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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

******************* This Town--

That World

SOMETHING SPECIAL This is Girl Scout Week. This ear is the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement. If you have Girl Scout in your home or ever have had one, congratulate herand congratulate yourself . . . Girl couting is another of the finer ings of human life that we are AT MEETING oo prone to take for granted.

OF WORDS AND THINGS

er dally with words, savor ir taste and smell? It's a good y to while away time, if you

Bemused with certain words, I ell as sweet. Certainly it would sunk-cabbage, for instance, as a the revenue last year.

For years I was prejudiced ame, and even yet they lose arm, beautiful as they are, when t word describes them.

is there anything prettier than edbird perched in an evergreen h a snow-covered hillside for ackdrop? A blackbird with the en of his feathers sometimes ating green, or a bluejay, is

the redbird connotes a wild, free, must have. larting thing; the blackbird, a rischief and impertinence.

bints of growing things and them."

e got the jump on the season.) (See S. ry No. 3, Page 6)

STAMP TOTAL

Program Total Reaches \$731.000 In February;

Needy families in Floyd couny receiving food stamp coupons m the U.S. Department of Agculture are reminded that only ood items can be bought with

he coupons. ntative supervising the pilot d stamp project in the county, id this week that onion sets, ed potatoes, tomato plants, and regetable seeds are not considcred as food items, and therefore cannot be bought with food stamp coupons.

Use of the coupons has been limited to food items since the He also reminded coupon recipi- basis for the first time in decades, No details of the business and partment personnel has been enents that alcoholic beverages, to- it is said. bacco, pet foods, soaps, and other household supplies cannot be hought with the coupons.

se with stamp coupons.

np issuance office here, said \$15,000 each.

City Officials Explain Huge Financial Problem Inherited by Councilmen

The Prestonsburg City Council, nder if Will Shakespeare wasn't faced with a big fiscal problem, bit off base when he opined that met with the taxpayers in a town rose by any other name would hall meeting Monday evening to present a budget of \$107,628, approximately \$40,000 greater than

In order to pick up this deficit vainst petunias because of their that a 50 percent increase in as- in the meeting. sessment of real property is being continued to be required and a

City Treasurer J. R. Spurlock reviewed the whole financial strucretty, too. But does either name ture of the city, noted mistakes CD we you the lilt that that of a of the past, one of them being the SBA ACCEPTS refinancing of old sewer bonds, Suphony doesn't govern always. and pointed out that the city just he characteristics of the thing isn't paying enough taxes to prostring the name count heavily. cure the many modern services it

"The condition our town is in." able thing that hints of the raven. Mayor Archer said, "is everyone's ight and melancholy; the jay, of responsibility. We charge that you and we have not fulfilled our But the bluebird! Drag out your duties as citizens. You can critiou think of spring, of happiness, forget it. We cannot. We have to the Statewide Insurance Agency

For all this I apologize, but precedent-breaking budget was B. Blankenship, state manager for clinic held Tuesday at the Floyd ring is only a week away and prepared. Bankers, businessmen SBA. and experts in many fields had | Company, who had worked long same service in Pike county. hours to help evolve a realistic

ing project."

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

25 Methodist Churches To Be Represented Here Next Saturday Evening

The Ashland District of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church will feature a rally meeting for young people at the First Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Youth from several counties in the south end pected to attend.

of the most effective ministers to state honors, youth in the Untied States. In ad- The competition among Kentucky

meeting of this sort for the simul- of Commerce. modified business and profes- taneous Methodist revivals which Prestonsburg won in the district sional men's tax will be levied. are to be conducted throughout the over 10 other communities which Kentucky Conference in March entered the competition. A cash (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Flood Relief Loans Expected To Total 30, Representatives Say

The Small Business Administrad associations, your synonyms, cize us, go home, lie down and tion office temporarily set up in a shy, gentle spirit — a wild wrestle mightily with the city's office here Monday morning closed true, but not wildly, vio- problems. They are so urgent at noon Wednesday, but will retly so; a thing of beauty that that we can't lie down and forget through Tuesday and possibly for have cost many thousands of dol-

> been asked advice. He paid rec- was necessury, so that the two SBA ter, said. ognition to Earle Flower, statis- representatives, Ralph Gibson and All the children examined were tician of the United Fuel Gas M. J. Ferguson, could render the from this county. One was hos-

Interest in SBA loans, which uled for surgery. All patients were were made available as a part of referred to the clinic by physicians, "Getting a college here is going the federal flood-relief program, and complete reports of the specto bring responsibilities," he said. has been higher than expected, ialists' findings will be mailed to "We have to provide services for representatives said. In the two the family physician of each child students, we have to clean the days the office was open this week examined. town up, there'll be gas and 18 applications were made for loans Six specialists, two laboratory Depson Warns Purchasers town up, there it be gas and to applications were made. technicians and two social workers water mains to lay to the college and numerous inquiries were made. technicians and two social workers and the scheduled low-rent hous- The state office expected 20 appli- comprised the clinic staff. The cations in all but now believes the clinic was sponsored by the Floyd total will be nearer 30.

de coupons. Arvid Dopson, USDA's repre-

city budget, presented for public Frankfort. For this expenditure the under 15 years of age from Floyd discussion at Monday evening's budget appropriates \$3,000 from and Martin counties will be held town hall meeting at the grade which it will receive approximately here May 15. school, will care only for essential \$18,000 in equalization service, the To meet the health threat posed beginning of the pilot program. services and put the city on a cash difference being borne by the state. by the recent flood, health de-

The USDA representative sug- preceding year, but the difference ville and Whitesburg had been munization against typhoid. Apested that recipients check with will be raised by car and truck studied. Tackett said that the proximately 4,000 persons in Floyd seir grocers when in doubt stickers to yield \$10,000, a raise of rates for Prestonsburg could be ex- and 2,800 in Martin had received tective Chester D. Potter, is at to the Floyd County Chapter are bout which items they can pur- 50 percent in assessments and the pected to be lower than what these "shots" as of Tuesday. business assessment values and a cities levy. Carl R. Horn, head of the modified tax are expected to yield The budget is broken into 12

that the \$198,442 worth of stamps | Equalization of taxes, agreed up- an appropriation that is considered sued during February brought on by the council as a matter of the very minimum in expenditures (See Story No. 4, Page 3) policy, will be delegated to a mu- the city will require.

The record-making Prestonsburg | nicipal taxation authority at | A similar clinic to serve patients

professional tax schedule were re- gaged in pumping out and chlori-The outlay of \$107,628 for the leased Monday evening, but it was nating flooded wells in both Floyd ensuing fiscal year is \$39,949 said by Councilman Hershell Tack- and Martin counties and has higher than the revenue of the ett that the rates of Hazard, Pike- initiated a wide program of im-

separate divisions, each carrying

The administrative department schedules an appropriation of \$9,-700 which includes official wages, SUITS FILED salaries, social security payments, maintenance and supplies. The ju- lie Conley, atty. Kentucky Finance take another dime from you," she dicial department receives a total Co. vs. John Chullen, etc.; Bark- admitted that statement without of \$2,970 for salaries of the police ley J. Sturgill, atty. Carl Johnson, further explanation, yet continued judge, city attorney, office sup- gdn., etc. vs. Dr. Masao Nakanda- with her claim she did not see the plies, legal expenses and prisoner kasi, etc.; Harold J. Stumbo, atty.

The police department allocation was somewhat higher than last year, due to the need to schedule Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Rhoda Annual Exhibition \$1,250 for replacement of the police car. Total appropriated for the department is \$20,006.

Amounts set out for the fire devolunteer firemen wages at \$3,000. MARRIAGE LICENSES "You must remember that every Albert D. Miller, 25, Lynchburg, At the last fair board meeting, the 25 years since its founding by time the fire whistle blows in this Va., and Louvena Hatfield, 24, the possibility of holding a street Jack Spurlin, who now is in the

(See Story No. 8, Page 3) Ligon.

Newman's Name Omitted

the Betsy Layne high school Bobcats, was inadvertently omitted from the all-district basketball team selected on conclusion of the

PICK P'BURG DIST. WINNER

The district community developof the Ashland District are ex- ment contest has been won by Pres-The guest minister will be Rev. Thomas, Ashland, district contest Moran is widely acclaimed as one eight now being considered for

dition to Rev. Moran's address, communities for top recognition in good singing and participation by the areas of city beautification, Mayor George Archer announced the young people will be featured certified surveys, economic devel-This event will be the initial sored by the Kentucky Chamber

The mayor, councilmen and and April. This particular meeting award to the district winner will be announced later, it was said.

The scrapbook which told the munity Development Council.

AIDS 31, SAID

Hall Notes Services Given by Specialists; Immunization Initiated

County Health Department, Dr. Closing of the office temporarily Russell L. Hall, county health doc-

pitalized and two others are sched-

County Health Department and the State Department of Health's Bureau of Maternal and Child Health Services.

The clinic staff included Dr

Court House Happenings

Emzy Sisco vs. Garth Coal Co.: Hollie Conley, atty. Judy Gray Underwood; Fair Board To Talk Prater vs. Mary Mathews Prater; Scott Collins, atty. Maude Rister

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS FEATURE TOWN HALL MEETING MONDAY: INTEREST SHOWN BY PUBLIC

Questions posed and answers given by city officials at Monday district tournament held here last evening's town hall meeting revealed a wide interest in certain phases of government.

Several of these follow:

771 have been purchased."

Gene Hager: "How many persons have bought automobile stickers?" For Armed Services; Mayor George Archer: "There are approximately 1,000 vehicles in Two Are Transferred

the city that must have stickers under the ordinance, and

In Development Contest; Ray Howard: "What bearing will the equalization program have on mie A. Hamilton, of Teaberry, vol-

City Attorney Fred Francis: "Personal household property under the vice and were forwarded to Ashlaw is exempt from taxation but stocks and bonds are not. Automobile assessments will probably be made from a blue book. (The book used by automobile dealers to determine the value of a car).

Eddie Moran, of Lexington. Rev. chairman, and the city is one of Dallas Sammons: "Isn't \$3,000 a small amount to be budgeted for an of Orkney, was sent to Ashland March 20, as originally scheduled, equalization program in the city?"

Mayor Archer: "It is only part of the cost. The city puts up \$3,000, Ritchie, of Garrett, to Local Board Municipal Housing Commission gets \$18,000 worth of service from the state.'

Gene Hager: "Why haven't back taxes been collected?"

opment and organization is spon- Mayor Archer: "A lot has been collected. If we hadn't collected some back taxes, we couldn't have operated the city government. Paintsville and Pikeville collect something like 95 or 97 percent of taxes. We collect much less. We have given orders to Tax Collector Scott Collins to collect back for five years."

Hager: "Have any car stickers been given out without cash received?"

Archer: "Absolutely no."

Frank Harmon: "Why are county officials exempt from car stickers?"

Archer: "Unless they reside in the city the courts have held that they Monday and booked for investiga- Mr. Hobson said re-advertising cannot be required to buy stickers. Several have bought tion of a cutting and wounding of the project for bids will not be

Hager: "How many tracts of land in Prestonsburg are listed as farm ed. They remained in jail Wednesland for assessment purposes and if taxes are equalized will day. these listings be eliminated?"

Archer: "There are four pieces of real property in Prestor listed as farm land and under an equalization program these Mae Thacker and Carlie McKin- PLANS TOLD listings as such will be eliminated."

Mrs. R. V. May: "Is there any law to force landowners to keep their the five Wednesday afternoon, lots cleaned up?"

Mayor Archer noted how the the same two days during succeed- lars were rendered without charge Fred Francis: "There is a law to that effect. The city can clean up him. the property and bill the owner for the cost.'

> unk cars on our streets?" Major Archer: "If you see a junk car on the street, on the police drunk driving; Boyd Police this week, mentally

department and they will have it removed." Unidentified: "When is the next meeting of the City Council?"

Mayor Archer: "The Council meets every first and third Thursday of each month, and everybody is invited to come.'

YOUTH CASE TRANSFERRED

Shooting Father; Mother | Clarke Says Committee Agrees To Accept Tests

After his case had been trans- J. B. Clark, disaster chairman of ferred Tuesday to circuit court fol- the Floyd County Chapter, Ameri-Edward Hall, 14-year-old Wheel- of Monday 73 families have applied Rev. Lee Schedules wright boy who has admitted for Red Cross assistance because Revival At Wayland shooting and killing his father, of the recent flood. John M. Hall, Jr., was admitted by Mr. Clarke reported that \$672.00 The Wayland Methodist Church included in the plans.

late Tuesday afternoon.

shooting and events leading up to plications as rapidly as possible. Heart." her husband's death on the night An advisory committee composed The revival will end March 24, the business will be remodeled of March 4, as told Tuesday morn- of local citizens has been appointed Rev. John Dutill, pastor, urges the occupancy by the Francis. ing to County Judge Henry Stum- by the executive committee of the public to attend the services. bo, County Attorney Barkley J. local chapter to assist in the re-Sturgill, Commonwealth's Attor- habilitation of these families. ney Hollie Conley and State De- National staff members assigned

on the night of the slaying told istrations will be closed. Potter and Hale of her young son's Trilby May vs. John May: Holloading the gun in her presence HATTON and of his remark that "he'll never (See Story No. 7, Page 5)

will meet this evening (Thursday) Agency here has been purchased partment total \$16,035. Salary of the fire chief was set at \$4,425 and Thompson; at the Floyd County Regional Library at 7:30 to discuss the annual eration of the business March 1. at the Floyd County Regional Li- by C. R. Hatton, who assumed opevent, it was said this week by Mr. Hatton has been associated with the Spurlin Agency for 15 of

James Adams, chairman.

Formed In Floyd County

owing juvenile proceedings, James can Red Cross, announced that as

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill to has been spent by the Red Cross will hold a revival, beginning to help alleviate the emergency March 18, it was announced this tion here in 1923. "We are building The boy had not executed bond situations and that the local and week. Rev. Harry Lee will con- new to keep growing with Presnational Red Cross disaster work- duct the services. Theme of the tonsburg," R. G. Francis, a mem-His mother's account of the ers attempting to process all ap- revival will be "Warm Up Your ber of the firm, said.

wide variance from an earlier ver- Mrs. Pearl Hill, Mrs. Betty Salois,

Spurlin Firm Acquired By Former Manager; New Offices Contemplated

Announcement was made this The Floyd County Fair Board week that the Spurlin Insurance

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Two Men Volunteer

Two Floyd county men, Bernard unteered recently for armed serland Thursday of last week by Local Board No. 168, it was announced this week by Gloria W. Hager,

for induction physicals and two it was said here this week by Joe other men were transferred: Ervin Hobson, executive director of the No. 42, LaGrange, Indiana, and The bids will be opened April 3. Jackie Moore, to Local Board No. 126, Goshen, Indiana.

Hale Seeks Identity Of Injured Man; Ten Arrested by Officers

Five persons were jailed here wage scale. case, but nobody at the courthouse necessary.

Those jailed were Mick Johnson Myrtle Hall, Ida Jean Hall, Rosa DI ANC TOIL

Sheriff Henry C. Hale questioned

seeking the identity of the wounded man, but said they did not identify

Among those jailed by the Sher-Mrs. Reg la Mayo: "Isn't there something that can be done about iff's department were:

> ing without a license; Paul Pa- ginning next Motor by the Fra tierno, speeding, resisting arrest cis Department Store of a modern and transporting whiskey; Cisco store building. Adkins, selling moonshine whiskey; The new building will be a 77 by

> a drunk driving charge by State teration department, a kitchenette, Proopers E. B. Allen and Don Laf- an office, and an unpacking and

> Breaking and entering charges rear of the building, 16 by 77 feet Martin Shepherd were dismissed age. because of lack of evidence.

MARCH 15, 1962

Offers To Construct Paintsville Project Rejected As Too High

Contractors' bids on the construction here of 40 low-rent pub-On the same date Lawrence Dye, lic housing units will not be opened

> Postponement of the opening of bids followed rejection of bids on a similar project at Paintsville because contractors asked more than the cost estimated by architect.

> Excessive cost of the Paintsville project was laid to the fact that the Kentucky prevailing wage scale was required of contractors. Deferment of opening of the bids here was decided upon to give the Municipal Housing Commission time in which to seek a ruling which might apply the less costly federal

Structure Was Designed By Shannon for Francis; Features Stone, Glass

Razing of the old "Bargain Eddie Earl Coleman, accused of Barn" building at the Corner of grand larceny; Jimmie Johnson, Court and First avenue was begun

Vester Johnson, no operator's li- 70-foot brick, fronting on Court cense and driving while intoxi- street and extending back to the cated; Randall Holbrook, no op- I. Richmond Company building to erator's license, reckless use of a a common wall. James Miller will deadly weopon and shooting on supervise the construction project. the public highway; Mark Reed The storeroom proper will be 77 and Floyd Stanford, no operator's by 54 feet. A 16-foot space across the rear of the building will be di-Darwin Johnson was booked on vided into dressing rooms, an al-

lodged recently against O. C. and will be enclosed and used for stor-Front of the new building, which was designed by George Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg architect, will feature stone and glass. Central

pricing room. A balcony at the

heating and air-conditioning are The Francis Store began opera-

The building now occupied

CASTLE PROMOTED TO COLONELCY



(U. S. Army Photo)

After his promotion to colonel, Edmund Castle (left), formerly of Estill, this county, receives the eagle signifying his new rank from Col. John M. Finn, U. S. Army Ryukyu Islands chief of staff, in recent ceremonies in the Ryukyu Islands. Colonel Castle, whose brother, Earl Castle, lives at Estill, is secretary of the general staff of the U. S. Army in the Ryukyu Islands. He was graduated from Wayland high school in 1938, and attended general staff college in Cornell, New York. His wife, Betty Ann, is with him in Okinawa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Attendance last Sunday at the 10 Prestonsburg Sun-Schools participating in the Kiwanis-sponsored attendance drive was up exactly 50 over that of the preceding Sunday. This was 52 above the base attendance of 906, which was the average attendance for the three months preceding the drive.

The goal for Easter Sunday, when the drive will end, is the presence in Sunday School of at least half population of Prestonsburg

Last Sunday's figures follow

	APRIOU	virection ince	Increase	
Arnold Ave. Church of Christ	57	60	5.3%	
Assembly of God	. 59	65	10.2%	
Church of God	. 87	98	12.6%	
Church of the Nazarene	. 79	48 -	-39.2%	
Community Methodist Church	85	87	2.4%	
Freewill Baptist	. 80	105	31.3%	
Irene Cole Memorial Baptist.'	216	219	1.4%	
Lancer Baptist Chapel	45	55	22.2%	
First Methodist	.138	141	2.2%	
Presbyterian Church	60	80	(33.3%	
		The same of the sa		
Total	906	958		

From All-District Team

The name of Gary Newman, of

Sought by Ten Entrants

tonsburg, it is announced by Rufus

Prestonsburg story in competition with the other communities was prepared by the Prestonsburg Com-

Fred Horner, Dr. James Wilhite. Dr. William Hathaway and Dr. C. Charles Mabry, pediatricians; Dr. Jacquelin Noonan, cardiologist; Willis Todd and Louis Newby, laboratory technicians; Julia High and Ruth Pitman, social workers.

Sheriff Henry C. Hale.

town it costs the taxpayers \$75," Water Gap. Buck Hannon Patton, fair was discussed and a commit-insurance business in Louisville. 29, Eastern, and Linda Sue Slone, tee composed of Kermit Howard, The insurance offices will re-One of the largest items budgeted 19, Hueysville, John D. Huff, 67, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Regina main in their present location in was \$4,600 to amortize the purchase and Lillie Gunnels, 23, both of Mayo and James Adams was ap- the Fitzpatrick building on Court of a new fire truck that will cost Langley; marriage solemnized here pointed to contact the City Coun- street until April 15 when the \$23,000. Budgeted also was \$2,000 March 10 by the Rev. Ted Nelson. cil and Merchants Association to agency will move into the building Junior Ousley, 18, Vest, Kentucky, get their reaction to the idea. Af- on South Lake Drive which Mr. The street department will re- and Evelyn Rebecca Pitts, 16, Pyra- ter the committee makes its re- Hatton recently purchased from ceive \$27,000 under the new budget, mid. Joe Cephus Moore, 19, Ork- port at this meeting, a decision Bennie Branham. Renovation and only \$7,500 going for salaries and ney, and Palestine Osborne, 17, will be made concerning the 1962 remodeling of the Lake Drive struc-

Wheelwright Boy Admits Following Recent Flood;

sion which she gave Potter and and William Tidwell, building ad-She said Tuesday that she had Mr. Clarke urged all residents no recollection of seeing the shot- of the area who are in need of Red gun with which her husband was Cross assistance to register at the killed until after the shot had Red Cross office in Prestonsburg been fired. Reminded that she had before Friday, March 16, when reg-



and wear Fenway Club, of 100% cotton, touch-up. Dura-Neat® finish for day-long freshness. Permanently wash and wear. soft, short-point, medium-spread collar;

Burke Has Perfect 4-Point Standing

Lucien F. Burke son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, of Prestonsburg, has been named to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List at the University of achievement during the first se-

To be eligible for the Dean's

grading system. Burke achieved a perfect 4.0 standing during the semester. He is a senior chemistry major at the ville, Mrs. Louise Elkins and Miss

ATTEND MISSIONARY RALLY Kitchen and nieces, Miss Nickie lie, of Louisville, are announcing The Rev. Orin M. Simmerman, Mrs. Simmeran, Mrs. Regina B. Mayo and Mrs. Fanny Runnels SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Methodist hospital in Louisville. attended the Methodist Missionary Rally in Lexington, Tuesday,

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, March 6, at Mir-Manis Conley and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster were co-hostesses. Mrs. Kendrick, a long-time member of the Rebekah Lodge, was presented decorated cake was the center- PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL many birthday remembrances. Re- piece on the table from which the Mrs. W. W. Burchett and Lon freshments were served at 10 p.m. guests were served. Mrs. Kendrick expressed her appreciation to the hostesses and all HOMEMAKERS MEET

CONDITION IMPROVED

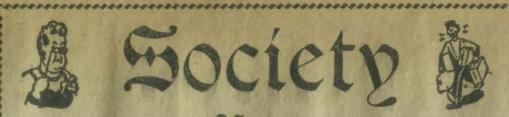
Condition of Lloyd Daniels, Brickley, on Arnold avenue. Pre- D. A. R. ANNOUNCES who was seriously injured in a siding over the meeting was Mrs. fall while working at Paintsville, is improved this week. He suffered three spinal fractures and underwent surgery last week at the Cabell-Huntington hospital.

MRS. HARRIS IMPROVES

Mrs. Don Harris is improving maritan hospital, Lexington, and Jones. She demonstrated joining conference, among whom will be: following surgery at the Good Sareturned home, Monday. Mr. and braids together, which concluded Mrs. William H. Sullivan, first Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rudolph the lessons on rugs. Next month's vice-president general; Mrs. Spencer were at her bedside for lesson, April 10, will be on picture Earle Stribling, chaplain general: two months. Friends visiting Mrs. hanging. Refreshments were served Mrs. Allan Langdon Baker, orga-Harris recently were Mrs. Leatha Joy, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. the following members: Mesdames John Wilson, state regent, dis-Patsy Evans, Mrs. Joyce Allen, Miss Hanna Whitemore, Lois George, trict of Columbia; Mrs. Sherman Burieta Gearheart and Mr. Mar-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Garrett and daughter Judy, of Huntington, West Virginia, attended the fu- LINEN SHOWER neral Sunday of Mrs. Alex Banks. They also visited Mrs. Lucille Gar- anna Warrix, was honored on music rett, a patient at the Prestonsburg March 9 at 7:30 p.m. with a kitch-



ATTEND LITZ FUNERAL

Elkins and Mrs. Roy Rice.

tesses to a surprise party, March

hostesses served refreshments. A

7:30 at the home of Mrs. Glenn

Betty Fannin, president of the

club. The devotional was given by

Mrs. Lois George. A lesson on

landscaping was presented by Mrs.

of Mrs. H. B. Ranier on Arnold

Avenue. Spring flower arrange-

ments were at vantage points

throughout the rooms. Mrs. Cook-

sey received many gifts of elec-trical appliances and kitchen

preciation was expressed to her

many friends and to the follow-

Ranier, Otis Bussey, Arthur W.

Haywood, Arnold Compton, Nor-

ris Boggs, William D. Webb,

ieta Gearheart, Cheryl Harris,

Pat Meadows, Kay Anne Frazier,

Derossett.

Kentucky for high academic Language Phone TU 6-3052 ENTERTAINS TO BREAKFAST

Relatives attending the funer- Mrs. Iley Browning, of Henderal of Mrs. Goldia Elkins Litz at son, entertained to breakfast Sat-List, a student must earn a 3.6 the United Brethren Church in urday morning at the Brown hostanding or better, based on a 4.0 Portsmouth, Ohio, March 11, tel. Covers were laid for 65 were Rev. and Mrs. Moses Kitch- guests. Plans were laid for the inen, Mrs. Ollie Elkins, of Lackey, stallation ceremonies at the Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, of Pike- eral Grand Chapter this fall. Nickie Elkins, Mrs. Litz is sur- SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

vived by a sister, Mrs. Moses Mr. and Mrs. Rondall Hall Les-

the birth of their second child, a daughter, on Feb. 28 at the new and Mrs. Worth Music were hos- leen.

11, at the home of Mrs. Pruitt on RETURN FROM FLORIDA

mother, Mrs. Dayrus Montgom- dren, Elizabeth Ann, Judy and and Mrs. Robert C. Malone, of ery. Friends and neighbors came Cathy returned Sunday from a Clovis. iam Rebekah lodge hall at the to greet her, bringing her many two-week visit near Vero Beach, Miss Burruss is a student in busiremembrances. She graciously Florida with her parents, Mr. and ness college. Date of the wedding acknowledged their presents. The Mrs. John Allen.

S. Moles are patients at the turned home recently from Wabas-Good Samaritan hospital in Lex- so, Florida, where they spent their ington this week. Mrs. Burchett The North Prestonsburg Home- for observation and Mr. Moles makers met Tuesday evening at for post-operative treatment.

PROGRAM gent of the Kentucky Society, wears the Ensign's Gold Bar Daughters of the American Rev- after graduating from Aviation Ruth Derossett. Sugestions for the olution, has announced the con- Officers Candidate School at lessons for the coming year were ference program on March 20-21- Pensacola, Florida. He will be presented by Mrs. Betty Jones. The 22 at The Phoenix Hotel in Lex- transferred soon to a Texas base. third lesson of the series on braid- ington. Many distinguished ing rugs was given by Mrs. Betty guests are expected to attend the by the hostess, Mrs. Brickley, to rizing secretary general; Mrs. Pat Conn, Barbara Dicks, Betty Watson, state regent of Iowa; Fannin, Garnett Fairchild Betty Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, state re-Jones, Frieda Halstead and Ruth gent of Kansas; Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, state regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Theodore Morford, state regent of Tennessee, and Mrs. Charles Stone, na-Mrs. Johnny Cooksey, nee, Di- tional chairman of American

en and linen shower at the home W. S. C. S. CIRCLE MEETS

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met March 5 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Davidson. Mrs. Freddie Cottrell, vice-chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. wares, also useful linens. Her ap-Orin M. Simmerman gave the devotional. Miss Elsie Stephens ing hostesses: Mesdames Harry gave an interesting talk on "Women Medical Missionaries."

A dessert was served to the following members; Mrs. Orin M. George Cecil Brown, Misses Bur- Simmerman, Mrs. Freddie Cot- The loveliness of yesterday... trell, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. Mrs. J. L. Booher, Mrs. John F Brown and Miss Elsie Stephens.

Delores Hunter. The refreshflowers. A lace cloth covered the Brown hotel, Louisville, March table, from which punch, cake, 2, given by Opal Lee, worthy mints and nuts were served by grand matron of Kentucky, and Misses Patricia McCormick, De- Hilton Vanover, worthy grand lores Hunter, Kay Anne Frazier patron, honoring Mrs. Iley B. and Cheryl Harris. Mrs. Carlos Browning, right worthy grand as-Haywood presented Delores Hun- sociate matron of the General ter, Kay Anne Frazier, Cheryl Grand Chapter, O. E. S., and Mrs. Harris, Patricia McCormick, Ed- Lorraine Paine, general grand die Carol Hunter, Ethel Sam- chapter committee member. Mrs. mons and Judy Hicks in a musi- Lee and Mr. Vanover received the 600 guests attending. Members attending from Adah Chapter No. 24 here were Miss Burieta Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Morrison, Gearheart, worthy matron, Mrs. of Endicott, are announcing the Leatha Joy, grand committee birth of a son, their second child, member, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, on March 6 at the Prestonsburg deputy grand matron of District hospital. He has been named 5, Mrs. Patsy Evans, Mrs. Thel-Donald Gene Morrison, Mrs. Mor- ma Jones, Mrs. Joyce S. Allen rison is the former Mildred Set- and Marcus Owens, deputy grand

ment table, with its appointments of silver candelabra holding pink 600 ATTEND RECEPTION candles, was centered with an ar- Six hundred persons attended rangement of pink and white the reception and musicale at the

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Mrs. Doris Conley Cottle, of Mrs. Billy Richmond Pruitt The babe has been named Kath- Clovis, New Mexico, formerly of Prestonsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Burruss, to Airman Third Mrs. Cecil Kendrick was honored the Abbott Road, honoring their Mrs. Roger Colvin and chil- Class Kenneth Malone, son of Mr.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. John Allen re-

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and Mr .and Mrs. James Ca- and daughter, Sabrina, rteurned m a two-week vacation in this week after visiting his fathnd Mrs. Bob Francis at Sarasota. | covering from a mine injury.

J. G. Stepp, who was injured ago, is slowly improving at the He was treated at the Cabell-Huntington hospital for two weeks, returning here last Fri-

prised on her 83rd birthday, February 14, at her home at Lancer. A number of friends and neighbors shared in the party given by

icia returned home last week to Eglin Airforce Base, Florida in a mine accident three weeks lorida. They were guests of Mr. er, J. G. Stepp, who is slowly re- Prestonsburg General hospital

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bidder. AUCTION & FURNI- manse on Westminster street. TURE SALES, Lancer, Ky.

Weems, Mrs. Ernest Prater and Friends from here who at- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, ber, and C. J. Hyde, Most Wor-Mrs. Palmer Patton. She was pre- tended the funeral of W. T. Donny, Patsy and Kermit, Jr., shipful Grand aMster. sented many useful remembran- Hatcher at Lackey last week visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett A musicale program was ences. The hostesses served refresh- were Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mrs. Bradley in Ashland last week. Winston Ford, Clive Akers, Mr. Joe Hobson was in Lexington distinguished guests interesting and Mrs. Quentin Terry.

home of Mrs. J. L. Booher, Mon- bury, this week. day, March 5, at 7:30. Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. James Belden, of Chapter and District 5 were Miss served March 15, 20 and 22 for Davis street. the workers in the Simultaneous | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis, of matron, Marcus Owens, deputy Revival, and also for the recep- Boldman, spent the week-end grand patron, Mrs. Patsy Evans,

scholarship to Lincoln Leader- ington, D. C., was here last week Gullett is associate grand matron ship School of Christian Service on business. which is being held at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, June Louisville Thursday to accompa- Martin Citizens' Group

ky Conference W. S. C. S. at Ash-

land, April 26-27. interesting program on "Women's Mrs. Cecil Kendrick visited Mr. to explain to his neighbor the Changing Status."

A dessert was served by the hostess to the following mem- stationed with the Army in buildings for the safety of all in

Mrs. Orin Simmerman, Mrs. and Mrs. Sidgel Burchell, at Van It was suggested by members Frank Harmon, Mrs. Adrian Lear last week. Blackburn, Mrs. Richard Spur-Rev. Orin Simmerman.

Jake Walters, Jr., 39, Of Drift, Dies Sunday; Burial, Drift Cemetery

died suddenly near his home of a heart attack, Sunday. He was a and family. miner and a veteran of World War | Magistrate Bryant Derossett vis-

Mr. Walters was a son of Jake Walters, Sr., and Lula Miller Wal- parents, Mr., and Mrs. Alex Deters, of Drift. His wife, Tressa Clemons Walters, survives, Surviving sons and daughters are Bobby, Ann, Lola Denise, Levita Delores rett, of Prestonsburg. and Lavonda Joyce, all at home. Fred Walters, Mrs. Lola Rowe, and lins here last week. Mrs. Ida Artrip, all of Drift, Roy Mitchell, of Printer.

2 p.m., Wednesday, from the Pente- proved this week. costal Holiness Church at Drift, the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating. Mrs. Angeline Bates, 96, Burial was made in the Drift cemetery under the direction of Hall Of Kite, Dies At Home; Brothers Funeral Home.

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wages, the remaining \$19,500 to be ill health for a long time spent for maintenance and supplies. Street and sewer repair alone county, was a daughter of Richin the last category will consume and and Nellie Hall. Her husband,

of equipment. Total amount bud- Sophia Hall, all of Kite, and Mrs.

Other departments and amounts appropriated, follow:

retirement, \$1,392; planning and in the family cemetery at Kite zoning, \$975; revenue department, under the direction of Merion Fu-\$5,000; and miscellaneous expenses,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT By C. "Ollie" ROBINSON County Court Clerk 3-15-3t.

(Continued from Page One) the total value of stamps placed in circulation since the stamp 1961 to \$731,000.

Stamps were issued last month to 1,669 families representing 8,786 individuals, Horn said. At that time 1.788 families were eli-

gible to receive food stamps. The Martin food stamp office will open March 16 and remain in operation through March 29. The present plan is for the office to be open about half of each month.

Mrs. Browning Honored At Reception, March 2

Sterling, is here this week vis- Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Right

at 1 p.m. Everything to highest Chisholm, at the Presbyterian line were Mrs. Browning, Opal sticker is displayed.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Richard tron, Lorraine Payne, General Mrs. Ted Miller, Mrs. Roy ATTEND HATCHER FUNERAL Webb, and family in Lexington. Grand Chapter Committee Memjoyed. After the introduction of Monday on business.

talks were given by each. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Browning addressed the group W. S. C. S. MET MARCH 5TH and two children, of Huntington, and thanked each one for coming. The W. S. C. S. of the First are visiting Mrs. Thompson's par-Methodist Church met at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salis- the conclusion of the program.

shall Davidson, the president, Huntington, spent the week-end Burieta Gearheart, worthy mapresided. Plans were discussed here with her parents, Mr. and tron, Mrs. Leatha Joy, grand for the luncheons that were to be Mrs. George W. Stephens, on chapter committee member, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, deputy grand

tion Sunday night, March 18, here with their son, Donald Wil- Mrs. Joyce Allen. Mrs. Thelma lis, and family. The Society voted to give a Monte Scott Harkins, of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gullett, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward B. Leslie went to

ny Mrs. Rondall Hall Leslie and Mrs. Frank Harmon was cho- daughters to Paintsville for a Meets Monday Evening; sen as a delegate to the Kentuc- visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and night, with W. G. Goff presiding. Mrs. Herschell Tackett gave an daughter Kathleen and Mr. and Each person present was asked and Mrs. John W. Harris, Sunday. benefit of the Kentucky Safety Paul Verne Burchell, who is code in building or altering Boston, visited his parents, Mr. the neighborhood.

present that the drainage system Grade Hubbard returned here of the streets be checked into and lock, Mrs. Marshall Davidson, last week from St. Petersburg, improved where possible. It was Mrs. Herschell Tackett, Mrs. Fla., where he and Mrs. Hubbard also suggested that the road near Phyllis Whitmore and guest, the spent three months with their the C. & O. depot be improved daughter, Mrs. Raymond Under- for the benefit of residents of the wood, and family.

Buck's Branch section. Mrs. Iley B. Browning returned The film, "As Your Home to Henderson the latter part of Goes," was shown. The next the week after attending to bus- meeting will be on the fourth iness here. She was houseguest of Monday of March. Every citizen Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins.

Mrs. Fanny Archer, of Paints-Jake Walters, Jr., 39, of Drift, ville, spent last week here with her son, Dr. George P. Archer,

> ited several families on Bull Creek, stopping for a brief visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mr.

and Mrs. Am Garrett were dinner Tommy, Teddy. Ronnie, Patricia guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, of

Surviving brothers and sisters are Louisville, visited Miss Alma Col-Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice.

Walters, of McDowell, Mrs. Lillian of Paintsville, visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson here last Sunday. Funeral rites were conducted at Mrs. Davidson's condition is im-

Funeral Held Friday

Mrs. Angeline Hall Bates, 96, of Kite, was claimed at home Wednesday of last week. She had been in Mrs. Bates, a native of Knott

Salaries and wages of the sani- Surviving sons and daughters are Miles Bates, died 17 years ago. tation department are set at \$8,- | Johnny Bates, of Bypro, Columbus 600. Maintenance and supplies will Bates, of Kite, Miles Bates, Jr., of cost \$6,500, with \$3,600 being set Hall, Grats Bates, of Jackhorn, aside out of this for the purchase Anna and Braska Bates and Mrs. geted for the department was \$15,- Maggie Hall, of Hall. Surviving are 17 grandchildren and nine great-

Funeral rites were conducted Insurance and bonds, which in- Friday, March 9, from the home of cludes auditing of the city books, a granddaughter, Mrs. Darwin Mar-\$4,250; sinking fund, \$4,200; park- tin, of Kite, at 10 a.m., the Revs. ing meter department, which is for Eppie Holbrook George Cook and maintenance and repairs and debt others officiating. Burial was made

neral Chapel.

ATTEND BAYS FUNERAL Relatives and friends from a

distance who attended the funer-The Floyd County Fiscal Court al of John B. Bays, of Auxier, will receive sealed bids for the sale were: Edward Newberry, Cleveto Floyd county of one lowboy and land, O., Mrs. Ray Corti, Cleveone tractor, either new or used, land, O., Mr. and Mrs. Henry until 10 a.m. March 30, 1962. The Shepherd, Finley, Ohio, Mr. and court reserves the right to reject Mrs. John Meadows, Marion, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ousley, Sullivan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Music, Warsaw, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhodes, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Childers and Jeff Childers, Hellier, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. James Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Allen and daughter, all of Garrett, and Ronald Harmon, Claypool, Indiana.

program was initiated June 1, PLUMBING and WIRING-Call DOUGLAS BURKE, TU 6-6591.

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NOTICE

iting her mother, Mrs. John Hale. Worthy Grand Associate Matron If you have purchased a motor No. 889, F. & A. M. will be John W. Spears, of Kimper, of the General Grand Chapter, vehicle sticker under the City at Wheelwright, March 17 Willard Stephens, of Wheat- Ky., Mrs. Susie Scott and Mrs. Order of the Eastern Star, was ordinance but have not displayed work and instruction on the M field, Ind., was called here this Wm. Blevins, of Pikeville, visited honored with a reception Friday, the sticker on your windshield, ter Mason's degree. All Mast week by the serious illness at J. G. Stepp at the Prestonsburg March 2 in the Crystal ballroom you are in violation of the ordiof the Brown hotel in Louisville. nance as much as if you had not will be served. Miss Kathleen Chisholm, of More than 600 persons were on purchased it. All provisions of Iowa, has been here visiting her hand to welcome Mrs. Browning. this ordinance will be strictly en-Mrs. Levi Stricklin was sur- BIG AUCTION every Saturday parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Among those in the receiving forced. Be sure your windshield

Lee, Worthy Grand Matron, Hil- BILL POTTER, Chief of Police Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer is vis- ton Vanover, Worthy Grand Pa- City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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ALEX BANKS AND ANNA GARRETT

NOTICE

place of entertainment, the Star Florida. Drive-In Restaurant, at Stanville, Funeral rites were conducted at

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON, Clerk Funeral Home. Floyd County Court

Succumbs At Hospital;

staff will remain unchanged, hours of grief during the illness Sterling banker, farmer and forand upon the death of our wife mer legislator, died Tuesday night he Hatton Insurance Agency, and mother. We appreciate the of last week at Mary Chiles hosch Mr. Hatton opened here re- service of the Prestonsburg Gen- pital following a long illness. He dy, will be merged with the eral hospital staff, the consoling was the father of Mrs. N. M.

> floral and food offerings. Our sin- Mr. Pieratt, seventh member of General Assembly, was a two-term member of the House, starting in

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Victoria Kendall Pieratt; another daughter, Mrs. James M. Nesbitt, Charles Osborne has filed ap- and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Duff, plication with the Floyd County both of Mt. Sterling; and a broth-Court for a permit to operate a er, G. B. Pieratt, Coral Gables,

2 p.m. Friday at the Eastin-Richey

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Our Yesterdays

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

> Thirty Years Ago (From The Times dated March 11, 1932)

Kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby claimed Floyd county's attention and sympathy this week ... U. S. Walters announced this week the closing of his bakery here ... Jack Allen, 24, of Inez, was killed and Randall Butcher was injured Friday night when Allen's truck crashed into a cliff at Ivel ... Word received from Frankfort says the Rules committee of the Senate has killed the sales tax bill ... The Second National Bank at Paintsville was robbed of a reported \$20,000 by five bandits Wednesday afternoon... There died: Mrs. Rosamond Evelyn Fitzpatrick, widow of Jasper Fitzpatrick, at her home here, March 3; James Blackburn, 33, of Prestonsburg, in a Lexing-

> Twenty Years Ago (From The Times dated March 12, 1942)

Coal men were quoted as predicting prosperity this year in the Eastern Kentucky coal field, with orders to date this year far above last year's tonnage ... Prestonsburg high school's Black Cats won the district basketball tournament at Betsy Layne Saturday night by defeating the host team in the finals; the regional will be played at Inez...B. F. and A. B. Combs, Prestonsburg attorney-brothers, Wednesday purchased from S. R. Auxier the Auxier hotel here for a reported \$18,000; O. P. Powers will manage the hotel ... Mrs. Carl Rowen received from Sgt. T. Ceccarelli a letter telling how her son, Pvt. Estill Patton, saved him from drowning in a river in the Canal Zone ... Francis M. Burke, former Prestonsburg attorney, has been named U. S. Commissioner for the Pikeville division ... William Dingus, Marvin Music, Russell Rice and Bill Hunt left Saturday to resume training at a Nashville, Tennessee aircraft school ... James J. Carter, of Prestonsburg, has been employed as assistant manager of the Jenkins Funeral Home . . . Married: Miss Olive Rose Turner and Mr. Adrian Hall, both of McDowell, on March 6... Pledged to a Kentucky Wesleyan College sorority at Winchester, Miss Marjorie Harman, of Wayland; to a fraternity at the same college, Denzil Halbert, of Martin . . . There died: Lewis Merritt, 89, who moved from the Prestonsburg vicinity to Searcy, Arkansas, 52 years; Mrs. Mary Adams Stratton, 77, wife of John Stratton, Friday at

Ten Years Ago

(From edition of March 13, 1952)

Lexia Potter and Ira Fields, Jr., assumed charge Tuesday of the Grapette Bottling Company here which they purchased from Orville M. Howard, of Harlan, and N. K. Howard, of Prestensburg...Joe Robert Scalf, reported missing in Korea for more than a year, has officially been declared dead ... Sixteenyear-old Helen May Johnson, Bevinsville, died Wednesday at a Martin hospital of a revolver bullet wound ... Mary Beverly Prater, 67, of Lackey, died Tuesday of injuries suffered a week earlier when struck by a car... The home of John M. Porter burned last Thursday night at Mare Creek at an estimated loss of \$12,000 ... There died Martha Newsome Tackett, 40, March 10 at Dony; Joe Cole, for 33 years a miner and janitor for the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (Koppers), at Weeksbury Sunday; loss of blood and shock caused the death of Russell Smith, 56, Glo miner, after his leg had been mangled by a coal-cutting machine.

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Martin County Man Killed At Columbus

A Kentucky man was electrocuted Tuesday when heaccidentally touched a high-voltage power line.

of whom work for the tree-trim- ington, West Virginia. ming company. Moore's wife lives at Pilgrim.

Lady's Arm Bent Like Jack-Knife

One lady told us her arm used to be doubled up like a jack- Maude Spencer Hatcher; a son, knife because her muscles were Thomas Hatcher, St. Petersburg, stiff and sore with rheumatic Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Beckham pain. She said people would stare Combs, of Hindman. He had no at her. Finally she got RUGON surviving brothers or sisters. and now says she can raise her Revs. John Dutill and Dillard arm above her head and the Reed officiated at the last rites.

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William T. Hatcher, 76, Former Tax Commissioner Victim In Huntington

Funeral rites were conducted Friday at the Wayland Methodist Police said Mason Moore, 33, Church at 1 p.m. for William T. Pilgrim, Martin county, was (Sip) Hatcher, 76, of Lackey. Mr. trimming trees at Columbus, O., Hatcher, who had been in ill health when he touched the 7,600-volt since 1954, seriously so three weeks, line. Moore had been living there was claimed Wednesday of last with an uncle and a brother, both week at the C. & O. hospital, Hunt-

> Mr. Hatcher, a former Floyd county Tax Commissioner and a retired agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, was a son of Ferdinand and Virginia Mayo Hatcher. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Methodist Church.

> Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

awith pain and stillness is gone Eurial was made with Masonic rites in the Davidson Memorial RUGON is helping so many cemetery at Ivel under the direcvictims of rheumatism and neuri- tion of Hall Brothers Funeral

NOTICE

Birchell Duff has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Sandy's Drive-In, at Garrett. Kentucky.

> C. "Ollie" Robinson Clerk, Floyd County, Ky.

Mrs. Lily May Gibson Claimed In Michigan; Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Lilly May Gibson, 46, formerly of Estill, died Friday at Rochester, Michigan. She was a daughter of Wiley Jones, of Estill, and Mrs. Ellen Jones, of Harper, Kentucky. Her husband, John M. Gibson, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are James, John and Billy Gibson, all of Rochester, Mrs. Betty Terry, Sandusky, Ohio. Delores, Patricia, Linda, Barbara, Virginia and Yvonne, all at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Frank Gibson and Mrs. Mildred Patrick, both of Lackey, Jackie Gibson and Mrs. Lana Terry, both of Estill, Mrs. Ruby Thorpe, Lexington, and Mrs. Gloria Thompson, Pontiac,

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Kiwaniannes To Solicit **Red Cross Contributions**

Because a suitable place in which to hold the planned Red Cross benefit "brunch" was not available, the Kiwaniannes' executive committee has decided to raise Red Cross funds by personal solicitation, it was announced this week. The Kiwaniannes' Founders Day dinner will be held March 22 at a joint meeting with the Kiwanis Club at the Wise Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made with members of the telephone committee.

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ment above. We are obedient to

the will of God, but do not attend

Sunday School. We say, "I've

been to church and my obliga-

tion to God has been fulfilled."

What is our obligation to God?

To do His will to preach, to

may say, "I can't do anything."

Secondly, would we think of

do we think of our children, that

we will not provide and take

love them enough to want them

Thirdly Sunday School is not

sions for all ages. After conver-

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Christ.

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try in vain to understand; Forgive me Lord, in tears I pray,

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Now that you have gone. ship, but gives opportunities for I will remember Bill No matter how long.

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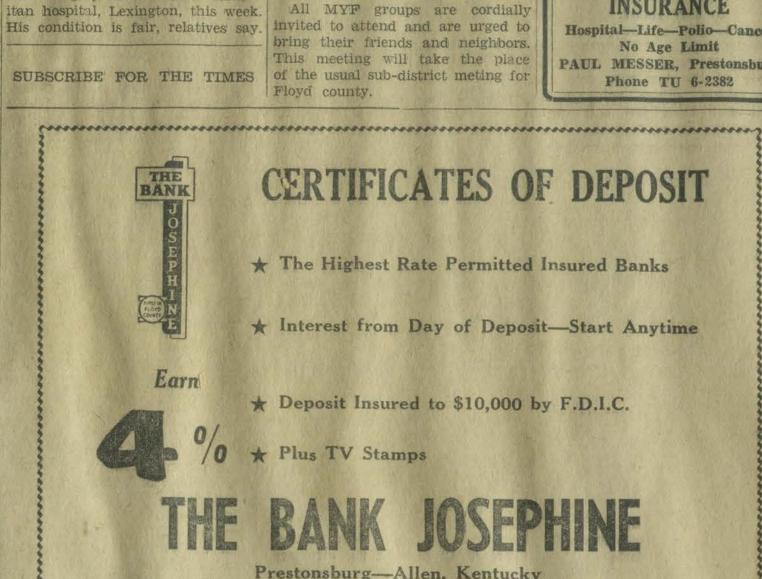
Mrs. Hall readily agreed to submit to a lie-detector test. She agreed to examination of her shoulders to ascertain if they were bruised. There was no bruise, it was said. (This, presumably, was to attempt to determine if she herself might have fired the shotgun). A similar examination was made of the boy. Neither of his shoulders showed evidence of a bruise. He said he fired without throwing the weapon to his shoulder.

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year. We note this in advance for Fannin. the benefit of many of us who, in all probability, will never have the opportunity to be in church on an Easter as late as April 22.

March is much like a human Since Dr. Leslie and Byron battling to stay young, yet in the Nunnery were not present, Maynexorable grip of the years. Just or Archer discussed Fire Departbe patient. Once the weather has ment problems. He pointed out made up its mind about remaining that a new fire truck must be wintry or slipping over into the purchased to enable the city to new season, things will quieten retain its seventh class rating for down-and then you can begin insurance and that a new fire complaining all over again. station may be required at Lan-

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"Speed Crazy" Brett Halsey, Yvonne Lime

SUN.-MON.

"The Hustler" (CinemaScope)

TUES.-WED. 'Seven Women from Hell'

THURS. "Sail a Crooked Ship" Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart

"Ben Hur"

"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

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field and explained the new bud-

or Archer, is the high interest

rate of 12 percent the city pays

on this indebtedness. Payments

have defaulted twice in the last

three years. This is a "fantastic"

mayor announced that the bids to

construct the low-rent housing

units will not be opened until

Councilman Tackett, in dis-

cussing the proposed assessment

raise, said, "Remember what we

do to you we do to ourselves."

He reminded the gathering of ap-

proximately 100 citizens that city

taxes are due Aprili 1, after

which a penalty will be added.

city problems, a question-and-

answer period was held. No aud-

ible opposition to the new budget

sensus of opinion that it was

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was voiced, and it was the con-

get as it affected them.

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CHANGE THE RECORD A woman came to this desk to- council had been organized in day and handed me a slip of paper committees of two with each which stated that her home had group responsible for some phase burned to the ground two days of city administration—the Fire ago, I have contributed to this Department under Dr. Edward

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Archer announced that the

'cause" on previous occasions, but, B. Leslie and Byron Nunnery; Governor Bert T. Combs paid gave a program of ballads taught dumb as I am, I began to get sus- taxation, zoning and housing, tribute to Girl Scouting on its 50th them by Mrs. Edith F. James, of picious when I noticed that the under the supervision of Her- anniversary and to the Sandy Val- Prestonsburg, for presentation at paper had worn through where it schell Tackett and Tom O. Mc- ley Council at the annual Council the Round-Up. Guire; the Police Department, by dinner held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Hill, winner of the 1962

a committee headed by E. B. the Paintsville Country Club. May., Jr, and Dr. Herbert Salis- The Governor's talk, which was Fifteen-Year pin next year. She Not till the year 2,000 will Easter bury; streets, under Clifford heard by about 200 persons, not has been troop committee member, ever again arrive as late as this Wright and Theodore (Jody) only congratulated Girl Scouting neighborhood chairman, district Each council committee dis- included a resume of the achieve- chairman, training chairman and cussed problems pertaining to its ments of his administration.

Girl Scout, presented Governor cil president. Combs a citation in recognition of Scouting personnel introduced his interest in Girl Scouting.

has been greatest in the Council. Councilmen Wright and Fannin badges to Scouters.

been made to put two additional Girl Scouts selected by a committee men on the street and sanitation to attend the national Girl Scout chairman of District 3; Mrs. Everwork and that a new packer-type Round-Up next July at Button Bay, garbage truck will be bought Vermont, were announced. They W. B. Sturgill, Hazard, District 5. from the added garbage fees. are:

They said the new-type garbage Donna Ann Meade, Prestonsburg; vehicle can be operated with few- Barbara Jane Safriet, Paintsville; Jamie Fields, Wheelwright: Bar-Mayor Archer and Treasurer bara Yinger, Whitesburg; Pamela Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Breathitt, Spurlock explained the problem Pinson, Williamson, W. Va.; Boyincurred by refinancing of old eta Hoover, Pikeville; Sharon and Letcher, and Mingo county sewer bonds back in the 1940's. Layne, Pikeville; Sharon Wilson, They are non-callable and it is Pikeville.

necessary to provide a sinking Mary Jane Caponie, of Williamfund of \$3,600 annually. Total in- son, and Nell Arnett Price, of debtedness on these bonds which Whitesburg, were named alternates. are held by a Maysville bank, is Service numerals were awarded to a number of leaders in the Girl A parking meter problem, dis- Scout work. Recipients were:

cussed by Dr. Salisbury and May- Five-Year Pins - Mrs. Virginia Benedict and Mrs. Harrison Sparks, both of Wheelwright; Mrs. J. R. Camicia, Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dahlin, of David; Mrs. Belford Reitz, of Martin; Ten-Year situation, the mayor said, and he tonsburg; Anna Branham, Ruby proposes to refinance the park- Garrett, Sarah McQueen, Gonviel Minor Pace and Mrs. Carrie San-The city defaulted twice re- ders, all of Wheelwright.

cently on the payments to the The eight girls named to attend state on the planning and zoning the Round-Up were selected from services, but these services have a list of 21 applicants. After their now reinstated. At this point the selection had been announced they

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"Mustang" Jack Beutel, Madalene Prahey

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included these board members, of-The Thank You Badge, which is ficers and committee chairmen: presented annually to the person Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. J. R. Cawhose contribution to Girl Scout- micia, Prestonsburg, first vice-presing during the preceding past year ident; Mrs. Elson Hedges, Paintsville, second vice-president; Mrs. was awarded to Mrs. Edward P. Frank Medarias, Hazard, secre-Hill, president of the Council. The tary; Mrs. Winston Ford, Prestonsaward was made by Mrs. J. R. Ca- burg, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Burmicia, who also presented service gess, Pikeville, chairman of District No. 1; Mrs. Oliver Marshall, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! explained that a decision had Names of "Round-Up Girls," the David, chairman of District 2 Mrs. Hal Kawaja, Paintsville. ett Thompson, District 4, and Mrs.

> Mrs. Hill presided at the meeting and introduced Governor Combs. The Sandy Valley Council embraces the Kentucky counties of Magoffin, Martin, Knott, Perry West Virginia.



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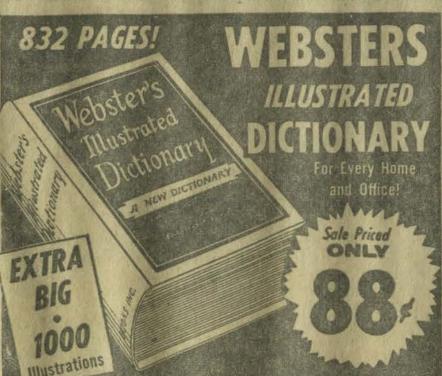
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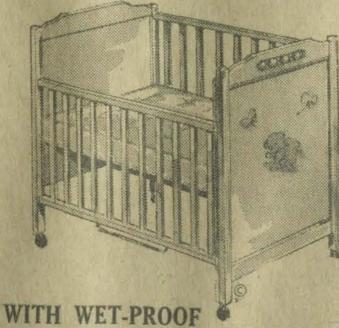
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Marie Ward, Clyde Wells, Alice Webb, Mrs. T. J. Webb.

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Homes, Mildred A. Horn, Fraley, Pearl Fraley, Clinton J. (May) Prater, Manda Lee Prater, tin, Don Martin, Goble Martin, Ethel Adams, Christeen Akers, fins, Nora Clark, James Colen, THINGS, TO AND FROM ANY During 1961 the VA made 23,488 (D), Louise Woods.

Samuel H. Keel, P. Lafferty, Dennis Meadows, Mi- Lee Craft, William R. Craft, Belle ton.

Oliver Webb, Jr., Cecil Wil- Arthur Holbrook, Artie Holbrook, D. Howard, Edna F. Hunter. Della Meade, Curtis Miller, John- Wells, Audrey Darryl Woody. Hyden, Lona Hyden, Charles Sione, Sallie Smith, Eli Smith, Bill Carolyn Jean Price, Henrietta Rec- lin Tuttle, Berlin Yates.

L. J. Jarvis, Martha Joyce Cassady, Bethel Yvonne Gayheart, etta E. Zanzonico. Martin No. 19-Johnny Lee Al- David McCoy, Ocie Morrison, Arn- Webb (D).

Saldridge, Peggy Bartley, Nova len. Billy Clinton Osborne, Monroe Ola Williams.

berry, Elliott Vanderpool.

heart, Nola Gibson (D), Rosa Gib- Stephens, Laura Tackett. Thacker, Jimmie Triplett, James Turner, Dixie Turner,

er Combs, Mary Jane Combs, Csborn (D), Charles Ray Porter, Lackey No. 17-James B. Craft, ley, Francis Moore (D), Curtis Hall, Vondal Lee Hall, Zora Hall, inette, Elizabeth Rose, Jimmy Rose, NOW, THEREFORE, IN THE EX-Villiam J. Compton, W. H. Craft Harry Porter, Johnnie Porter, Oli- Elmer Hoover, Billy Ray Howard, Moore, Grover Ruby Hampton, Gilbert Hardin, Katie Rose, Thelma Jean Rose, ERCISE OF ITS POLICE POWER. ver Porter (D), James Robinson, Charlie Jones, Anna Dortha Kea- Moore (D), Columbia Mullins, Sarah Ann Harris, Charley Stapleton (D), Mollie THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE Helen R. Fairchild, Julia Frisby Lewis Robinson (D), Betty Hall ton, Ernest Keaton, Jim Kendrick, Eleanor Mullins, James Mullins, Tommy Harris, Agnes Hatfield, Sword, Marion Sword, Elizabeth CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KEN-Addie George, Mrs. Daniel L. Salisbury, Virginia Sexton, Fay Nancy Lee Martin, Elick Patton, Willie Mullins, Shannon Parsons, Anna Sue Holbrook, Luther Isaac, Robbins Tackett, Clarence Tack- TUCKY, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLble, Edra Griffith, J. A. Hager, Stephens, Darnell Salvers, Martha B. G. Rice (D), Tom Marvin Sher- Elmer Patton, Acie Johnson, Dave Johnson, Jessee ett, J. B. Tackett, Donald Lee LOWS: fallie Harris, Jacqueline Hensley, Stanley, Billy Sexton, Elmer Stan- man, Patricia Stambaugh, Martha Jackie Dale Ratliff, Mindy Robin- Johnson, Jove Johnson, Elmer Whitely, Corbet Yates. B. Helbrook, Emmitt How- ley, Lon Stephens, Gilbert H. Tack- Taylor, Joan Wells, Tishie Wil- son (D), Anna Sue Stumbo, Charles Johnson, Hasadore Johnson, Ha Russell Hunley, Alma C. Jar- ett, Russell Lee Wallen (D), Bar- liamson (Purge One), Herbert J. Edward Stumbo (D), G. B. Stum- lication), Lurean Johnson (D), Rattie Case, Verisie Case (D), J. publication of this Ordinance ac-

dred Allen, Mrs. Glenda Allen, (D), Jessie Lee Ward.

Degarmo Holbrook, Robie Hack- son, Henry Ford Jefferson, Prin- Newman, Hatler Newman D), Nell (Duplication), Leroy Akers, Ida

Bissey, Denver Daniels, Bert Patton (D), Shelby Jean Prater, Halbert No. 20-Josephine Ellen Hall (Duplication), Robert E. Hall, liams. Thomas Dixon, J. E. Durham (D), Willard Prater (D), Loretta Sex- Akers (D), Lonnie Allen, Lillian Russell Hall, Beatie L. Hardgrow Toler Creek No. 30—Ted Adams,

Julia Sparkman, Orlena Stanley, Collins, William Dingus (D), Frank ma Mae Henry, Wanda Irene Bill Hall (Dup. Purge One Card), Linda Thornsberry, Nancy Thorns- Douglas, Green Elliott (D), Margie Hodge, Buddy Huffman, Toy Huff- Fannie Hall, Junior Hall, Minnie England, Funnie Flanery (D), man, Ed Jackson, James Jackson, Hall, Joyce Teen Hamilton, W. R. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY \$75 Million Available Garrett No. 16 -- Annetta Bald- Myrtle Francis, Elmer Greer, El- Ola Mae Jackson, Dahlia Johnson, Hamilton, Walker Hamilton, John OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCridge, Rudolph Baldridge, Blayne mer Hall, Garnett Hall, Ruby Hall, Janice Sue Johnson, Anita L. Wesley Hatcher, Norma Ann How- KY, IMPOSING A LICENSE TAX Beatty, Callie B. Beatty (D), John Joyce Ann Hays, Edith Huff, Ad- Jones, Rosanell ell, Tish Irick (D) Clinton W. UPON MOTOR VEHICLES, IN-W. Belcher, Anna Lee Bolen, Betty die Hunt, Genevieve Hunt, Ran- Justice. Jane Bolen, Edward Bolen, Enoch dolph Hunt, Herbert Ison, Molly Donald Keathley, Gloria Jean Justice, Louise Keathley, Tom TO PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, will be distributed to field offices

ley, Albert Craft, Bill Daniels, Lil- ton, Pearl L. Salisbury, Lloyd Salis- ella Miller, William Ball Mitchell, lian Irene Daniels, Gertrude Duff, bury, Merrill Salvers, Junier Scar- Martin Palmer Moore, Elizabeth Jimmie Roy Duff, Arnold Fouts, berry, Jackie Shepherd, Vannie Mullins, Eula Mae Necessary, Cla-Maggie Garrett, Cora Lee Gay- Sexton, Mollie Sizemore, Eva vin Phillips, Charles W. Phillips, restonsburg No. 1-Roy Arnett, Virginia Fenix, Rober J. Fitzpat- son, Viola Griffith, Glen Hicks, Drift No. 21-Joy Dean Bentley, Rowe, Jeanette Russell (Duplica-

inix, Mildred Minix, Lula Jim Banks No. 11-Beatrice Ak- Jewel Dean Allen, Lee Edward Al- Gayheart No. 23 - Homer D. Mellie Little, Norma Jane Little, Mildred Jarrell (D), Murphy Jaration, Reg. as Hackworth). Deanna Blanton, Leonard Blanton, beth Barney, Mrs. Marietta Beach, Mable Bradley, Virgil A. Little, Virgil A. L

Ella Maxine Rollins, Russell S. Patricia Ann Back, Thomas E. rick, Donald B. Francis, Herbert Jacqueline Hicks, Hubert Higgins, Carrie Beverly, Mildred Beverly, tion). Albert Sabo, Lue Bertha Dora Bailey (D), Homer Gibson, Ann Hall, Bill H. Hall, James F. Holbrook, Adam Hoover, Roy Bowens, Earl Burkett, Lois Sanders, Anna Merel Scott, Marie Baldridge, Ruth Burchett Tora Hall, Eliga Music, Rosaline Aaron Howard, Lissie Howard, Mil- Faye Burkett, Love Clark, Walter Scott, James A. Sharpey, W. M. Heber Robert Burke, Robert Music, Alvin Ousley, Lucille Wright, lard Hughes, Willie Hunter, Wil- Clark, Dora Cole (D), Teddy Cook, Simmons (D), Ethel Slaughter, Margaret Wright, Willie Wright, liam Jenkins, Barbara Johnson Conley Daniels, Emogene Daniels, Charles Slone, Emma Jean Slone, R. Collins (Reg. in No. 2), Jr., Lewis Shepherd (D), Romine (Married), Donald Lafferty, Mag- Mae Daniels, Dorothy M. Dennis- Seymore Slone (D), Norma Jean gie Lafferty, Freeman Lawson, ton, Joseph C. Denniston, M.D., Smith, R. D. Smith, Nealie Springs, nnifred Sue Cooley, Charley Cow Creek No. 1—Billie Black- George Kenneth Lyons, Anis Mar- Emma Jean Dunn, Ruby Jean Anthony Sylvers, S. F. Sylvia, Carl race, Paul Crace, Grace Craft burn, Jo Ann Blackburn, Victoria tin, Forrest Martin, Harry Lee Gibson, Mary Ann Goines (D), R. Tankersly (Duplication). James Loretta Hammond, Betty Har- Clark, Joe M. Derby, Sallie Dillan, nie Patton, James Prater (Purge Anna Rose Little (D), Loretta John C. Walker, Minnie E. White. Bentley, Albert Boyd (D), John Ed TION OF PERSONS, SUP- that the amount and timing would on, George Hobson (D), Gordon Wesley H. Fannin (D), Arizona 8-7-48 Reg. Card Duplication), Mae Lucas, Amie Martin, Audrey Mar- Melvin No. 27-Bill Adams, Jr., Carroll, Oma Chaffins, Orsan Chaf- PLIES, MATERIALS, OR OTHER be determined at a later date.

lerbert L. Ley, Joan Markin, Lovatta Herald (D), Edgar Hunt, Roberts, William F. Roberts, Edgar Charlie McSurley, James W. Bryant, Roberts, Edgar Charlie McSurley, Land Charley, Land Ch moy Maxey (D), David D. May, Mintie James (D), Clyde Jarrell Scott, Effie Scott, Ruby Ellen McSurley, Donald Mol- Ella Case, Barbara Caudill, Cas- iels, Lucy Daniels, Thomas E. A. May, Emma L. McGuire, (Dup. Purge one card), Oma Jar- Otis Scott, Randelph Scott, Har- lett, Anna Lee Pack, Sel Louise Caudill, Dyer, Billie Ruth Elkins, Curtis ley Miller, Franklin W. Moore rell (D), John L. Leslie, Mary Sue len Shepherd, Emma Singleton, Juanita Pack, Ronald Robinette, Grace Cole (Changed Name), Ken- Elliott (D), Blanche Ferrell, Ho-Ernest Morris, Jr. Martha Leslie, Arlie Lewis, Jane Maynard Margaret M. Singleton, G. C. Slone, William D. Sprinkle, Yvonne R. neth Cole, Loretta Cole, Buster bert Ferrell, Lack Ferrell, Fed A. Ison (Duplication, Purge one (D), W. M. Sherman (D), Ezra Aileen Smith, Daisy Stambaugh, Lucinda Stewart, Collins, Charles Douglas Collins, Ferrell, Hubert Ferrell, Edythe E. and). D. S. Nesler, Ethel Nesler, Shortridge (D), Hazel Spears, Jim Spencer, Cora Spriggs (Duplica- Woodrow Stewart, Harlas R. Stum- Hiram Collins, Troy Collins, Jan- Francisco, Elmer M. Francisco, J. nma Osborn (D), Louis Robert Spears, Junnie Spears, Fred Woods tion), Maney Taylor, Cordellia bo, Bobby Ray Sykes, Connie Gail nie Conway, Virginia Cook, Wil- B. Frasure, Ernestine Hagans, Dors Ramey (D), Peter J. Rippe, Mouth of Beaver No. 10—Paul D. Cecil Trusty, Alvin D. Turner, At- John Ant No. 22—John F. An- Dutton, Rosa Elswick, Lloyd Estep, Hall, Clarence Hamilton, Opal san Rippe, Jim B. Rose, Harold Baldridge, Tom Branham (D), well Turner, Mrs. Creetie Turner, derson, Ernest Bentley, Paul Bent- Hattie Gentry, Clifford Gibson, Hamilton, Wanda Hamilton, Betty lmons, Dan Edith Setser, Mrs. Beatrice Carr, Tommy Carr (D), Milford Turner, ley, Martha Breeding, Evan Brown James Elbert Gibson, Mary Ann Jane Hobson, Gaye Hobson, Hu-Stephens (Duplication, Reg. J. B. Clay (D), Palmer C. Comp. Clifford Walker, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Walker, Edgar Julia Stephens), Mary Martha ton, D. D. Fairchild (D), James Fred Wallace, ryn Browning, Johnnie Caudill Green, Solomon Gunter, Bobbie Jo Howell, James Edgar Howell, Jes-Flanery (D), Robert R. Flanery, Wanda Lee Wallace, Deloris Wal- (D), Denver Lee Collier, Beverle Hall, Charlie Hall (Duplication), sie J. Howell, Mrs. restonsburg No. 2 - John W. Hollie B. Hall, Martha Hamilton len, Anna Ward, Jr., Collier, Bert Hall, Dalah Hall (D), Earl Hall, Ethel Pauline Jones, C. A. Kidd, Floyd Reg. at Martin), Mary E. King, Donald L. Lafferty, Harry Dessie Whitt, Dorothy Whitt, Kelly Nora Hall, Sternley Hall, Lora Owens, Robert R. Owens, Eddie rk (Reg. at Martin), Joe E. Co- Eugene Lafferty, James E. Lafferty, Whitt. Homer Wicker (D), Rondel J. Hayes, Pirl Henderson, Bert Hall, Lucreasie Hall (D), Maggie Parsons, Paul Parsons, Lurline Malcolm H. Collins, Cleon Billie J. Martin (D), Mrs. W. H. Wicker, Ida Wills, Jean Wright. Jones, Dorthula Jones, John Keath- Hall, Melvin Hall, Stella Hall, Troy Perry, Viola Riley, Clarence Rob-W. Jarrell, John Harold bara Ward (D), James W. Webb, Wilson, Mary Wil Jr., Joseph Harold King, Clayton Rodney Wills, Lee Woods Wayland No. 18 - Marjorie C. Sykes, Clifford Tackett (D), Jeff Mallie Johnson, Martha Johnson, Carl C. Hall, Dottie Sue Hall, ck T. May, Dexter Dean Mc- (D), Lora Alice Workman, Audrey Adkins, Glenn E. Alexander, El- Thornsberry (D), William Vance M. J. Johnson (D), Shelley John- Waker Hall (Not Tack's Son), son, Stella Johnson.

Mary Blanton, Denver Burchell, R. G. Beach, Jr., Audry Beverly, Brown, Melda Caudill, Vernon Martin, Troy D. Martin Goldie row W. Meade, Gladys Williams, ot No. 3—Salkie Allen (Reg. Bert Burchfield, Phillip Burchfield, Cledia Beverly, Lowell Beverly, Caudill, Esta Jayne Conley, Clay- Maynard, Kermit Meade, Marcella John S. Williams, Jr. allie Stephens). Cleo Bartley, Patrick Clifton (D), Velva Mae Martha Jo Beverly, Roy Blanken- ton Elswick, L. G. Frazier, Thearn Meade, Mrs. Virgie Mills, Melvina gomery, Bill Mor- Nelson, Willard Nelson (D), Wil- erty, Harry Fegan, Mrs. Hazel Fin- Susie Bryant, Troy Bryant, Vas- P. H. Singleton, Ronald Edward trick, Harry Perry, liam H. Nelson, Lilly Mae Paige, ley, J. C. Finley, Betty Lou Frasure, sie Bryant, Evelyn Caudill, Virgil Skiles, Gladys Slone, James Slone, am Perry, Martha Martha Paige, Willard Pennington, Lois E. Frasure, Billy Ray Fultz, Cross, Anna Mae Dawson, Wilda Luther Slone, Harry Smith, Susie Sadie Price (D), Nola Stephens (D), Willie Spears, Bobby Jene Fultz, Leroy Fultz, Ann DeMurray, Lena DePriest Smith, Hershel Stricklett, Benja-Willie Ramey, Es- Corneldus Stone, Willis Ranle Joseph Gibson, Jr., Mary Lou Gib- (D), Elsie Mae Edwards, Minnie min Fred Tackett, Bettie Tackett enie Rose (D), Ruby Stone, Frielden Dean Thomas, son, Marvin W. Gibson, Nancy Edwards, Joseph Elliott (Duplica- (D), Chester Tackett, Charles D. erd, Minnie Mae Sher- Lowell D. Thomas, Carl Tussey, Carol Gibson, Sylvia Sue Gibson, tion), Nancy Elliott, Hershel Els- Tackett, Elzie Tackett, Edward r Sione (D), Jack Wal- Butch Wallen (D), Add Warris Archie Greathouse, Mrs. Bureda wick, Della Hall (Not Della Bryant Tackett, Elmer Tackett, George Joyce Allen Tingle, Dor- (D). Zean Warrix Bobby Dean Greathouse, Jimmy Greathouse, Hall, Marlin Hall, Opal Hall, Wil- Tackett, Mendie Tackett, Garland Mildred Hall, Earl Hanshoe, Viola lie A. Hall, Evelyn Henson, Girley Tackett, Mandie Tackett, Oma Rough & Tough No. 12-Roy D. Hanshoe, Hattie Hicks (D), Jack Henson, Gradie Henson, Lucreasy Tackett, Raymond Wallace Tackond No. 4 — Clyde Allen, Adams, Susie Adams, Peggy Adams, A. Hicks, Orville D. Hicks, Princess Henson, Richard Henson, Ronald ett, Troy Tackett, Will Tackett Allen, Mae Clifton (D), Harry C. Barnett, Kelly Barnett, Hicks, Virginia Mullins Hicks, Mar- Hensono, Sidney Holt (D), Doffie (D), Perlin Taylor, Donald Juin Irene Stanley (D), Wood- Melia Cole, Mrs. Bryant Derossett vin Honn, Rebecca Honn, Angus Howell, Berta Johnson, Nicholas Thompson, Otis Gene Vanover, 1. Stephens (Reg. at Cliff), (Reg. in No. 4), Lova Ann Dotson, Howard, Gloria Faye Howard, John Lalich, Jr., Delphia Matthews, Chester Wells (Duplication), John

No. 5-Fred Baldridge (D), worth, Elsie Holbrook (Dup. Purge cess Knight, Susie Manns (D), N. Newman, Chester Newsome, Jr. Mae Akers, Bathus Bentley, Hazel e Jean Banks, William Mar- 1937 Reg. Card), Ralph E. Hol- Anna Louise Martin, David L. D), Estill Newsome, Mary New- Bentley (Duplication), George t, Allie Burchfield, Lou brook, Faye Howell, James E. How- Martin, E. S. Martin (D), Ernes- some, Opal Newsome, Marie Os- Blankenship (D), Versie Blankensman, Clinton E. Coleman, ell, Mack Marsillett, Eckle Meade tine Martin, James E. Martin, Lee borne, Phenia Osborne, Rudolph ship, Mary Belle Bradley, Mary dred Collins, Orville Collins, (D), Press Meade (D), Raymond Martin (D), Milford C. Dillow, John Blackburn (D), Mirtie Blan- a license issued for six months Collins, Rebecca Collins, Irene Music (Dup. Purge 1936 Reg. Card), Shirley Martin, Tom Russell Mar- Peterson, Rev. Phillip E. Peterson, Ida Elliott, Tommy D. Greene, Virm. Stanley Crain, Mary Sue Lula Poe (Dup. Purge 1937 Reg. tin, Ellis Moore (D), Richard Lee Beatrice Platkus, Alice Reynolds, ginia Lee Greene, Mona Hall, wford, Dow Freeman (D), Wil- Card), L. M. Poe, Marry Ellen Poe, Moore, Troy Moore (D), Von Ada Slone, Hillard Slone, House, Darlene Caldwell, Morris and all money collected under this best bids until 12 o'clock noon Greenwade (D), Emma Here- Nelven Prater, Ned Poe, Jr., Rosa Moore (D), Winford M. Morris, Slone, G. P. Smith, Edgal Tackett, ton, Clenis Henson, Okie Isaacs Caldwell, Edith Calhoun, John Ordinance shall be paid into and April 7, 1962, for the following ve-George P. Hereford, Lorena Frater, Warnie Prater, Virgie Pru- Rev. M. G. Moyer, Sandra Parker, Hirama Tackett, (D), M. F. Johnson (D), Snoden Calhoun, Jr., Castle Collins, James roe Estil H. Hyden (D), Billie itt (D), Kent Rose, Van Ray Vicie Perkins, Pierce Prater (D) Pearl Tackett, Polly Tackett, Ber- Keathley (D), Charles Little, Conn, Ivy D. Crum, Alma Daniels, Austin W. Mathews, Gladys Math- Bethel Daniels, Floyd E. Daniels, tor, Don E. Reed, Tish Roach (D), Jack's Creek No. 25 — Wesley ews, Dinah Mitchell (D), James Ida Beatrice Daniels, Jewell Dand J. Morrison, June Music, Fran- John Possum No. 13 — William Ethel Robinson, Oral Robinson, Oral Robinson, Deposett Double Ray De- from April 1st to April 1st, and any A740538; and a 1948 Dodge 1/2 ton G. Price, Willis Senters, James Derossett Doyle R. Dingus, Bill Richard Robinson, Buford Rollins, Chandler, Jr., Harlan Clark, Jane Kinney, Shelby Denzil McKinney, long (D), Ernest Dingus, Audrey license issued for less than one Dick up motor no. T142-46892. s (D), Randall Ray Wyant, Griffith, Butler Hamilton, Pauline Ida Rollins, Charles D. Rooper, Veronica Clark, Sarah Louise Clark, Anthony Newsome (Purge both Lee Ethington, Marion G. Ething-Hampton, Eugene Hunt, Wash Julie Hansford Roope, Opal Sal- Elmer H. Cox, Grace Cox, Gloria Cards), Haley Newsome, Gilva Reyton, Josephine Fannin (Duplica- April 1st of the succeeding year. No. 6 Melvin R. Akers, Mann (D), Burns McCarty, Cecil yers, Leonard K. Schroder, Ben- Curry, Mary Lee Curry, M Adkins, Bennie Blackburn, Meadows (D), Agnes Faye Myn- jamin F. Shepherd, Jr., John Damron, Glenda Eads, Woodrow Reynolds, Margarett, Jr., George M. Hale, graph, clause or provision of this The board reserves the right. Burchett, Myrtle Burchett, hier (D), Raymond F. Mynhier Shockey (D), Frugie Slone, Vir- Elkins D), Betty Jean Gilliam, cum Reynolds, Lovell Hall, Kelly Hunt, Ora Lee Ordinance shall be held to be in-W. Burks, Frances A. (D), A. B. Osborne (D), Orville ginia Carol Spillman, Carl Stacy Carmel Hall, B. F. Hall (D), Susan Omer Reynolds, Opal Pearl Rey-Judith Lynn Burks, Uldean Cusley, A. C. Preston (D), Ruth O. (D), Gail Stanford, Barbara Hall Hall (D), Jimmy Joe Hall, Tavis nolds, Roland Reynolds, Fred R. Mermon Conn, Ethel Dea- Preston, Walter Preston, Margie Stephens, Ronnie Stewart, Clar- Hamilton, Betty Hayes, Nancy Hol- Scarborough, Andy Tackett (D), ly Deaton, Mallie Fields, Robinson, W. J. Robinson, George ence Turner, J. M. Turner (Not brook, Dora Huddleston, Benjamin Curt Tackett, Hasel Tackett (Purge Gibson, Wanda Griffith, R. Steele, Hope H. Steele, Nancy Morg. Turner), Margarett Tuttle, Johnson, Dora Johnson, Elizabeth Both Cards) Henry Tackett, Jun-Marie Turner, Wes Vance (D), Johnson (D), Lizzie Johnson (D), ior Tackett, Tom Tackett (D), Fele Hall, William Riley Har- Maytown No. 14-Joe Allen (D), Melvin Webb, Geneva Wicker, Sinda Johnson (D), Virgil Isaac ton Teems, Lacy Teems, Arthur Guy Horn (D), Charlene A. Otto Allen, Lawrence Brown, Mol- Worley Wicker, Everett Williams, (D), Thelma Madge Korowski, Vance, Clyde Vance, Mary A. vin. Billie G. James, Lucille lie Brown, Arnold Cassady, Martha Jr., J. H. Williams (D), Mrs. Lor- Bertha Little, Mary M. Little (D), Vance (D), Noah Vance, Rosa N. Gaye Lafferty, Victoria Lafferty, Vance, William Dewey Vance, Bob

Buth Potter, Gotto Reynolds, Haze Charlotte A. Maggard, Frank May len, Myra Conn Allen, Susie Allen, old Mosley, Mrs. Coldorio Myers, Tickey No. 29—Carl Adams, Mel-Reynolds, Herman Roberts, Edra (D), Jones A. Moore (D), Arlene Walter L. Babb, Earl Bentley, C. Tillman Mullins (D), Andy New-vin Adams, Dec Adkins (D), Charester, Lela Mae Shepherd, George Patton, Frank Patton, Glenn Pat- C. Caudill, Thomas Chapman, man, Joan Osborne, Bobby Dean ley Clark, Clark, Reevis zemore (D), Bill C. Spears (D), ton, Joe Patton (D), Allen Ratliff Anna Mae Conn, Kenneth Conn, Pennington, Frank Potter, Mrs. Clark, Magdalene Elilott, Shird obert W. Spears, Reginald D. (D), Archie Runyon, G. B. Salis- Preston Conn (D), Virginia Crisp, Frank Potter, Mrs. J. D. Rainey Elliott, Eddie Evans (D), John B. ekett, Byron D. Thompson, bury (D), Lee Terry, Sarah Terry, Ballard Crum (Duplicate), Bud (D), Walter Reid, Laverne Salyers, Evans (Duplication Purge One mayean C. Thompson, Darwin B. Cassandra Olive Tingue, Charles Crum (D), J. W. Elliott (D), Ban- Eulis Slone, Robert J. Sutton, Card), David Gayheart, America Doris Amelia Wallen, Bil- V. Tingue, Mrs. Olive Tingue, T. J., ner Hall, Aaron Harrington (D), Verla Patty Sutton, Alford Tack- Hall (D), Arvel Hall (Dup. Purge Webb, Mrs. T. J. Webb.

V. A. Hayes, John J. Hill. Roberta ett (D), Leslie Waddles.

Bosco No 15 — Virgie Adkins, Gayle Hill, Kenneth H. Johnson, Lee Hall No. 26—Charles Baker rest D. Hall (Dup. Purge Old Card), Marie Stratton, Passed and approved, this the and running back by parallel lines.

One Card), Bruce Hall (D), For-Jr., Dortha Spradlin Re. Reg. separate offense.

Ing 47 feet on North Lake Drive and running back by parallel lines.

Purge Old Card), Marie Stratton, Passed and approved, this the and running back by parallel lines. usier No. 7 - Joe Blair (D), Haskle Bailey, Billa Wanda Castle, Clayborn Jones (D), Forrest G. (D), Columbus Bennett, Ardella Card), Oliver Hall (Dup. Purge Obert E. Stratton, Eva Nell Syck, 12th day of March, 1962. nkie Booth, C. W. Burke (D), J. M. Castle (D), Chester Compton, Jones, Winnie Mae Keathley, Fan- Calhoun, Jim Camp, Tilton Col- One Card), May Hall, Ollie Hall Lawrence Thomas, Gary L. Walker, onie Clark, William L. Collins, Gladys Compton, James C. Con- nie Martin, William Gary Martin lins, Gleda Geraldine P. Collins, (Gone, Purge Both Cards), Ver- Delbert Watkins, Isaac Watson B. Daniels (D), Cecil Dillion ley, Ralph Crager, Paul Gayheart, (D), Lizzie McCoy, W. F. E. Conley, nice Hall, Edfert Hamilton (Gone, (Duplication Purge One Card), Nelie Goble (D), Sallie Horn Polly Gayheart (D), Mary Hall, R. McCoy, Ivan Moore, Villa Mae Jean Dusina, Wayne Thomas Purge Both Cards), Hannah Ham- Warren A. Wilkerson, Rissie Wil-Alice Litz (D), Alma Sluss, Dale Handshoe, Ross Handshoe, Moore, Alda Nesbett, Herman E. Fleming, Mayme F. Gilbert, Wil- ilton, Link Hamilton, Preston Ham- son, Lorraine Woods (Duplica-Dora B. Webb, Priscilla Webb, Delores Hicks, Ila Jeanette Prater Nesbett, Zelfa Osborne, Roy Odis liam T. Gilbert, Belle Haley, Bill ilton (D), Donald Keathley, Parris tion Purge One Card), James Hale, ATTEST nomas Lewis Webb, Chester Wells Hale, Reuben Howard, Frankie Ratliff, Mrs. Ollie Robinson (D), Haley, Alka Mae Hall, Luster (D), Betty Jo Martin, Lewis James P. Stratton, Magnolia Strat-Jenkins, Kansas Johnson, Rilda Ward M. Samons, Leroy Sanders, Ben David Hall, Carrie Hall (Dup- Moore, Jay Lee Newsome (D), ton (Dup. Purge One Card). Middle Creek No. 8-Jane Balley Kilgore, Norma Lovely, Charlott Miss Freda Sturgill, Adam Stur- lication), Clinic Hall, Mrs. Dollie Polly Oiler, Virgil Oiler, Pat Rog-Rebecca Baldridge, Willie Martin, Lillie Muzie, Arminda No- gill, Mollie Sword, Bobby Whicker, Hall, Glenn Hall, Hi Hall, Mrs. ers, Dorothy Spears, Tapley Tack-Marie Hall (Duplication), Mazy ett, Johnnie Williams, Siltana Wil-

Johnson, Jo Ann Johnson, Thelma CLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED Kiney), Myrtle McKinney, Forrest SUCH MOTOR VEHICLES, IN- tion. Letha Stephens, Arnold W. Stevens, ERATED ON THE CITY STREETS 2.

SECTION 1. On and after the

liam Cook (D), J. H. Davis, Joe Jeanett Hale, Irene Hall, W. B.

Margie Hunter, Margaret Jarrell,

Hel S. Burga, Thomas J. Burga, Collins, Audrey Faye Cooley, Joyce ship, Ruby Carol Cable, Barbara Gayheart, Betty Meade, Jason Mosley, Coolie Mullins, Louzania Burchett, Tom or cause to be operated a motor gal, democratic means by which Campbell, Floyd Paul Horn, A. Crisp, Susie Crisp, Dixie Deros- Chaffins, Ailce Frances Mullins, Amore, Arnold Moore, Nora Nut- Mullins, Alice Frances Mullins, A auline Norne, sett, Samuel George Fraley, Mary Doris Blaine Collins (Dup. Purge ter, Erma Lee Robinette, Earl Wil- Helen Ruth Newsome, Lawrence Cecil, Jr. (Duplication), Evelyn to passenger automobiles, jeeps, ganized to help the people solve Holm Hubbard Goble, Mary Francis Jarrell, Louis One Card), Edgar Craft, Phyllis lis, Gene Patton, Gracie L. Pat- Newsome (D), Edward D. Osborn, Clemons, George Click, Mary Click, Station wagons, trucks, or other soil, water, and wildlife prob-W. C. Poteet, Lillie Preston, Ted Hershell Ray Collins, Bobby Dil- type vehicle, upon or over the lems, through proper land use (Reg. as Lou nervia McGuire (D), Bobby Gene Crager (D), Deloris Crager, Mrs. Clear Creek No. 24—Jack Akers, R. Reasor (D), Fred Rife (D), Na- lion, Cord Dillion, Willard Dillion, Streets of the City of Prestonsburg and treatment. John H. Mellon, Music, Betty Jean Nelosn, Jake J. Elia Daniels (D), Lonnie Daugh- Eric Blanton, Magdaline Bl (Purge 1937 Card), Lemuel Lewis, which certificate shall be plainly newable resources. Betty Osborne (Married), Bert displayed upon the windshield of Ratliff, Thomas Ratliff, Zella Rat- said vehicle, and all money col- We also believe that all of us liff, Freddy Smith, Adam Stanley, lected under this Ordinance shall Willis, John Pennington, Cecil Holbrook, Clara Holbrook, Clara Holbrook, Canzalia Jefferson, Eddie Jefferson ton (D), James Trimble (D), Maria of the General Fund. B. Wilson (D).

Betsy Layne No. 34-Kenneth E. Adkins (Duplication), Mollie Adkins, Nola Adkins, Clarisse Bailey, shorter period than six months, but ton, Floyd Boyd, James W. Boyd, shall be at the rate of Six (\$6.00) The Floyd County Board of Ed-Lewis, Virginia D. Long, Nona valid or ineffective for any reason, Lowe, Chartie Lynch, Louise Mar- the remainder thereof shall remain tin, Luther Martin, Mary Belle in full force and effect, it being Martin, Augustine May, Wilford expressly hereby found and de-McGary, Willa McGary, Mace Ed- clared that the remainder of this gar McKinney (Rg. as Mace Mc- Ordinance would have been adopted Kinney). Sylvia Gayle Meade, despite the invalidity of such sec-Patricia Jean Moles, Jeanie Moles, tion, paragraph, clause or provis-Narenie Newsom, Vernie Newsom ion, Robert L. Sanders, Madeline Scalf, (\$1.00) Dollar, nor more than Nine property: Lando Scott, Louise Smith, Orgie (\$9.00) Dollars for each offense, One 5-room frame house and lot.

> H. B. PATRICK Chairman Floyd County Board of Registration and Pur-

Home Loans Slated From Field Offices:

The Veterans Administration announced Monday that \$75 million Boleyn (D), Ora Boleyn, Ed Brown L. Ison, Phyllis Mayo, Hallie King, Donald P. King, Ballard Lit- Keathley, Charles Lee Kidd, Oma JEFPS, STATION WAGONS, on July 2, 1962, for the purpose of (D), Lovel Brown (D), Donald Lee Keene, Herman Keene, Dorothy tle, Betty Lou Little, Mary Jane Gay Kidd, James Donald King, TRUCKS, OR OTHER TYPE VE- making direct home loans. Ap-Burchett, Ethel Burchett, Lonrie Meadows, Jack C. Meadows, Har- Little, Minnie Little, Rodney Mc- Sam King, Ralph Lawson, Robert HICLE, OWNED BY PERSONS, proximately \$25 million will be Chaffins, Minnie Combs, Vica old B. Osborne, Janice Lee Os- Kinney (Duplication), Harry P. B. Lawson, Jr., Sie Martin (D), FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS obtained from principal repay-Combs, Aileen Conley, Wilda Con- borne, James Ousley, Thelma Pat- McPeak, Charles Quillen (D), Moz- Jean May, E. Howard Meade, LIVING OR LOCATED WITHIN ments received from borrowers Jewel Mesker, Mildred Moore, Rual THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, who have direct loans and the bal-N. Mullins, Mary McKinney (Purge AND OPERATED UPON THE ance will come from Treasury bor-Three Cards, Leave One Mary Mc- STREETS OF THE CITY, AND rowings under current authoriza-Osborn, Myrtle Osborn, W. T. Os- CLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED VA officials estimate that it will born (D), Otis Osborn, E. G. Rob- TO PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, be possible in May to notify field erts (D), Larry Roberts, Arzellia JEEPS, STATION WAGONS, offices of their respective fund al-Keathley Rogers, Cobbie Rogers TRUCKS, OR OTHER TYPE VE- lotments. At that time VA regional (Purge Cowbie, Dup. of Cobbie), HICLE, OWNED BY PERSONS, offices will be authorized to fur-Minnie Rogers (Purge One), Ras- FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS RE- nish direct loan applications to tus Rigers, Elvis Salisbury, Henry SIDING OR LOCATED OUTSIDE veterans on their waiting lists in Salisbury, Osie Salisbury (D), THE CITY BUT USED AND OP- advance of the distribution on July

Betty Stevens, Gracie Sturgill, Ed- IN CONNECTION WITH A The VA decision to make \$75 TRADE, EMPLOYMENT, BUSI- million available to field offices in Duplication, reg. as Grace Hamil- Blackburn, H. C. Boyd, Harry Martin, Jessie Hall Martin (Re. Carlos C. Hall, Emogene Hall, C. Tapp, Arnold L. Taylor, Verlie Mouth of Mud No. 31—Betty J. NESS, OR PROFESSION, CON- July was made after a continuing on). Srildey Craft, Susan Craft, Bonar, Ada Burchett, Charlie Reg.), Arnold Miller, Bertha Mil- Mark Henry, Ralph Hunt, Milo Taylor, Oma Thompson, Ted Adkins, Donald Lee DUCTED, ENGAGED IN, OR review of direct loan activity since Trgie Davidson, Elige Gobie, Mel- Burchett (D), Clara Agnes Burch- ler, Harold Mullins, Sophia Mul- Johnson, Mrs. Inias Keene, Lora Thompson, Minnie Turner, Eliz- Adkins, Henry Adkins, Samuel PRACTICED WITHIN THE CITY Cotober, 1961. The VA said that H. Goble, Virginia Goodman, ett, Lincoln Burchett (Purge one lins, Vernon Napier, Shirley Deloris Bell Kidd, Mrs. Roxie Kidd, Ruth- abeth Vanover, Alex Vasvary, Mrs. Jack Adkins, Margaret Ann Akers, OF PRESTONSBURG, INCLUDING additional ollocations would be card), W. P. Cartmell (D), James Newsome, Herbert Oney (D), Fan- ford Kidd, Lonnie D. Lawson, Alex Vasvary, Alberta Walker, Curtis Thomas Allen, Edna Bell THE USE FOR TRANSPORTA- made during Fiscal Year 1963, but

nes W. Howard, Allen L. Hyden, Garber, Daisy Goble, Peachie Raymond Pratt, Lester B. Martin, Marion Martin Fannie Akers (Changed Name), Ezra Lee Collins, Lige Collins, Li June Hyden, Alice Hurd, Goble (Registered as Peachie Chil- Burlin Ratliff, Goldie Ratliff, An- (D). Marion Martin (D). Nancy Bobby Gene Barnette, Myrtle E. Peggy Conn., Samuel G. Conn., OFFICE, PLANT OR SHOP WITH- 000. During 1961, the VA Regional M. Keenon, Herbert L. Ley, ders), Virgil Goble, Corda Harless, drew Ritchie, Eva Roberts, Phineas Martin (D), Malcom R. McCloud, Eates, W. Arnold Branham (D), Shelby Jean Conn, Daniel L. Crum, IN THE CITY OF PRESTONS- office in Louisville, made 920 direct loans for a total of \$9,600,000. WHEREAS, the operation of pas- These loans were made to vetersenger automobiles, jeeps, station ans residing in rural areas and in wagons, trucks and other type ve- small cities and towns where GI hicles require the maintenance of financing by private lenders hisstreets, and the expenditure of torically has not been generally much money in making repairs, available.

As of January 31, 1962, the VA WHEREAS, it has become neces- had made 202,794 direct loans totalsary for extra police supervision ing \$1.7 billion. The VA regional in the management of motor traf- office in Louisville has made 9,897 fic in the city, and the general cost direct loans totaling \$78,800,000, of government operation has great- Owen added. The direct loan proly increased, the expense of all of gram started in 1950. Direct loan which is paid out of the General borrowers have proved themselves (Reg. at Cliff). Edford L. (D), Ronald Hicks, Alta King, Sam Mitchell Watson, Teela Watson, Maudie Hall, Mannie Marie Hall, Hall, George Hall, Gladys Hall, J. A. May, Sam B. Meade, Bertha Program began in 1950, less than necessary to provide for such in- one per cent of the loans made have had to be foreclosed. Owen pointed out that 1,365 direct loans made bythe Louisville VA Regional office have been repaid in full and nine-tenths of one percent have

> SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT By J. B. Clarke

been foreclosd in Kntucky.

porate limits of the City of Pres- what is a Soil Conservation Distonsburg to operate a motor ve- trict and how does it operate?

corporate limits of the City, but It is a unit of state government who is regularly employed within set up by the law of the Com-Ivel No. 33 - Howard Glenn the said corporate limits, to operate monwealth of Kentucky as a le-

(D), Elsie Epling, Eva Mae Epling, employment, business or profession, servation District has an agree-Geie Goble, Rosa Hagewood, Jackie conducted, engaged in or practiced ment with the U. S. Soil Conser-Gene Hall, Ruth Hall (Reg. as Ruth within the City, including the use vation Service, by which techni-Ratliff), Mary Hamilton (D), Macy for transportation of persons, sup- cal help is furnished landowners Hill, Curtis Hunt (Duplication), plies, materials or other things, to and operators, if they want it. George Hunt (Purge 1937 Reg. and from any business location, Your District also works closely Card), Junior Hunt (Purge Old place, office, plant or shop within with ASC, Extension Service, Card Dup.), Mae Hunt, James E. the City, without first having ob- Kentucky Division of Forestry, Isom, Stella Isom, Lula Music Jar- tained a license tag or certificate Vocational Agriculture and all vis, Mabel Justice, Myrtle Justice, from the City Clerk and paying a other groups, organizations and Dorcas Lackey, Samuel W. Lackey, fee of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per year individuals who are interested Morgan Layne, Josephine Lewis for the operation of said vehicle, in the conservation of our re-

> have a moral obligation to God to wisely use the renewable resources which He has entrusted

Josephine Boyd, Lloyd Boyd, Ted Dollars for the said six months, ucation will accept the highest and become a part of the General Fund. hicles, as is, where is: SECTION 3. The license issued 1951 Pontiac, motor No. P6US10-

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES F. CLARK Superintendent Floyd County School

(Duplication), DeMarr Parsons, SECTION 5. All persons, firms or Ann Frisby, the undersigned ex-Jr., Inez Parsons, Dallas Lou Pra- corporations guilty of the violation ecutor will on Saturday, March 24. ter, Jaunita Price, Sally L. Puck- of any of the provisions of this Or- 1962, at the hour of 11 o'clock a ett. Auxier Ratliff. Sue Ratliff, dinance shall, upon conviction, be m., offer for public sale on the Pauline Reed, Daisy S. Roberts, fined in any sum not less than One premises the following described

Smith, Roseanna Smith, Sousie and each day this Ordinance is vi- located on North Lake Drive, ad-Smith, Allen D. Snyder, Sr., Bon- olated by any such person, firm jacent to Flanery & Dingus Tele-

a distance of 125 feet to an alley. Said property will be sold at this public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash.

Any person may submit a written bid on said property before date of sale by contacting the undersigned.

This March 6, 1962. EDMOND H. TACKETT, Executor Estate of Julia Ann Frisby 3-7-3t.

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City of Prestonsburg,

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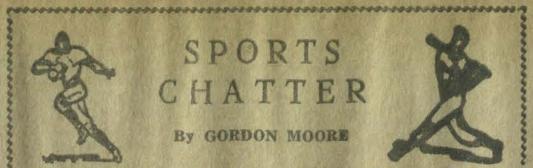
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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



The regular spring meeting of

Mountain Conference will be held

election of officers, naming the

basketball champion, choosing the all-conference cage team and plan-

A football clinic will be held

throughout the day in Memorial

gymnasium with the entire Uni-

| ner, in their first-round game at During last week's 15th regional 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

pasketball tournament Eastern Virgie made its first trip to the Kentucky fans poured \$10,020 into state tournament in 1932 and lost the till to watch the affair, mak- to Hazard in the first round by a ing it the richest tournament of 27-10 margin. all time in the region. Last season's record \$8,300 was bettered by the four-sport Eastern Kentucky

Each participating school real- in Hazard on Friday, March 23. zed a share of \$931.70, as compared to \$740 a year ago.

region are treated with courtesy ning of the spring sports program. and respect. Prestonsburg will continue to serve as host to the tournament, since the facilities are here and this is the exact center

Friday night's session attracted possibly the largest crowd ever to see a game in the fieldhouse, Various estimates range from 4,600 to KY. PROGRAM 5,100. With four bands admitted free, 687 passes, etc., several "freeloaders" and a \$3,560 gate, one person's guess is as good as an-

The Floyd county Sheriff's department did an excellent job handling the crowds in and outside the fieldhouse; the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad Frankfort, Ky., March 9 (Spl.)their share of praise.

sisted in ticket collection.

Virgie should represent the re- ville, Tennessee. gion well in the state tournament. The report, "Southern High Blair (3) Virgil Osborne's Eagles were im- Schools and Jobless Youth," points Seyler (10) pressive in the Ashland Invita- out that the need for vocational Greene (5) tional as well as in the 12-team guidance and education among Conley (12) Louisville meet in January. They high school students is increasing Saddler (4) have been in fast competition on each year. big floors and are expected to A rising industrialization in the

15TH BASKETBALL REGION

JIM ROSE	WHEELWRIGHT
TOMMY CASTLE	VIRGIE
FLOYD McCOY	INEZ
DEAN STEWART	McDOWELL
DON BLAIR	VIRGIE
DONNIE PHIPPS	ELKHORN CITY
PHILLIP MOSLEY	INEZ
DOUG EVANS	MORGAN COUNTY
BOB SWORD	WHEELWRIGHT
HENDERSON PAYNE	MEADE MEMORIAL
KEITH HOWELL	McDOWELL
ORVILLE STEPP	INEZ

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ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Peabody Report Lauds State Vocational Work: Mayo School Mentioned

did their usual fine work handling Kentucky's state and area vocatraffic, and the Boy Scouts and tional schools are a "bright spot" city police department come in for in a generally dim southern picture Morgan Co. ___ 7 7 20 15 49 annual banquet with all the trimof vocational training, so says a The local Kiwanis Club and report issued by the center for Oil Springs (58) Junior Chamber of Commerce as- Southern Education Studies at Grim (13) George Peabody College in Nash- Williams (10)

down Lone Jack, 13th region win- south and a growing tendency of vouth to move from farm to city, makes it imperative for Southern youth to learn specific skills in Inez (81) order to get and hold jobs, the re- McCoy (17) port says.

> Kentucky's vocational program is Fitch (13) described in the report as "a chal- Cassady (1) lenging example of initiative and Mosley (22) improvement both on the state Stepp (11)

tional schools-Mayo at Paintsville, Meade Memorial 15 15 14 26-70 high bowler at Lake, and Janie Northern Kentucky at Covington and Western Kentucky at Paducah Virgie (65) -are discussed in the report, as Osborne (4) well as the nine area vocational Tackett (2) schools financed by the state but Bartley (10) operated by local board of educa- Blair (12) tion. A vocational school operated Castle (32) by Western State College at Bowl- Little (5) ing Green is also discussed.

Paintsville "provides one of the best examples in the rural south of with appropriate assistance and Turner (3) leadership from the state," the re- Little (8)

Mayo's program of operating ex- McCoy (8) tension centers in nearby counties Howell (13) it." The vocational school operates Wheelwright ____20 17 18 22-77 least can outdo them, mannerextensions at Belfry, Prestonsburg and West Liberty.

America's oldest stakes is the Phoenix Handicap, first run in Blair (20) Lexington in 1931 and now con- Castle (17) tested at the Keeneland Race Little (4) Course, Lexington.

REGIONAL **SCORES**

versity of Kentucky coaching staff L.

FIRST ROUND McDowell (53) Turner (10) (7) Rose (11) Brooks Stewart (15) (9) Pelfrey McCoy (7) Patton (2) McDowell _____10 16 8 19-53

Oil Springs ____12 16 15 15-58

QUARTER FINALS

(70) Meade Memorial Molette (17)

(58) Elkhorn City (18) Phipps (9) H. Mullins (1) Belcher

SEMI FINALS

what can be done on the local level McDowell (60) (77) Wheelwright to see what the ball does or Stewart (28) is noted as having "practical mer- McDowell _____13 16 13 18-60 can't outbowl our men we at

> Virgie (77) Osborne (19) Tackett (2) Bartley (15) (4) Cassady (10) Mosley (17) Stepp Virgie _____20 18 18 21-77

____14 18 18 26—76

FINALS (67) Wheelwright Virgie (69) (26) Rose Osborne (8) (16) Fargo Bartley (8) (6) C. Hall Blair (17) (14) Sword Castle (27) (5) Dan Hall Little (9) Virgie _____18 18 16 17—69

Officials: Meade, S. Portsmouth Wise, Georgetown Scorer: John Ellis Timekeeper: Frank Heinze

Wheelwright ____19 14 14 20-67

Boat Registrations To Expire April 30 And Must Be Renewed

Frankfort, March 9 (Spl.).-Registrations of boats on Kentucky waters expire April 30 and must be renewed by that date at circuit clerks' offices, State Boating Director Scott Barbour reminds Kentucky boat owners.

A registrant, Barbour said, is issued a wallet-size card which must be kept on the boat at all times. If the owner sells the boat he transfers ownership by signing the back of the card and the new owner must apply to the circuit clerk to re-register the

When an owner registers his boat, it is assigned a number which must be painted on each side of the bow in figures at least three inches high and in a color contrasting to the hull.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than my-

R. C. MARTIN Maytown, Ky. 3-15-3t-pid

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THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS

(25) Rose marvelous evening, with repre-(2) Doug Hall sentatives from this whole area (12) Fargo present. You may make a reser-(10) C. Hall vation by calling Mrs. Ruthie (2) Logan Evans or Mrs. Dot Marshall.

The Lake Lanes house team's first opponent was the Hardware Charlie Gas Co., of Paintsville. They played at Lake Lanes Sunday afternoon, with "Lake Lanes' Ladies" winning three and Hard-(17) Spears ware Charlie's 1, 2163 to 2155. (16) Penix High series was a tie between (2) Fitch Venus Reynolds, Lake Lanes La-(21) Payne dies, 487 and June Tackett, of (10) Ward the Hardware Charlie Gas Co., (3) Butcher 487. There is to be a return match

The three state-operated voca- Inez _____10 19 30 22-81 Orchids to Laura Vaughan, Arnett, pin princess; to Pat Layne, high bowler at the Crown (15) Ward and also high game on the Lake Lanes' traveling team.

Have read an article about (6) R. Mullins what men think about women (9) Anderson bowlers, and they say it is fine Virgie _____16 19 18 12-65 for women to bowl. The only ob-The state vocational school at Elkhorn City ___16 20 12 10-58 jection is that too often we gals engage in unnecessary things, such as waiting at the foul line (24) Rose jumping around on the approach. (13) Fargo Now, it would really be a shame (11) C. Hall for the boys to outdo us in this, (13) Sword girls, so let's polish up these man-(16) Dan Hall ners a little bit, so that if we (76) Inez wise. Here are some of the bowl-(20) McCoy ing etiquette rules that are listed:

(9) Molette 1. Take your turn promptly on

By IMA BOWLER

More news about the banquet on April 25. Besides being in honor of Mrs. Komorski, director of field representatives for the Woman's International Bowling Congress, it is going to be our mings. Don't be the few who (81) W'Wright don't make it—it should be a (2) Bates Goebel, Pat Greene or either of (6) Sword the co-chairmen, Mrs. George

(1) Colvin at Paintsville next Sunday.

(16) Fitch the lanes. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Keeneland Race Course at Lexington offers the highest purse schedule of any track in the country for the size of its mutual

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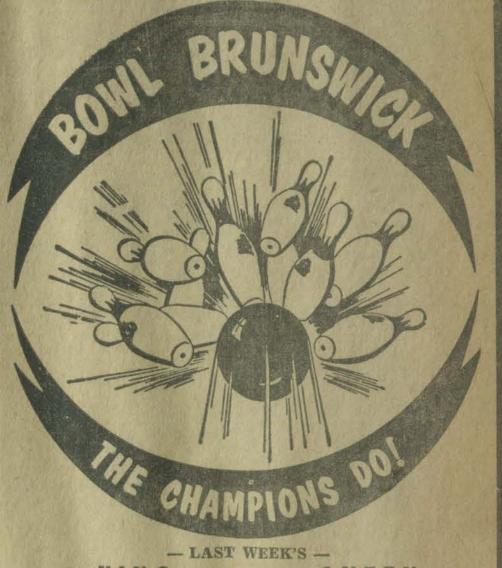
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OUEEN



HAROLD L. PATTON (Bowled 266)

PAT LAYNE (Bowled 236)

BOWL DOWN CANCER WEEK

In Progress now, one of the biggest efforts ever by the Bowling Proprietors of American American Cancer Society to raise fund stamping out this dreaded disease.

Crown Lanes has joined forces with ican Cancer Society and the BPAA to p in this nation-wide program. Watch for de events leading up to Bowl Down Cancer April 22nd thru April 28th.

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CARBON BLACK PAINT Lexington, Ky.-Horticulturists at the UK Experiment Station think they have found a substance that may help prevent breaks in plastic coverings of greenhouses. It is a

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sell the divine worship of the Mass

... are opposed to the religious

our Bill of Rights, then you have

If you have harbored these or

Catholic Church and its teachings

... and if, above all, such mis-

understanding has kept you from

be the Church established by Christ

self in good conscience to seek the

We shall be glad to send you

with the points mentioned here

and many others...including the

attitude of the Church toward Birth

Control . . . secret societies . . . the

Catholic priests are called "Father"

been deceived and misled.

stretched over the rafters.

carbon black (lamp-black) paint

applied to the plastic where it is

Why The Catholic Church

Probably not more than a handful of people hate the Catholic Church as it really is.

But many have heard anti-Catholic calumnies from sources they have been taught to respect, and have come to fear and suspect the Church as it has been falsely represented to them.

It is hardly reasonable to believe that 35 millions of Americans freedom granted all religions by would remain in the Catholic Church if the rumors circulated against the Church are true. Nor would thousands of others become any other false beliefs about the Catholics every year if they believed such things - without inquiring into the facts.

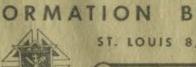
That is why the Catholic Church examining the Catholic claim to says again and again to people everywhere: "Investigate! Investi- Himself . . . you owe it to your-

The Church makes this appeal truth. not merely to settle an argument. nor primarily to win the good-will free on request, a booklet dealing of the non-Catholic people, although this is a hoped-for result.

Its more important aim is to invite people to inquire into Christ's truth as taught and preserved by the Catholic Church down through the centuries. For no man, seeking the salvation of his own soul, can conscientiously discount the Catholic claim to be Christ's Church on the basis of mere rumor and slander when the of Pamphlet No. KC-7 truth is so readily at hand.

The Catholic Church therefore you to inquire into its teaching and practices...to find out for yourself if what you believe about the Church is true or

Learn for yourself, for instance, it is true that Catholics give livine worship to Mary, the Mother of Christ...or if this is not just another calumny. If you have been



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center, director of the State Division of Arts and Crafts, and E. B. Kennedy, commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development. The lamp is one of the items Combs has used in outfitting his Capitol office with furniture made in Kentucky handcraft industries.

Former Martin Man Succumbs in Indiana On February 26th

Alto Bradley, 38, a resident of

... the Inquisition, and the alleged In failing health for the past Basil O'Connor, president of The ent condition with respect to polio goings-on behind convent walls. It three months, he had been ad- National Foundation, issued this brough about by the use of the Salk will come to you in a plain wrapper mitted to the hospital four weeks statement today after studying all vaccine, newborn children should, - and nobody will call on you. earlier. His death was attributed to available data concerning the pres- of course, be vaccinated. As to Write today ... ask for your copy | a stroke and complications.

with the Rev. Ray Turner officiat- is a rate of less than five cases not they still wish to run the risk

Mr. Bradley was the son of Pearl Bradley and Emma Rowe Bradley, street in Auburn, Indiana.

wo nephews and a niece.

Travelers of all classes spent number actually reported. \$280 million which amounted to 8.8 per cent of the sales and re- "the general level of paralytic polio ceipts of all Kentucky retail has been reduced to that of typhtrade and consumer services in oid fever, dipatheria and other

DECLINE OF POLIO PROBLEM NOTED IN UNITED STATES

New York, N. Y., March 1 (Spl.) | consider the matter in a scientific Auburn, Indiana for 18 years, died -Polio has ceased to be a signifi- way." at 12:15 a.m. Monday, February cant public health problem in the In wecoming the elimination of 26 in the Garrett Community hos- United States, but it is now each polio as a serious public health salvation of non-Catholics .. why pital. He was a former resident of person's responsibility to keep the problem, Mr. O'Connor stressed disease in check. the fact that to maintain the pres-

ent status of polio in this country, others of our citizens who have not

Funeral services were conducted Only 864 new cases of paralytic yet been vaccinated, it is purely at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, polio were reported in 1961. This a personal matter as to whether or per million population, as com- of being paralyzed by the pared with an estimated yearly av- With the elimination of polio as erage of 162 cases per million per- a public health problem, The Na-A native of Guage, Kentucky, sons in the period immediately tional Foundation has now turned vaccine, from 1949 to 1954.

"This 97 per cent reduction in seases such as birth defects and the annual toll of paralysis," Mr. arthritis, while continuing to care been employed at the Auburn O'Connor declared, "is a tribute to Junk & Paper Co. on South Wayne the Salk vaccine and to the mil- of paralytic polio before the adlions whose support of the March | vent of the Salk vaccine Surviving are the parents, a sis- of Dimes made this preventive poster, Mrs. Merle Keirn, of Columbia sible. If paralytic polio had per-City; a half-brother, Ben Car- sisted at its 1949-1954 pre-vaccine penter, of Jacob street, Auburn; level, there would have been at least 100,000 more paralytic cases in the past seven years than the

> "Instead," Mr. O'Connor said, once rampant diseases. This has resulted in preventing at least 7,-000 polio deaths and an estimated savings of \$300 million in polio medical care and personal income losses in the seven-year period that the Salk vaccine has been avail-

"Even more significant," said Mr. O'Connor, "is the fact that all polio, whether paralytic or not, including so-called "unspecified' cases, also has been reduced by 97 per cent, due to the use of the Salk vaccine. And all this has occurred despite the fact that in the age group 0 to 59, totaling 158 million 38 per cent of the total group received no Salk vaccine at all. In these circumstances, the efficacy of the Salk vaccine in eliminating the polio virus from the community in this country is proven if the facts are recognized and the subject is considered from a scientific point of view. There is no reason to doubt that all public health officers at all government levels will

RECORD SALES

Kentucky's Breeders' Sales Company at Lexington set a new world's record high in Thoroughbred sales in 1961. In six auctions, it collected \$9,026,500 for its first nine million dollar year. (Previous high gross was \$7,584,600 in

NOTICE

Sie Hamilton, of Teaberry, Kentucky, has filed application with the Floyd County Court for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, the Teen-Age Drive-In,

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

For INCOME TAX RETURNS

Manis Conley

At Courthouse

Soil Conservation By L. R. JOHNSON,

The tree orders for Floyd counduring a six-year test. That's the ty have reached 792,800, and are statement of William Stroube, UK still coming in. We had hoped we Experiment Station agronomist. He would reach at least the million reported this week at the end of mark. Last year we set 1,035,000 the six-year trials.

We still have several planting acreage to soil conserving crops bars to lend to those who plan to 60 percent of the normal yield for

Already seven farmers have the farm. To participate in the signed up to do 62 acres of TSI. program they must divert 20 per-This is done by deadening or re- cent of their base acreage. moving worthless trees to give the desirable species a better chance to make growth.

We have begun staking tile; however, the rains and wet weather have slowed down oper-

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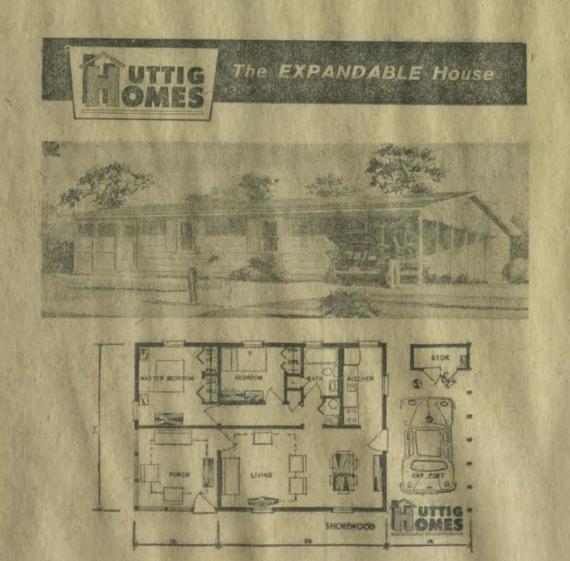


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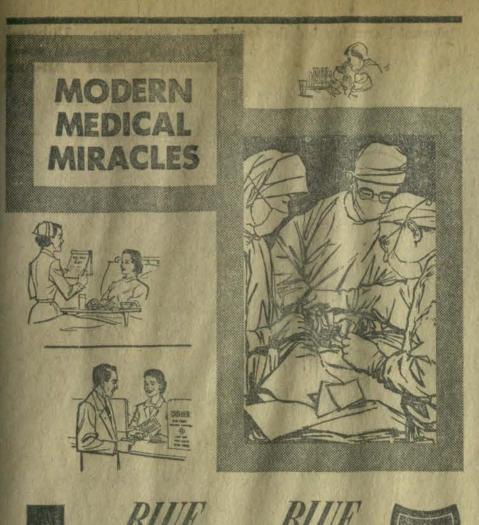
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WORK URGED

By Senators, Perkins; Army Engineers Asked To Study Large Streams

Kentucky's Senators Cooper and Morton and Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins have urged on the Army Corps of Engineers the urgent need for construction of reservoirs, pointing to the lesson taught by last week's floods.

Cooper and Morton specifically urgea consideration of Haysi, Paint Creek, Walkers Creek on the North fork of the Kentucky, and Tygarts Creek in Greenup county.

and Yatesville reservoirs.

All three asked the engineers to investigate the upper Licking Dr. Raymond L. Alexander of small lakes was launched during for Kentucky's timber. Within a

engineers to expedite the current Shannon. study of the Salyersville local The bride wore a street-length an estimated 10,000 persons. Erectflood protection project. "The se- dress of off-white wool with ed during the year were 32 new vere damage occasioned by this matching accessories. She carried fire lookout towers. Ten more are community in the current flood a colonial bouquet of white roses under construction. illustrates without a doubt that and a white Bible. the damage savings which would Miss Delores Miller was the result from its construction bride's only attendant. She wore would far exceed the \$700,000 the a pink wool sheath dress with Corps of Engineers estimates that matching headband and carried a it would cost," said Perkins. Cur- colonial bouquet of pink and white rently, the Salyersville project is carnations. involved in the completion of the Licking River survey not sched- cousin as best man. The guests uled until sometime in 1963. Per- were seated by Tom Jones. kins said, however, that valuable time could be saved by spurring this aspect of the study so that the advanced planning and design of the project could be begun in the coming fiscal year.

Perkins said that for the past the University of Kentucky. several days severe flood conditions throughout the Seventh Congressional District have caused him to contact emergency relief agencies in Washington in- Forest Product Prices cluding Civil Defense, Red Cross, Listed by Publication the military, and the Small Business Administration, to urge A publication listing the prices in Kentucky, held in Louisville, victims.

Perkins said it was a tragic losses of soil, damage to businesses and homes as well as public facilitie such as roads and streets should come about again and again in areas struggling to conditions.

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Perkins called on the Corps of ton, and Eldred Michael Porter, ing law. To our knowledge there motorists to keep Kentucky clean Engineers to expedite studies of the Big Sandy, Tygarts Creek son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred H. is no operator in the state now were placed on major highways.

Operating without a strip or auger operation Department officnized at 7 p.m., February 2, at the mining permit," Matlick said. ials worked with timberland own-Woodland Christian Church, Lex- The "Chain of Lakes" program ers and organizations to find betington, Kentucky.

niver survey to determine the ficiated at the candlelight service the year and five lake projects are few years this project is expected feasibility of construction that before a background of white currently under construction with to result in an estimated income might prevent a recurrence of chrysanthemums and magnolia seven others approved and in the increase of 300 to 400 per cent last week's severe damage to Sal- leaves, interspersed with tapers in planning stage. candelabra. The wedding music In addition, Perkins urged the was provided by Miss Margaret prevention, 170 fire prevention

Malcolm Lyle Warford served his The reception was held at the

The bride is a graduate of La- in purchasing heavy or specialized fayette high school and attended equipment. To further the con-

prompt action in alleviating suf- of various forest products will be drew some 500 people. To coordifering and hardship for the flood available about March 1, it is an-

commentary that tremendous landowners know the value of their Committee, with a membership James Newman, University of Ken- | servation, tucky Extension forester. The report is issued twice a year by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and overcome economically depressed the University of Kentucky's for-

Utilization Report No. 12. Copies struck my automobile on the street can be obtained from the Extension at Martin Monday night or early forester, University of Kentucky, Tuesday morning. Lexington, or the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Frankfort. A copy will also be sent to each county agricultural agent in the state.

Price reporting is done by mar- 3-8-3t keting area. The state is divided into seven market areas according to Newman. Price information was obtained for each major product purchased or sold in each area by foresters of the Division, Newman added. Examples of products listed in the report also include veneer logs, handle-stock, posts, poles and piling, dogwood belts and charcoal

A price report can be accurate for cut and delivered products, but can only be a guide for standing timber sales, the University of Kentucky forester warns. Value of standing timber varies with stand quality, difficulty to log, amount of road building needed, amount of timber for sale, and many other

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EXPANDED BASIC PROGRAM IN RESOURCES REPORTED

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Recounting his department's ac- courthouses. Matlick called the tivities during 1961, Matlick pointed Caravan the "most complete conout that at the beginning of the servation exhibit of its kind in the year only nine mine operators in United States." Eastern Kentucky had posted The community improvement bonds and secured permits required program to "Make Kentucky a by law to strip and auger-mine Cleaner, Greener Land" was well

The marriage of Miss Carol Sue | "Now 207 current operators of lick said. About 100 communities Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and record have obtained permits and conducted clean-up campaigns. Mrs. Vincent Whitaker, of Lexing- are complying with the strip min- Litter barrels and signs reminding

using highway fills as dams for ter and more profitable markets

In a major drive on forest fire timberland owners, Matlick said.

Twenty-one additional counties were provided with a system of forest fire protection. This involves detection of fires from lookout towers equipped with radio to relay fire locations to county fire wardens who have organized volunteer fire fighters in each of the

The Department, through the Dichurch. Mrs. M, B. Warford and vision of Soil and Water Resources. Mrs. Ed Williams assisted in en- administered \$527,400 in loans to soil conservation districts to assist servation program throughout the The bridegroom is a graduate of state, the division allotted \$50,000 Lafayette high school and is em- to conservation districts on a ployed by the Dixie Cup Company, matching basis to provide clerical help in local offices, permitting technicians to spend more time assisting farmers in carrying out soil

and water conservation practices. The first Conservation Congress nate efforts with other agencies Commissioner Matlick helped form Main use of the report is to let the Natural Resources Development standing timber and cut products representing Federal, State and such as logs and stave bolts, says private groups concerned with con-

The report is entitled Forest information as to the person who

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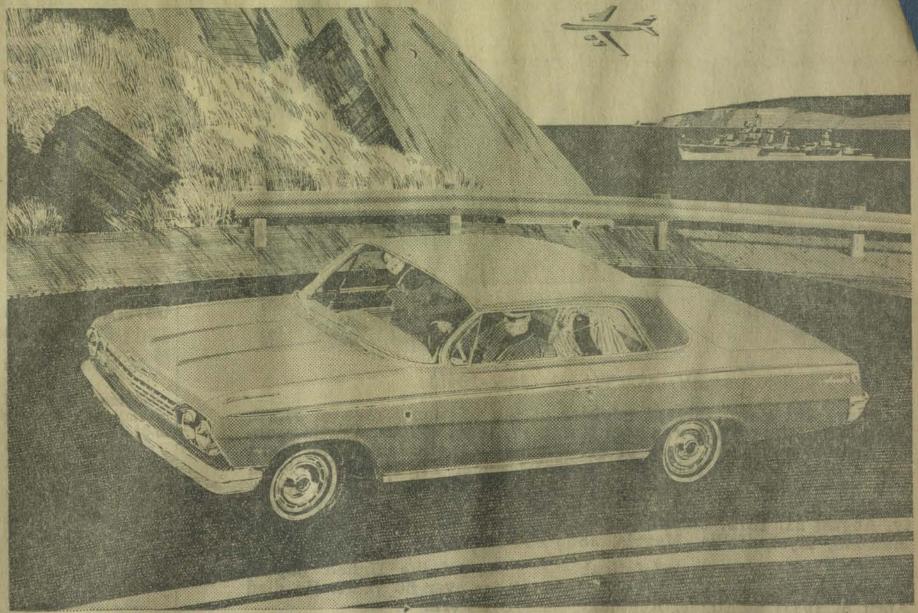
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ty, Kentucky. He was a son of Solomon and Mahalia Jane Porter Ward

who were married in Johnson county, December 27, 1849. He moved

with his parents in August, 1863, to Dix Fork of John's Creek, where

he resided most of his life. He married Elizabeth Setser, in Floyd coun-

ty, August 21, 1879. Children of this union were Myrtle (Coon), Lyge,

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you live. Bluegill delivery is H. E., Bryantsville. scheduled to begin during the week of March 12. It will require A. Ponds frequently after sevthe appointed time.

tration? R. K. R., Louisville.

A. The bobcat population is scatare found in great abundance. Few people hunt them whereas they were formerly sought by many dog hunters. They may be found scattered throughout the especially in the Beaver Creek with the officer he should notify works." Area of Cumberland National Forest. Perhaps, the largest concentrations in the state would be WHAT'S YOUR question about ing faster than in the nation as a found in the western Kentucky the Department of Fish and Wild- whole. Out-of-state travelers spent lowlands, in such counties as life Resources? Send it to Minor \$187,000,000 in Kentucky in 1960, an Ballard and Hickman and in the Clark, commissioner, Department increase of \$7,000,000 over the pre-Mayfield Flats.

depend on the region in which more productive of bigger fish? tem, Warnick added.

about three weeks to cover the eral years, become overstocked, state. Bass delivery will depend especially if fish other than those on the weather but usually oc- stocked are added. When this oc- Miller and Austin Hamel, president curs in the early part of May, curs the fish cannot grow because of the firm. The contract extends Each applicant will be notified of there is insufficient food for through June, 1962. the time, date and place of each them. What probably needs to be delivery. It is important that the done in this case is for all the state park system in the nation applicant meet the fish truck at fish to be eliminated from the when the multi-million-dollar expond and a fresh stocking planted pansion program now well under there. The Department offers the way is completed," the director ex-Q. I understand that there are a services of its conservation offi- plained. "It is, therefore, vital for number of bebeats in Kentucky. cers in this respect. When a pond us to make this information known I would like to hunt them. Where quits producing good fishing the to as wide a group of Americans would I find the largest concen- owner should contact his conser- as possible. vation officer who will check the New York is the hub of the compond to determine its fish popu- munications industry. Headquartlation. If the pond is found to be ers for television and radio netplaces in Kentucky where they overstocked the officer will works, national magazines which chemically treat the waters to count their circulations in the mileliminate the fish at no cost to lions and important newspapers the owner other than the cost of are located there. It is to Kentucthe chemicals used. The pond ky's advantage to have a representhen will be restocked. If the tative in frequent and easy touch owner is unable to get in contact with these publications and net-

> of Fish and Wildlife Resources, vious year, he added. be answered in the near future tion dollar is growing keener," Warin this column. All questions nick warned. "Neighboring states must be signed by the sender but are putting more emphasis on atinitials only will be used in this tracting vacation-bound families column, if requested.

(Continued from Page 3) 2. Don't waste time by useless

waiting until everybody else is off the approaches. 3. Stay on your own approach

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Governor Designates 1961 Mothers' Week; Mrs. Hall Is Named

Governor Bert T. Combs, has proclaimed the week of March 25-31 as Kentucky Mothers' Week. Mrs. Harry Peters, Trenton, chairman of the Kentucky Mothers committee. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Luther Coke, Mrs. Edna Gray, Mrs. Cras Davis, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Miss Frances Holliday, Mrs. Rowland Houston, Mrs. P. A. Jones, Mrs. R. O. Moberly, Mrs. Emma Minor, Mrs. Laura Norris, Mrs. Dixie Rose Mrs. Ray Salyer, Mrs. Joe Tilford, Mrs. B. I. Ward, Mrs. Ruby Watts and Mrs. Ralph Woods.

It is anticipated that the special ceremonies at which the State Mother of the Year and all nominees for State Mother will take place during the week of the proclamation. The citation of the American Mothers Committee will be conferred upon the selected State Mother at this event. All nominees for State Mother will receive certificates of merit.

at this time. The search for the 1962 Mother is now going on. Nomination blanks may be procured from Mrs. Harry Peters, Trenton, Ky. Judging of the nominations and selection of the State Mother of 1962 will be done by the special selection committee to be appointed by the state chairman. This will take place during the last week of March and announced on March 31 at the awards program at Bowling

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The firm, Austin Hamel Asso-When will they be delivered? cellent fishing and, still, catch ciates, will publicize all aspects of plenty of fish but they seem to Kentucky's vacation attractions but become smaller from year to will concentrate on promoting A. The delivery date to you will year. How can I make this pond Kentucky's expanding park sys-

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