes, Bal-Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, from the Pentecostal Holiness church at Drift under the direction of Hall Broth-

Ohio, Mrs. Lora Walker, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Virgie Bellopouch, of

Green R. Allen, 81, Dies Following Long Illness; Former State Employee

ers Funeral Home.

Green R. Allen, well-known Prestonsburg man, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital after an illness of three and a half years. He was 81

A son of Reuben and Lavina Right Beaver Creek. He engaged in the life insurance business at Jackson, and later here, and at the time of his retirement was the representative in this area of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. He had resided in Prestonsburg about 30 years, and was a member of the First Methodist

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cope Allen, and two daughters, Mrs. Edmond M. Points, of Ashland, and Mrs. Hubert Huber, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The body is at the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. Funeral rites will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at 1 o'clock from the First Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. O. M. Simmerman, and the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr. officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

Lexington, Ky.—Testing of standard lespedeza varieties for Kentucky used by the Experiment Station last year showed some experimental lines had a delayed susceptibility to certain blights,

Aged Printer Resident John Graham Chapter, Daugh- Claimed At Pikeville;

regent, presided. Miss Alice Har- claimed by a heart condition, at ris conducted the ritualistic ser- the Pikeville Methodist hospital, at gram chairman, introduced Wal- He was in iil health two years, ser- ing. If the fat should catch fire,

Mr. Jones was a retired lock opspoke on the topic "The Heritage erator of Ashland but had resided at Printer for two years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion ky State Society, Daughters of the Presbyterian church for 50

He had no surviving children Surviving is a brother, Ira Jones, tober 27, 1922, was made before of Ashland, and two sisters, Miss Ruby Jones, also of Ashland, and Mrs. Alice Cox, Georges Creek, Ky. Services were conducted Monday

represent the chapter at the na- Norden, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Hazel and Joe Osborne officiating, Bur- The observance has been set tional Congress, Washington, D. Ecwling, of Hindman, and Michael ial was made in the Burton cem- for the period of March 18-24, C., April 14-21, (This name was Kilburn, Fort Leonard Wood, etery at Ligon under the direction 1962, coinciding with the first omitted unintentionally at the Maryland. Two brothers surviving are Walter Kennedy, Wise, Vir-Miss Alice Harris, National De- ginia, and Proctor Kennedy, Big

at Caney Ridge under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

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Cottage cheese is a soft, uncured Floyd County Times, Feb. 22, 1962 - Sec. 1, Page 3 cheese made from pasteurized skim milk or reconstituted skim milk. The milk is heated under con- CARD OF THANKS trolled conditions while the curds and whey form. Then the whey is

smother the fire instead of using

When cooking eggs, remember this rule: use low to moderate

avenue. Mrs. Edward May, the Floyd Jones, 74, of Printer, was drained, leaving the white curds. so helpful and kind to us during the illness and upon the death of To avoid painful burns, use tongs our loved one, Harm Hicks. We vice. Mrs. Olga May Latta, pro- 4:50 p.m., Thursday of last week. to put food into hot fat when fry- would especially thank the ministers, the Revs. Dillard Howard, Banner Manns and others for

Lexington, Ky. - Giant foxtail, a grass-like weed that has been a We wish to thank all who were considerable problem to farmers in the western corn-producing area of

the state, now is officially designated a noxious weed,

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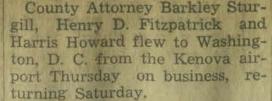
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HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Lon S. Moles returned home Saturday from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, where he underwent an operation recently. He is doing nicely, with the aid of crutches.

IN LEXINGTON

spent the latter part of the week in Lexington, returning home Saturday evening.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

son, of Lexington, spent the home. week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Buster Herald, who is doing nicely following major surgery at the Prestonsburg General hospital recently.

IN LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick and Louisville, Friday and Saturday. M. J. Leete here Sunday. home Sunday.

IN HUNTINGTON

ters, Kay Anne and Elizabeth here with her parents, Mr. and day, on business.





Mrs. Spicey Carroll, of Wheel- | HOME FROM HOSPITAL

ersburg, O., was here Monday, Val Strahan, Jr. is at his home Members present were Mesdames en route home after visiting her on First avenue convalescing Clyde George, Raymond Fannin, daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lang- from a pneumonia attack. He was Glenn Brickley, Robert Jones, Paul ley, of Price, who is a patient at a patient at the Prestonsburg Whittemore, L. B. Fairchild, and the McDowell Memorial hospital. General hospital. V Mrs. Langley suffered burns at Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne her home, Feb. 10, and has been VISITS RELATIVES

in the hospital since that time. Mrs. Edna Meade, of Lexing- turned to her home here after a ton, spent the week-end at the visit with Dr. Vernon Maggard, home in Wayland of Mr. and Sheldon Maggard and Mrs. Mrs. Troy Mullins. Her uncle, L French Maggard in Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Thomp- N. Hall, is very ill at the Mullins and a sister, Mrs. Monroe Wicker,

> Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge of the House of Representatives, and Donald Baldridge spent the accompanied her home. week-end in Ashland visiting their daughter, Mrs. Everett BIRTH ANNOUNCED Bradley, Mr. Bradley and baby, Sgt. and Mrs. David Gillespie of Ft. Bragg, N. C., announce the Karen Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, birth on Feb. 20 of their first Miss Mary E. Powers were in of Ashland, visited Dr. and Mrs. child, a son, David Keith. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Deanna

Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fitzpatrick had a post-oper- Miss Judy Roberts, student at Amron Garrett. ative check-up. They returned Eastern, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, here over VISITING HERE

Miss Shirley Harmon, student Chalmer H. Frazier and daugh- at Eastern, spent the week-end Lynn, were in Huntington, Satur- Mrs. Francis E. Harmon, on V. May, and their families. Friend street. Miss Joyce Scott, a classmate of Cincinnati, was her houseguest.

Mrs. E. E. Clarke visited her Pitts Wednesday of last week at sister, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, at the Paintsville hospital, a son, Paris last week.

Lula Lafferty were at Our Lady their first child. Mrs. Pitts is the in Ohio. He had no surviving of the Way hospital in Martin former Miss Frances Howland. Monday, receiving medical treat-HERE FOR CARTER FUNERAL

Mrs. Palmer Hall and daugh- Relatives and friends from a ter, Pamela, visited her parents, distance who attended the fu-Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, neral of Arthur C. Carter Saturial was made in the family cemehere last week, returning Satur- day at the First Methodist tery at Wayland under the direcday to their home in Morehead. Church here were Mr. and Mrs. ton of Turner & Ryan Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of Leo Carter and daughters, Bar- Home. Paintsville, visited Mrs. Joe M. bara Ann and Vicky, of Lexing-Davidson here Saturday. Mrs. ton, James J. Carter II, student Davidson is improved from a re- at Eastern State College, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Car-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goddard, of ey and Betty Carey, Lynchburg, Charleston, W. Va., spent the Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyrick, week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. John W. Graham, and Mr. Graham on Lake Drive.

Mrs. Charles Crum returned home last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Al- and Mrs. S. C. Allen, Geraldine bright, and family at Danville.

FLIES TO NORTH CAROLINA Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Salisbury flew from the Kenova airport Friday to Salem, N. C., where she spent the week-end as, Miss Carol Thomas, all of with Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, student at Salem Academy. She ettended many school festivities

IS MOVING HERE

over the week-end.

Mrs. Myrtle Franklin Reasor, of Melvin, has accepted a position with the Prestonsburg grade school as teacher, replacing Paul Dean Wells, who is resigning to accept a position with the Floyd County Health Department. Mrs. Reasor is moving into the brick cottage adjoining the Methodist parsonage on Arnold Avenue.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood and children, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, on Davis street.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Friends and relatives attending INJURED YOUTH the funeral of Mrs. Thelma Hager included Mrs. Elsa Lucas, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Leona injured in an automobile accident, Trapman, Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and December 2, at Wapakaneta, Ohio, Mrs. Herman Looney and Char- has returned to his home at Lanlotte Daniels, Alexandria, Va., cer. Mr. Crum suffered a broken Mona Daniels, Covington, Ky., neck, a skull fracture, facial lac-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Preston, Seco, erations and amputation of his Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Estill Travis, right arm. His condition is improv-Catlettsburg, Mrs. Herma Lee ing satisfactorily. Price, Mrs. Anna L. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walker, Harlan TO SPEAK AT PAINTSVILLE Badgett, Mrs. Anna Badgett and Henry P. Scalf, of The Times liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi John- War era. son and Virginia Sparks, all of

CALLED HERE BY

Paintsville.

FATHER'S ILLNESS Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ily. She returned home Sunday. Points, of Ashland, were called here Monday by the critical ill- VISIT AT MAYTOWN ness of their father, G. R. Allen, Mrs. Raymond Hobson, of who passed away Monday night Langley, had as guests Monday, at the Prestonsburg General hos- Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. J.

OHIO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd and two children, of Springsboro, Mrs. Frank Conley left Monday Ohio, have returned home after for a two-week vacation in Tam-

Elizabeth Graham Dingus re- VISITS PARENTS



The North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Dicks, February 13, at other countries, Girl Scouts are portal-to-portal pay benefits obthere was a discussion on lessons Scouts. for the coming year. The lesson on braided rugs was given by Mrs.

the hostess, Mrs. Dicks.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A dinner was served Sunday at Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill has rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tackett, of Stanville, honoring Henry P. Scalf on his birthday. Present, besides the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Carada Terry, and Kenneth, Prestonsburg, Mr. and in Morehead. Mr. Sturgill, Clerk Mrs. Everett Thompson, Stanville, Mr. and Mrs. Scalf, and son De-

Mart Moore, 84, Wayland, Heart Attack Victim; Suffered Fractured Hip

Mart Moore, 84, of Wayland died at home. Sunday, at 11:15 m. He was a retired miner. Mr. Moore had suffered from a

The Rev. W. B. Garriott and fractured hip about six months but Mrs. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, was the victim of a heart attack. are here visiting her daughters, A son of Jack and Mellie Dikes Mrs. Burl Spurlock and Mrs. R. Moore, he was married to Manda Collins Moore, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Troy Moore, of Wayland, Grover Born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Moore, of Raven, Tom Moore, Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Roxie Horton, in Virginia, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, in weighing seven pounds. The babe Arkansas, Mrs. Marge Sparton, of Mrs. John Derossett and Mrs. has been named John David. It is Mousie, and Mrs. Mellie Reynolds, brothers and sisters.

> Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, from the home, the Revs. Hershell Huff, Ed Moore, Banner Manns, Hawley Warrens and Troy Nickles officiating. Bur-

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(Continued from Page One)

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7:30 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Fannin, called Girl Guides. The Girl Scouts tained by ex-union president John president, presided over the busi- and Girl Guides are linked through L. Lewis in his wartime struggles ness session. Reports were given membership in the 51-nation World with the operators. The Southern by the committee chairman and Association of Girl Guides and Girl producers say they must get a softer contract or they cannot stay seven through 17 years of age, re- The bulk of the country's soft-

gardless of race, creed, or nation- coal production, that of the big coal companies, and public util-There is a single overall program ities is in Northern states and the of activities graded according to owners belong to the Bituminous three age levels: Brownies, seven Coal Operators Association, which through nine years; Intermediate bargains with the U.M.W.

Scouts, 10 through 13 years; Sen- The non-union movement in the ior Scouts, 14 through 17 years. South is a serious problem for the Each age group has its own uni- U.M.W., American Metal Market said, because it comes when tech-The Girl Scout program includes nological advances and more seactivities in 11 fields: arts and vere competition of other fuels is crafts, literature and dramatics, greatly reducing the union's mem-

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state before returning home.

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and Miss Grace Marrs. SUFFERS BROKEN ARM Mrs. Ray Allen, of Martin, is suffering from a badly broken arm sustained when she made an effort to release a stalled automatic washer at her home last week. The bones above the wrist were broken and crushed. She was taken to Huntington for treatment but is now at home,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford

and Mrs. Wade Hodge, all of

Bluefield, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Burton, Bluefield, Va.,

James Mullins, Lexington, Mr.

and Corinne Allen, of Eastern,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash, Atlanta, Ga., Rev. and Mrs. Harold W

daughter, of Wheelwright.

doing nicely.

RETURNS HOME Johnny Crum, who was critically

Mrs. Edna Hammond, all of Ash- staff, will address the Johnson land; Mrs. Lizzie McDowell and County Historical Society at the Mr. Lillian Preston, Irvine, Ky., Paintsville high school building, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Preston, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it Mrs. Edward R. Hazelett, Mr. and was announced this week by Ed-Mrs. Marshall Williamson, Mr. ward R. Hazelett, president of the and Mrs. Wendell Van Hoose, Mr. Society. The subject of his talk and Mrs. Perry Van Hoose, Er- will be "The Civil War in the Big nestine Spears, Mrs. Clell Pres- Sandy Valley," and is the second ton, William J. Daniels, Sam Wil- of a series devoted to the Civil

VISIT IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Herschel Graham spent several days last week in Columbus, Ohio, visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Huber, of Mrs. Tommy Johnson, and fam-

B. Ford, of Prestonsburg. IN FLORIDA

a visit with relatives near here. pa, Florida. They will tour the

turned home Sunday from Lexington, where she spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Frye, in Detroit last week. She is

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ground floor. T. E. NEELEY,

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cil of the City of Martin, Kentucky,

That an occupational license tax be, and the same is hereby levied on all automobiles and trucks owned by persons, firms or corporations residing or located in the ice supplies, Office furniture, the City, and on all automobiles nakes of office machines. Con- firms, or corporations living or reect CARADA TERRY, P. O. Box siding outside the City, but used 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR in connection with any trade, 4-2156. Representing HOME OF- business or profession conducted, ICE SUPPLY CO., phone GE 6- engaged in, or practiced within the 11-30-tf. City, including the use for transportation of persons, supplies, ma-OR FURNACE REPAIRS and in- terials or other things to and from callation, call CUNNINGHAM any business location, office, plant

That said license tax shall be AND FOR SALE-Facing high- Five Dollars (\$5.00) on each autovay 122. Part of J. P. Akers mobile and truck, payable anarm, 1 mile from Printer, Ky. nually as hereinafter provided; Call McDowell TR 7-6277 or the annual license tax hereby levied shall become due and payable upon the passage and publi-- cation of this ordinance, and if OR SALE-Modern brick ranch- not paid on or before March 15th type home. All electric kitchen, of this year, and each succeeding we bath rooms, large patio, two year beginning a year from this arports. Located 5 miles south date, a penalty of \$2.50 shall be of Prestonsburg. Seen by appoint- added. Any license heretofore paid ent only. Phone TR 4-2481, Al- under this ordinance is hereby repealed shall be considered payment of the license imposed by this ordinance for one year. The license sticker issued with each license under this ordinance shall be applied to the windshield of each vehicle so licensed. Failure to display this sticker will impose a fine cf \$5.00. All license fees, or tax, collected under this ordinance shall be placed in and become a part of the General Fund of the

That the tax on any automobile 1-17-tf. or truck put in use in the City during any taxable period shall be ap-OR SALE-Motorola Hi-Fi Con- portioned the first day of the 20-watt amplifier with plug month following the beginning of extension speakers. Also in- the use of the automobile or truck des FM/AM radio, STUART in the City being used to deter-TEPHENS, phone TU 6-3082. mine the time for which the tax shall be paid, but the minimum OR RENT-Furnished and un- tax for any period shall be Two urnished apartments, one on Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50).

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a separate offense. The ordinance of August 1, 1960. is hereby repealed and re-enacted. s-ft. deep freeze, 1 scales, Rand fective when passed and published. slicer, 6 restaurant chairs, 1 This ordinance passed at a window fan, 4 cases quart jars, Special Meeting of the City Counother restaurant equipment, cil of the City of Martin, Kentuc-

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"The P.-T.A.," said Curtis Wal-FCR SALE-6 lets in Goble-Rob- len, president of the organization, Revival To Begin Feb. 24 erts Addition, Prestonsburg, Call is very grateful to the Floyd Coun-FR 7-2336 after 6 p.m., or TU 6- ty Board of Education and every- The Rev. John W. Conley will 6011, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CLIVE one who was instrumental in help- begin a revival at the Free Will 2-22-2t ing to make this lunchroom pos- Baptist Church here Saturday sible. The maintenance depart- night, February 24, it is announced ment is to be commended for a by the pastor, the Rev. William very good job and also for their H. Amburgey. Services will be held patience and consideration during at 7 p.m. daily, and the public is

> Since the construction of the building, the P.-T.A. has purchased inlaid floor covering, eight masonite top tables, new dishes, trays, silverware, cooking utensils, three counter cabinets, steam table, electric stove and also laid concrete walks from the highway to the school and lunchroom.

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on gravel read with school bus FOR RENT - 1 six-room house. Funeral rites were conducted Phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the Com-2-22-3t munity Methodist Church, the Revs. David Blankenship, Charles Lake and M. G. Moyer officiating. Eurial was made in the Hager cemetery at East Point under direction of the Carter & Calilhan Funeral Home.

Free Will Baptist Church

cordially invited to attend.

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LETCHER-CO. DOCTOR HONOREE Floyd County Times, Feb. 22, 1962 — Sec. 1, Page 5 DIES AT LEXINGTON HOSPITAL; BURIAL IS MADE AT HINDMAN

Mrs. Thelma Hager, 61, wife of Funeral rites for Dr. Owen Pig- medicine in 1956 after travelling need in attacking their land and 1t John Hager, of Cliff, died last mon Letcher county physician who for more than 40 years over water problems and in achieving a Wednesday at the McDowell Me- in 1957 was named by the Ken- Letcher and Knott counties by better economic status. FOR RENT — Furnished apart- wednesday at the bully by morial hospital following a long tucky Medical Association "Gen- horse, mule, buggy and finally, by illness of diabetes and complica- eral Practitioner of the Year," were auto, to minister to the sick. Alheld Sunday at the Whitesburg though he never attended high 2-22-2t. Mrs. Hager was a daughter of Methodist Church and burial was school, he was a graduate of the

and other 5 rooms with store in a member of the Community of Knott county, observed his 85th His widow, the former Percie and other 5 rooms with store in a member of the Community birthday on Monday of last week Jones, of Knott county, survives. Was authorized for the Great of you. Your kindness will not be 4-2441 or FOSTER CHILDERS, her, besides her husband and her and died three days later at Good He leaves a son, Dr. Carl Pigmon, Wes author Plains area. 2-22-3t-pd father, are four daughters, Mrs. Samaritan hospital, Lexington, of Whitesburg, and two sisters. Ruth Derossett, LaGrange, Ken- where he had undergone surgery. Mrs. Flora Marquis, of Montana FOR RENT-Storeroom 120 by 36 tucky, Mrs. Muriel Williams, Mays- He retired from the practice of and Mrs. Ida Sutton, of Hindman. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

old medical department of the

(Continued from Page One) the kind and amount of help they

Perkins told other members of the ful. We especially thank the Carfor the Appalachian Region. In ters and choir of the Community Public Law 1021, enacted by the Methodist Church for the beauti-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Thelma Hager wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their many friends who have been and were so kind during her illness and upon her death. To those who sent flowers, gave food or In introducing the legislation helped in any way we are grate-House that there is a precedent for ter & Callihan Funeral Home for the type of program he proposed its efficient services, the minis-

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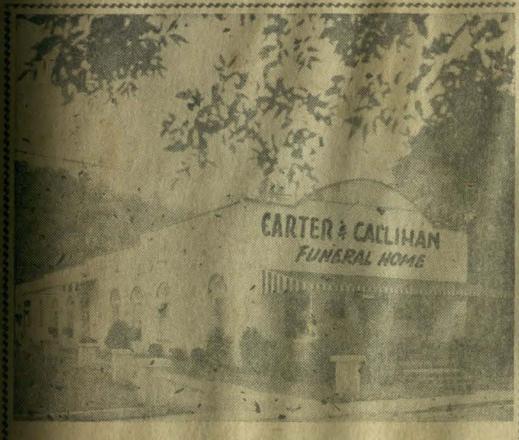
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"I can think of no other way to and that three non-partisan, ob- NO HELP HERE meet this problem except to start jective groups have commended August Hahn, 435 Grand Ave., bacteriology and immunology. The At Licensing Workshop

Rep. Slone told the House in his "How many years has it been for the paper to watch the "for speech last Wednesday that the since Kentucky has had such pro- rent" ads. Now he writes: people in this area had in 21 days gress?" raised more than \$115,000 toward | Mr. Breathitt, a native of Hop- sons advertising places . . . The purchase of a site for such a kinsville, is prominently mentioned only answer I got from any of school. "As hard as times are at as a possible candidate for the them was from a Mr. Wells at in Huntington, W. Va., last week days but who are now driving in home," he said, "the people out of Democratic nomination for Gov- West Liberty. I can't understand for treatment of a heart ailment, the Jet Age." desperate need for this college dug ernor next year. He was the guest the reluctance of the nicest and down and pledged this money. of W. W. Burchett, who also is a friendliest people on earth to School children broke into their member of the Public Service answer a letter . . . Can you tell piggy banks, miners gave a day's Commission. pay, gas workers gave a day's pay, companies pledged, banks donated people from all walks of life met this challenge . . . Give this bill

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"Mysterious Island" (Technicolor)

Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood COMING, Sun., March 4th-"Susan Slade"

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Then Breathitt asked:

lations should be pushed.

packer-type garbage truck.

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ts equity if it is ever needed.

here is a trend everywhere to sep-

library, and the textbooks and cus-

school children," Clark added.

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immediately the building of com- Kentucky for making the greatest Cincinnati 5. Ohio, subscribed for board publishes the Journal of munity colleges, or so-called jun- educational progress in the United The Times, a year ago, and we Bacteriology, Applied Bacteriology ior colleges," he asserted. Private States. Of the East Kentucky Turn- wondered at the time wherein lay and bacteriological reviews. colleges offer little hope in meet- pike and the highway into West- his interest in Floyd county. This Dr. Scutchfield also is a meming this need. Sione said. He added ern Kentucky, he said, "For the Week came a letter from Mr. Hahn ber of the American Association that Kentucky is losing industrial first time a Governor had the wis- explaining that he is retired, that for the Advancement of Science. opportunities because the state dom and the foresight to go ahead he wanted to move to a small town cannot provide prospective trained with such a highway program." and had thought Prestonsburg might be the spot. So he subscribed

me why?"

And I, too, fail to give Mr. Hahn

ROCKET FUEL

(Continued from Page One) your support and earn the undy- be added to the proposed budget, This definition of moonshine ing gratitude of countless thous- recommended that a city the size whiskey was sent from this county ands of boys and girls who des- of Prestonsburg should get \$10,000 to an English girl who had experately need and want a better yearly from the Police Court and pressed some curiosity about the that enforcement of traffic vio- subject:

> "Moonshine (Mountain Dew) is In a meeting Thursday evening our secret-weapon to paralyze any of last week the City Council voted enemy who might invade us. It is to convey rights-of-way to the De- a concentrated vodka - old-timers partment of Highways for road say it represents 30 gallons of construction at West Prestonsburg vodka squeezed into a one-gallon and raised the garbage collection jug. Folklore would have us believe fee to \$1.25 monthly for each fam- it was used as a flame-thrower to ily dwelling and family apart- dislodge Indians from caves; that ment. This increased source of rev- a tobacco-chewing frontiersman enue will be used to buy a new could hold a teacup full of it in his mouth, inhale, then light it The regular meeting of last with a spark as he exhaled mightily week discussed with Henry Gray, and throw a stream of fire to the fire chief, specifications of a pro- back of a 20-foot cave. One of the posed new fire truck and it was legends tell of one visitor who had voted to open negotiations to pur- imbibed a quart to insulate him chase it. The Council also voted to against the wintry winds, who hicinitiate a new system of giving and coughed near the open fire of a exacting fines for traffic violations. neighbor, and the explosion blew

> > AH, MEMORIES!

the roof off the house!'

This also was contributed: Board of Education which acquired | Every man is a born collector. an equity in the addition to the First, he collects beetles, toads courthouse when it contributed to and marbles. Then girls, kisses and the construction, had turned its fancy ties. Then, dollars, troubles interest over to the Fiscal Court and a family. Later, gold cups, afout reserved the right to reassume ter-dinner stories and old pieces of string. And, lastly, aches, symp-The superintendent noted that toms and memories.

arate school administrative offices. The same law that forbids a from the courthouses. He envis- teacher to instruct her pupils in ioned an increase in efficiency at the Bible and the knowledge of the new quarters due to centrali- God should make it illegal for a zation of activities. The office will teacher to stand before a class and be near the Floyd county regional deny God and the Bible.

Lexington, Ky. - State fieldmen "The move was prompted by the and sanitarians in the dairying realization that the Board owned field will meet February 20-21 at the old high school building and the University of Kentucky for we felt, in the second place, that their annual two-day conference our administrative staff could do and short course. a better job for Floyd county GETS \$5,000 FOR

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Driver Reexaminations Urged by Don Sullivan (Continued from Page 2) certified in the field of pathogenci

Motorists should be re-examined periodically in all states to determine whether they are capable of driving in "the Jet Age," a Kentucky official says.

Don C. Sullivan, director of the Kentucky Driver Licensing Division, told a three-day licensing workshop at Memphis, Tennessee,

The Rev. William Amburgey, Monday: "I have written to several per- of Cow Creek, was removed from "Citizens are being turned loose Our Lady of the Way hospital, on the highways every day who got Martin, to the Veterans' hospital | their license in the horse and buggy

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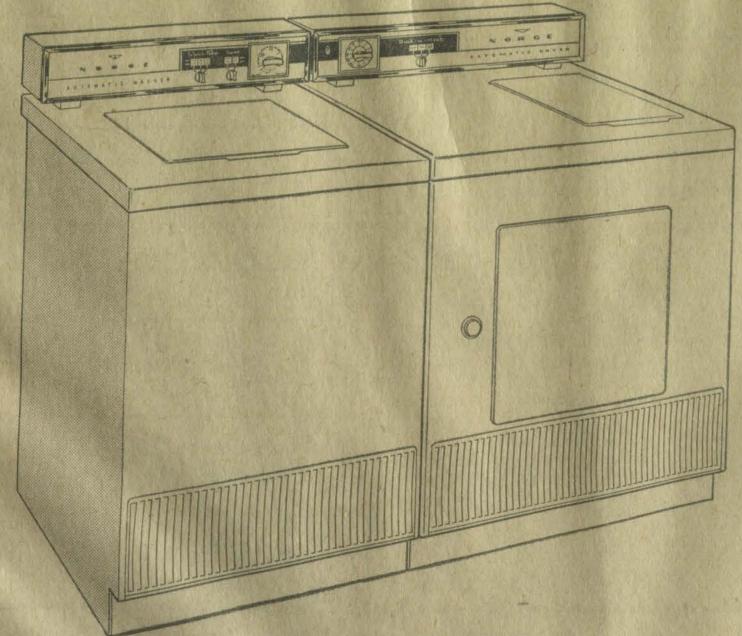
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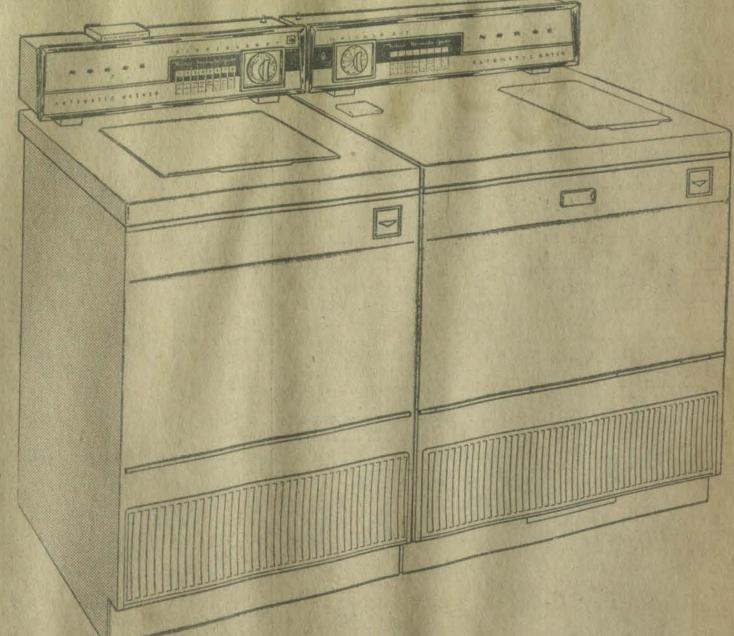
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TRAWBERRY PLANTS

| ror and asking questions of re- county and state officials, highway dany people are asking about tailers, growers and people with contractors and others interested dering strawberry plants this whom she may come in contact); in the design, construction and ar. The same set-up will be used (5) become aware of the edible maintenance of streets and roads. the year as last. Orders will be yield of various foods by learning It is sponsored jointly by the UK ced with Paul Martin at the the number of servings that can College of Engineering and the JOHN P. McGUIRE rest National Bank in Prestons- come from fresh produce, specific State Department of Highways. A letter from Mrs. Carre A. Al- land to the coast at Charleston, Alton Lee Cornett, son of Mr. the Silver Star, a combat medical The plants will be paid for, cuts of meat, etc.; (6) be willing In his invitation to local offic- len, Frankfort, is relative to the South Carolina, dispose of them and Mrs. F. C. Cornett, of Black- badge and three other lesser full, at the time the order is and able to read labels and com- iels, Commissioner Ward noted grave of her relative, John P. Mc- and return to Kentucky took nearly ey; Leonard Gibson, son of Mr. medals. d. The price will be \$15.50 per pare costs of various brands and that this year's conference "will Guire, a Confederate soldier. and plants delivered to Pres- forms of food and (7) recognize have particular importance be- "We are trying to locate the with danger. Traders had to carry ley; Rosetta Sexton, daughter of c. Only Pocahontas variety food preferences of her family, be- cause of the accelerated pace of grave of John P. McGuire, a Con- large sums of money for the prices Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sexton, of ordered. The plants will cause unless consumed by the fam- life in Kentucky. As the tempo federate veteran, who, by the way, of their animals ran from \$150 to Pippa Passes; Mrs. Shelby Jean from Allen Nursery, in Mary-lily it is no bargain.

Church met Friday night for its

d to come by the Extension brief look at the foods in good communities is posing new prob- "Mrs. Ed (Opal) May said her possession from the traders fice and check prices from cata- supply at a given season can help lems for your street and road op- mother told her he was buried on "In the early 90's Ben D. Wilson, Hindman; Orbin Slone, son of you make the most of economical erations. maintain the process market, choices of good. February food "This conference offers subjects Brushy Creek, (Johns Creek). Ill be necessary to set several plentifuls include the following for discussion that are pertinent to "I would like so much to get this wilds of the Eig Hill with 125 head daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George res of berries each year. This is items: Potatoes, apples, grapefruit, the transportation problems that project completed in my mother's of horses and mules. ally true this year. If a pro- turkey, eggs, pecans, honey, frozen local officials come up against day lifetime as she is an only niece of "After the coming of the rails plant is to be successful, it and canned red cherries and dry after day. In the interest of a bet- John P. McGuire." st operate at near capacity dur- beans. By taking advantage of the ter system of highways throughout Mrs. Allen kindly sent a map although there was a large local most of the season. With all above foods, you can make a good Kentucky, I urge each of you to with the cemeteries in the Johns drive to Richmond of cattle, sheep berries in Floyd and adjoining start toward economizing this attend and to bring with you Creek area encircled nties, additional berries will be month on the food bill. eeded. It is necessary to produce rough berries to supply local sales nd to furnish processor with ough berries to meet his sales. The Woman's Society of Christ-

market will provide a much nded source of income for the The rural people of the in't afford not to support

o do this more starwberries must

set each year. Almost every

ower should set out a few more

there will be two bull sales held March. Kentucky during February, that ay interest farmers in the coun- of the program, "Latin America Colonel Chinn asserts that a William Ely's regional history, Both are sponsored by livestock Speaks." Taking part were Mrs. ry 9, the Central Kentucky Tincy Crisp, Flora Gray, Lucy I 101 bulls at the Blue Grass Mrs. Callison, assisted by her rds. On February 17, the daughter, Delores, served a dessert fighter from his rifle. Mason, Bracken and course to Mesdames Tincy Crisp, county livestock improve- Jewel Allen, Nancy Louder, Flora ssociations are jointly spon- Gray, Lucy Kinzer, Anne Derosa bull sale at Flemingsburg. sett, R. R. Mitchell, Euna Laven. would be a good opportunity producers to select a good the home of Mrs. Tincy Crisp, with from a good herd, without hav- Mrs. Flera Gray in charge of the their owners-to-be. to travel over the area, looking program. one. Anyone interested, can

here are times when the ma- home. less. Of course no one would Lafferty and Jimmy Delano Gray fit Daniel. it to cut food bills to the ex- were in Huntington, Saturday ifare of the family so say noth- was a business visitor here, Mon- ored."

the best ways to achieve Friday. my is to give special personal alls and vegetables and breads Lexington, Tuesday.

understanding of basic mar- George Snodgrass, Saturday. procedures, seasons and nutri- Mrs. Barbara Williams and berience. To shop wisely and well Sargent, here last week-end. (2) learn which foods supply ington Court House, Ohio, Sunday milar amounts of each nutrient, after a visit here with her parents, asons of food by being able to of Russell, spent Saturday night nd supply and to know when Snodgrass. ice is at best for her; (4) be a Mrs G. L. Gray and Mrs. Palmer xi judge of quality (this can be Crisp were visiting Mr. and Mrs. cloped by study, trial and er- Sam Leslie, Mrs. Bird Leslie and

DAVID

Emma, Sunday afternoon.

BARKER IN GEORGIA

afternoon.

OMAN'S CLUB MEETS spears. A devotional program Saturday. presented by Mrs. Oak Mul-

ent, appointed Mrs. Lois Marshall, Robert L. Barker, 19, whose wife, after Queen Elizabeth, Chinn vows Irs. Lena Mullins and Mrs. Jewell Ada, lives at East Point, Kentucky, it was not an exaggeration when Ussey to serve on the nominating is a member of the 2nd Infantry frontiersmen said they could shoot

n equal level with other programs. Ora Howard was named chairn of the Heart Fund drive. collowing the business meeting program on "Patriotism" was resented by Miss Fanny Mae How-

A dessert course was served by e hostess, Mrs. Ray Spears, Mrs. mes Cavins and Mrs. Harry Clay. The members then held their emi-annual auction, with the proceeds going to the club treasury.

To Attend Conference On Kentucky Highways

ington his associates in city or county government whose work is or building of roads and streets.

The two-day conference is expected to draw about 600 city,

continues to pick up, many of you was a brother of Uncle Sol Mc- \$300 and the price of a prime male Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Anyone that would like to Good menu planning is the first no doubt are discovering that Guire, so we can secure a govern- slave was in the neighborhood of Mrs. Archie Webb, of Hall; Mrs. er a different variety, are wel- step in controlling food costs. A travel into and through your ment marker.

> those among your associates who John P. McGuire lies buried on "I have ridden horses from Lonshare your concern in the matters the Jackson cemetery as stated, a don to Lexington over the Big Hill, to be discussed," Ward concluded, hundred yards from where he was the last trip I made being in 1905.

Firearm Authority Says ian Service of the Methodist Rifle of Daniel Boone

Daniel Boone, famed Kentucky McGuire was killed in a fight in lives near Cruises Ferry, I inquired frontiersman, hunter and Indian the Civil War between the adher- of him. He tells me that from the fighter, was a lean, wiry man who ents of Dr. Robert Jackson, Con-river crossing there is a good road stood about 5 feet, 10 inches in his federate partisan, and Peyton over the hill, not hard surface but Blackburn's band of Unionists.

committee was appointed to make So insists Col. George Chinn, plans for the different works to be armament authority, director of the Kentucky Historical Society protection years ago was covered top I remember so well, the dense done for the revival to be held in and official guardian of Boone's Mrs. Jewei Allen was in charge favorite Kentucky long rifle.

an Ivy League suit just from in 1887 at Catlettsburg, is not only the information historians have rare but fugitive. Occasionally a learned about the famous Indian copy turns up in a rare book store.

umes on armaments, explains the Paul Place, Baltimore, Maryland, "The great chestnut oaks growestimation of Boone's height and lists a copy. Price, believe it or ing in their preferred ground, a physique this way:

The March meeting will be in popular Kentucky and Pennsyl- of regional histories is the amount the ground with acorns which were vania long rifles to lip level of asked for Mitchell Hall's "Johnson consumed by hogs numbering in

County, Kentucky." At time of is- the hundreds. The cow bells of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Os- from lip to top of the head plus \$5 for the two. Genealogical Book "To my astonishment, Cornett born, at the Beaver Valley hos- the length of Boone's gun gives Company now asks \$22.50. pital, Thursday, a 712-pound son. historians old Dan'Ts height.

This is their second child and first | Since hunters were on the slen- the musts for a regional researcher. for the once-life artery of trade n though the average family son. He has been named John dor, sinewy side, and Boone was Offered for sale are "Marriage between the north and the south. inding a smaller percentage of David. Mother and son are doing described by his companions as Bonds and Other Marriage Rec- It makes me sad. ome for food than ever be- nicely and have returned to their weighing about 155 pounds, any ords of Amherst County, Virginia, tailor worth his salt can visualize by William Montgomery Sweeney; would like to be able to Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Bennie the man and produce clothing to "History of Augusta County, Vir-

Chinn said it was a matter of dell, and many more. of endangering the health and Vernon H. Kruse, of Paintsville, life and death that guns be "tail-

brifty and successful homemak- Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Lafferty day was survival of the strongestmany skills and tech- underwent a tonsillectomy at the and the most clever. The rifles of to accomplish food economy. Beaver Valley hospital in Martin, the frontiersmen were lip level to The Rev. James Stratton, Mrs. on precious game or dangerous foe. on the drovers and trails of an era tion to food selections from Willard Kinzer and Mrs. Joe Clark "If a gun was too high or too he basic food groups. These groups attended an evangelistic rally held low, a man had to stoop or sit the meats, milk and dairy products, in the Epworth Methodist Church, gun in an awkward position. Then he had to take his eye off-let's Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heyl, of Ash- say-an Indian. Many a frontiersknowledge of food, good plan- land, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. man lost his scalp this way."

Then again, the Colonel elaboare most helpful along with daughters, of Russell, were visiting rated, reloading was facilitated by river at Cruises Ferry, went over perience and profiting from past her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey a lip-level gun. Although the prothrifty food items the shopper Mrs. Gary Thompson and chil- and long by today's standards, the Lexington ould (1) know what nutrients dren, Toni Ann and Gary Dean, frontiersman could reload in less or family needs to keep physically returned to their home in Wash- than a minute by "palming" his the county grew greatly concerned

A blow check of the barrel was sking it possible to make substi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, also expedited with the lip level pike Company to establish a toll tions without sacrificing food and with relatives in Prestonsburg, rifle. As TV and movies often road using the tolls for the betteralue; (3) understand production Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, point up, the Colonel noted, fron- ment of the road. Among the origtiersmen are seen blowing into inal members were General Jarvis cognize peak periods of quality here with Mr. and Mrs. George their rifles after shooting. This Jackson and John C. Brown. clears the barrel and insures sub-

owner; John C. Brown was a Boone's flintlock rifle, nicknamed farmer, a civic leader and a large Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weddington, in "BOONS bEST FREN," carved on would drive as many as one hunthe walnut stock as well as a deep Mrs. Doris Clark and Mrs. Lucy gash which is attributed to an

Kinzer were in McDowell, Sunday Indian tomahawk. Colonel Chinn, who has re-David Woman's Club met. Misses Linda Porter and Peggy cently fired Boone's rifle, says it ary 2, at the home of Mrs. Crum were shopping in Huntington, has remarkable range and accuracy, even by modern standards.

the range of its British contempor-Mrs. Court Dahlin, club presi- Fort Stewart, Ga. - Army Pvt. ary, the "Brown Bess," so named mmittee to select officers for the Brigade's 34th Armor which is re- the eye out of a squirrel in the One man said the neuritis pains

The club voted to send a letter ing and tank gunnery practice at | The Kentucky long rifle of the first time in 2 years and he the State Representative and the Armor and Artillery Firing Boone's was made of soft iron and can raise his arms above his head enator urging support of the pro- Center, Fort Stewart, Georgia. The was a long, heavy weapon. The once again, He got RUGON only cam to the mentally retarded on training is scheduled to end in late secret in shooting accurately with a few short weeks ago and says Boone's rifle was in timing.

this is the only medicine that Barker's unit is participating in The frontiersman used a press- ever really helped him. He is platoon and company level tacti- ing forward of the shoulders which among hundreds who praise it. cal exercises and in gunnery practicempensated for time lag between RUGON is helping so many tice on the tank ranges at Fort the pulling of the trigger and the victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid For-

Stewart. The unit is scheduled to ignition of the powder pan. return to Fort Devens, Mass., upon Dan'l's "Tick-Licker" was recov- mula contains Three Wonderful completion of this special training, ered from Boone when he was Ingredients, Not a tablet or cap-He attended Flat Gap high found dead in his favorite haunts school, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. -the wilds of the forest-at the Johnnie Barker, lives at Fuget. age of 86.

All of Kentucky's county judges and mayors have received a special invitation from State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward to attend the state's 14th annual Highway Conference to be held February 27-28 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Each of the invited officials also has been asked to bring to Lexin any way related to the planning

and new growers are February meeting in the home of Indicative of Height

Mrs. Edna Mae Callison. Mrs. Flora Gray, vice-president, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Euna Laven led in prayer. Several cusiness items were discussed, and deerskin moccasins.

Chinn, the author of two vol- ical Book Company, 521-23 St. there)

Frontier gunsmiths designed the Evidence of the rise in the price the white and black oaks covered

Taking the average measurement sue the two volumes were sold at wild cattle were musical, I recalled.

enable the hunter to keep his eye It was used, this dividing at London

Chinn pointed out. cedure of reloading was tedious son, thence on to Richmond and

"Tick-Licker," has the words, trader in livestock and slaves. He dred head of horses to the Carolinas ten years before the Civil War. Other gentlemen engaged in

the trading of livestock were J. T. Brown, son of John C., and John Landrum of the Victory region of the county.

The Boone rifle had three times ceiving two months of field train- lallest tree

sule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day

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World War II, was notified by the the medal was made in the return War Department recently that he of the discharge. had been awarded the Bronze Star. The Bronze Star, which is here at the US Army Training The announcement was made 19 awarded by authority of the Pres- Center

date on his discharge. The cor- Army, dated February 5.

Caney Junior Grads Of January, Told

By Henry P. Scalt

"Knowing that M. Paul Cornett

an all year road of gravel. And

woodlands, the beautiful hollows

killed. The cemetery is half-way "Thinking ever this old road, I

between Gulnare and McCombs had a desire to see it again-what

postoffices on the Johns Creek is the condition of it now, and is

road, approximately three miles it an artery of commerce? I won-

His grave is well-known to the what of the country through which

Johns Creek residents and for it passes, the long lonesome ridge

The book list contains many of over that old road in my life." This

south of the Floyd-Pike county dered.

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A recent catalog from Genealog-

ginia, 1726-1871," by Jos. A. Wad-

We excerpt from the column of

the gap to London one road only

into two trails, one to the Crab

Orchard, the other crossing the

the Big Hill to Kingston in Madi-

"Early settlers of London and

over the roads through Eastern

"Gen. Jackson was a large land-

"To assemble such herds of

Neuritis Pains Go;

to take. So don't go on suffering.

Can Raise Arms

Kentucky and formed the Turn-

DROVERS' TRAILS

January graduates of Caney horses and mules, drive them over- Junior College are listed as:

two years' time and was fraught and Mrs. Selton Gibson, of Lang-\$1,100 according to letters in our Eve Prater Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Prater, of the Dr. Jackson cemetery on of Lexington, drove the last herd Mr. and Mrs. Willie Short, of Pipthrough London, coming over the pa Passes; Georgia Vanover, Vanover, of Cromona.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

years after the action earning the ident, was given to Cottrell for "meritorious achievement in ground The former technical sergeant operations against the enemy, and veteran of the Mediterranean Mediterranean theatre of operatheatre of operations would per- tions, on or about 15 October, 1943." haps never have known that he The accompanying certificate is added the medal to his list of signed by Major-General J. C. awards if he hadn't asked the War Lambers, adjutant-general, and SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES Department to correct a service Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Secretary of the

Cottrell has five major battle stars for 365 days of front-line service with the 34th Infantry Division. He participated in the battles of Anzio, Po Valley, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and North Appenines. He holds the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster,

of Garrett, Ky., is currently receiving basic combat training

with Company B of the 14th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment During this eight-week course, which he will compleae on March 6. Pvt. Craffins will be developed

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vate James M. Chaffins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffins,

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To Whom It May Concern: Woodmen Promote Turner

Ernest Turner, of Drift, has been promoted to the post of manager one, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to of the Mountain district of Woode paid to the person or persons men of the World, it was aninformation leading to the ar- nounced last week by Harry C.

Mr. Turner, who has been conie of Frank Derossett on Set- nected with Woodmen of the World the last eight years and who has consistently been one of the insurance society's leading field men in the nation, succeeds Mr. Bailey as district manager. Bailey became state manager upon

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best bids for five hundred (500) more or less, high school diplomas Henry J. Burchett, 68, until 12:00 noon, March 3, 1962. Bids must be accompanied with Dies In Chio; Former samples. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any Resident of Endicott and all bids.

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The Methodist Youth Choir of the Wheelwright Community Methodist Church will appear on WHTN-TV, Huntington, Monday, February 26. They will be the guests of Miss Ann Connolly on her daily program. "The Feminine indictment and conviction of Bailey, Paintsville, state manager This choral group of some 30 teen-Touch," seen locally here at 1 p.m. age youth will sing a number of pioneer state in control of atomic leaped ahead of New York and "We need to understand more hymns and spirituals, accompanied energy. by their director, Mrs. Alice Jean

> Methodist churches throughout (February 8.) the retirement of J. R. Blalock, of fore many civic, professional and a joint session of the Legislature,

Henry Jackson Burchett, 68, of Thurman, Ohio, but formerly of months. He was the victim of a really done something."

Fanny Bevins Burchett, who sur- cine. vives. He was a veteran of World Kentucky unofficially became Energy and, on he basis of his Will Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides the widow, are the following son and daughters: William Henry Burchett, Mrs. Emma Lou Scalf, Mrs. Evelyn June Osborne, and Mrs. Joan Bunch, all of Hazel Park, Michigan, Mrs. Gladys Hunt, Washington, Michianti, Michigan, Mrs. Madeline more than 17 months of state- Here, however, the AEC initiated both of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Rose Breckinridge describes Ken- AEC published its Part 150 for and Miss Janet Burchett, at home. fabulous. Brothers and sisters surviving "The industrial potentialities the marketing of atomic devices Washington, Michigan, Mrs. Amy has said. Taylor, of Gulnare, Pike county, He feels Kentuckians may see the states to the impact of the Surviving are 29 grandchildren. the agreement with the AEC.

Funeral rites were conducted at "This revolution could be tan- tors, health department commisdirection of Miller's Home for Fu- inridge said.

Wheelwright MYF Choir KENTUCKY IS PIONEER To Appear on Television

The program was accepted.

high level meetings with the

Kentucky Task Force on Atomic

In July of 1961, the AEC and

The Kentucky program for

applying states from licensing

in motion a campaign to awaken

general, nuclear-energy coordina-

Governor Combs successfully

introduced a resolution opposing

Part 150 at the Southern Gover-

nors' Conference. Combs said the

the adoption of Part 150 would

structive uses of nuclear mater-

(Special to The Times) Frankfort, Feb. 10-Kentucky months. last week became the nation's On September 20, Kentucky 6:30 p.m.

T. Seaborg, chairman of the control of various nuclear mater- possible help in their 4-H Club Now in their third year as a United States Atomic Energy choral group, the MYF'ers from Commission, formally executed signed the Kentucky program to Meeks, president of the Floyd Wheelwright have performed in the agreement last Thursday coincide as closely as possible to County 4-H Council, in announ-

Eastern Kentucky, as well as be- | Seaborn, in a Friday address to social groups. They are currently said Kentucky won qualification in the process of raising funds for ahead of New York, California, the purchase of Swiss hand bells, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, which they hope to incorporate into Washington, Oregon, Florida, Indiana, Idaho, and Illinois.

> General John B. Breckinridge ky could never have won the race first session, held here last Janand Kentucky Atomic Energy for atoms. Coordinator James N. Neel, Jr., for their efforts in bringing the and Kentucky created task forces | Club work. industrial uses of the atom to to fight the battle of appropriate Mrs. Herschell Spradlin, chair-

In complimenting both Breck- Kentucky's draft. Breckinridge's said that this is one of the most Endicott, this county, died at home, inridge and Neel, Combs said and Neel's life then entered into important training meetings ever Wednesday of last week. He had "Anytime you whip the federal almost daily Washington flights, planned for 4-H leaders. been in ill health for several bureaucratic machine, you've midnight conferences and tense

The agreement transfers to tough, technical minds of the Mr. Burchett was a son of the Kentucky control over various AEC staff late Joseph M. and Angeline Dot- nuclear materials widely used by Breckinridge, in the meanson Burchett and the husband of industry, agriculture and medi- while, was appointed head of the

War I and a member of the Free the first state to gain control of work as chairman, was appointed nuclear materials January 23 chairman of the Kentucky Adviswhen Breckinridge achieved a ory Committee on Nuclear Enercompromise breakthrough with gy by Governor Combs. AEC mediators heavily in favor of Kentucky and all applying Kentucky stopped wrangling.

> The final negotiations in Jan- atoms was published in the Feduary marked the conclusion of eral Register for public comment. federal talks.

Lee Hill, Mrs. Bonnie Jordan and tucky's future in the field of public comment. Mrs. Jean Shoto, all of Thurman, atomic energy as fantastic and Part 150 would have prohibited

are Ollie M. Burchett, Gallipolis, now available to Kentucky for for distribution in the United Ohio, Elbert Burchett, Mrs. Nora control of atomic energy are be- States. It also would have barred Nunnery and Mrs. Opal Clark all youd speculation, imagination or the states from licensing the comof Endicott, Mrs. Della Wagner projection, if not beyond concep- mercial disposal of atomic wastes. and Mrs. Sylvia McCoy, both of tion at this time," Breckinridge Immediately, Breckinridge set

Mrs. Georgia Collins and Mrs. a revolution in their state within proposed regulation. Letters were Stella Stratton, both of Stanville. the next 10 years as a result of sent to all governors, attorneys

2 p.m., Sunday, from the Old tamount to the advent of the sioners and commissioners of ec-Pine Church at Thurman, the Rev. combustion engine. It could bring onomic development departments Orville Axtine officiating. Burial, industry to Kentucky as impor- by their Kentucky counterparts. with military rites under the aus- tant, if not more important, than The ywere asked to write letters pices of Lafayette Post No. 27 of the steel industry is to Pennsyl- opposing Part 150 the American Legion, was made in vania or the Detroit automobile the Old Pine cemetery under the industry is to Michigan," Breck-

Kentucky started nuclear competition behind New York and California but rapidly gained harm the nation's race with Rusground once the concerted sia to discover new and constrength of the Combs-Wyatt administration focused upon atom. Ial qualification.

Kentucky achieved eventual qualification through hairbreadth passage of key legislation and

In both instances, Atty. Gen. Breckinridge proved to be a vital

Kentucky's tradition of holding General Assembly sessions proved to be an advantage over states scheduling odd years' sessions of their legislative bodies. Congressional legislation in December, 1959 amending the 1954 Atomic Energy Act permitted control of nuclear materials by qualifying states. The Kentucky General Assembly, meeting a scant month later, then had the opportunity to jump into atom competition.

A bill was drafted by Atty. Gen. Breckinridge's office and presented on the 32nd day of the 1960 legislature. Peculiar circumstances set in when the bill was

Fortunately enough for Kentucky, the bill was "found" and passed on the last day of the 1960 General Assembly. If the bill had not been retrieved, officials have said, the atomic energy program of Kentucky would have not only been set back three to five years but also virtually ruined.

On March 8, 1960, Kentucky received advice that the state which qualified first would get the most. Immediately, Kentucky leaders Atty. Gen. Breckinridge, Gov. Combs, Lieut. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Commissioner of Economic Development E. B. Kennedy and Health Department Russell Teague expedited the drafting of Kentucky's atom pro-

gram. E. B. Kennedy's Department of Economic Development loaned Neel in early 1960 to draft a proposed program for eventual submission to AEC officials. Neel amazed former AEC bosses by

****************************** Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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California by presenting the na- about our boys and girls in order Gov. Bert Combs and Dr. Glenn tion's first program for assuming to be able to give them the best ials. Neel had ingeniously de- work" pointed out Mrs. Estill the AEC regulatory program. cing the meeting. Floyd county's 4-H leaders are men and women Neel's translation of the com- who are intrested in young peoplex AEC code of regulations, ac- ple and who help the 1,277 cording to Business Week maga- 4-H'ers in this county by giving zine, will be a model by which them guidance and advice on other applying states will follow. their 4-H projects and activities.

Atty. Gen. Breckinridge has said This will be the second in a that without Neel's knowledge series of conferences for 4-H Combs singled out Attorney and indefatigable drive, Kentuc- leaders in this county. At the uary, they learned about phil-Shortly thereafter, the AEC osophy and objectives of 4-H

clauses, commas and periods in man of the program committee,

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Albert J. Hall & c, ____ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Hartin Wright & c, __ Defendant. et al., _____ Plaintiff

y virtue of a judgment and Gussie Osborne, et al, Defendant. ler of sale of the Floyd Circuit

Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, to-wit: stake; thence down the hill and BEGINNING at the upper cor-

Clerk of the Floyd County Court. southern side of said avenue, a in Wright and Rubel Wright for to the back line which is supposed the sum of \$490.00 with interest to be about 150 feet-being the N. from April 17, 1961, until paid and Y. Beavers lot, together with the the Roman Empire and Republic goals and six of seven charities, lish composition, speech, the Carter, Jr., Prestonsburg; Jim Cauthe further sum of \$174.58 and the additional 10 feet on the east side of the third century, a scope and Campbell led the Bears with writing of drama, survey of Eng- dill, Allen; Archer Childers, Aux-

intil paid and having the force office.

day of February, 1962. J. B. CLARKE

Floyd Circuit Court

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR NOS. 3272 & 3668

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

T. J. Little et al., ___ Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the E. V. Hamilton and Dellie January term, 1962, in the above May Hamilton, _____ Defendant. tyled cause I shall proceed to of-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the order of sale of the Floyd Circuit arm of the Floyd County Court, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the pon a credit of six (6) months, highest and best bidder, at public

of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd term of the Floyd County Court, County, Kentucky, and described upon a credit of six (6) months, Lexington, Kentucky

BEGINNING on an iron stake to-wit ron stake; thence around the hill lows: with Marion Little's line to an iron TRACT NO. 1: Beginning on a 120 East Brandeis Street stake; thence down the hill with dogwood, corner to Charlie Evans'

thence around the hill with ginning Can Little line to the beginning, the right hand side to a marked

proved surety or sureties, bearing on top of the point; thence back legal interest from the day of sale down the other point with Oscar and effect of a judgment with a branch; thence to the branch; Hen retained upon said property thence down the Little Log Branch Given under my hand, this 5 day ning corner.

f February, 1962. J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner

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W. R. Callihan, Admr., VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

burt rendered and entered at the By virtue of a judgment and anuary term, 1962, in the above order of sale of the Floyd Circuit cyled cause I shall proceed to of- Court rendered and entered at the er for sale at the Courthouse door January term, 1962, in the above n Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the styled cause I shall proceed to ofighest and best bidder, at public fer for sale at the Courthouse door action, on the 26th day of Feb- in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the uary, 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., highest and best bidder, at public eing the first day of the regular auction, on the 24 day of February, rm of the Floyd County Court, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same the encyclopedia of Roman inforson a credit of six (6) months, being the first day of the regular mation compiled by his collaborbe following described property, term of the Floyd County Court, ator Dr. F. M. Heichelheim, of the 84-73 loss the Bears handed brief action, one point.

Moore: thence running with his minister Street) in the town of maps chosen by Dr. Yeo, and is ence season Saturday. Beaver Creek 100 feet to an iron tucky, and described as follows: ography and a fine index,

Highway No. 122; thence up thence a southeast course, with the graduated from Dalhousie Unieaver Creek with said right-of- fence to the back line of said lot; versity, in Nov Scotia, before enw line 100 feet to the beginning. thence a southwest course with the tering the graduate school of conveyed to the party of the occupied by F. A. Ellis at the time He taught classics at Dalhousie part by Dona Little & c by of contract of sale; thence with the University, The Citadel in ed dated the 30th of October, fence dividing such lots, a north- Charleston, S. C., and Memphis 845, and recorded in Deed Book west course to the southern line of State College before coming to 28, page 316, in the office of the said avenue; thence with the Said property will be sold to sat- northeast course to the beginning sty a judgment in favor of plain- fronting 60 feet on Hopkins Avenue iffs against the defendants Mar- and running back by parallel lines and being a part of the real estate making possible really vivid his- 10 rebounds, all from the defen- lish literature, Bible literature, lier; Phillip Clark, Amba. For the purchase price the pur- devised by F. A. Hopkins, deceased tory in an \$8.00 text. chaser must execute bond with ap- by will probated on June 24, 1918, proved surety or sureties, bearing and recorded in Will Book A, Page gal interest from the day of sale 218, Floyd County Court Clerk's

and effect of a judgment with a For the purchase price the purromptly with these terms.

of February, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Bank Josephine, a

Corporation, _____ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

r for sale at the Courthouse door By virtue of a judgment and

st and best bidder, at public Court rendered and entered at the tion, on the 24 day of February, January term, 1962, in the above , at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same styled cause I shall proceed to ofng the first day of the regular fer for sale at the Courthouse door e following described property, auction, on the 24 day of February, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same Lying and being on the waters being the first day of the regular the following described property, Lexington Chamber of Commerce

t the mouth of a drain at Oscar Lying and being in Floyd county, Louisville, Kentucky Little's line; thence running up the Kentucky, on the waters of Big F. W. Dodge Corporation drain with Can Little's line to an Mud Creek, and described as fol- 840 Barrett Avenue

iron stake on the T. J. Little it runs to a dogwood bush, the be- after bid opening.

d line to an iron stake; thence TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at an wn the hill with said T. J. Lit- X on the edge of a cliff at the e's line to the Can Little line; Hamilton Branch across from Rod ence around the hill with said Hall's house; thence straight up so as to include all land in said pine on the hillside; thence up the right hand side to a marked pine For the purchase price the pur- on the hillside; thence up the chaser must execute bond with ap- point as it runs to a marked pine until paid and having the force Akers' line to a dogwood near the s a further security. Bidders will to the main Hamilton Branch; to the X on the cliff, the begin-

> chaser must execute bond with ap- right to reject any or all bids or claimed it was an attempt to in- following described property: proved surety or sureties, bearing to waive any informalities in the fluence the committee, that it was legal interest from the day of sale bidding. be prepared to comply promptly burg Municipal Housing Commis- a member of the legislature.

with these terms. day of January, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

(Cost of adv. \$30.00)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! Date Feb. 12, 1962.

History of the Romans; Is Native of Canada

Dr. Cedric A. Yeo, professor of tice-Hall.

Praise comes to Dr. Yeo not on- Pikeville College gymnasium. ly from the publishers, but from the book or galley proofs. It is a the military, political, religious, socal, literary areas.

Several years in preparation of Georgia, 88-75 Thursday. the work, Dr. Yeo worked with

Caney last fall.

ple" encompases the development hosts were never headed. of the Roman people from pre- Pete Campbell and John Hunt history through Etruscan and added 12 points apiece on identical rector William Hayes.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Housing Project Ky. 35-1 n retained upon said property as chaser must execute bond with The Prestonsburg Municipal returned to their home in Toledo, mester calculus, appreciation of Layne; Bill Derossett, Jr., Water futher security. Bidders will be approved surety or sureties, bear- Housing Commission of the City of Ohio, after a two-week vacation art, creative art, chorus, early Cap: Patty Derossett, Stanville, repared to comply promptly with ing legal interest from the day of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will respond to comply promptly with ing legal interest from the day of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will respond to comply promptly with ing legal interest from the day of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will resale until paid and having the ceive bids for the erection and Mrs. Darb Skeans. Given under my hand, this 5th force and effect of a judgment completion of 40 dwelling units A shower was held Friday night ities of the modern world. with a lien retained upon said and administration-maintenance for Mrs. Robert Barnett, nee, property as a further security. Bid- building and lawns and planting Brenda Mayo. She received many ders will be prepared to comply work for its Project KY 35-1, all gifts. in City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens, who Given under my hand, this 3 day until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 20th are employed in Indiana, were

> licly opened and read aloud, Proposed forms of contract doc- in Indiana. Kentucky, and at the office of Mc- the former Frankie Frazier. Loney, Tune and Clark, Architects, Alvin Barnett has returned to his publication this month by Pren- Porter, Stanville; Brenda Prater, 628 East Main Street, Lexington, job in Ohio after a visit with his tice-Hall.

Kentucky For the public use of material men and subcontractors plans and Monday on business. specifications will be on file at the

following offices: Atlanta 3, Georgia F. W. Dodge Corporation 1204 Mortgage Guarantee Building 133 Carnegie Way, N. E. Charleston, West Virginia F. W. Dodge Corporation 081/2 Tennessee Avenue Cincinnati 2, Ohio F. W. Dodge Corporation 709 American Building

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Copies of the documents may be wire fence to the hollow; thence line to a marked pine on top of obtained by depositing \$50.00 with down the hollow ith Oscar Little's the hill at Lewis Moore's line, to the architect, McLoney, Tune and ne to the beginning, so as to in- the top of a high knob; thence on Clark, Architects, 628 East Main stude all of the land in said bound- with the ridge and the Northern Street, Lexington, Kentucky for Coal and Coke Company line to each set of documents so obtained. BEGINNING on an iron stake on Rod Hall's line; thence back down Such deposit will be refunded to Can Little's line; thence up the the point with said Hall's line to each person who returns the plans, with said line to a wire fence; a beech tree near Little Log specifications and other documents ice on up with said fence to Branch; thence up the branch as in good condition within 10 days

> amount equal to five (5) percent for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact | The Joint Investigating Commit- tober 7, 1947, I, or one of my dep-

For the purchase price the pur- Housing Commission reserves the Opponents of the resolution day of the Floyd circuit court, the

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PIKEVILLE COLLEGE BEARS' ROAD TRIP UNPROFITABLE

led all hands with 14 rebounds.

Roll for Spring Semester

thy Howell, Roger Hughes, Anna

Lee Huff, James Ison, Charles

Johnson, Demeard Johnson, Ver-

non Laffery, Teddy Langley,

Freddie Lawson, Willie Little,

Margie Long, Alma Lumpkins,

Diana Martin, Don Mayo, Daria

Miller, Bill Minix, Ralph Mitch-

ell, Edgell Moore, Kenneth

Moore, Sellmeyer Moore, Alvin

Mosley, Dannie Mullins, Ruby

Newsome, Charles Osborne, Har-

old Patrick, Edith Patrick Wil-

liam Patton, Sharon Patton, Dar-

rell Pennington, Lois Powers,

William T. Prater, Danny Ramey,

Stan Robertson, J. C. Ross, Phyl-

lis Scott, William A. Salisbury,

Ella Mae Shepherd, Evalee Shep-

Shipman, Ora Lee Slone, Char-

otte Stewart, Earl Thompson,

Virgil Tackett, Garrie Turner,

Harold Turner, Ruth Thornsberry, Bobbie Jo Turner, Ruth

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Floyd County, Ky.

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Floyd Circuit Court, entered Oc-

Beckle Ray,

close their season schedule at home Blevins four, and H. L. Justice, mester at Pikeville College was an-History and Humanities at Caney Friday (Feb. 16) fighting for an playing in reserve, sank one field nounced today. Junior College, co-authored "A exclusive hold on second place in goal for two points. History of the Roman People," the Kentucky Intercollegiate Ath- Francis Florian and 6-9 fresh- ulated, are expected to include published this month by Pren- letic Conference as they host Villa man Bill Pickens paced the Eagles some 250 more students, most of Madonna's Rebels at 8 p.m. in the with 25 points each, and Pickens them schoolteachers in service, Dr.

In an unprofitable four-day road The Bears took their 88-75 win fell 82-68 to the Georgia Southern Army team at Camp Gordon, handnew and dynamic study of all as- Eagles Saturday, after bowing ing the new group its first loss in pect of Roman history, including 63-60 to Oglethorpe University three outings. Campbell dropped Wednesday and winning an exhi- in 25 points and Moore 23, with

feats by KIAC foes, Bellarmine six from the line-for 10 points. and Georgetown, the Rebels also Hunt registered 14 points, Dun-

Dr. Yeo was born in Prince Southern, as they led for three of four charities, and Elliott, be- Washington. ross the bottom to right-of-way ner of said avenue near the well; Edward Island, Canada, and was quarters of the game before drop- sides dropping in 15 points with ping behind. Moore pumped in six of 12 from the field and three ville this semester are: eight field goals and sank four of of four from the line, took refive throws in helping the Bears bounding honors with nine. g a part of the same prop- fence to the corner of Lot No. 5 Yale University to earn his Ph.D. to their 41-37 halftime lead, which evaporated nine minutes later before an Eagle press.

A Kentuckian proved the Bears' At Caney Junior College undoing as Ashland's David Patton, a six-foot senior guard, put Georgia Southern ahead 52-50 with "A History of the Roman Peo- eleven minutes to play, and the

day of March, 1962, at City Hall, home over the week-end. Prestonsburg, Kentucky at which Mrs. Elsie Frazier has returned

time and place all bids will be pub- to her home after a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law uments including plans and speci- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Click an- work at Baylor.

fications, are on file at the office nounce the arrival of a daughter. of the Prestonsburg Municipal Sharon Kay. This is the young is being taught by Dr. Cedric Yeo Polly C. Napier, Prestonsburg Housing Commission, Prestonsburg, couple's first baby. Mrs. Click is whose book, "A History of the Martha M. Osborne. Bevinsville

The Bucks Branch school is very Blackburn, William Braddock, Bypro; Nancy Salisbury, Prestonsproud of its lunchroom program. Mike Brown, Billy Burkett, Jerl burg; J. S. Sammons, Prestons-Nineteen children are taking ad- ry Burkett, Helen Castle, Patricia burg; Linda Scott, Prestonsburg; vantage of the hot meal each day. Centers, Noreda Coleman, Donald Roger Setser, Auxier; Magdalene The community gives its thanks to Cooley, Barbara Conley, Sally Mrs. Della Flannery, Pauline Bar- Joe Conley, Mark Dingus, Dougnett, Ella Robinson, Grace Ousley las Frazier, Buenal Frasure, and Mrs. Robie Miller. Without the Jeanette Ferrell, Freddie Hall, help of those women we would Rex Hall Willie Hall, Edith have not been able to have a hot Hampton, Lowell Hinkle, Dorolunch each day. We also thank the teacher, R. C. Barnett, for his help. Ray Mynheir, of Wheelwright, was visiting William Flannery, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Indiana, were home over the weekend. They were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tussey and Mr. and Mrs. Louander Miller

Kentucky Senate Decides Raney Eligible To Serve; Charges Bribery Attempt

The Kentucky Senate decided Tuesday night by a 25-6 vote that Sen. Tom Raney, of Pikeville, was legally entitled to represent the herd, Sally Shepherd, Karen 31st district. Sen. J. D. Buckman. Jr., of Shepherdsville, introduced the resolution to remove the cloud from Raney's eligibility.

Voting in the negative were Sen-A certified check or bank draft, ators George Conley, Ashland, payable to the Prestonsburg Mu- Marvin Edwards, Lawrenceburg, nicipal Housing Commission, U. S. Vernon McGinty, Louisville, Cas-Government bonds, or a satisfac- per Gardner, Owensboro, George tory bid bond executed by the bid- Overby, Murray. Senator Burnis der and acceptable sureties in an Martin, Prestonsburg, abstained.

Martin remarked as a reason for of the bid shall be submitted with his abstention: "I wash my hands each bid. The successful bidder of this matter. I've said before the will be required to furnish and pay (investigating) committee doesn't mean anything, doesn't intend to

that not less than the minimum tee already is looking into Raney's uties, will offer for sale at public salaries and wages as set forth in charge that he was offered a \$5,000 outcry at the courthouse door in be prepared to comply promptly thence down said branch as it runs the Specifications must be paid on bribe to vote with the forces of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the former Gov. A. B. Chandler when hour of 10 a.m., on Monday, The Prestonsburg Municipal the Senate picked its leadership. March 5, 1962, same being the first

> "pure politics." until paid and having the force No bid shall be withdrawn for a Raney's status had been chal- serial No. 01119N-177175. and effect of a judgment with a period of thirty (30) days subse- lenged on grounds that he was TERMS OF SALE; Cash in lien retained upon said property quent to the opening of bids with- serving as a Pike county deputy hand. as a further security. Bidders will out the consent of the Prestons- sheriff at the same time he was Given under my hand, this the

14th day of February, 1962. State Treasurer Thelma Stovall Given under my hand, this 27 PRESTONSBURG MUNICIPAL recently announced she was holding up Raney's salary as a senator until the issue is clarified by the attorney general's office. As yet, (Cost of adv. \$12.00) Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge has 2-15-3t not handed down an opinion.

> Buckman asserted Raney had been "smeared on several occasions and it is time for the Senate to come to his defense if we feel he is legally entitled to sit here."

Floyd Countians Enroll At Pikeville for Study:

An enrollment of 528 students, including 73 Floyd countians, in The Pikeville College Bears will points, Don Elliott eight, Charles regular classes for the spring se-

Week-end classes, now being tab-A. A. Page, college president, said.

Represented in the regular group fellow historians who have seen trip last week, the battered Bears Thursday from a newly organized are 16 Kentucky counties, 11 other states and two foreign countries. The foreign students, who have been at Pikeville since last fall, are Manoochehr Malekoshoarai, Tehbition game at Camp Gordon, Blevins producing the neatest trick ran, Iran; Reza Malekzadeh, Khonsar, Iran; Amphorn Chitramaikul, of the night by hitting every shot Stinging from two successive de- he took-two from the field and Bangkok, Thailand; and Kamol Trakolsri, Dhoungbury, Thailand. The Kentuckians include 315 will be trying to even things for cil 11, Elliott four and Mullins, in from Pike county, and others from Boyd, Campbell, Clark, Floyd, upon a credit of six (6) months, the University of Toronto, to them January 11 at Covington. By Oglethorpe's Petrels went ahead Greenup, Hardin, Harland, Jeffer-Lying and being on Left Beaver the following described property, bring the chapters and para- winning they could shove the 58-56 with feur minutes to play, son, Johnson, Kenton, Knott, graphing into attractive and lucid Bears, now 7-4 in the loop, into a and held their lead to finish on Letcher, Martin, Morgan and Perry eginning at right-of-way line of Being a house and lot located form. The book is beautifully il- second-place tie with Bellarmine, top 63-60 after a zig-zag match counties. Virginians number 24 and Highway No. 122 at line of Ralph on Hopkins Avenue (now West- lustrated with photographs and which wrapped up a 7-5 confer- in which the Bears had a 32-28 West Virginians 23 and 25 more halftime advantage. Duncil led come from Florida, Illinois, Inline to a dogwood; thence down Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ken- supplied with an adequate bibli- Jim Moore topped the Bears' Pikeville's scoring with 18 points diana, Michigan, New Jersey, New scoring with 20 points at Georgia on seven of 14 field tries and four York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

> Floyd countians enrolled at Pike-Bobby Allen, Minnie; James W. Allen, Martin; Richard E. Allen, Martin; Vivian Allen, Minnie Michael Auxier, Emma; Betty Grace Billips, Martin; Glenda Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Carlos Blankenship, Weeksbury; Charles Blevins, Harold: Larry G. Blevins, Caney Junior College enroll-Langley; Webble Blevins, Langley ment in the spring semester James E. Brooks, Jr., Harold January 30 to June 1, totals 150, Earlyta Brooks, Harold; Daniel it was reported this week by Di- Branson. Price; Irene Bentley Burke, East McDowell; Frank Celtic societies into the height of scoring as each hit three field Courses being offered are: Eng- Bush, Jr., Wheelwright; Estill Lee

> > sive board. Charles Duncil got 10 second semester Latin, French, Wayne Clark, Honaker; Ellsand German; engineering draw- worth, Jr., Wheelwright; Barbara ing, anthropology, sociology; zo- Colvin, East Point; Billie Joyce ology, second semester chemis- Colvin, David; Gloria Conn, Tram; try and physics, trigonometry, Phyllis L. Craft, Allen; Alicia Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeans have beginning calculus, and third se- Crisp, Martin; Gene Davis, Betsy 20th century, geography, human- Dixon, West Prestonsburg.

Lanny Frazier, Martin; Mariedith Furman, Harold; Lillian Gardner, Two additions to the faculty Tram; Janelle Hall, Allen; Nadine are announced: Alfred M. Olson Hall, Orkney; Eva Nadine Hamilin Art and Crafts, and Miss Evelyn Coskey as reading room astin; Pat Hinchman, Tram; Mrs. sistant. Mr. Olson has the mas-Bonita Hopson, Langley; Jack Talter's degree in Fine Arts from madge Hutchinson, Martin; Ray the Institute of Art, Chicago. Jones, Bevinsville; Herschel Kidd, Miss Coskey is a graduate of Harold; Bill McCoy, Jr., Weeks-Berea College with graduate bury; Wendell L. Martin, Lancer; James R. Meade, Hi Hat; Jacque-The Early Civilization course line Mosley, Estill

Roman People" is announced for Denton Patterson, Price; Betty H Floyd county students enrolled James L. Reed, Drift; Ronald Dick Barnett was in Prestonsburg are: Russell Allen, Minnie Bent- Reid, Wheelwright; Kenneth Robley, Walter Bentley, Lindsey erts, Harold; Richard E. Roberts, Slone, McDowell; Douglas Smith, Allen; Peggy Spradlin, Martin; Willie Sturgill, Harold; Ron Taylor, Wheelwright; Sandra Terry Wheelwright; Irene Tuttle, Price; Gary Vicars, Weeksbury; and Donald Ward, McDowell.

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Rose Leads Trojans Over Maysville Team

Wheelwright, Ky.-All-State candidate Jim Rose of Wheelwright scored 40 points here last ght to lead the Trojans to an 1-74 victory over Maysville. It vas Wheelwright's 19th win in McDowell at Virgie

Maysville was led by Bob lavis, the game's leading scorer Wheelwright at Carr Creek with 42. The loss left the Bulllogs with a 13-9 record.

WWRIGHT

Rose (40)

Sword (8)

D. Hall (14)

MAYSVILLE Davis (42) Breeze (2) Green (13) Murphy (12) Hiles (3) Hall (2)

W'wright

Doug, Hall (2) 20 25 15 22-82 11 20 20 21-72 **************************

> INCOME TAX RETURNS

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FRIDAY GAMES Betsy Layne at Oil Springs Wheelwright at Hindman Martin at Mullins Garrett at Letcher County Prestonsburg at Paintsville

SATURDAY NIGHT Feds Creek at Auxier Van Lear at Betsy Layne

PAST SCORES Wayland 77, Paintsville 45 Hazard 94, Prestonsburg 67 Wayland 62, Garrett 55 Maytown 80, Martin 78 Inez 77, Prestonsburg 53

Rollins (2) Wheelwright 80, Ashland 76 Virgie 87, Martin 77 McDowell 62, Garrett 50 Wayland 88, Matewan, W. Va., 72 McDowell 70, Dilce Combs 58 Wheelwright 82, Maysville 74 Wayland 66, Virgie 58

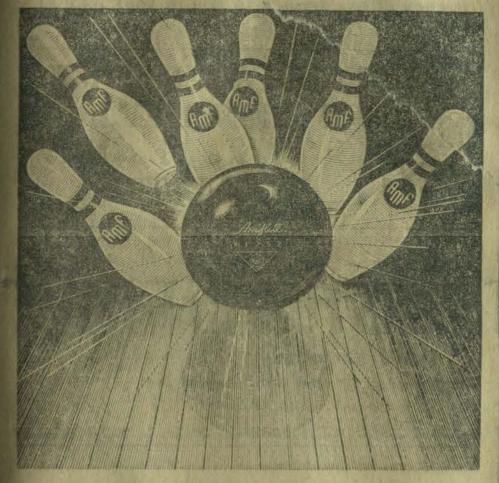
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Wayland	19	9
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Prestonsburg	4	16
Martin	11	17
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Bowling News BY IMA BOWLER

This week much of interest has contest and Wheelwright collides to play next season. happened so I'll get right to it. with Maytown in the second game. Sunday afternoon, tryouts were In the first game Thursday, Gar-Alka Jean Gray, Barbara Rice, Auxier. Venus Reynolds and Helen Holbrook. High bowler of the week at Lake Lanes was Shirley Callinan Inez Indians Trounce with 199. Pin Princess was Ruth Prestonsburg Hi, 77-53,

Also, on Saturday morning, there With Second-Half Rally is a Junior League in which the mothers are helping youngsters to- Although they were leading by The majority of school men feel manager of each to get your child burg 39-20 in the second half to

play. Junior Bowler was Barbara Music with 214, and Bantam potent Indians. Powler was Freddie James (age 11)

ning the BPAA in January and dians outscored the losers 18-13 in its district bracket. will be seen on WHTN-TV (Chan- in the third and overwhelmed iei 13) Huntington, Sunday, Febuary 25, at 4 p.m. Crown Lanes is the game. starting a "Make That Spare" con- INEZ test for women this week. The McCoy (17) idea was taken from the TV show, Molette (8) and, gals, you can bowl any time, Cassady (21) except when leagues are playing, Moslev (6) different spare set-ups for Stepp (23) points. Points will accumulate all Mills (2) week, and on Saturday night the four women with the highest points will bowl in the semi-finals, the McDowell High Defeats winners of these two matches Dilce Combs, Saturday bowling at the "Master Spare."

Donut League starting at the headed after taking a 13-9 first my own use." Crown Lanes on Tuesday mornings quarter lead. They extended the So he emptied a bottle of water at 10 am. Lake Lanes already has lead to 14 points at halftime, 37- into the cask. And, behold, when a Coffee and Donut League. If you 23, and coasted the rest of the time came to draw the wine are interested in joining any of way. these leagues, simply call the man- Russ Turner, with 31 points on forth. All the coaches had acted ager of either Lake or Crown Lanes. 12 field goals and 7-8 at the foul on the same thought, each one say-

Wayland Upsets Virgie For Nineteenth Victory

Wayland-Wayland bolted into Stewart (10) wide first quarter lead here last night and went on to score a 66-58 upset over Virgie. The Wasps picked up their 19th victory in 28 starts with one regular season game left. The Ashland Tomcats Fall To Wheelwright, 80-76; loss was only the fourth for Vir-

gie in 25 starts. VIRGIE WAYLAND Osborne (11) Gibson (10) Bartley (8) Stanford (11) Blair (20) Coleman (19) B. Hall (0) Little (9) Williams (15) Castle (10) J. Hall (2) 11 16 13 18-58 Virgie 19 14 13 20-66 Wayland

Wayland Is Winner Over Matewan High Friday at Wayland

Wayland, Ky.-Wayland's Rose, who tallied 38. Wasps scored their 18th basketball victory of the season Friday hand through the first half of the night, downing the tough Matewan, W. Va., Tigers 88 to 72. first eight minutes and 42-36 at Matewan,s loss was only its fifth the half. in 19 starts. Wayland has lost The Trojans spurted in the

Wayland jumped to a 26-21 midway of the stanza. They led first quarer lead and held a four- 59-57 at the quarter's end. point margin at halftime. But the Ashland battled to the hilt in Wasps moved ahead to stay in the final period, but never caught the third quarter, outscoring up. The victory was the Trojans' Matewan 20-13. 18th in 21 outings while the de-

Brewie Gibson scored 25 points fending state champions now and Phil Coleman 23 to lead stand 21-4. Wayland and Terry Epling netted Behind Rose in scoring for

23 for Matewan. MATEWAN Epling (23) Brown (12) Chafin (3) Presley (12) Bailey (9) Hampton (2) Bolen (2) Sibs (5) Crews (4)

Matewan

Wayland

Gibson (25) Larry McKenzie trailed Fairchild Williams (9) in the Tomcats' scoring, notching Patton (13) 15. Stanford (10) W'WRIGHT Coleman (23) Rose (38) Johnson (4) C. Hall (2) Jackson (2) R. Hall (0) Hall (2) Sword (15) 21 18 13 20—72 Fargo (6)

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ASHLAND Fairchild (33) Branham (0) Johnson (11) McKenzie (15) D. Hall (17) Hall (4) Turpin (11) 26 17 20 25 88 Rollins (2) Yancey (2) W'wright 18 36 59 80

19 42 57 76

feating Dilce Combs. 70-58.

Rose Leads All Scorers

Wheelwright, Ky., Feb. 16

Spl.)-Ashland's Tomcats, play-

ing without the services of All-

Stater Larry Conley, battled 15th

Region power Wheelwright on

even terms most all the way be-

fore faltering near the end here

tonight and bowing to the Tro-

Conley was sidelined with the flu but his high scoring punch

was taken up by Larry Fair-

child, who poured in 33. Highpoint honors for the game, how-

ever, went to the Trojans' Jimmy

Ashland maintained the upper

game, leading 19-18 after the

third period and grabbed the lead

Wheelwright were Danny Hall

WAYLAND with 17 and Bob Sword with 15.

DILCE COMBS

Alexander (23)

Minks (8)

Couch (2)

Back, (11)

R. Combs (12)

G. Combs (2)

McDOWELL

Turner (31)

Little (12)

McCoy (3)

Howell (10)

jans by 80-76.

Moore (2)

SPORTS



In the latest statewide ratings, end . .

41 over Auxier.

The Floyd county (58th district) game winners this basketball seatournament will open in the Pres- son, a feat that has not happened tonsburg fieldhouse, Tuesday night in the past ten basketball years. at 7:30 with the lone game send- McDowell has won 22, Wayland 19, ing McDowell against Prestons- Maytown 19 and Wheelwright 19, and all will see action this week-

Wheelwright is the favorite to repeat as the district champion. Ac- The tournament's consolation Turner (16) Edgel Berton and Ronnie Whit- cording to the ratings, first round game will consist of juniors or Moore (8) aker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgel games in the event should go other lower classmen, as seniors Patton (5) Whitaker, of Gallion, Ohio, are thusly: McDowell over Prestons- are not eligible for action . . . The Howell (8) shown here with their first game burg by 18 points; Wheelwright all-district team will be selected Little (2) after a hunting trip near their over Maytown by 17; Wayland over on season's play rather than tourhome. Mr. Whitaker is a former Martin by seven; Betsy Layne by nament performance . . . The freeshot trophy will go to the team

> in recent years, with any one of six teams capable of winning the of the Kentucky High School Ath- points. Curtis Little also collected Wednesday's twin-bill should at-tract a capacity crowd as Martin tract a capacity crowd as Martin region to determine the number of Combs with 23. and Wayland tangle in the 7 p.m. basketball games a school wishes McDowell (70)

The board is going to set the Little (12) held at Lake Lanes for a traveling rett will meet the winner of the number for next season, possibly Stewart (10) ladies' team. Twenty women tried Prestonsburg-McDowell game at 7 leaving the night of the weel on Howell (10) out, and those who won are Mary p.m., and in the final game of the which games may be played to lo- McCoy (3) Zemo, Pat Layne, Dot Bradley, first round Betsy Layne will face cal school officials. Currently, a Patton (2) non-football playing school may Moore (2) play 30 games and a football-playing school 24; however, the total number of games played in a particular tournament counts only as one game in this number. All other tournament games count as played on the total.

ward sportsmanship. Both Lake only five points after the first that the number will probably be and Crown Lanes have a Junior two quarters, the powerful Inez 25 for basketball schools next sea-League and you may contact the Indians scalped host Prestons- son and for football school 20 to 22.

take a one-sided 77-53 victory Meade Memorial and Paintsville At Crown Lanes Dot Bradley was here Friday night. This was the are first-round foes in the 59th high bowler with 230 in league 21st triumph in 25 games for the district tournament to be played at Inez jumped ahead 18-8 in the They meet in the second game on first quarter but the Black Cats March 1. Inez has a walk to the Miss Shirley Garms will make chopped the lead down to five at regional tournament, as only 38-33 at halftime. Then the In- Blaine, Van Lear and Louisa are

> them 21-7 in the final to wrap up ficiating of E. B. May, Jr., Frank PRESTONSBURG and Johnny Heinze, was rated high Deboard (17) in the state by football coaches Nunnery (10) during the past grid season.

> Robinson (1) Not so long ago (so the story Tucker (11) gces) the coaches in a certain Kendrick (2) county decided to have a small gathering, and as none of the ccaches had great wealth it was agreed that each should bring a bottle of wine, which he would pour into a big cask for the com-Hazard, Ky.-McDowell High mon use of all. One of the coaches School won its twenty-first game said to himself, "If I fill my bottle in 29 contests Saturday night de- with water, and empty it with the others it will not be observed and The Dare Devils were never I will save the bottle of wine for

> out of the cask, only water flowed line, captured game scoring hon- ing to himself, "My contribution

McDowell Annexes Two To Bring Season Mark

Garrett team 62-50 to gain its 20th victory. This is coach Pete Grigs- The American Cooner, published by's first season in which he has at Sesser, Illinois, and widely read but this was not enough. McDowell vided a home for all stray dogs. was paced by Dean Stewart with The setting of the story is at to Shirley Lewis at the office of

McDowell won its 21st game of second half. David Turner paced Each Board of Control member McDowell and all scored with 31 letic Association is currently con- 12 for the victors. Paul Alexander

(23) Alexander (11) Pack (8) Minks (2) Couch (12) R. Combs

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Floyd County Times, Feb. 22, 1962 - Sec. 2, Page 5

To Twenty-One Victories Sportsman's Magazine Publishes McDowell defeated an improved Dog Story By Times Columnist

won 20 games. McDowell jumped by dog-lovers and sportmen, has just published in its February is-creased to 48-35 at the end of three sue a front-line fiction piece writquarters. Garrett out-scored the ten by Times columnist Rufus M. street between the hours of 8 a.m. Dare Devils in the fourth quarter, Reed, about an old man who pro-

> 19, and David Turner tossed in 16. Inez, Kentucky, and the title is, the Prestonsburg Water Company, Keith Lawson led Garrett with 18. "The Dog That Went To Heaven." Municipal Building. (50) Garrett The publishers hail it as the best (18) K. Lawson dog story they ever printed, and (10) Cox they used it as the lead story of (9) D. Bolen their February issue,

3) Hale TOBACCO PLANT BED WORK Lexington, Ky.-Plant bed sites for the 1962 tobacco crop should the season by downing Dilce Combs, be picked now and prepared as 70-58, at Hazard. McDowell rolled soon as weether conditions are The boys are the grandchildren We doubt the validity of the ratwe doubt the validity of the ratmaking the highest percentage, not to a 37-23 first half lead. The right, says Ira Massie, UK Coopteams played on even terms in the erative Extension Service special-

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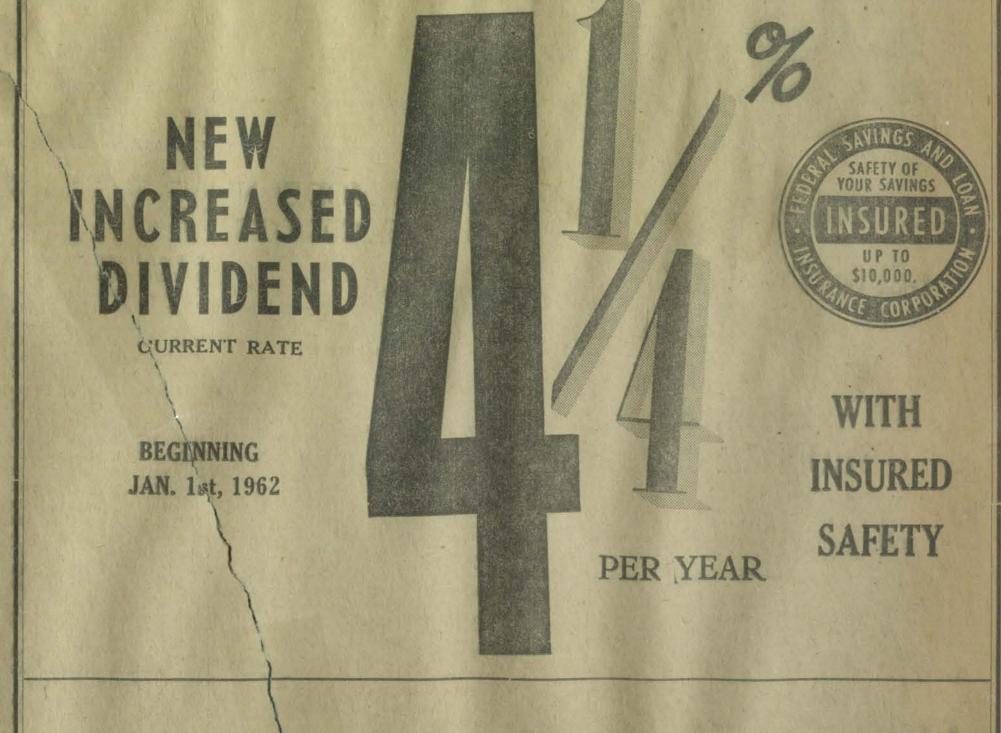
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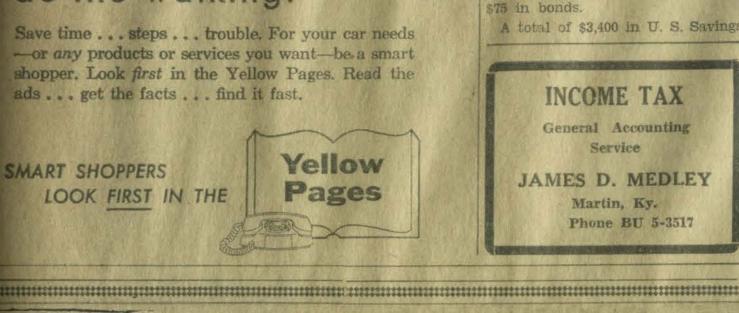
Effect On My Community's Fu- nually by The Courier-Journal and Frasure, of Hueysville. ture" was written by Morlene Stephens, a 15-year-old Pine Knot high school freshman.

As state champion she will receive \$200 in U. S. Savings Bond's at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on February 24. pation in the contest's 18-year Woodrow Allen, principal. The list Johnny Lee Bailey, Wilma Dean history. Floyd county, for the follows: eighth consecutive year led all other counties in the number of essays with 3,127.

The second prize winner is Shelby Jean Duncan, 16, Williams- Gladys Castle, Glenna Castle, town, Route 4, a junior at Grant Diane Cooksey. Caleb Cooley, County high school. She will re- Nancy Cooley, Sidney Crider, ceive a \$100 bond.

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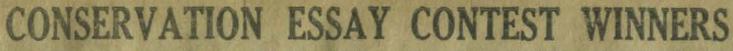
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Miss June Carol Hall Wins Third Prize

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ceived \$25 in bonds. The Floyd

The 56,561 essays surpassed by The Prestonsburg high school | FRESHMEN - Charlene Adams, 12,372 the number entered in 1960 honor roll for the third six-week Dorbin Adams, Dennis Akers, and represents the largest partici- period was recently released by Tharon Jean Akers, Sharon Allen,

SENIORS Carl Allen, Clara A. Ann Boatwright, Burnadette Ann Allen, Earl Baldridge, Everett Burchett, Freddy Blair, Patricia Baldridge, James Blackburn, Paul Ray Branham, Karen Burchett, Randy Crum, Frank Fitzpatrick, Anne Goble, Joe Hill, Stewart The third girl to win a state Geraldine Fleming, Kayanne Fraz- Horne, Rose Howard, Judith Howaward is June Carol Hall, 15, ier, Freddy Goble, Claude George, ell, Judith Carol Johnson, Robert daughter of Mrs. Amanda Hall, Charles Hackworth, Darwin Hack- Johnson, Carolyn Jean Lafferty, Hindman. She is a freshman at worth, Cheryl Harris, Leah Har-Hindman high school. Her prize is ris, Tommy Hereford, Judy Hicks, Brenda Horn, Larry Howell, De-A total of \$3,400 in U. S. Savings lores Hunter, Charles Jarrell, Larry Johnson, Judy Lafferty, Pat Mc- Joyce Patton, Wanda Prater, Ve-Cormick, Jim McDonald, Carl Ma- nelia Ann Prater, Barbara Setser, han, Dixon Nunnery, Dixie Ousley, Ruth Ann Ousley, Brenda Patton, Dana Stephens, Mary Slone, Thel-William Powell, Kenneth Robin-son, Ronnie Robinson, Ethel Sammons, Delores Shepherd, Sally Wallen, Wayne Walker, Johnny Shepherd, Pat Slone, Elizabeth Smiley, Wayne Smiley, Joetta Snipes. Edith Spencer. Jeanette Spradlin, Larry Spradlin, Stevie Stephens, Russ Sword, Charles Wells, Helen Whitaker, Coleen Wright, Gordon Young.

> Glenda Amburgey, Harold Bald- Branch near Drift, Kentucky. Bentley, Eugene Blackburn, Sharon reject any or all bids. Branham, Karen Bussey, Gayle Calhoun, Jean Carol Calhoun, Mary Jo Callihan, Bonnie Caudill David Childers, Jean Collins, Otto 2-8-3t Collins, Jerry Colvin, Steve Combs, Wayne DeBoard, Norcie Dotson, Janet Fannin, Lillian Freeman Elder Goble, Jr., Kenneth Goble, Cloyd Green, Carolyn Greer, Joyce Greer, Freddie Hale, Ruby Ann Hall, Ina Hatfield, Dianne Herald, Brenda Hunter, Eugene Hyden, Johnny Jarrell, Lurannie Johnson, Emma Marcum, Nancy Moles, Brenda Milligan, Gordon Ousley, Johnny Ousley, Ilene Prater, Jesse Rowe, Kenneth Reffitt, Joan Sammons, Brenda Scalf, Veronica Spears, Sharon Stumbo, John Sutherland, Ronnie Snodgrass, Judy Smith, Taulbee Tussey Malta Wallen, Gloria Jean Warrix.

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thing to do this with.

authority from the central gov- gineering assistance; but there are of Topmost. ernment to the states. Kentucky's others who have planned to do

atomic controls. The work done for your neigh-Since the pot at the end of the bor was good, it did the job that was required, he is well satisfied. The best essay on "Water-Its This contest is sponsored an- county winner was Margie Joyce atom rainbow is filled with un- Visit his farm and talk with him imaginable riches, it is a sure about his conservation work, then thing other states will quickly see one of the supervisors of the follow in the footsteps of Ken- Soil Conservation Distirct or L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist.

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however, the AEC staff and

Breckinridge effected a compro-

maintain control.

Soil Conservation First Semester Honor Students Are Named

The following Caney Junior AEC for control under the con- tree planting bars for everyone Registrar William R. Hughes as ditions of Part 150. The states that will plant trees. The plant- having attained a B average or

Rheba Casebolt, of Larkslane; rather than the AEC, should An opening must be made big Mrs. Bobbie Collins, of Isom, enough and deep enough for the Mrs. Bobbie Sue Conley, of On January 23, Breckinridge roots of the tree seedlings, then Mousie; Lee Cornett, of Blackey; and Neel once again flew to the soil must be firmed or tight- Mrs. Margaret Edwards, of Washington. In this meeting, ened around the little trees, and Mousie; Dorothy Lou Howell, of the free planting bars are the best Price; Anna Lee Huff, of Garrett; A. Z. Ison, of Hallis; Vernon Lafmise which led to an agreement If you are interested in using the ferty, of Water Gap; Teddy bars, stop at the Soil Conservation Langley, of Ligon; Willis Little, of Melvin; Alfred Mullins, of Breckinridge's breakthrough to Several farmers have signed up Dwarf; Mrs. Edith Patrick, of an agreement effected last week for conservation practices that re- Hueysville; Karen Shipman, of constitutes an historic reversal of quire technical assistance, or en- Hueysville; Douglas Thornsberry,

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