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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



BIDS OF CONTRACTORS This Town--TO BE OPENED DEC. 4

THEATRE PLAN Rev. Pittenger To Lead AT PARK HERE Evangelistic Services Beginning Here Dec. 2 IS RELEASED

Paul Green To Write Drama On Mrs. Wiley; Park Improvements Set

Contractors' bids on the construcion of an amphitheatre for the presentation at Jenny Wiley State Park of a drama written around the pioneer figure whose name the park bears will be opened at Frankfort, December 4, it was said here

The amphitheatre, which will be built in the head of a cove in the vicinity of the park boat dock, will seat 800 persons. The site, selected months ago, is calculated to provide a woodland setting for the out-

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning North Carolina dramatist, has already begun the writing of the evangelistic-musician, will lead the from the following item out of the drama. Central figure in the play revival services which will begin past will be Jenny Wiley.

pected to be completed spring, it was said.

Besides the outdoor drama pres- of the church, the Rev. Jonas L. Gas Company magazine: entation, which is calculated to at- Miller. tract thousands to the county and area, other improvements at the park are designed to make the spot gelistic service will be at 11 a.m. in eyes if wind is pert. a mecca to vacationists. Marvin Music, of Prestonsburg, member of the Kentucky Park Commission said Wednesday that six miles of woodland hiking trails are now in process of being cut and readiede for the coming season. Horseback riding will be added to the recrea-

tional program there next spring A location for stables will be made Robert Wise, fulltime recreation director, arrived recently at the

park, and the program which he will develop will be similar to that Because of the strong possibility which has been found so interest- that Thanksgiving would have ing at Kenlake and other state broken into the hearing of the case, lodges and parks. Shuffleboard, the trial of Deputy Sheriffs Troy table tennis, horseshoes, a wide va- Mullins and Marion Martin, charged riety of children's games, square with the slaying of Ex-Magistrate dancing, folk dancing and nature John May, was continued Monday study will be provided to interest till next Monday, November 26.

visitors of all age groups. Mr. Music said the proposal made convened November 12, three men by the Department of Fish & Wild- have been convicted and given twolife Resources to provide cover for year pen terms each. The first to fish in Dewey Lake by sinking old be convicted. George Sweeney, encar bodies and trees or brush in tered a plea of guilty to child dethe impoundment has already been sertion. Hershell Shepherd, accused given Department of Parks approval. of child desertion, and Joe Martin, Permission must also be granted by charged with shooting and woundthe U.S. Corps of Engineers before ing, were convicted after trial.

STRIP-MINING

Case from Letcher-Co.; Overrules Dismiss Move

A suit which may have great effect on the strip-mining industry charged with breaking and entertrial in U.S. district court.

recently when U.S. District Judge up. "The union deserted us," he Mac Swinford overruled a motion

Discussing the situation further. The court action involves a Pike Howell said that three or four years | county property-owner, Elbert Robago, when mining on a tonnage erts, of Marrowbone Creek, who basis was started, the per ton rate claims the Twin Fork Coal Comwas so high that some men made pany is strip-mining coal in his land said, "when they got them all sign- operation is being done under Twin ed up, they cut off the \$14.25 portal- Fork's lease from the Big Sandy

School Facilities Open The Hughes Motor Company said, he was paid \$24.83 for five Roberts' attorneys, Harry M. Cau- To All Parties, Clark Notes After Kequest

B. F. Reed, of Drift, this week lodged with members of the Wayland; Mrs. Johnny Hall, Martin, Motor Company and the Oldsmo- sertion by the U.M.W.A. of the provision that no person shall be floyd County Board of Educasmall-mine workers Howell was deprived of property without due tion a strong protest against the asked if there is a possibility that compensation. The petition argues Board's policy of permitting the these workers may be organized un- that, although the deed's give the use of school property by groups holder of mineral right broad pow- who, he alleged, are using the "There is," he said, "and the new ers, they are designed to reserve property for the use of planning

Howell accused B. F. Reed and the petition continues, is the sur- parently has no idea at this time

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That World

mornin', and I'm duly thankful. But don't pin me down. I know there are so many things we all should be thankful, eternally thank- Charter from Moore; ful, for; but when trouble looms in every direction you look and when Williams Is President folks about you are unhappy and express their dread of things to District Governor Ray G. Moore come, it becomes hard indeed to of the Lions clubs presented a

count them at times such as this his club. is simply to think what life would be like if we were deprived of what from throughout the state attended

COUNT YOUR BLESSIN'S

Route 2, Patriot, Ohio, we are indebted for the following, which may be the only bit of brightness we'll be able to drum up this week:

Women today, whose most diffi-Twyla Pittenger, Shelby, Ohio, proved since great-grandma's day

at the Church of the Nazarene here | It's an authentic Kentucky "rec-Amphitheatre construction is ex- on Sunday, December 2, and con- eipt," in its original spelling, for tinue through December 16, it was washing clothes, contributed by announced this week by the pastor reader to the Colorado Interstate

1, bild a fire in back vard to hee Week-day services will be held kettle of rain water.

4, sort things, make three piles one pile white, one pile cullord, one pile work britches and rags. 5. stur flour in cold watre to smooth then thin down with bilin

don't bile—just rench and starch. 7. take white things out of ket- of Paintsville. tle with broom stick handle then rench, blew and starch.

8. hang old rags on fence. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

IN INDIANA Since the present criminal term

Construction Worker Mishap Victim Monday; Rites Conducted Today

Dowell man, was killed Monday on Pike county schools, was nominated a construction job at Rockville, In- for the three-year term of memdiana, where he was employed. De- bership on the Kentucky Education tails of the tragedy are unknown Association board of directors, suchere today (Wednesday) but it was ceeding Dr. Adron Doran, president learned that he was killed when a of Morehead State College, who has heavy load of steel fell on him. completed two consecutive terms.

in Kentucky has been cleared for ing. The Commonwealth elected to day (Thursday) at the home of a director of KEA, Dr. Doran said opened for business at Jackson last Will Hamilton at East McDowell, the state organization is in the Saturday. bring Duncan to trial first, and the ministers of the Regular Baptist midst of developing an educational The bank was chartered earlier Harrison Reed, accuesd of break-McDowell under the direction of result in digression. ing and entering, \$2,000 bond; Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Davis B. Mullette and Willie Slone,

AS 2 HOMES TARGETS

Allen Lions Receive

rattle off, with wonted glibness, all charter to the Allen Lions Club, Saturday evening at the May Blessings we do have, many of Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. them, even if they are hard to sort James L. Williams, recently-elected out of the mess we've made of president of the new service or-One-hundred thirty-two guests

the event which was featured by er two dynamitings, a night batspeeches and entertainment. Finis the with rifles and the wounding of Davis, Louisville, past president of one man had taken place. Lions International, was guest speaker. He posed a question as the series of disturbances was the subject of his talk, "What Will This wounding Tuesday night at his East Club Do Now That It Has Been McDowell home of Calloway Page, Chartered?"

The Allen organization meets on mine operation, the second and fourth Tuesdays of The preceding night, two dynaeach month at Opal & Joe's restaur- mite blasts were set off on the hill ant. The next meeting will be No- above the home of B. F. Reed, at vember 27. New members are de- Drift, and there ensued a gun bat-

High School Principal Succeeds Walton Jones; Denney Is NEA Delegate

tonsburg high school, was elected Wednesday morning that the shoo last week to the presidency of the ing into the Page home on Frazie Eastern Kentucky Education Asso- Creek occurred around 9:30 ciaiton without opposition, He will Their investigation disclosed take office next. November, suc- seven bullets struck he some

6. rub dirty spots on board, scrub erty, who became the EKEA presi- in the yard. Twelve bullets hit the hard, then bile, rub cullord but dent upon the expiration last week home of Wade Frazier, a neighbor

John C. Moore, 24, former Mc- C. H. Farley, superintendent of to the Martin hospital.

Mr. Moore, who was never mar- Roy Denney, vocational teacher ried, was a son of Orbin and Martha at Maytown, and William A. Cheek, L. Hamilton Moore, of Rockville, superintendent of Lawrence county Besides the parents, he is survived schools, were nominated as deleby two brothers and three sisters: gates to the National Education As-Harold Lloyd Moore, Charles Moore sociation convention in 1963. Their and Mrs. Nannie Hall, all of Rock- alternates will be Howard Bowling, ville, Mrs. Augustine Furbutt, Ash- principal of Raceland high school, nessman and former State Repretabula, Ohio, and Miss Anna Rose and Fred Rigsby, assistant princi- sentative from this county, is expal of Paul G. Blazer high school, ecutive vice-president and cashier

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Times Photo

HOUSING JOB ADVANCES . . . The \$500,000 low-rent housing project here, being constructed by Gerald Hunter, Betsy Layne contractor, with a grant of federal funds, is making rapid progress as this recent photo shows. The project will offer low-rent housing to 40 families when completed.

BULLET FIRED IN DARKNESS **WOUNDS PAGE**

Blast at Drift Starts Gun Fight Monday Night But None Thought Hurt

NOVEMBER 22, 1962

Tension, bred of bitterness, violence and fear, gripped all sections of this county this week where small coal mines are operating aft-

Latest violence in the weeks-long aged about 50, owner of a truck-

sired by the organization, it is said. the in which an estimated 300 shots either case as of Wednesday noon. Page, who told Sheriff Henry C. Hale he had not operated his mine since the picketing began eigh weeks ago, was shot in the right leg, between the ankle and knee the bullet shattering the bone. He was first taken to the Beaver Val-

Lexington hospital. Woodrow Allen, principal of Pres- State Police reported he

ley hospital at Martin, later to

reeding Walton Jones, of West Lib Page and that it others were fired of the term of William Stapleton, Officers found 30 empty cartridge cases at the scene. Of these, they

All other officers were also nom- said, 12 were .44 specials, two were 9mm, and some were .30-.30's. They are Raymond Benton, prin- The report said the Page home cipal of Ewing grade school, vice- was fired upon from the nearby hill president; Fred Johnson, superin- and from three different positions tendent of Raceland schools, and Page told Sheriff Hale that he

Thomas McCoy, superintendent of his wife, a daughter and their in-Catlettsburg schools, directors; Mrs. fant grandchild were in the house Lexie Allen, of Eastern State Col- at the time of the shooting. He said lege, member of the committee on they turned off all lights and that Teacher Training and Professional after that all they could do was Standards; and Mrs. Mary Eliza- wait for the firing to cease. He lay beth Rice, classroom teacher of wounded through the night without Fleming county schools, member of medical attention. Mrs. Page renominating committee. Teachers ported the shooting, soon after daybreak, and her husband was taken

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BANK NAMES FLOYD MAN

Former Representative Voices Faith In Area; Developments Are Cited

Jerry Fonce Howell. Price busi-Funeral rites were conducted to- In his report to the delegates as of the new Citizens Bank which

Church officiaiting. Burial was made program that will either advance this year by Jackson businessmen, in the Hamilton cemetery at East the Commonwealth's standing or It was capitalized at \$100,000 with

Judge Ervine Turner, Jackson, president; Thoms Eversole, Booneville, assistant cashier, and Green Rose and Dr. F. C. Lewis, both of Jackson, vice-presidents.

Howell cited the "anticipated growth" of Breathitt county as the reason the bank was started by businessmen. He noted a wood research center is to be built at the University of Kentucky's Quicksand, substation outside Jackson; the town is getting a new district highway building, and that the proposed Mountain Parkway is expected to develop new business for Breathitt county

"These are just some of the things that should make this area grow." he added. Members of the board of directors

also include Mrs. Marie R. Turner,

superintendent of the Breathitt

county school system, and Jeff D. Howell, Jackson businessman, who is a brother of Jerry Fonce Howell. The bank opened in a building formerly occupied by the Hargis Bank, which closed during the dapression. The building has beg

AFTERMATH OF RECEDING WATER . . . Placid and beautiful Dewey Lake, fringed with a lakeside road and the variegated hues of deciduous trees, yields to desolation, with the impoundment almost drained of its water. This scene of Brandy Keg Cove, near May Lodge, reveals nothing of its former attractions except the ducks which gather and feed in the muddy water of residual pools.

These ducks were once wild, or their forebears were, but they've become so tame

they are staying on at the lake when it's no longer a lake. Release of the water

of Dewey Lake, impounded since 1949, was requested by the Department of Fish

and Wildlife Resources to rid it of rough fish. The lake will be restocked next

Howell, Reed Explain Dispute Between Miners and Operators

REED POINTS TO CONTRACT

Operator Leader Says Remedies for Complaints Provided In Agreement

In an effort to ascertain the point d dispute between Floyd coal mine perators and those who have been icketing the operations. The Times is week called on B. F. Reed, of Drift, treasurer of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, which is perhaps the biggest single purchaser of truck-mine coal in the county.

the United Mine Workers."

At the same time Reed posted a eward of \$2,500 for information MARRIAGE LICENSES It Drift and Garth Hollow.

The Times, in an effort to clarify the confusion existing in the public mind in regard to the desires of opposing forces in the coal field dispute, presents their respective positions as a public service.

Commissions

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

between the small operators and Mary Martin; Joe Hobson, atty. W. "That," he added, "is exactly the ne United Mine Workers of Amer- L. Burchett Grocery Co. vs. Lewis contract the operators signed. But a. It is the standard contract, the J. Bilotta; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. when the men staretd back to work same as that which was signed by E. A. Cooley vs. Don William they said they couldn't pay the Hoover, et al; Scott Collins, atty. scale. In fact, after the men went "There is no reason for any con- The First National Bank vs. Blue back to work after they signed the troversy," he added. "If there are Grass Coal Co., etc.; C. B. Latta, contract, the operators cut the men complaints, there are remedies in atty. Hannah Vick vs. Walter D. 10 cents below what they had been the contract. That contract was Vick; Joe Hobson, atty. Bessie Hob- getting. negotiated with recognized repre- son, gdn., et al vs. Arthur Lee Elliott, et al; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. viewed Howell explained that most Reed said that Lee Howell and Esther Sammons vs. Richard Sam- people not connected directly with his group are not recognized repre- mons; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. B the coal mining industry do not unintatives, "and we can't carry on & D Motor Co. vs. Georgie Hamil- derstand the situation and what negotiations with them. We talk ton; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. Garnet he and those who are the picket

Jr.; Hollie Conley, atty.

SNOW QUEEN, FLOATS, BANDS TO MARK CHRISTMAS PARADE SLATED SATURDAY BY CLUB

their school queens and bands to of Girl Scouts will represent the Christmas Parade to inaugurate the side scene on the night before vule season lovally.

grade school at 11:30 a.m. Neminees for the honor from the

four schools are: Maytown, Sue Thornsbury; Martin, Sharon Frye, McDowell, Dolores Oldsmobile Dealer Gilliam; Prestonsburg, Karen Bus-

Cahill, of Drift; Mrs. Daivd Reed, firm. Langley; Mrs. Noah D. Howard,

The Christmas Parade will be crated convertibles will feature the E. J. Williams, in the dealership. to the youngsters. Another will de- Jeep.

Four Floyd high schools will send pict the Nativity scene. A group Prestonsburg Saturday to partici- choir in a church scene on another Date in the Junior Woman's Club's float. The fifth will represent a fire-Christmas.

The girls named to represent their | The community Christmas tree, chools will vie for the title of Snow which will be placed near the police Queen, who will be crowned at the station, will stand through the entrie yule season

Hughes Motor Named

and Mrs. James Adams, Prestons- bile Division of General Motors was signed in Louisville Tuesday, and the new Olds was immedistaged at 1:30 p.m., starting at the grade school and following the usual ately for display at the new dealline of march through the business er's showroom. Hughes succeeds union would be a lot tougher than something of value to the holder of violence. section. Five floats and gaily dec-

parade. The Snow Queen and her Besides Oldsmobile, the Pres- George E. Evans, big purchasers of face land, and, since strip mining of acceding to the protest. | Said court will appear on one float. An- tonsburg dealer also holds the truck-mine coal, of cutting the destroys what is reserved by the County Superintendent Charles other float will bear Santa as he sales franchise on Cadillac, Pon- price per ton piad to the "little op- land-owner, the reservation is nul- Clark: distributes bubble gum and candy tiac, Reviault, GMC trucks and erator" so low that they could not liftied and the property is taken "I am sure the present board

PICKETS ASK WAGE SCALE

Union Contract Terms Compliance Is Demand; UMW Desertion Charged

Lee Howell, leader of mine picketing activities in this county, gave positive and emphatic answer here Tuesday afternoon to the question, "What do you and the men want?"

"We want, and intend to get before they start operating again, the union contract wage scale, \$24.25 a shift, \$200 vacation pay and the 40 cents per ton paid into the welfare There has been a contract sign- Bank Josephine vs. Ben and fund," the East McDowell man said.

A Times representative who interthe recognized representatives of Ann Ferrell vs. Vanidan Ferrell, line want. After he had stated the

be reached he said: "If anybody wants to know where eading to the arrest and convic- Creed Martin, 56, and Edith Hall we stand, we have big mass meettion of persons guilty of dynamiting Curry, 50, both of Galveston. Ed- ings and they're as open as a bootjack. Anybody can come to them-B. F. Reed or anybody else. I don't

care who hears what I have to say." Howell said the United Mine Workers of America are having nothing to do with him and the men associated with him. No help has come from the U.M.W.A., and he

apparently expects none. He spoke of the hospital cards of many miners having been picked

as much as \$35 a shift. "But," he against his wishes. The stripping to-portal pay and the men wound Corporation. Title to the coal goes

up making about \$5 a day." On Labor Day of this year, he Coke Company deed. been paid about \$145.

this work is undertaken, however. terms on which agreement could

Federal Court To Hear

Trial of the case became certain

back to an old Northern Coal &

is the new Oldsmobile dealer shifts of work, one of which was dill, of Whitesburg, and Grant Judges who will make the selec- here, it was announced by J. T. a double shift. At the contract Knuckles, Pineville, contend stription of the queen are Mrs. C. J. Hughes, head of the Prestonsburg scale, he figured, he should have mining of the coal under the old Northern Ccal & Coke deed is a The contract between Hughes As he discussed the alleged de- violation of the U.S. Constitutional the surface rights. That something, But the Board of Education appay their employees a decent wage. without due compensation.

at 7 p.m. daily. The Sunday evan-

The public is invited to attend every

MAY SLAYING

Three Convicted Men

Meted Pen Sentences;

Four Bonds Forfeited

The charge of shooting and

wounding, lodged against Victoria

Collins, was dismissed. Common-

wealth's Attorney Conley noted that

the prosecuting witness failed to

appear and that "defendant was

justified in taking the action." It

was said that Mrs. Collins fired on

a group of men who were throwing

rocks at her house after they had

A severance was granted in the

case of Amos Lee Duncan and Den-

ver Coburn, who were jointly

hearing was set for November 27.

each charged with child desertion

REED URGES

been refused admittance

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It's Not a Federal Case— It's a Downright Shame!

We do not propose to make a "federal case" of it, out we do not like what was said at Harrodsburg, the other day, by Robert Emmett McDowell, the Louisville man who is writing a drama to be staged at Har-

rodsburg next summer.

McDowell tore into Daniel Boone with a vengeance, devoting a major part of his address at the dedication of the amphitheatre where the Harrodsburg drama vill be staged to "debunking" Boone instead of sticking to the subject at hand. He said Boone was the dupe of greedy men at Boonesboro, was neither fabulous as lighter or woodsman and was a blunderer whose major mistakes were his own fault.

Then, after assailing this figure whose exploits are part and parcel of Kentucky and its romance, McDow-Il limped into the end of his excoriation with this state-

ment, according to the newspapers: "I'm not trying to question his reputation, which is

argely undeserved." Well, if the speaker wasn't questioning Boone's rep-

utation, just what was he doing and whose reputation was being attacked Was he trying to build up Fort Harrod, the scene of the drama to be presented, and its founders at the

expense of the old trail-blazer who never pretended to be more than a hunter and restless explorer of wilderness ways? Or was he emulating the tactics of others before him

who have sought and found publicity by overturning pedestals in the best vandal fashion?

Nobody has ever claimed for Daniel Boone keen business acumen, deep learning or great ambition for either wealth or fame. A businessman would have remained in the North Carolina settlements, invested in slaves. become owner of a great plantation and let the world beyond go hang. The learned men of the day, as in most eras of history, were in the law, medicine or the arts, and their horizons were not marked by the farst mountain range. The ambitions did not follow dim forest trails; they pushed off in other directions.

Boone was a humble man, and he had no idea of challenging any historian or dramatist to dissect his ife, character, reputation and work long after two states had fought over his bones. Which brings us around to this question:

If, indeed, the men of Harrodsburg were so much greater than Boone, why did Kentucky and Missouri oother to war over which would be honored as the asting resting place of the man of the Wilderness Trail nd Boonesboro?

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

in the Jackson Purchase, where he

FUNNY-LOOKING FOLKS Since I reached the Biblical three tionary War, he recalled very vivore and ten, years ago, I have idly the return of his uncle from ften found myself thinking about Jackson's Battle of New Orleans, id, old fellows that I knew at Fi- he had been a middle-aged man, we selity. I often feel as ancient as thought, when Abraham Lincoln he hills around my native place was alive. As I look back now, I then I am looking back, for lots wonder that Uncle John could and of the old men were several years did adapt his thinking to times far ounger then than I am now. But away from his younger years. He oing old and poorly seemed fash- was certainly one of the most stimmable then; everybody complain- ulating persons I have ever known; whether he was actually sick he loved to talk about early times

Very few people whom I then had come hunting with his father thew were ever too sick to eat and brothers even before the whole ree square meals a day, with a area had been bought from the Inew extra snacks like gingerbread dians. History, in Uncle John's uid cider or hunks of watermelon presence, was not merely something r a few slices of muskmelons, as in a book; it was real, for he had hey were called. Of course, apples been there. Sometimes when he was iid not count; neither did milk; hardly up-to-date in a few, and lood. And even the oldest men behind the times. it trying to "lift down" younger childhood that most of them were these older men seemed accept automobiles and garages.

d strange manners, even though completely before or by 1900. ey were consistent manners. They Mother used to tell us about carduld walk into the church at Sul- ing cotton and wool and even nur Springs or at Fidelity or at showed us how to do this onceentered the church door, were they were somewhat restricted to work or for religious purposes." that shocked, as younger peo- hauling logs from the muddy creek always are, at the antics of our bottoms. The mule had about My mother, fortunately, ex- pushed the oxen out of Fidelity ined to us children that this had memory. That made our parents' nerely using what they had learned We could hardly imagine such a pard not to smile when some older men and women. searded old man carried out what e had been taught and thus wore

his hat into church. Our genuine patriarch, Uncle on Elkins, who lived to be erican soldiers in the Revolu- Columbus Whitt, the past summer. church suppers will be exempt from clot.

Our Yesterdays (Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times

> of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.) Thirty Years Ago

(November 18, 1932)

After establishing its office here the Floyd county organization of the Kentucky Relief Commission has employed between 150 and 175 men on public improvement work in this county, M. D. Powers, disbursing agent for the local committee said this week ... Misfeasance and ineligibility charges preferred against the Floyd County Board of Education have been dismissed, County Superintendent John Stephens was notified, Monday ... In the recent election, Congressman A. J. May was second only to President-elect Roosevelt in the total of Floyd county votes received .. Married: Miss Henrietta Sipp Meade, of Paintsville, and Mr. Joseph M. Radcliffe, of Prestonsburg, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Franklin, Kentucky, November 5... There died: Mrs. Anna Montgomery, 27, at her home in West Prestonsburg, November 13; Mrs. Susan Allen Colbert, 19, of West Prestonsburg, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, November 14; Mrs Minnie Harris Martin, 70, former Prestonsburg woman, at her home at Ashland, Tuesday; Miss Mary Spradlin, 24, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Covington, Kentucky, Wednesday.

Twenty Years Ago (November 19, 1942)

Four Floyd countians included in the list of 76 Kentuckians announced as missing in action are: Seaman Clyde Dempsey Patridge, Wheelwright; Signalman Wyman Walters, Allen; Seaman Ernest Raymond Brooks, Weeksbury; Fireman Jack Norris, Martin... Ninety-five Floyd countians have been notified by Selective Service Board No. 45 to appear here, November 24, for departure for the Huntington, West Virginia, induction center .. Fourteen youths, trained in the NYA defense shop here, left Thursday for Dayton, Ohio, for Civil Service training for war jobs . . Nathan Ousley, 65-year-old native Floyd countian, was fatally injured Friday, last week, when hit by a truck near his home at Jeffersonville . . . The City Council, this week, refused City Jailer Arthur Blackburn's request for a 10-cent raise above the 25 cents per meal allowed him in feeding city prisoners... Because of the postponement of gasoline rationing to December 1, effective date of Certificates of War Necessity required for all farm and commercial trucks has been deferred till December 1... Married: Miss Zona Miller, of Cliff, and Mr. Paul Porter, Paintsville, at Catlettsburg, November 7; Miss Myrtle Griffith and Mr. Clifford Kelly, at Paintsville, November 5; Miss Mabel Irene Hampton, of Glo. and Mr. Wilson Francis, of Wayland, at Langley, November 14

... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham, a daughter, Maxine, at Bristol, Connecticut, November 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, a daughter, Rhea Carol, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, November 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conley, of Hueysville, a son, November 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Click, of Eastern, a daughter, Barbara Ann . . . There died: Mont E. Martin, 63, at his home at Estill, Sunday; Kelly Adams, 32, of Brainard, Sunday; John Morgan, 65, of Wheelwright, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, November 11; Mrs. Vernie Jenkins, 52, of Garrett, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Tuesday.

Ten Years Ago (November 20, 1952)

The Floyd County Board of Education upanimously approved Tuesday night construction of the county high school building at Prestonsburg and new buildings at Ligon and Bosco...Contracts have been invited by the State Department of Highways to bid on repair of the bridge across the Big Sandy River here...Pfc. Denver Lee Wells, 23, former resident of Prestonsburg, was killed in action in Korea, October 10... The unrest among coal miners resulting from uncertainty of their wage status is on the decline, C. W. Davis, executive secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, said this week ... Geraldine Martin, 18-yearold Dema girl, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, a victim of one of medicine's rarest diseases-myasthenia gravis-an affliction of the nervous and muscular system. A Married: Miss Betty Preston and Mr. Buddie Dawson, of David, at Paintsville, November 12; Miss Uldeen Cline, of Auxier, and Mr. Billy Bussey, of David, at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, November 7; Miss Loretta Neeley, Prestonsburg, and Mr. Carl F. Martin, Wapakonetta, Ohio, at the Holiness Church, Lima, Ohio . . . Born: to Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Stratton, a daughter, Donna Lee, November 3, in Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgill, of Hazard, a son, Paul Jennings, at Hazard; to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardin, III, a son, John O. Hardin, IV, at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert Stumbo, of Minnie, a son, Timothy, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, October 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupard, a son, Paul Benjey, at Winchester ... There died: Mrs. Emma Herald Taylor, 73, at her home in Prestonsburg, Monday; Jack May Arnett, 90, of West Prestonsburg, November 16; Mrs. Rebecca Stone Allen, 76, at her home at Langley, November 14; John F. Auxier, 62-year-old Prestonsburg attorney, November 20, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Morrison Brown, 47, at his home on Stone Coal Creek, Garrett, November 18; Sam Laferty, 72, at his home at Sloan, Tuesday.

SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS USUALLY BAD POLICY

(An editorial in the Courier-Journal)

ews at leg-rollings. To us chil- accepted very much as we today with most exemptions, such as the church schools? one just granted churches for pur- Such problems will be, of course, thtly younger maybe, than the But an occasional event made us chases of goods used for religious small potatoes compared to those

riarchs pictured in the family remember that, not too far back purposes, is that they tend to grow. that will arise if some politicians beyond our time, there had been At church these same old fellows other industries that had gone Marcum bases his ruling on Section to food, clothing and drugs, in 170 of the state Constitution, which which case the state will have to on their hands. exempts from taxation "places ac- hire an extra battery of lawyers tually used for religious worship" just to decide the cases that are and other specified religious prop- sure to spring up. Should the ex-Mount Carmel with their hats on, common household chore; but we erty, and under the ruling any di- emption on medicine, for instance, walk clear up to the Amen-corner, younger ones looked upon this as rect purchase by the church itself cover vitamin pills, including those and then, just as they sat down, a sort of spectacle and could hardly for direct use in religious work will for dogs and cattle? How about remove their hats. We younger imagine a time when such tedious be exempt from the sales tax. The tooth-paste and tooth-brushes, in-

Historically, the state has ex- poodles? stitution, "places actually used for feeling that the sales tax is somean the custom when she was a stories about the almost universal religious worship" or "for religious how not a valid tax, but some sort now, and in time to come, world sary for us to use some tolerance factory buildings, not because they job. It should be left alone. without end. But it was a little when we met or talked with the are used for religious purposes, which they admittedly are not. HUNTING CLOTHES

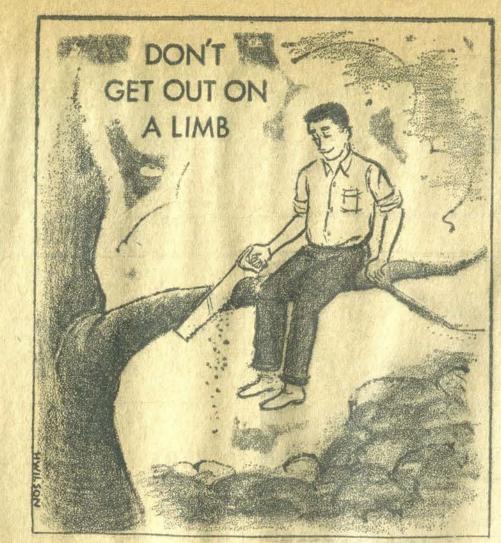
nd of a much younger man, been called back to Wyandette, a less-serious but nagging problem dark days. You can buy caps in his child.

the sales tax. This is a pretty broad dwindle until it now is only 160,000. own, does not want rice, with or interpretation, except that such Everybody wants exemption from suppers can be said to produce n fact, most people regarded milk very few, ways, we felt that he the sales tax. A few, such as tax- money for church support. But so charge of the U.M.W. while putting something to wash down real could be excused for being slightly supported institutions, deserve it. do the Bingo equipment and wheels It doesn't make sense, for example, of chance used at fund-raising buld hold their own at the table, What folklorists now call home for tax-supported public schools to church picnics; are these wheels of ough they might have long ago industries were so common in my pay the tax which is then given fortune, then, also to be exempted? ceived a hot missive from Boyle. CARD OF THANKS back to them. However, the trouble And what of food purchased for carrying an underline saying the We wish to thank all our friends,

wraps? And ermine wraps for

empted from property taxes, under The trouble with too many exthe same Section 170 of the Con- emptions is that they reflect a

several men who had been here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. instance, that food bought for by the piece and sew it on hunting you are now living?



STAY IN SCHOOL

The old saying about cutting the limb off behind you is so applicable to the young person who has become a drop-out.

The comment is oft-times made by the dropout that he plans to start back to school again "next semester." "Next semester" is so often like "tomorrow," if you aren't mighty careful neither will ever

The alcoholic took the first drink. In like manner, the drop-out missed his first day of school. When you start missing school you get out on the limb. When you quit school, you saw the limb off behind you. Don't do this.

STAY IN SCHOOL

NEW BUSHY-BROWED CHIEF OF UMWA BECOMES ACTIVE

Washington, Nov. 8-Coal miners | The U.M.W., maintaining diesel have come up with another bushy- fumes and combustion would only browed labor union chief to worry add to underground mining hazards. the mine owners.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle is touring tests. the coalfields and rousing the miners for something. The opera- mant is that diesels run on that tors suspect it may be them.

Four years have gone by since John L. Lewis, now officially re- from coal. tired, got the miners their last pay

red eyebrows and a folksy sort of ical improvements. speech. But he can't compare in der expert, Lewis, now 82.

as president emeritus of the United Mine Workers union, privately prodding Boyle along. Actually Boyle is the U.M.W.'s No.

man as vice-president. But he's operating like No. 1 since president ng for some time. Coal labor relations, at least with

the major industry producers, have been serenely peaceful since the last industrywide strike in 1950.

with small mine operators, particalarly in Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee, who have balked at paying the 40-cents-a-ton welfare royalty in the face of slack demand and declining prices.

The U.M.W. Welfare Fund, in turn, has had to reduce pensions and take steps to dispose of a chain shipped rice in to feed the unemof mine area hospitals.

Among other U.M.W. troubles is the fact that non-union coal production has risen from 20 to 27 gravy to pour over Ike's rice . . percent of the total. And union membership has continued to employed through no fault of his

Although nominally in retirement, without gravy. Lewis is reported still the man in Boyle forward as the man he wants the industry to deal with.

Thus, when coal operators re-

The background is this:

ment would save them a lot of Funeral Home for its kind and efmoney. Present electric-powered ficient services. equipment requires expensive wiring, connections, transformers, etc. The diesels are self-contained, and

nes, who had been properly in- work was the only way out. Ox- difficulty will come, however, in cluding electric ones? Will the extructed to remove our hats just as teams were still to be seen, but interpreting "for use in religious emption on clothing cover ermine in non-U.M.W. mines in Illinois all addressed and ready to go? Be

refuses to talk about running safety

One reason the U.M.W. is adahated competitive fuel, oil, whereas

This support-your-own idea is an apparent exception to the U.M.W. Boyle is 58. He has a fine set of traditional acceptance of technolog-

By way of illustration, there is a either department with his men- story Lewis tells of what he contor, labor's oldtime blood and thun- siders the best piece of advertising he ever saw. It was a sign over Lewis is still around, still active a bakery in a small Illinois town saying merely, "Heine Eats His Own Bread.

Boyle, who hails from Billings, Montana, is telling the coal miners they had better be alert to defend their union because of danger of Tom Kennedy, at 75, has been ail- depression, "union haters," and restrictive labor laws.

He pooh-poohs atomic power and says coal is "the fuel of the future." Like Lewis, Boyle is not exactly loved by politicians as he made clear There have been constant troubles in a Labor Day speech at Jenkins, Kentucky, when he criticized the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations with equal fervor.

> "When Ike was contacted about these distressed areas and unemployed coal miners in this country." Boyle told the miners' audience, "big-hearted Ike did one thing. He

> "And then along came Jackwhat did he do? He sent in canned I say that the idle coal miner, un-

> "The unemployed coal miners want those jobs restored that both Administrations took away from

contents were attested to by Lewis. Preaching brethren and the doctors the industry sat up and took notice. and nurses of the McDowell Me-Beyle said that if the coal op- morial hospital for the kind and erators went ahead with plans to helpful things they did du nirSETg Revenue Commissioner James are able to extend the exemptions put diesel-powered equipment in helpful things they did during the coal mines they would have a strike sickness and upon the death of our dear father and grandstaher. Richard Gearheart. Last but not The operators say diesel equip- least, we thank the Hall Brothers

THE CHILDREN AND

Christmas cards and packages and Utah, They are also used in sure they're wearing Christmas

The Storms of Life

The test of a true Christian is not all in what he says he stands for and that the old men were use of oxen seem pretty far away. purposes." But through the years of temporary annoyance to be cir- but, how he stands. Does he live for Christ behind the four walls of his this has been interpreted to mean cumvented if possible. It is not, house? Is his house a home-made a home by the Christ-like living good manners. This explana- remote time. In all of these experi- far more than churches or church- It is the most painless way to pro- that goes on before the family? Before a man or woman can live be opened a new world, for we ences we gradually learned how in- spensored schools. Also exempt now duce revenue the state must have fore the neighbors for Christ he or she must begin at home.

ad supposed that good manners stitutions are forever changing, for are office buildings, stores, parking —for schools and hospitals and help —for schools and hospitals —for schools and hospitals —for schools and hospitals —for schools —for s were the same, in the beginning, good or for ill, so that it was neces- lots, garages, bus stations and small for our needy. It is doing a good fathers and mothers giving something of Christ to your children and making it easier to accept Christ or are you leading them into a life of sin and shame?

Many of us have heard the story about the little boy who put his but because they make money for When the man in your family goes little feet into his father's steps as he followed him to the barn on a WARNS MEAT-HANDLERS institutions which do serve a relig- hunting, be sure his clothing is not wintry morning. The father heard steps as he was walking in the snow. EDITOR, The Times: ious function. This interpretation culy warm but safe as well. There's He looked around to see his small son. Before the father could speak This is an open letter to any one way to let all who are connected has produced a lingering problem safety in bright colors—and blaze- the little boy said, "Oh, Daddy, I am all right. I am stepping in your it may concern, although it mainly wit hthe marketing of meat know for many city treasuries. The new orange heads the list. It tends to steps." The father thought much about this. Then he turned to Christ. concerns those in the meta market- that from now on, every time I fix mely-three and kept the keen. Betsy Layne, Ky.—Bill Whitt has sales tax interpretation could cause glow and is easily visible even on He was afraid the life of sin he lived was not the right example for ing business.

a sort of historical link Michigan, where he has been em- for the Department of Revenue. blaze-orange; some jackets are dec- link Michigan, where he has been em- for the Department of Revenue. blaze-orange; some jackets are decles long gone. Why, he knew ployed for some time. He has been Commissioner Marcum says, for craffed with it; or you can buy it Would you trust your own children with some one else living the life sick after eating meat (different checked, every way possible, to de-

Is the love of God turning within your soul? It can, you know,

What One Town Did On Tourism

BY HENRY P. SCALF

The natural rock formation of Basin Spring jutted out to form a roof for the string orchestra playing to several hundred tourists who were spending the night in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. In the center of the natural auditorium the spring of medicinal waters bubbled and sprayed through a man-made fountain. Long, long ago it had become a wishing well and as the strains of classical music reverberated on the summer air, children from Cleveland, Chicago, Kentucky and many other states and cities dropped coins and wished for fanciful and fabulous things.

Suddenly, an Eastern Kentuckian, a bit unsteady on his feet, rose and slowly marched up front, climbed the several steps to the orchestra and tapped a banjoist on the shoulder. The crowd watched, thinking it was part of the show.

"Let me show you how to play that banjo," he said. The player, non-plussed, handed it over.

The rest of the orchestra stopped playing as this hill-billy crossed his legs, played and sang Sourwood Mountain, Cumberland Gap and other favorites of the Kentucky hills. The crowd cheered but when he swung into the plaintive chords of Little Birdie they rose and

A tourist is out to see things, relax and enjoy himself. He had found this in Eureka Springs, a small town sitting on 20 hills smack in the middle of the Ozarks. The 3,500 carloads of tourists who pour through the town every day at the height of the season disgorge hundreds who elect to stay all night at the 61 motels serving the 1,858 population town.

They were spending the night because they had been seeing so many unusual things, enjoying the rugged scenery and visiting historical spots. The string orchestra in Basin Spring Park was provided free for them by the town fathers. The impromptu entertainment of the Eastern Kentuckian climaxed a full day. They would remember Eureka Springs a long time.

Eureka Springs was founded in 1879 on a site near Basin Spring, and the locale, not exactly ideal for building a town, found itself with streets running straight up and down the hill and houses with the lower floor on one street level with one address and the upper floor on another street with a different address. You could sleep upstairs on Elk street and come down to breakfast on Owen street, all in the same house. The first lawsuit in Eureka Springs was over a woman's throwing dishwater down a neighbor's chimney.

Many other things happened, too. Its springs became famous and the people, always courteous and hospitable, found tourists coming by the hundreds. A group of capitalists built the luxurious Cresent hotel right on the top of the mountain. When it was full its guests numbered half as many as those who lived in the town. The town leaders built an overlook above the town for the tourists. The pleased visitors called the place Little Switzerland.

Now, of course, not all things in Eureka Springs didn't just happen. They were made to happen. The whole Ozark area in Arkansas and Missouri is geared to the tourist industry. The people know what the visitors want and provide it for them. There are shops featuring indigenous items of every description, museums displaying historical musical instruments or little musty holes in the wall where you can pick up rare books.

If you want to fish the white bass run in early spring in nearby White and Kings River and the thousands of miles of shoreline of Lake Taneycomo, Table Rock Lake, Norfolk Lake and Bull Shoals yield fish, almost any species, every day. One enterprising restaurateur offers you a hook and line. You catch 'em, he'll fry them to suit you. If you can't catch a fine bass, he'll go cut and do it for you and fry it to a golden brown. You pick up the tab and find he isn't a pirate. It was worth every dime of it.

All over Ozark-land the natives are not merely trying to get you to bed down in a motel. They are slowing you down with a care-free vacation and the need for a motel will impinge as a matter of course. If you drive east on U.S. 62 at Eureka Springs the scores of motels, of every conceivable color, material and shape, stretch out in an endless parade of attractive signs and fronts. Don't take accommodations for granted, however. You might have to drive for miles before you find a vacancy.

The Ozarks are a mecca for writers and artists who seek inspiration. It was here Harold Bell Wright stayed with Old Matt in a mountain cabin near Branson, Missouri, and wrote "Shepherd of the Hills," one of the great love stories of another generation. Harold Bell Wright has been dead many years and long ago his book left the best-seller class, but Ozark Missourians don't let the world forget. They call the section Shepherd of the Hills Country, preserve Old Matt's cabin and keep the bushes cut out of The Trail That Is Nobody Knows How Old. Tourists come by the thousands, watch a re-enactment of the Baldknobber episode of the book, pay homage at the alabaster statue of Old Matt and Aunt Mollie and snap thousands of pictures. The barrel near Uncle Matt's barn is full of dis-

Not far from Old Matt's cabin is Silver Dollar City, a replica of a Western frontier town, built around Marvel Cave. It has been touted so long and loud you think it is the greatest cavern in the world and you shut your eyes to the piped-in water and the concrete stalactites. The promoters have publicized the place so much that you see and feel just what they want you to see and feel.

Silver Dollar City is a fantastic place. The crowds mill up and down the street, listen to the barkers, push into frontier shops, clamber aboard an authentic stage coach and board an authentic western train for a short run. Jesse James holds it up, and the kids scream. The Hatfields and the McCoys wouldn't recognize themselves as they feud in the middle of the street with Devil Anse putting bullet holes in a McCoy who had the brass to court his daughter The tourists drink it in with hundreds of cameras. To them it is

You see so much and you hear and feel so much in Ozarkland that you want to hunt a quiet spot to relax and absorb it all in your memory. When you do, drive out on one of the overlooks, let your eyes survey the serene sweep of the hills up which snake the winding reads to lonely farmhouses.

Your mind drifts back home—what tourist's mind doesn't have the press of the return date impinged on his consciousness when he is on vacation? You think of Eastern Kentucky, lying undeveloped for tourists, a sleeping land whelly unaware of a history, legend and scenery that surpasses the Ozarks in color and romance.

In Eureka Springs they show you Carrie Nation's house or the hotel room where one of the Dalton gang was cornered and captured. But back in Eastern Kentucky is the Jenny Wiley Country enclosing within its grasp one of the nation's most intriguing frontier sagas. In Eastern Kentucky is the giant sweep of a scenic wonderland that the milling thousands who wander over the Okarks have

Counterpart of The Shepherd of the Hills Country could be the Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come or The Trail of the Lonesome Pine Country, two stories by John Fox, Jr., of a never-never land that has fascinated thousands. Both areas, like that of the scene of Harold Bell Wright's story, were laid in an area of primitive rusticity.

It is this pasteral atmosphere pervading the Ozarks that offers so much attraction. If you want a fine motel or any other ultramodern accommodations, you can find them but you will never be far from the overtones of rusticity. You can sit in the front of many motels and gaze afar off at a mountain farm, the family home (often it is a cabin) a neat, pleasing component of the landscape. The farm owner knew you and many others would look and that's why he created a bit of rustic living.

Eureka Springs, which calls itself the Capital Resort of the Ozarks. is not a Gatlinburg or a Kentucky Dam Village. It is, however, a bit of the wonder that is America, wherein the inhabitants took what they had and created what was needed to attract tourists.

kinds) bought here in Eastern termine the cause. Kentucky. And after hearing of

trouble, thought I would try in thsi meat for my family, I will save a Twice in the past year, myself small portion of it. Then, if any of

other families having the same

MRS. ESTA MAE TACKETT

State Baptists Name Four from Church Here

The pastor and three othe members of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church were named to posts of state responsibility at the Kentucky Baptist Convention neld in Owensboro last week. The Rev. W. D. Jaggers was named chairman of the State Missions committee; Miss Ella Faye Hayes, educational director of the local church, was named secretarytreasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association; R. V. May was appointed to ing brothers and sisters are T. J. the state executive committee, Little, Eaf Little and Mrs. Lena and Norman Allen to the board Phillips, all of Wheelwright, Conn

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Mrs. Rose Ann Little, Age 92, of Halo, Dies; Funeral Slated Friday

died Tuesday morning at home. She

Little, who died in 1903. of directors of The Western Re- Little, Robinson Creek, Kentucky. and Marion Little, of Bypro. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Church officiating. Burial will be cember 2 made in the Little cemetery at Wheelwright under the direction of hostesses, Mrs. H. K. Gillis, Mrs. Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Aged Hueysville Woman Is Victim At Son's Home: Rites Conducted Tuesday

Mrs. Charlotte Huff Martin, 86, dance is open to the public. of Hueysville, died Saturday at the home of a son, John Martin, Hueys- Mrs. Magdalene Gibson, ville. She had been in ill healt

Mrs. Martin was a daughter of William and Oma Huff Triplett. She was twice married. Following the death of her first husband, Allen Boggs, she married Elcaner Martin, who also preceded her in death. Surviving are two sons. Will Boggs, of Garrett, and John Martin, of Hueysville. Three sisters survive: Mrs. Eliza Reed, Shiloh, Ohio, Mrs. Ellen Gearheart, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Susann Patton, Hueysville. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Bosco Church of Christ, the Rev. L. B. Price and others officiating. Burial was made in the Huff cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Brtohers Funeral Home.

HAROLD

THANKSGIVING DINNER

as their guests to a Thanksgiving was made in the Gibson cemetery Miss Ella Noel and N. M. White here with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mrs. Virgil Ward and Steve Ward, Hall Brothers Funeral Home. of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Dye, of Cumberland, Mrs. Grace Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturgill and daughter, Rose Ann, of

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

WHEELWRIGHT

LEATHERMAN IS SPEAKER The Wheelwright Woman's Club

Mrs. Rose Ann Little, 92, of Halo. The program was sponsored by the Educational department of the club. had been ill for a month. A daugh- Mrs. H. M. Wilkerson, Jr., introter of Ode Little and Mary Hall duced the guest-speaker, G. F. Little, she was the widow of Ab Leatherman, who is local chairman business. of the Inland Steel Company's Mrs. Little is survived by a son scholarship committee. Mr. Leather- Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe were importance of encouraging young urday people to complete their high school that, for the most part, the proper attitude toward acquiring an education must come from the parents

The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Funeral services will be held Fri- Leon Porter. It was announced the members will again assist with the Sabin polio clinic on Sunday, De-

Refreshments were served by the Elmer Ferguson and Mrs. Roy Soul-

vember 24, from 9 p.m .till 1 a.m. in the Community Hall. Music will be provided by the Continentals, an Mrs. Kermit Baldridge orchestra group from Pikeville. The

Age 52, Mousie, Victim At Pikeville Hospital

Mrs. Magdalene Gibson, 52, Mousie, died Sunday at the Pike- Her condition shows little change. MISSION STUDY DINNER ville Methodist hospital. She had been in ill health two months.

Mrs. Gisbon was a daughter of the late Joseph H. Young and Mary Lyons Young. Her husband, Elzie Gibson, survives. She was a member of the Enterprise Baptist Church for 30 years. She has no surviving

Charlie Young, Sam Young and Wright in Pikeville this week. rector of education. ville, Arbie Young, of Allen, Mrs. Mt. Sterling for the past two ta, president, presented Mrs. E. P. Fanny Burton, Urbana, Ohio, Mrs. weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Hill, mission study chairman Ollie Nichols, Miamisburg, Ohio, Steve Pieratt, who has been ill. who reviewed the book, "New Mrs. Ella Miller, of Martin, and Mrs. She is greatly improved this Frontiers in the Old World."

day at 11 a.m. at the home, the Revs. and sons spent Thanksgiving in Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts Harold, Ky.—Dr. and Mrs. Gor- Doug Burkett, Dillard Reed and Lexington with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClure. don Sturgill, of Harold, entertained Dewey Conley officiating. Burial and Mrs. M. J. Hall.

For Railroad Commissioner ROBERT (BOB) DAMRON of Ivel, candidate for

Railroad Commissioner

Mrs. Preston Boyd, of Estill, was the overnight guest of her recently held its November meeting. daughter, Mrs. George Wyatt,

> Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rinehart were in Huntington, Saturday, on HONORED ON

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. man spoke to the group about the in Huntington shopping last Sat-

education and, when possible to at- children, of Pleasure Ridge Park, tain college education or some tech- Kv., will spend the Thanksgiving nical training. Mr. Leatherman said holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Edward Hill.

Reedy, W. Va., last week.

Mrs. Addie Mayo is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hos- ANNIE ALLEN CLASS MEETS kins, it was said by James E. Bogpital, where she has been a medical patient for ten days.

day with her parents, Mr. and E. Stumbo, Challie Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon ENTERTAIN AT MAY LODGE suffering from a stroke at the were guests. of Methodist hospital in Pikeville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensming-

Mrs. Elmer Wellman.

Mrs. N. M. White has been in After dinner Mrs. Olga M. Lat-

Funeral services were held Tues- Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie SPEND WEEK-END HERE

dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and at Mousie under the direction of went to Mt. Sterling Wednes- H. Shivel day to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. White at the home of Mrs. RETURN FROM VACATION Steve Pieratt.

> and son Robert went to Lexing- weeks' vacation in Florida. They ton Sunday to visit their daugh- spent most of the time at Lido Democratic Primary, May, 1963 ter, Mrs. Thompson, and family. Beach and Sarasota. They visited

VISITING PARENTS HERE

of Ypsilanti, Mich., visited his Beach at another time. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Derossett, at Water Gap, last week- LEAVE ON VISIT

the scripture. The secretary and future. treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Clifford Halstead, Mrs. L. B. HAS MEDICAL CHECK-UP Fairrhild gave the landscape lesson Ad Scott, of Amba, has re-

Your Child Learn the Use of on the return trip, Saturday. Money."

A movie on "Christmas Gift HOME FROM HOSPITAL Wrappings" was shown by Mrs. Mrs. Edward B. Leslie returned Frances Pitts. The December meet- home last week from Central ing will be a Christmas party at Baptist hospital in Lexington the May Lodge, December 11, at where she underwent surgery. 6:30 p.m., with bowling afterwards She is doing nicely. Her parents, at the Crown Lanes.

Refreshments were served to Mes- ington, accompanied her home. dames W. W. Wallen, Bill Williams, Raymond Fannin, Clifford Hal-Consessessessessessessessessesses stead, L. B. Fairchild, Harold Dicks, Frances Pitts and the hostess, Mrs. George.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. John Hale is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital this week, recovering from a heart attack suffered at her home here late last week. Her daughter, Mrs. Earl T. Arnett, of Mt. Sterling, was called

IN HOSPITAL

here by her illness.

Mrs. Jerry Stephens is receiving treatment at the Prestonsburg General hospital this week. Her condition is improved, and she expects to return home soon.

IS PATIENT HERE

Charlene Spears, of Endicott, is in the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from a rare skin

MR. MUSIC HOSPITALIZED

Worth Music, of the Abbott Road, was hospitalized this week at the Prestonsburg General hospita! suffering from a back ailment. He is improving, relatives

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FRANK DeROSSETT Prestonsburg, Ky. Consessancessancessances

Democratic Primary

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Claybourne Stephens has returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where she Workshop Is Sponsored received treatment for a blood clot in her leg. Her condition is greatly improved.

18TH BIRTHDAY Kenneth Franklin Allen was honored on his 18th birthday, No- meeting will be held Friday at 6 VISIT HERE vember 18, by his aunt, Mrs. p.m. at the May Lodge, Jenny Winston Ford, at her home on Wiley State Park. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill and Riverside. A family group en- The workshop will offer special joyed dinner with him, bringing emphasis on leadership training and him gifts. Seated at the table human relations. It will cover efwere Kenneth Franklin Allen, fective speaking, getting coopera-Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. tion of others, memory training and George T. Roberts visited his and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. how to acquire more enthusiasm sister, Mrs. Blanche Maher, at Winston Ford, Mrs. May Ford There will be a "Dutch treat" Hyden and Mrs. Winston Ford.

The Annie Allen Bible Class of gess, of Andrew J. York, Associates, the Baptist Church at Lancer of Louisville. Miss Katherine Elizabeth Rob- met November 13 at the church. The Dale Carnegie course is the erts and Cochran Dorsey, of Pike- Mrs. Challie Fraley conducted the largest adult education course in ville, spent Friday here with her devotionals. Her topic, "Praise the United States and has more parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rob- and Prayer," was taken from than one million graduates. It is Psalm 37. Members present were presented in over 1,000 American Mrs. Everett Bradley and baby, Mesdames Charles Stumbo, Rosa cities and 50 foreign countries. Karen Lorraine, of Ashland, are Hunt, Mike Blevins, Kaye Akers here for the Thanksgiving holi- Conn, George Matthews, Charles the workshop, it is said. York, is

called on her aunt, Mrs. Octavia Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shivel Hetcher Hambler, of Big Stone were hosts to Sunday dinner at Gap. Sunday, while she was vis- the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley iting at the home of her sister, State Park. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. C. L. Prichard, at Harold. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mrs. Hamblen was called to the McClure, of Ashland, Miss Mary bedside of Mrs. Prichard who is Jo Shivel and Mrs. Roy Perry

Members of the Allen Baptist er spent Thanksgiving in Hun- W. M. U. were guests of the Prestington. W. Va., with Mr. and tonsburg Baptist W. M. U., Monday night. The hostess group Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer is vis- served dinner in the church aniting her daughter, Mrs. Richard nex to 32 guests and members. Webb. and family in Lexington. The theme of the decorations was Virginia Leslie Ford is visiting oriental and was provided by Surviving brothers and sisters are her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ella Faye Hayes, Church di-

of Ashland, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keenon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald turned home Monday from a two Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lev at Sarasota on a week-end and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Derossett, Mrs. E. E. Clarke at Ormond

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gregory left this week for Hartsville, Tennessee, where they will visit Mr. Gregory's The North Prestonsburg Home- parents. While on their trip they makers' Club met November 13 at will see the Kentucky-Tennessee 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde football game at Knoxville and be-George on Arnold avenue. The fore returning home next week they meeting was opened by Mrs. George | will go to Evansville, Indiana, where who gave the devotional and read Mr. Gregory will locate in the near

turned from a medical check-up Mrs. Harold Dicks presented an at a Huntington, W. Va., hospital. interesting lesson on "How To Help He was a visitor in Prestonsburg

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, of Lex-

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By Development Group; Meeting Slated Friday

negie workshop here, it was an- Mr. Holland in their new home. neunced Monday. An organizational

dinner and reservations can be lips, during school days. made with Mrs. Mary Jane Har-

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Virginia Hill Reffett and daughter, Janie Hill, returned Sunday from Hamilton, Ohio, where they were The Community Development week-end guests of her daugh-Council is sponsoring a Dale Car- ter, Mrs. Stanley Holland and

Mrs. Gerald Leslie had as her houseguests this week her daughter, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. Phillips and son, Richard, of Dayton, Ohio, and her daughter, Martha Mayo Leslie, who is attending school in Dayton and living with her sister, Mrs. Phil-

Dr. G. C. Collins

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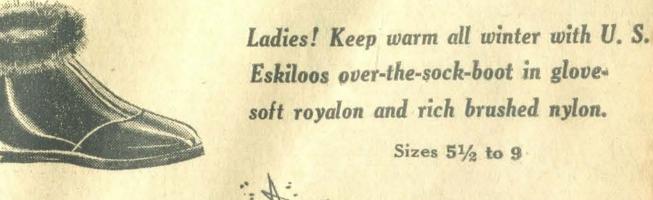
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aken in a wheel chair.

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Candidate for Railroad Commissioner For Progress

in Eastern Kentucky

On behalf of the Republican cam- | Let's all Republicans start now, gn committee, I want to thank not tomorrow, getting all people who helped us in the closing possible to register and vote Rees of the campaign. We want publican. (Let's keep up with Jefthank you from the bottom of ferson coutny where more young hearts for your efforts, time voters registered Republican than

LAWRENCE KEATHLEY

Republican Campaign Chairman of Floyd Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE CR 3895

Vs.: ORDER OF SALE Bradford Runyon, ____ Deft.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered at the October, of my deputies, will on Monday, the We find over 800 registered Re- 10th day of December, 1962, between publicans FAH ED, for some reason the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon other, to vote, November 6. Let's at the courthouse door in Prestonsnake a resolution, all Republicans burg, Kentucky, offer for sale the of now, it will never happen following described property to ain. Make a resolution to go out satisfy a debt of \$1,645.00, with ind vote, even if we have to be terest from October 12, 1962, until paid, plus the cost of this action:

Five shuttle buggies Three fans with motors Sale of will be made for cash in

Given under my hand, this the 19th day of November, 1962. HENRY C. HALE,

> Sheriff Floyd County, Ky. By Samuel Hale, D.S.

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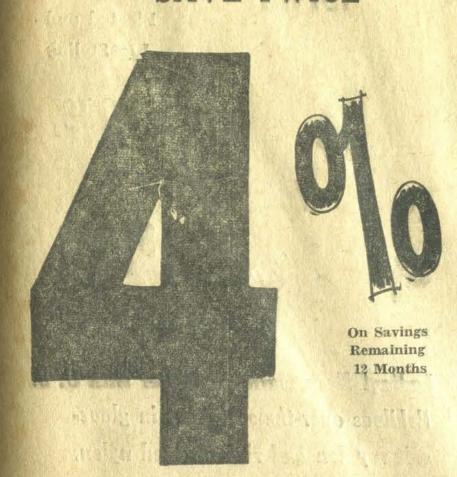
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FOR SALE-Modern 6-room house on 100x200-foot lot in Hindman, Ky., on Highway 80. Has fireplace in living room, one and one-half baths with shower, full concrete walkout basement with shower, laundry tubs, pump, coldwater storage and hot water tanks in basement. Has 100-foot drilled well, soft water, also apartmentsize septic tank. All rooms are large, with plenty of closet space Basement floor is poured concrete over 18" of rock and gravel. This huose was built under FHA specifications and supervision. See DENNIS STURGILL, Hindman, Kentucky.

FOR RENT-House on Turkey Creek. Call BU 5-3247, MRS. TAVA TERRY.

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FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick built-in kitchen, snack bar, ceramic tile bath. Nice neighborhood, Lancer, Ky., Ford Drive. Also 7-room frame house, bathroom, new, 125 acres land, 51/2 miles from downtown Prestonsburg on Little Paint. Cheap. HENRY S. BAILEY, Big Rock, Va., Phone

MEN TO WORK on pony farm in New Jersey. Would prefer liveand \$80 month. If couple, wages higher. Job open immediately. Send picture or reference. could have found the same support der the Medical Care program. M. R. K. PONY FARM, P. O. in U. S. papers.

20--JU 4-5900.

Portsmouth, O.

FOR SALE-4-room block house at Martin. Phone PROCK HAYES, if they would return home. BU 5-3563. 11-11-2t

FOR SALE - House and large lot at Old Allen, City utilities, Contact RUSSELL CRUM at Lloyd's Hardware, Prestonsburg. 11-11-2t-pd

FOR RENT - Two four-room furnished apartments. T. E. NEELEY. phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 11-8-tf

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ment. Also miscellaneous tubes. See JACK FRAZIER, or call TR person. Write Rawleigh, Dept. now being solicited, will be ear- a receipt.

jewelry repairs to WRIGHT FOR SALE-King alto saxophone pecially needy holiday, with many needs for baskets this year, it is Super 20. Good condition. See miners out of work," said Mrs. Rob- noted. Various food items contribor call JAMES L. WILLIAMS, ert Martin, who is assisting in the uted in this way are made up into nual work. She added that the fund | Martin. plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, FOR RENT-125-acre farm. Good 16 and between that date and to contribute this year, said that 8-room house, free gas, barn Christmas the basket preparation baskets for the needy will be disand outbuildings, located 2 work will be done under the super- tributed in the four counties of miles above Allen on Beaver vision of Rev. Robert Martin, pas- Floyd, Breathitt, Knott and Pike. Creek. Call 478-6992, Harold, tor of Faith Bapitst Church and Mrs. Martin is assisting in the Ky., or see ANNE MAYO, at vice-president of th eorganization. mission's fund drive, although she 1y-15-4t. Distribution is expected to be com- is confined to her room by nearpleted by Christmas Eve.

Four years ago Cordell Martin, wreck several months ago.

MASTER

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT First National Bank, Plaintiff, Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to of-NOTICE—Is your rubber stamp out of date? 25% trade-in value at fer for sale at the Courthouse door JIMMY'S RUBBER STAMP in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the SHOP, I day service, Wise Res- highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of December, 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular FOR SALE-Stage curtains, maroon term of the Floyd County Court, Badge with gray back drop. Also six upon a credit of Six (6) months, sets full window drapes of same the following described property,

material. \$100. Prestonsburg Grade to-wit: Being lot No. 1074 at Wayland, a line midway between house No. 1073 and house No. 1074, witnessed McKINLEY SPARKS or call TU N 29 07 W 26.63 feet to the southeast corner of house No. 1073 and port, Illinois. 11-8, 22-pd. line of the C & O Railway S 84 50 Steve Allen, Frank Fitzpatrick purchase. JAN CAMPBELL and house No. 1057-76, S 5 10 W lock. PIANO CO., P. O. Box 2347, Pike- 70 feet to a stake N 84 50 feet to Following the awards, Cubmaster ville, Ky., phone GE 7-6633. Lo- the beginning, and containing 0.09 Frazier conducted the Webelos acres, more or less.

ive Baldwin dealers for this area. isfy a judgment against the de- Bill and presented him with the fendant in favor of plaintiff for Webelos award certificate. E .B. the sum of \$96.50 with interest from May. Jr., gave a short talk on the June 16, 1952, until paid and the importance of Cub Scouting and on Graham street. Call TU 6-11-22-4t-pd cost of this action.

For the purchase price the pur- as Boy Scouts. chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing den mothers after the pack meetegal interest from the day of sale ing. until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as further security. Bidders will be To Combat Illiteracy prepared to comply promptly with

Given under my hand, this 19th

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

FOR SALE-1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Area Pediatric Clinics 5 good tires. Good condition Clean, with radio and heater Features Health Program By State, Bulletin Notes

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home on lot Pediatrics clinics in Eastern Ken-75x190 feet. 2-car carport, 8x16 tucky, assistance to Kentucky nursfeet. Hidden stairway with up- ing and personal care homes, a junstairs storage space. In Mayo Ad- ior sanitarian program for school dition. FORREST GREGORY, children, screening tests for glau-11-22- coma, and a project for testing newborn babies for a type of preventable mental retardation are among the new health programs in Kentucky according to the 1961-1962 annual report of the Kentucky State

Department of Health. During the fiscal year, through The Manchester Guardian, one of the Federal Hospital and Medical the world's respected news organs, Facilities Survey and Construction is now available at the Floyd Coun- (Hill-Burton) program, three new ty Library. The air edition is public health centers were comweekly, and arrives here Fridays. pleted in Muhlenberg, Perry and As expected, its news coverage has Hancock counties, and a nursing home in Covington. Also, through Assuming the paper accurately this program, five additions to exreflects feeling in England, it was isting hospitals in the state were

apparent in last week's edition that made possible the U.S. has a staunch ally in The Health Department approved stock experience. Room, board Great Britain. The Cuban crisis was over 500,000 statements totalling apreported at length and, but for that proximately \$3,500,000 for health certain British style, the reader services for needy Kentuckians un-

Box 149, Flanders, N. J., Tel. The ads listed prices in shillings Department activities include the but also in dollars. One article crit- establishment of a second Hearing icised northern England where un- Conservation Center to coordinate employment is high, where great hearing tests of school children, YELLOW CORN, 90c bushel from numbers of people migrate to south- dental examinations for some 160,picker. Also clover hay. J. B. ern England to find work. One ad 000 youngsters, 56 Kentucky cities SHEPHERD, R. 1, Box 257, must have been galling to the with fluoridated water, and more 11-8-pt. British public: it offered employ- than twice as many inspections of ment opportunities to British scien- public water supply systems.

tists now working in North America At the end of the fiscal year there were 84 Kentucky counties on the This newspaper is for the public Public Health Foundation program, in the Library reading room, along which has meant a significant inwith The New York Times, The crease in public health personnel Courier-Journal, The Huntington and services in these counties, and (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch, The will enable them to establish new Paintsville Herald and cur own and expanded health programs for their citizens.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS GENEROUSLY

Area-Organized Mission Plans Christmas Basket Distribution; Leaders In Need Of Funds, Said

ion, Inc. will distribute Christmas Martin, and Earl Moore, Lackey specialist baskets again this year for the businessman who is now treasurer LOOK—Splendid Rawleigh business fourth time, it was said this week of the Mission, formed the organiavailable in Prestonsburg. Excep- by Cordell Martin, of Hindman, zation. Contributions should be tional opportunity for industrious president of the mission. Money, made to Mr. Moore who will send

marked for baskets in the county | The Faith Baptist Church, of in which the funds are contributed. Martin, has been holding a weekly "This Christmas will be an es- "poundage" in anticipation of the work of soliciting funds for the an- baskets worth \$10 each by Rev.

drive will continue until December | Mr. Moore, in urging the public fatal injuries suffered in a car

Pack Members Recognized COMMISSIONER'S SALE By Cubmaster At Meeting; May Discusses Scouting

Cub Scout Pack 21, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, held its Elmer Bowe, ____ Defendant. monthly meeting Friday. Cubmaster Chalmer Frazier welcomed Mrs. By virtue of a judgment and Carlos Roberts, a new den mother, after which she intrdouced Larry Senters, Bill Roberts, Donald Goble, Jeff Bingham and David Walker as members of her den.

Mr. Frazier gave badges to the following boys: Jack Pearson and Wayne Brown were awarded the Bear Badge, Keith Leslie, Gary May, Johnny Spurlock and George Preston Archer received the Lion

Gold Arrow Points were awarded to Steve Allen, Keith Leslie, John Spurlock and George Preston Archer. Richard Dortno, Bill Hodge, Kentucky, beginning at a stake on Mike Hodge, Tommy Lafferty, Harris Howard, Greg Boggs and Steve Allen received Silvre Arrow Points for additional work done on badges. One-year service stars were given

house No. 1074, N 5 10 E 70 feet to Mike Hodge, Jeff Boggs, Herbie WANTED AT ONCE - Rawleigh to a stake on the south right of Salisbury, III; two-year service dealer in Prestonsburg. Write to way line of the C & O Railway; stars to Bill Hodeg, Tommy Laf-Rawleigh, Dept. KYK-680-3, Free- thence with the south right of way ferty, Greg Boggs, Wayne Brown, E 44 feet to a stake on a line mid- Harris Howard, Tony Bradley, Bill way between house No. 1074 and P. Fairchild and three-year stars selection on pianos and organs. house No. 1075-1076; thence with to Keith Leslie, George Preston Small down payment will hold line midway between house No. 1074 Archer, Gary May and John Spur-

> Said property will be sold to sat- abl ein Cub Scouting, for his son the part it plays in preparing boys

Refreshments were served by the

Plan 3-State Project With TV Series Basis

Frankfort, Ky.-A plan by which several state agencies would cooperate in launching an educational program for illiterates is being studied by the Kentucky Department of Education.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler says present plans are to develop a threetate program as a cooperative project among Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

The basis for the program is "Operation Alphabet," an educational rideotaped series that will be televised by WSAZ-TV, Huntington, West Virginia. The program will be received in 25 counties in Eastern Kentucky, as far south as Haran county and west as Powell

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STORING CORN CROPS

AGENTS TO MEET Lexington, Ky.—An estimated one Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky county of five bushels of stored corn in agents, home demonstration agents Kentucky is annually damaged or and specialists of the UK Agricullost from storage, says S. H. Phil- tural Extension Service will hold The Cumberland Mountain Mis- Hindman attorney, Rev. Martin, of lips, UK Ag Extension Service grain their annual conference at the University here December 4-7 inclusive.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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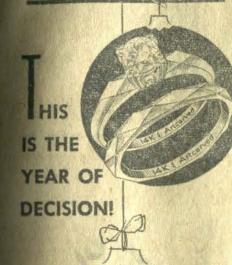
I will pay \$2,500 reward to anyone who will furnish me information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for throwing dynamite at my residence at Drift or setting off dynamite intended to destroy mining equipment in Garth Hollow.

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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

mbulance to the Prestonsburg Nadine Dotson, was complieneral hospital Monday even- mented with a miscellaneous ing, soon after he had suffered a shower Friday evening at the stroke at his home at Bonanza. home of Mrs. Paul Martin at Lan-Only last Friday, he was honored cer. The home was decorated w the United Fuel Gas Company with fall flowers. The refreshnor to retirement from long ser- ment table, with an overlay of ce with the company. His con- cream lace, was centered with ition was serious Monday. His white and gold mums. Candelnany friends are wishing him a abra with white candles flanked the centerpiece. Punch, cakes, mints and nuts were served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. Y. Goble, James Lafferty, David Leslie, E. L. Hopson, E. R. Burke, Thomas J. Allen, Clabe Bingham, Ralph Davis, Paul Martin, Bill

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Russell Laven, of Allen, MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT She is doing nicely.

3 YEARS OLD

VISIT IN LOUISA

VISIT DAUGHTER



VISITING HERE

Mrs. Eva Gardner Gatewood Huntington, W. Va., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and Mrs. Joe M. Da-

RETURN FROM NEBRASKA

Bunting, Marie Vance, Dolly Dot- Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, son, Donald Hicks and J. E. Go- of Paintsville, have returned ble. She was recipient of many home from Verdon, Nebraska useful household items of linens, where they spent three weeks at china, crystal, silver and appli- their cottage there. They were ances. Her appreciation was ex- here Saturday evening, guests of pressed to the friends there and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards at the turfriends who could not attend. key dinner given by the First May Lodge his parents, Mr. and Church of God.

is now at home after having been Mrs. Elizabeth Sharer, Bowl- KIWANIANNES MEET a patient at Our Lady of the Way ing Green, Rebekah state presi- The Kiwaniannes held their hospital, at Martin, for ten days. dent, was here last week on of- regular November meeting at the Lodges in Dist. No. 4. On Tues- ris Howard presided. Final plans day evening, she was dinner for the crippled children's clinic Little Virginia Leslie Ford, guest of Mrs. Manis Conley and were made and the following daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win- Mrs. Cecil Kendrick. An official committees were appointed: ston Ford, Jr., celebrated her visit to Miriam Rebekah Lodge Food, Mrs. James Camicia, third birthday anniversary at her followed the dinner. Other dis- Mrs. Olga Latta, Mrs. Herschell home on Arnold, Avenue with a tinguished guests at the meeting Tackett, Mrs. Burl Spurlock; Mufamily dinner. A decorated cake were: Grand Master of Odd Fel- sic, Mrs. Blaine Hall; Staff, Mrs. with three burning candles cen- lows of Kentucky Milford Layne, Ed Music, Mrs. Hardin Short, tered the table at which were Mrs. Layne, grand conductress of Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Fred seated Mr. and Mrs. Robie Mar- Rebekah, and Mrs. Nelle Martin Francis, Mrs. Madge Graham, cum, James Marcum, Mr. and Howell, district president, Pike- Miss Ella Noel White; Children's Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Vera ville, who were presented by Mrs. Refreshments, Mrs. Ethel Heinze, Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Hope Whitten. Mrs. Janet Whit- Mrs. Doug Adams and Mrs. Ed Jr., and Virginia Leslie Ford. ten, noble grand, welcomed Music were appointed to make Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Salis- the Miriam Lodge to the elective parade planned by the Junior bury and children were in Lou- and apppointed officers. Mrs. Woman's Club for November 24. isa Sunday calling on the Homer Sharer's school of instruction Plans were discussed for the Wright family in their new home. and Mr. Layne's talk were im- Christmas party to be held on Decomplimented the noble grand, present were Mesdames Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Whitten, on her seating the Music, Short, Spurlock, Latta, Elizabeth Lynn and Bill Frazier officers and conducting the meet- Tackett, Hall, Hill, Francis, Gra- AT ST. ALBANS and Mrs. Earl Stumbo went to ing without rituals. A social hour ham, Heinze, and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. John R. Clarke went to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were Bristol, Va., Saturday to visit followed, with refreshments. Mrs. Hereford, Mrs. Vera Ford, Mrs. her home in St. Albans, W. Va., joined by Mrs. William Burke, of their daughter, Kay Ann Frazier, Manis Conley gave the secret Rachael Starr, Mrs. Marvin Mu- last week for a stay of two weeks Covington, last week-end in Lexa student at Virginia Intermont work, and was presented another sic, Mrs. Hubbard Francis, Mrs. or more. While there she attended ington, where they spent a pleas-College. They returned home star to add to the dozen she has C. R. Hatton and Mrs. Charles the Colonial Dames of West Vir- ant family get-together, all reon her certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice. of Paintsville, entertained to dinner Thanksgiving Day at the Kentucky Restaurant Mr. and Mrs. William Garland, Rebecca Garland, Billy Rice Garland and Miss Lucille Rice, of Paintsville, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Eva G. Gatewood, Hunting-

HONOR MRS. HUGHES

ton, W. Va.

ENTERTAIN GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes entertained to dinner Sunday at Mrs. M. F. Hughes, honoring his mother on her birthday.

ficial inspection tour of Rebekah Kentucky Restaurant. Mrs. Harthem. Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster the arrangements for the club's presented gifts from members of participation in the Christmas pressive and instructive. She cember 6 at May Lodge. Those

Engagement Announced



tucky. A spring wedding is planned.

ATTEND PAINTSVILLE MEET

Members of Miriam Rebekah ron Nunnery, Olga Latta, W. D. Lodge, Prestonsburg, who at- Jaggers, Fred Francis, Carl Riffe, tended the meeting Saturday Clifford Baldridge, Zella Archer, evening at Paintsville honoring Lillian Pelphrey and Miss Mary the state president, Mrs. Eliza- E. Powers. beth Sharer, of Bowling Green, Next meeting will be a dinner were Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. meeting December 8, at May Mabel Branham, Mrs. Maman Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley. The president was mak- VISITING IN COLUMBUS ing official visits in District 4. A Mrs. W. V. Bunting went to dinner at 6 o'clock preceded the Columbus, Ohio last Saturday to meeting, which convened at 7:30 visit her son, Tom Bunting, Mrs. p.m. Members of Prestonsburg Bunting and new daughter, Cyn-Odd Fellows Lodge who attend- thia Ann. She will be way two ed the dinner were W. G. Africa weeks and Alex Bingham.

ginia meeting in Charleston.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. The program was given by the Drama Workshop of the club, in the form of a one-act play, entitled, "Overtones," written by Alice Gerstenberg. The cast included Margie Robinson, Vivian Shannon, Barbara Reed, Mildred Combs.

Plans to sponsor again outside decorations for December with a Christmas theme were discussed. Other work planned by the Club for the Christmas season is to help sponsor a community tree and to make a contribution to Veterans' hospitals.

Two new members were added to the roll—Mrs. J. A. Absher and Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Allen, of Clark, Regina Mayo, James Don-Pyramid, Kentucky, announce the ahoe, H. E. Midkiff, R. V. May engagement of their daughter, Kay, and Mary J. Harkins, to Mesto Mr. Jimmy D. Gray, son of Mr. dames Woodrow Allen, Opal S. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, of Allen, Ken- May, Minta Combs, Carol May, James Donahoe, Wm. Wallen, Miss Allen is a 1961 graduate of Virgil Goble, John Graham, Edw. Prestonsburg high school and pres- Hill, Lee Shannon, Paul Combs, ently resides here. Mr. Gray is a Clarence Robinson, Harry Burke, 1954 graduate of Prestonsburg high Regina Mayo, Fanny Runnels, school and is employed as a teacher | Winnie F. Johns, T. W. Chisholm, in the Floyd county school system. J. B. Clark, Victor Hale, Bill Pettrey, John K. Pitts, Harold Dicks, Dorothy Burke, Clyde Burchett, J. A. Abshire, J. H. Keenon, By-

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10. scrub porch with hot soapy win Daniels, 20, Bristol, Ohio, and 11. turn tubs upside down. osephine Akers, 17, Banner. Ken-12. go put on cleen dress-smooth neth Gary Burchett, 21, and Deanna hair with side combs-brew cup of Kay Wicker, 19, both of David. tee-set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

SCHOOL DAZE

Remember the good, old days when teacher laid down ironclad rules? Remember how much fun i was to break them? I recall one which forbade any "scholar" to climb "higher than his head," but it didn't work. The boys pointed out that their heads always remained higher than the point to which they climbed.

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9, pore rench water in flower bed.

The following is a partial list of punishments in effect, back in 1948, at an academy in Stokes county North Carolina, according to The School News, issued by the Floyd County Board of Education:

1. Boys and girls playing together four lashes. 2. Quarreling-the same.

3. Playing cards at school-10

4 .Telling a lie-seven lashes.

5. Swearing—eight lashes. 6. Misbehaving to girls-10.

7. For wearing long fingernails, blotting your copy book, failing to make a bow when leaving school for home or not replying, "Yes, Sir" or "No, sir" two stripes for each such offense.

For playing about the mill or creek was six lashes. But drinking liquor at school got the miscreant only two more.

AND THIS FOR DEAR TEACHER

And the same publication lists this among other rules adopted by a Manhattan elementary school for dear teacher in the good year 1872:

"Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

"Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.



Ronald Snodgrass, of the Prestonsburg high school football team, is here shown crowning Miss Sharon Stumbo Homecoming Queen at the recent homecoming festivities of the school Miss Stumbo is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, of Lancer.

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(Continued from Page One) It was said here that Wade Frazier, whose home was hit by a dozen bullets, was not at home Tuesday night. This report said that only his wife and children were inside the house. All escaped injury.

When the two dynamite blasts were set off in the vicinity of the Reed home at Drift Monday night. according to a statement made here by B. F. Reed, two persons were sent to investigate but encountered rifle fire. About 30 minutes later, sonic and Eastern Star fraternihe said, a "posse" was formed to ties and of the Methodist church. Martin, died November 11 at Hargo up the hill. Then began the heavy Surviving are his wife, Vivian din Memorial hospital, Kenton, O. exchange of rifle fire.

Left Beaver Creek.

It was the second dynamiting to take place in the vicinity of the Reed home. The first was on Sep-

incidents were occurring in this Rev. John Dutil officiating. Burleading to a truck mine was dyna- Home. mited. Another blast had utility poles near a mine as the target. Who set off the charges is apparently not known.

Hearing of several cases against persons involved in the mine disturbances in this county was held in quarterly court here, Wednesday were placed under peace bond. Details of the court action were not available, early Wednesday after-

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He asked the delegates to use ried three times. Her first husband their influence with the people for was John Riley Nunnery and folcontinued support of the state sales lowing his death she was married

"We cannot stand by and see the her in death. Her third husband, level of financing education in Walker Mayo, died several years Kentucky reduced," he declared. ago. She was a member of the Because of the importance of re- Free Will Baptist Church. taining and increasing the financial Surviving sons and daughters are

situation of schools in the state, Dr. T. O. Nunnery, of Endicott, Clar-Doran announced that the delegtaes ence Crum, Stanville, Mrs. Goldie assembly of KEA has called an ex- Layne, of Lancer, and Mrs. Alice ecutive session for January 4 and May McCoy, of Washington Court 5 in Louisville to adopt a program House, Ohio. She was the mother now being reframed by the plan- of the late J. H. Nunnery, Prestons-

to be placed before candidates for ville, C. C. Scalf, of Justell, Mrs. state and legislative offices next Lithia Scalf, of Gulnare, and Mrs.

crease in EKEA membership to gain dren, 34 great-grandchildren and 11 representation in leadership in KEA. great-great-grandchildren

VAUGHAN INJURED

burg, was severely injured last Church, the Revs. William Ambur-Thursday morning when he was gey, Carl Senters and others officicaught by a boring machine which ating. Burial will be made in the he was operating for the Ranier May cemetery at Cliff under the Construction Company on a Pike direction of Floyd Funeral Home. county project. He suffered pulled muscles in his shoulder, chest and Tuberculosis causes about 11,arm and a dislocated hip. He is at 000 deaths per year in the the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. United States.

Shirley C. Berkley, 73, Of Wayland, Is Victim; Funeral Slated Friday

Shirley C. Berkley, 73, of Wayissue to be discussed further, possibly at the December board land, died Tuesday at the Mc-Dowell Memorial hospital of a meeting. heart attack with which he was stricken a short time earlier. Mr. Former Martin Resident Berkley, a native of Stanton, Va. was a retired purchasing agent Dies At Ohio Hospital; for Elk Horn Coal Company. Rites Conducted Friday

He was a member of the Ma

Martin Berkley, and three sons: He was a son of the late Jacob and The statement said David Reed, Rev. Carter Berkley, Lakeland, Sarah Crum Sammons, of Martin. Paul Borders and John P. Sammons Ga., Robert Berkley, Fairfield, His wife, Flossie Wrenchey Samsaw what appeared to be three per- O., and Edmond Berkley, at mons, died in 1947. sons disappear over the ridge at home. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Surviving sons and daughters are which is across the mountain from a brother, Morris Berkley, ad- McKean, Mrs. Harold James and dress unavailable. Four grand- Mrs. Joe Scott, all of Kenton, James children also survive.

Kendrick, both of Phoenix, Arizona, Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. from the and Mrs. Elbert Treen, Ada, Ohio. One sister, Mary Sammons, of Mar-While these and other scattered Wayland Methodist church, the county pickets continued their ial will be made in the Martin movements in Floyd, Perry and cemetery at Wayland under the day at 1 p.m. from the home of his Knott. In Perry, a county bridge direction of Hindman Funeral mother at Martin, the Revs. Benny ficiating. Burial was made in the

> Mrs. Ada Scalf Mayo, Age 89, Prestonsburg, Dies At Home Wednesday

Mrs. Ada Scalf Mayo, 89, of Prestonbsurg, died at home early morning. Some of the defendants Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks. She had been hospitalized but, her condition improving, she was removed to her home a few days previous to her

Mrs. Mayo was a native of Pike county, a daughter of James and Rebecca Scott Scalf. She was marto Thomas Crum who also preceded

The special meeting was necessary, Surviving are two brothers and he said, to determine the program two sisters: William Scalf, of Pike-Ruth O'Neil, Williamson, West Vir-Dr. Doran also adovcated an in- ginia. Surviving are 19 grandchil-

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the High-John Vaughan, 47, of Prestons- land Avenue Free Will Baptist

MARTIN FOR STATE SENATOR

Senator Martin, we take this means process, the Democrats should all of bringing to the attention of the unite and get behind Senator Margeneral public and the Democratic tin and return him to the State voters of this county the immediate Senate where he can be of great need of having Burnis Martin re- benefit to the people. turn to the State Senate to repre- If you want a man you can have

sent the people. the school teachers and the schools, common, laboring class of people, for the establishment of the college a man of experience and unquesin Floyd county and his record in tioned ability, a man who, at the the state senate of having never last session of the legislature, was voted wrong on a labor issue should named by a poll of the newspapers especially endear him to the Dem- as an outstanding Legislator, I urge ocratic voters of this county.

years experience in the State Sen- request that he run for re-election. ate, would make a strong candidate in the two Democratic counties of Floyd and Knott, and knowing his way in and around Frankfort and (Pol. adv.)

confidence in, a man who will stand His record in the state senate for and fight for the interests of the all Democrats and Republicans alike Senator Martin has had four to get behind Senator Martin and

> MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT Martin, Kentucky

NOTICE

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groups must be of the same po-

litical party, religious denomina-

tion or race as we in order to be

In his letter to Board Members

Ray Howard, Ross Cooley, Bill

Blair, John G. Hall and John M.

Siumbo, Mr. Reed said, in part:

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and as a taxpayer who does not

ask for special favors and has no

intention of so doing, I urge you

to help put a stop to the kind of

destruction that is taking place in

Floyd county these past eight

weeks. Much of it is made possi-

ble by the use of the facilities of

the Floyd County Board of Edu-

Superintendent Clark com-

"The policy of the Floyd Coun-

ty Board of Education regarding the use of school property for

citizen meetings is long standing,

facilities as long as they assume

responsibility for any damage to

the property and restore the

rooms to the condition they found

them in. We do not presume to

police the meetings, nor do we

deny the use of the property to

any group because we do not

agree with their politics, their re-

Chairman Ray Howard said

Lacy Sammons, 59, formerly of

Sammons and Mrs. Wanda Lee

Funeral rites were conducted Fri-

Blankenship and Henry Parsons of-

Sammons cemetery on Arkansas

Creek under the direction of Hall

Brothers Funeral Home.

Wednesday that he expects this

ligion or their color."

"Any citizen group may use the

mented:

and it is this:

granted the privilege."

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will not deny the use of school will hold its annual meeting at 6 buildings to the unions, and, p.m. December 1, 1962, at the Courtfurther, I am certain the board house, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. will not deny the facilities to the TROY HACKWORTH coal operators, individually or President

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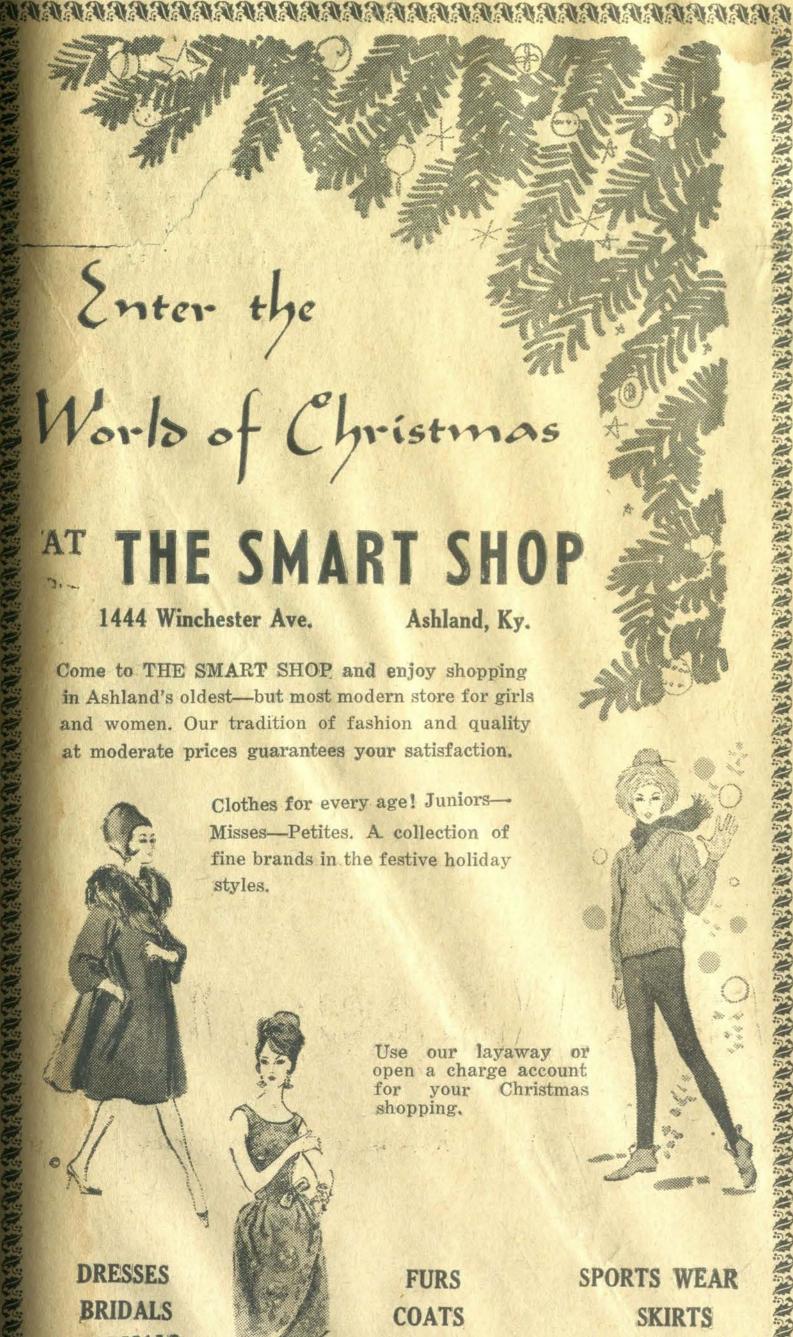
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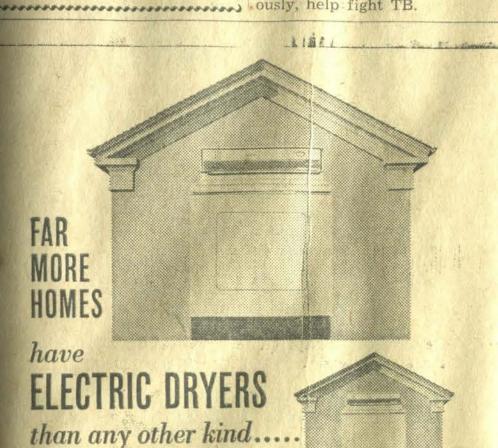
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Kentucky, faced with the necessity hand from sandstone. Water-mill derness. The two slaves went in of crushing corn into meal, util- stones were made by skilled masons front of the slow moving vehicle, ized many devices, chief of which from specially quarried stone, pre- cutting away bushes and trees, was a variation of an Indian con- ferably from what was known as moving the larger stones and dig-

A two or three-foot segment of This type of stone was abundant wheels to follow. A long rope, attached to the bal- Point. anced sweep, held a heavy weight. It took the lapse of three quar- aid of James Robertson and Solo-The pioneer pulled the rope, the ters of a century to make the num- mon Cox and a mill dam was built 11-7-3t weight descended into the hollowed- ber of water mills in this section out section of log and pounded corn into an acceptable meal.

Many ground corn or wheat by other devices, sometimes merely crushing it with rude pestles and sifting out the finer substances for food. There were no mills, horsedrawn or water-driven, in Eastern Kentucky until the end of the first decade of the last century.

Favorite type was the water mill, built over some rushing mountain stream which drove a crude wooden turbine. Two mill stones, placed one over the other, crushed corn into meal or wheat into flour. Quality was regulated somewhat by adjusting the space between the stones by a simple lifting mechanism.

Often a well-to-do farmer, living far from a stream with enough water, would patiently erect a dian war and massacre, with his horse mill. This required a heavy wife, Judith Sexton, migrated across stone, weighing a quarter of a ton, and a much smaller one that re- in 1800 and settled on Blackwater volved as a horse drew a long pole Creek near the present Hazel Green. around in a circle much as a cane The region was a vast sylvan wil-

mill operates to produce sorghum. what was probably the most un-The early pioneers of Eastern These stones were chiseled out by usual cart to ever traverse the wil-

a hollow log was cleaned out, in the Big Sandy valley near the It was slow and difficult work but made application to the Floyd mounted on a heavy, flat stone or Breaks, not far from the present the party made progress, and fi- County Court for a license to opblock of wood and a long "sweep," Elkhorn City. Many stones were nally, after days through an almost erate a place of entertainment at similar to that used to lift water quarried by early settlers there from a well, was erected over it. and the place is still known as Mill back in the present Wolfe county. The stones were finished with the

great enough so that farmers could more days of labor, in which their have corn or wheat milled without long trips. The first water mill in middle Tennessee on the Cumberland River was of such importance that historians accorded it recognition as an event comparable to Indian massacres or statewide elec-

The first water mill in Eastern Kentucky, built by John Cox on Blackwater Creek near the present Hazel Green, was erected about 1810 under circumstances of extreme difficulty, the legend of how it was accomplished coming down to the present embellished with elaborate details.

Cox, a descendant of an old colonial family that had survived Inthe mountains to Eastern Kentucky

He had two slaves, London and Barney, his father had given him in Virginia and they helped with the herculean labor of building cabins, barns, fencing and clearing the forest. One of their chores was the grinding of corn into meal on a crude pestle described in the beginning of this article. John Cox, watching the slow and inefficient production of meal and flour, decided to install a water mill like his people had back in Grayson county, Virginia.

He discussed the project with his brothers, James Robertson and Solomon Cox, who had settled nearby and it was decided that John and the swo slaves would travel to the Breaks section of the Russell Fork River and quarry millstones from "hail grit." Laden with tools and provisions for a long trip the three started on the long and ardu-

Two days later they were in the rugged Cumberlands not far from the present Elkhorn City and were beginning the slow task of quarrying the stones. When the stones took form it was decided to begin the journey back west. Cox and the two slaves hoisted a stone on each of the horses, tied them thoroughly and moved out on the trail, leading

Difficulties met them at every turn of the trail or creek crossing. The horses stumbled with the great burdens or dragged the stones off against the side of a tree. Time and again Cox and his two Negro slaves reloaded the partially finished stones onto the backs of the animals. The end of the day came and they found they had made scarcely any progress on the trip home. They sat down on the trail, defeat written on their faces.

They camped that night only a few miles from Mill Point but the next morning they were up early with John Cox swinging an ax on nearby saplings. He constructed a crude axel, mounted the two stones as wheels and hitched a horse to

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Dave Hicks, 87, Dies Following Long Illness; Funeral Held Tuesday

Dave Hicks, 87, of Hippo, died home Saturday following an illness

ular Baptist Church for 50 years. Surviving sons and daughters are Funeral Home Hicks, both of Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. gie, after a long illness. Nora Cusley, Manchester, Michigan, Mrs. Gladys Tussey, Plymouth, O., Mrs. Clara Hale, Hueysville. Surviving brothers and sisters are Bill Hicks, of Martin, Ernest Hicks, Hueysville, Troy Hicks, address unknown, Mrs. Sallie Allen, and Mrs. Laura Prater, both of Goodloe, and

Mrs. Josie Johnson, in Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Philadelphia Regular Baptist Church at under the direction of Hall Broth- children. ers Funeral Home.

OSBORNE IN GERMANY

Bad Kissingen, Germany - Army Sergeant First Class Ronald B. Osborne, whose wife, Rhoda, lives at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, recently participated with other personnel from the 14th Armored Cavalry in Exercise Marine Rock, a two-week field training exercise conducted in Southern Germany.

The 31-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Allie Anderson, Hite, Kentucky, is a platoon sergeant in Troop H of the cavalry's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron. He entered the Army in March, 1948, and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He attended Martin high school.

NOTICE

ging out a track for the stone

genius for improvisation was taxed

to the utmost, a water "head" was

slowly turned against the wooden

turbine and meal poured from the

hopper. It was a festive day for the

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Eva Mae Johnston, of Allen, has uncharted wilderness, they arrived Allen to be known as Edie's Lunch. C. OLLIE ROBINSON

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Rites for Virgie Woman Conducted Nov. 16; Was Native of Floyd County

Funeral services for Mrs. Rilda Mr. Hicks was a son of the late Enterprise Regular Baptist Church. Smith and Nancy Conley Highs. His The Revs. Tack Hall, Luther Conn wife, Ruby Allen Hicks, died in and others officiated. Burial was 1938. He was a member of the Reg- made in the Alvin Tackett cemetery under direction of the Baker

Raymond Hicks, Willis Hicks, Ar- Mrs. Tackett died at 2 a.m. Nonold Hicks, Miss Myrtle Hicks, all vember 14 at the home of her 11-25-2t of Hippo, Arthur Hicks and Hargis daughter, Mrs. Ivle Tackett, of Vir-

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of Bill and Haley Akers Bentley. She was a member of the Enterprise Regular Baptist Church for about 25 years. She was the widow of William Tackett who died

Survivors include two sens, T. J. Tackett and Lawrence Tackett, both of Virgie; two daughters, Mrs. Haley Ray and Mrs. Ivle Tackett, both of Virgie; two sisters, Miss Ollie Ben-Hippo, ministers of the Regular tley, of Hi Hat, and Mrs. Margaret Baptist Church officiating. Burial Lambert, of East McDowell; 31 was made in the Hicks cemetery grandchildren and 69 great-grandNOTICE

All delinquent taxes due the City of Martin must be paid on or be-

fore December 31, 1962. The City Council has requested of six weeks He was a retired Bentley Tackett, 91, of Virgie, were tified list of all back taxes to the held at 10 a.m. November 16 at the Police Court for forced collection Save yourself cost and embarrassment by paying these taxes before

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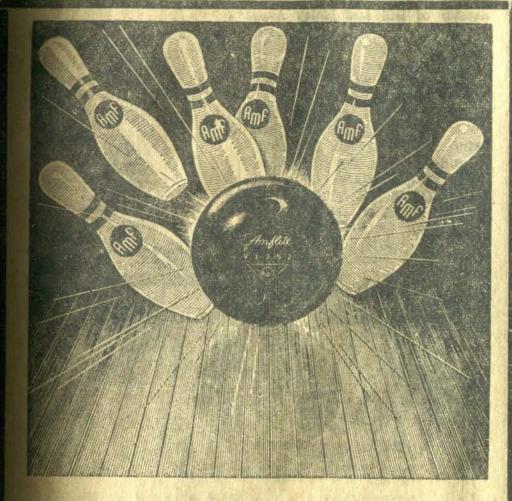
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> Miss Salvers' attendants will be Agnes Hall and Trula Hall.

Jones, will be honored.

P'burg High Graduate

Berea, Ky., Nov. 16 (Spl.). saac LeRoy Vanderpool, son of was runner-up last season. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Vanderpool, of Emma, will portray met prior to tournament play. Mar- Betsy Layne at Maytown Cates in "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee at the Berea College Tabernacle, Nov. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. A special homecoming alumni matinee will be staged Nov. 24 at 1:30

Vanderpool is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. At Berea he is Student Association vice-president and a member of he senior class.

Layne Awarded Pin,

Henry T. Layne, formerly of this ounty, supervisor of Dept. B. Base Procurement Service store, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, was recently awarded a 10year service certificate and pin by

the Base Procurement Service since he was assigned August, 1961.

ductive years, 15 to 44.

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The oldtimers' game, which will take the place of the usual second of yester-year against those of Garrett at 7 p.m. The 1939-'40 Wayland ell will tangle for the first time team, which was coached by Wiley this season.

Member of Berea Cast

Boy Scout Leaders Set Annual Business Meet; Review of Year Slated

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

Miss Carolyn Salyers will be

Connie Morrison, Linda Hall, Mary fieldhouse next Wednesday night at lonship will be awarded to Hazard burg will meet the Betsy Layne team contest, will pit Wayland stars Bob Cats. In the second game of

Certificate for Service

The annual business meeting of onesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Pike-Mayo Trail, Pikeville, November 26.

Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



The Eastern Kentucky Mountain The annual Floyd county pre- Conference will hold its annual fall season basketball tournament will meeting at Hazard Monday at open play in the Prestonsburg p.m. The official football champhigh and the runner-up honor to In the first game, host Prestons- Whitesburg. The all-league football team will be selected and other matters pertaining to the four-sport

Wayland will celebrate homecom-Thursday's opening game has ing Saturday night, when Denzil Garrett matched against Wheel- Halbert's Martin Purple Flash move wright in the 7 p.m. game, and in to battle the Wasps. This game will the final of the first round May- be preceded by an oldtimers' game town squares off against Martin. featuring former Wayland cage

Virgie at Breathitt Co. ould win the affair. Prestonsburg, Martin at Wayland Salversville at Flat Gap

> LAST WEEK'S SCORES Martin 63, Maytown 57

NATURE TRAILS

Mr. Layne, who has served with against William Howard Taft, he but he does not have antlers. study. Many towns and cities moose!

last Friday night.

downed Garrett, 63-59

keeper, respectively.

There is no clear-cut favorite

his season as any one of six teams

delayed by football, has been prac-

Layne has not played up to par

except in one game when they

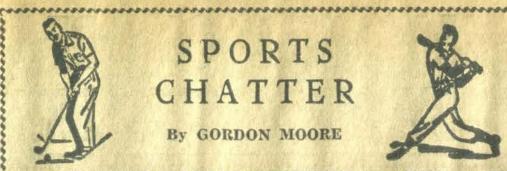
Goebel Ritter, Whitesburg ath-

letic director, and Nelson Allen,

Bellefonte grade school principal,

eat grass like an ox, but has to through swamps. get down on his knees to graze! Many northern natives often He is mostly a browser on twigs hunt for the shed antlers of a and leaves and often rides down moose, but these are seldom large saplings to eat the tops. He found. As soon as they fall off, is also fond of water plants of all the rodents, wolves and foxes bekinds and often feeds along gin to gnaw on them and soon streams. He will dive into a lake devour them! and stay under water several minutes, fishing out the roots of A STRANGE water lilies, cattails, arrowheads GOOD LUCK CHARM and other aquatic plants. In order The Indians of the north alto drink, the moose has to wade ways look eagerly when they out until the water is above his skin a moose to find the "goodlows along streams, as he is fond the medicine moose," as they call

hanging upper lip and huge nos- moose in the big moose's hide." trils that hang down. His sense It is a peculiar growth, a cyst of of smell is exceedingly keen, per- some kind, forming a pocket in haps as good as that of a grizzly, the skin, and which stimulates as he can smell a man or a wolf a the growth of the skin, teeth, mile or more away! He has large hair and nails. The Indian who is radar ears like a bat, trained to lucky enough to find this "goodcatch the faintest sound. He luck charm" believes he will almoves his ears back and forth ways have good moose-hunting constantly, to catch every snap forever, and that he will also of a twig. He is a hard animal to have the power to call up a big stalk! His small eyes are the bull moose! weakest part of his robust anatomy. He carries a long, hangingdown flap of fllesh and skin, like a wattle under his neck. In younger moose, this "bell," as it is called, hangs down 36 inches! His long legs give him the appearance of walking on stilts! But his antlers are the most amazing structures found in nature! While the antlers of an elk are round and branched like the limb of a tree, the antlers of a bull moose are great fan-shaped, spreading palms, like those of a gigantic human hand spread out wide, with rows of sharp-pointed fingers all around the palm! These great antlers are six or they hesitate to attack a large bull moose in his prime.



Only Martin and Maytown have Garrett at McDowell

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

By RUFUS M. REED

were once numerous. Those who have never seen a Idaho and Wyoming. Moose love Wayland _____22 19 12 22-75 bull moose in the wilds can have the broken, hilly and open forno clear idea of its immense size. ests and the sunlit glades around Kentucky has the fifth highest A full grown bull measures over lakes and rivers. nine feet in length, stands from The moose has no teeth in his United States. ille Motel dining room on South six to eight feet high at the upper jaws; he takes the food in Tuberculosis can be prevented. shoulders and weighs over 1,000 with his long, raspy tongue and Support your TB association. pounds! Larger ones have been stores it away in the paunch. A The purpose of the meeting, as found that weighed up to 1,800 moose can rear up on his hind equired by the Constitution of the pounds—almost a ton! A moose is legs and browse off the trees to Boy Scouts, is to review this year's fantastic in shape and looks—a a height of 20 feet! After he fills business, elect officers for the huge beast that has adapted itself his paunch, he lies down in some coming year, pass upon application to live in sub-zero winters of the secluded spot to belch up the for renewal of Council's charter and north. His body is covered with food in the form of pellets, which any other business considered neces- coarse, brittle hairs, bristling out are chewed thoroughly and then from the hide. Each hair has a passed down to the second stom-Those to attend the meeting pith of air cells, to insulate the ach for digestion. The moose then are: all institutional representatives. body against the severe cold. His is a ruminant, a cud-chewer; he Council officers, executive board color is dark brown, with a faint is also an even-toed ungulate; he members, and Council members-at- tinge of blue on the big nose and walks on his toes, two to each lower face. His legs are quite hoof, but he also has extra toes. long and slender, his neck, thick two to each foot, called "dew Almost half of those hit by tu- and short. With such long legs claws," which come in handy berculosis are in their most pro- and short neck, the moose cannot when the moose is wading

the evening, Wayland and McDow- conference will be discussed.

Tommy Boyd's Wayland Wasps stars. are the defending champs. Maytown

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE tin won, 63-57, on Maytown's floor | Knott Co. at Dorton

ticing only three weeks and Betsy | Wheelwright at Dorton

Virgie 55, Martin 44 Garrett 77, Wayland 75 McDowell 73, Betsy Layne 64 will officiate, and Frank Heinze and Dorton 84, Feds Creek 25 Johnny Ellis, of Prestonsburg, will Wheelwright 56, Letcher Co. 29 serve as timekeeper and score- Ezel 60, Salyersville 59

When Teddy Roosevelt, who in North America and the largest Lt. Col. Edward Knowles, Jr., base was a great naturalist, bolted the antiered ungulate in the known

chose the lordly and magnificent A moose sheds his antlers August, last year, received the award | bull moose as the emblem of his every year, usually in early Janfor "honorable service" while as- new party. Roosevelt had hunted uary. They soon begin to grow signed to Marietta AFB, Olmstead these powerful beasts and knew out again and by late summer AFB, Pennsylvania, Wilkins AFB, them as monarchs of the ever- are in their prime. They are cov-Shelby, Ohio, and Ellsworth, where green forest belt and icy lakes of ered with fine velvet, which the the Far North. The moose is a moose rubs off on the trees, as he strange and fascinating animal to makes ready to fight other bull Holbrook 2.

> moose, lakes, too; Moosehead coniferous forests of the north, to ford 12, Collins 8, Coleman 24, Lake is in Maine, where moose the limit of trees, and south to Johnson 3, K. Martin 2. Maine and west to Washington, Garrett ______19 16 20 22-77

knees. He often browses on wil- luck hunting charm,' or "the litthis. Their name for this is peeto-The moose has a long, over- nong-sons, meaning "the little

> Two huge bull moose often latch into a fight to see which one will be the master of the herd. No quarter is given and they fight until one kills the other! Sometimes the two antagonists et their huge antlers hopelessly nterlocked and cannot free them. l'hen both fighters die of starva-

Sometimes the cow moose will bear twins, which stay with her or two or three years. The young alf is born with its eyes open and it can stand up and nurse within one hour after birth. The

meat supply, and they make birch bark horns to call up the The moose is the tallest animal bull moose, so they can kill them.

Wayland Defeats Hindman, 50-49

Wayland, Ky.-Bromley Williams, who scored 20 points, got his most important markers in the final minutes as Wayland's Wasps came from behind to nose out Hindman here Tuesday night, 50-94.

It was a tight game all the way but Wayland led most of the game. However, the Yellow Jackets from Hindman moved into a four point lead within three minutes to go and only some clutch shooting by Williams brought the Wasps from behind. Williams got some hely from Phillip Coleman who dropped

in two important foul tosses. Hindman led by two at the first period but Wayland was on top by four at the half and also had a three point edge going into the final period. It was the second win without

a defeat for Wayland	d.
Hindman (49)	(50) Wayland
Conley (13	(20) Williams
Wicker (2)	(5) Stanford
Combs (9)	(5) Hall
Smith (12)	(12) Coleman
Bentley (13)	(8) Johnson
Hindman10	8 15 16-49
Wayland 8	14 14 14—50

CAGE SCORES

AT McDOWELL-Turner 16, S. Howell 5, Moore 17, K. Howell 22, McCoy 13.

BETSY LAYNE-Hall 12, Hale 7, Woods, Lewis 29, Newsome 7, Scalf 7, Boyd 2. McDowell _____12 15 11 35—73

Betsy Layne ___ 7 19 15 23-64 AT MARTIN-Griffith 2, Wright 15, M. Osborne 3, Mayo 8, W. Osborne, Halbert 7.

VIRGIE-D. Osborne 12, Tackett, Blair 29, Adkins 8, Little 6, Johnson Ratliff. Martin (44) Virgie (55)

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have been named in honor of the Moose are now found in the WAYLAND - Williams 26, Stan-

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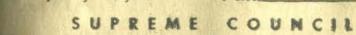
But how many know what they really mean?

Thou shalt not steal," for exmple, obviously forbids robbery, orglary and embezzlement. What many evidently do not realize is that this Commandment also forsids evasion of just debts, bribery o gain political and business advantages, lending money at usurious rates, and other sharp practices which are often dishonestly excused as "smart business."

The Commandments speak only in broad, general terms. Their full meaning can be understood only in the light of the teaching of the New Testament. "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have crange gods before me," is taken by some to mean only that they must believe in a Supreme Being. Actually, it obliges us to prayer, ratirude, hope and worship, even bough these words are not men-

Most Christians agree that The Lord's Day must be kept holy. Yet here is a wide difference of opinon as to how this should be done , indeed, there is even some sagreement as to when the Lord's Day should be observed.

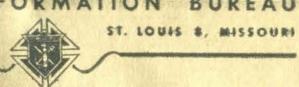
When God said "Thou shalt not till," He was not warning mankind nerely against murder due to ereed, lust or vengeance. He was elling us plainly that He, Who man life, was reserving for Him-If the right to take it away. And He made no exceptions for deliberare abortion and the so-called mercy killings" which some Christians seek to justify today.



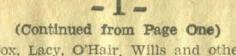
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pioneer families The place where John Cox built his mill became known as Cox's Mill Settlement and Eastern Kentucky's first water mill ground corn, wheat and rye for years. It was there during the Civil War as were the two old slaves, London and Barney. They were growing old and one of their duties was to hold the horse's bridle as backwoods women dismounted. Tying the horse to a nearby fence, the old darkies would carry the "turn" of grain into the mill house and stack it in the their "turn" to be ground.

John Cox grew old and the area was still economically backward. There wasn't a saw mill in the whole area and lumber was made with a whipsaw, slowly and laboriously by hand. On his death bed he told his family not to go to the labor of whipsawing new lumber and constructing a coffin. His beloved trundle bed would do. He had made it decades before when he was creating an estate from the wil-

A trundle bed, a necessary piece of furniture in a crowded mountain home, was a narrow, low bed' that sion and omission which injure the | could be pushed into a corner or under a larger bed when not in use. John Cox died and the family acceded to his wish. The neighbors laid him out where he had slept so many years. Mrs. Zarilda Wills Day, one of those who viewed the body, recalled time and again in her old age that the old miller lay in his unusual "coffin" as if he were resting from an arduous day of labor, Friends and relatives took Mill Graveyard and lowered it into raisers from Breathitt, Perry, Lee the grave. Wooden beams, split from young trees, were laid across to Tunnel Mill. mind on the true and full meaning him as he lay in his long sleep in with earth they hitched oxen to James Drake on Swift's Camp was in operation 18 years, a heavy flat stone that had already Creek in the present Wolfe county, the site and laid across the grave. seat of Campton.

The Cox mill served a vast area where meal or flour had to be to the place. Felix Combs, grandsons of a pio- ton) the creek plunges into a gorg The story of their accomplishment, ans dare to tread . . . like that of John Cox's return trip It was there James Drake built

| dogged determination, they worked | would not be trapped by the water. | the States. There was a grist mill at their task. They farmed in the The task was finished in the late by the side of this road owned by summer but every day they could summer of 1855 and in October John father (Lindsay Layne) and I think Cox, Lacy, O'Hair, Wills and other spare from their crops they were Bevins, a nearby farmer-carpenter, it remained there about 18 years. back in the tunnel, slowly boring erected the mill house. through to the other side of troub- In the meantime, Leslie had sent and in fact most all of them from

of blasting and chiseling through stones for his mill and by the time the river attended this mill for it nel settlers came for miles to see bar, turned the waters of Johns

History and legend are obscure ades, was in use. section called it the Hard Summer lumber sawed at Leslie's mill.

Now a carding machine, invented years before John Cox or the Combs brothers built their mills, was an advance in early technology that relieved wool processors of a most onerous task. John Cox did not set the body out to what his now Cox's up one but the Combses did. Sheep and many other counties took wool

the trundle bed. Filling the grave Eastern Kentucky was erected by 1841 or 1842. He said that the mill aged in pound bags, and the public bed. Filling the grave Eastern Kentucky was erected by 1841 or 1842. He said that the mill aged in pound bags, and the public bed.

in the present Wolfe, Morgan and and a historian of the region, wrote Powell counties but there was a vast a few years ago of Drake's factory hinterland on the Kentucky River and of a trip made with his father

ground Indian fashion. Sam and "Not far below the town (Campneer Combs, lived at the present where it cascades for a few miles Dwarf on Troublesome Creek. The to the floor of the main canyon, stream makes a great horseshoe then flowing along for several bend here and comes back close to miles it empties into Red River the beginning of the curve with a near Sky Bridge," Gevedon wrote sharp backbone of a low ridge sep- in his description of the place. "The arating the stream beds. The Combs sides of this canyon consist of a brothers decided to tunnel through series of cliffs with gaps and the mountain and let the water of benches, where none but sure-Troublesome Creek operate a mill. footed animals or human pedestri-

from The Breaks, is a never-dying his famous carding factory, powered by the waters of Swift's Camp With crude blasting tools and Creek. From miles and miles the gunpowder brought in from Virginia settlers of the mountains brought they began the task of boring into wool to the place where the Drake the hillside. Year after year, with machine would clean and process it for cloth. The water-powered factory was used extensively up to and through the Civil War and long afterward.

In the middle of the Nineteenth Century water mills were appearing all over Eastern Kentucky, chiefly at the mouth of streams or nearby where the stream plunged swiftly to a lower level. Usually it was necessary to build a dam to "catch a head o' water," as the old millers said. When the dam was full, the miller ground corn. A sudden freshet was a bit of good luck

for many millers. Johns Creek is a long stream. thrusting its headwaters back close to the Virginia state line, and in its upper course it plunges swiftly toward its junction with the Big Sandy River. However, by the time the stream is near the mouth of Bent Branch, one of its larger tributaries, the swift waters are tame and placid. Swinging in a great curve, it moves north, turns back abruptly and passes near where it began to flow north, leaving a narrow mountain backbone, as does Troublesome Creek, in between the two sections of the stream.

Nearby lived Pharmer Leslie, son of the pioneer Robert Leslie. Pharmer, who had the distinction of being the first white child born in the present Pike county, owned thousands of acres of the valley, including what is known locally as the "Johns Creek Bend."

Pharmer Leslie may never have heard of Tunnel Mill on Troublesome Creek but he determined to blast a hole through the razor-like mountain of the Johns Creek Bend and use the diverted water for a

While Pharmer Leslie was pondering the task of boring through the mountain, Tom Davis, a Welsh stonemason, came into the Johns Creek country. The year was 1851. Davis and Leslie talked for a long time before attempting the herculean task, but finally, after insistence on Leslie's part, Davis agreed to do the job. They sent to Virginia and brought \$600 worth of gunpowder back. That was in itself a large outlay in cash for the times.

Davis went to work but almost immediately became discouraged and quit. The opening he had made in the side of the hill remained a challenge to Leslie until 1853 when he began operations himself with the help of hired farmers. For two years he blasted and bored, wheeling the stones out and dumping them on the side of the hill. The stone pile grew larger, the tunnel moved deeper into the mountain. Leslie timed the last few shots when Johns Creek was low so that he

lesome Creek. In the winter the task a team to The Breaks to quarry Mud and Prater Creeks and along the mountain was continued for Bevins had completed the mill was the only mill in the neighbornonths. It took them four years house the stones, or "burrs" as they hood. The nearest one I knew of to complete the tunnel. When water were called, were ready to be in- was at the mouth of Brushy Creek boured through the 172-foot tun- stalled. Absalom Hurt took a wooden at least 15 miles from that place hat to them was the eighth won- Creek onto the wooden turbine. The Leslie mill, famous for many dec- Creek, referred to by Layne, was

as to the date the tunnel was com- Pharmer Leslie was, as the mill pioneer Samuel James. James was pleted. Old-timers always said it exhibited, a man of enterprise and drowned in Johns Creek in 1836 started grinding in the "hard sum- vision. His grandfather, William so the mill antedates that date. It long row of other bags awaiting mer," the year when it was so cold Robert Leslie, had been buried dec- stood for decades and was the only that crops would not grow. The ades before in a large hollow pop- one on Johns Creek when Pharmer Hard Summer of the Eastern United lar log instead of a coffin made Leslie blasted through the mountain States was featured by cold rains, out of lumber for it was scarce in at Johns Creek Bend. snow in June and heavy frosts in the valley even as late as the 1850's. Family legend preserves the story July. Seeds rotted in the ground The mill owner decided to add a of discussions between old Samuel and settlers lived almost exclusively sawmill to his installation. Here for James and his much younger wife on a meat diet. The year was 1812, decades the diverted waters of the Viney Dean James, about the old two years after John Cox built his stream powered the grist mill and mill. He owned hundreds of acres mill on the Blackwater. That date the sawmill. Many of the old homes of land but the mill was the backis fixed in history with certainty. of the last part of the Nineteenth bone of their economic security Old-timers of the Kentucky River Century in the area were built of Samuel, in pondering on the divis-

early pioneer families, the Combses, mill built by the pioneer James S. rather have a much smaller part Engles, Ritchies, Owenses and Fu- Layne near the present bridge at of the realty and the water mill. gates. In a few years the Combs Betsy Layne. History and legend She chose the latter. brothers set up a sawmill to pro- do not preserve the date it was After Samuel's untimely death,

> in a lawsuit between several of ern milling and a few in nearby the Layne heirs and James Hon- states are museum pieces, for the aker, said that before this mill was enlightment of the curious tourist built the nearest was at the mouth In 1950 when Floyd county was of Brushy Creek, "about 15 miles holding its Sesquicentennial Cele-

The contention in the suit be- Only a few oldsters remember

"That road existed until the termination of the War Between SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

ion of his estate, asked his wife One, if not the first mill of any if she would want her chief portion Here to Tunnel Mill came the kind in Floyd county, was a horse of the estate in land or would she

duce lumber and not long after- built but it was in the first few Viney James became the first, and ward a carding machine, all pow- decades after 1800, probably around perhaps last, woman miller of the ered by the waters of Troublesome 1825. Layne discontinued use of the region. She lived many years after Creek as it plunged five to seven horse mill and his son, Judge Lind- the death of Samuel and only exfeet on its way through the tun- say Layne, built a mill on Mud treme old age forced her to sur-Creek, about a mile from Harold. render proprietorship of the mill.

Old residents tesitfying in 1901 The old mills fell victim to modbration an enterprising "outsider" The aged Moses S. Layne gave brought to Prestonsburg corn meal his evidence in 1901 that he ground on an old water mill in The most famous carding mill in knew the mill was erected in either another region. It was neatly pack-

been prepared. It was hauled to not far below the present county tween the Laynes and Honaker was the mill dams, the rushing waters over a road that had been closed turned through wooden turbines J. M. Gevedon, of Grassy Creek and Moses S. Layne testified to a and the dusty interiors of the old

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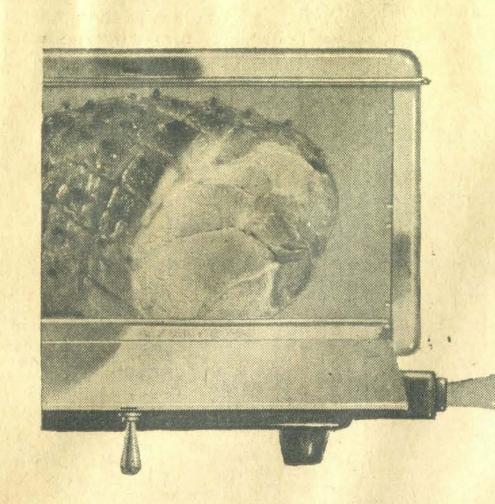
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TENNESSEE

WEST VIRGINIA



By virtue of a judgment entered Floyd Motor Company, by the Floyd Quarterly Court on First National Bank, a October 23, 1962, in favor of the Corporation, United States plaintiff, I, or one of my deputies of America, Commonwealth will on Monday, December 3, 1982, of Kentucky, Ex Rel Debetween the hours of 10 a.m. and partment of Revenue, Com-12 noon offer for sale at the court- monwealth of Kentucky, house door in Prestonsburg, Ken- Ex Rel Division of Unemtucky, the following described per- ployment Insurance, __ Defendants. onal property or so much thereof is to satisfy a debt sum of \$110.74,

One 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. One Kenmore gas range. One Maytag washer. One hand Sunbeam ironer. One sofa, brown. One chair, brown. One chair, green. Two step tables. One iron.

One double head bed. Six yellow chairs. One white table. Sale will be made for cash, 13th day of November, 1962.

HENRY C. HALE Sheriff Floyd County, Ky. By Samuel Hale, D.S.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

he Department of Highways at its flice, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 30th day of November, 1962.

133 (13), SP 58-697 & SP 36-656: he Paintsville-Auxier-Prestonsburg load, from approx. 0.2 mile south US 23 and 450 near Hager Hill 1.45 miles south of Johnson-Floyd files. Grade and Drain (Slide Corrections) and Cement Concrete

The attention of prospective bidiers is called to the new rules and Mication of contractors and the sale until paid and have the force pecial provision covering subletting r assigning the contract. Proposals IRN STANDARD TIME on the y of the opening of bids.

NOTE: BID PEOPOSALS WILL AVAILABLE ONLY TO CON- day of November, 1962. ACTORS WHOSE CERTIFI-ATE OF ELIGIBILITY INDI-DATES QUALIFICATION COVER-ING ONE OF THE MAJOR TYPES OF WORK INCLUDED IN PRO- 11-8-3t ECT. A CHARGE OF \$2.05 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM-PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. THE RIGHT IS RESERV-ED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE TECHNI-

Request for proposals should be ade to: Mrs. Eva Clark, Division Contract Controls, Department f Highways, State Office Building, ankfort, Kentucky.

Request for plans should be made o: Mr. Kavanaugh Inman, Divism of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frank- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit fort, Kentucky

Additional information may

Department of Highways rankfort. Kentucky

SHERIFF'S SALE

Luia B. Horn, Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

Elmer Miller and John

By virtue of an order of sale enered at the October 30, 1962, term of the Floyd Quarterly Court in avor of the plaintiff, I, or one of ny deputies, will offer for sale at ne courthouse door in Prestonsourg, Kentucky, on Monday, Deember 3, 1962, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon the folowing described property to sat- motors sfy debt of \$_____, plus interst. cost, etc.:

One 1952 model Chevrolet autonobile, license No. 826-924. Given under my hand, this the 13th day of November, 1962.

HENRY C. HALE Sheriff Floyd County, Ky

NOTICE

2:00 M., December 1, 1962: 1. Raccoon School buildings and terms. grounds, bid together and sepa-

2. Turkey Creek school buildings

3. Adams School buildings only. The above subject to search of 11-15-3t. title by Board's Attorney. The Board reserves the right to

eject any or all bids. CHARLES F. CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools

SHERIFF'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3434

Mildred C. Kendrick, Plaintiff,

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an agreed order of plus the cost of this sale, interest sale, entered by the Floyd Circuit Court in the above styled civil action at the October, 1962 term, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24th day of November, 1962, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, to-

"All machinery, pictures, inventory and any and all other personal property now located in or in connection with the garage building Given under my hand, this the formerly occupied by Floyd Motor Company, but none of the said property is to be sold other than that owned by Floyd Motor Com-

Said property will be sold free of liens. Said property will be sold to satisfy the following claims:

(1) The claim of the plaintiff in the amount of \$2,160.00, together with interest thereon at the rate Sealed bids will be received by of six percent per annum from May 12, 1961, until paid.

(2) The claim of the defendant, United States of America for the sum of \$14,684.30, together with int which time bids will be publicly terest thereon at the rate of six opened and read for the improve- percent on ten percent of the indebtedness and three percent on IOHNSON-FLOYD COUNTIES, F ninety percent of the balance from May 30, 1959, until paid.

(3) The claim of the defendant. Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Division of Unemployment Insurance for the sum of \$831.38, plus unity line, a distance of 5,395 penalty of \$7.10 per month beginning February 1, 1962, until paid.

(4) The claim of the defendant, The Special Provisions for High- of \$2,195.16, together with interest by Projects financed with the thereon at the rate of six percent Federal Highway Funds apply on per annum from the 20th day of Hicks.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with apand effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as e available until 9:00 a.m. EAST- further security. The purchaser will be prepared to comply fully with

Given under my hand this 1st

HENRY C. HALE Sheriff, Floyd County By SAMUEL HALE Deputy Sheriff (Cost of adv. \$33.00)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR 2404 & 2680

The Bank Josephine,

Vs: NOTICE OF SALE (Consolidated)

Bluegrass Coal Company,

et al., Defts. By virtue of a judgment and

be the March term, 1961, in the

o'clock, a.m., same being the first illegally firing upon troops), had loyal to the Union day of the regular term of the been hanged by Confederate sol- Another Kentuckian who was bit-PH. credit of Six (6) months, the fol- Smith's retreating army in the vi- U. S. Johnson, of the 17th Kentuc- tion will do so within the allotted

Converter

Two (2) One (1) Geffrey Cutting Ma- from the state.

One (1) Six ton Geffrey Loco-

ing steel trolley wire

judgments in the total amount of

Two (2) Tipples Miscellaneous supplies Property being sold to satisfy murder."

\$6910.70, with interest. chaser must execute bond with hangings and retaliatory executions, training in Company D (Ammuni-By Samuel Hale, D.S. approved surety or sureties, the latter sometimes in the ratio tion School) of the 2nd Training bearing legal interest from the of four to one .It was a barbarous Brigade's 6th Battalion at Fort day of sale until paid and having practice in what otherwise was in Knox. the force and effect of a judg- many ways a chivalrous sort of This course of instruction in the The Floyd County Board of Edu- ment with a lien retained upon warfare, and it particularly afflict- 2nd Brigade, a major unit of the ation will accept the highest bid said property as a further secur- ed Kentucky.

day of November, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court

Kentucky no longer is losing to ment in his inaugural address that the Army last June and completed other states more than half of the he had "no purpose directly or in- basic combat training at Fort Knox. teachers trained in this state, as directly to interfere with the insti- Jones was graduated from Wayit did in 1959. About 70 per cent tution of slavery in the states where land high school in 1958. of teacher graduates now stay to it exists." But if Kentucky saceded teach in Kentucky.



EXCAVATORS were at work in Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg, November 14, breaking ground on an 800-seat amphitheatre for the park where the historical outdoor drama, "Home Is The Hunter," will be staged next year. Mayors of nearby towns were present along with local and State officials to launch the project. Here (from left) are Mayor A. B. Coyle, Perryville; Mayor Roy Arnold, Danville; Mayor Richard Colbert, Lexington; Herndon Evans, Lexington, member of the State Parks Board; Edward V. Fox, Frankfort, commissioner of the Department of Parks; Gov. Bert Combs; Marvin Music Prestonsburg, member of the State Parks Board; Miss Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of the Department of Public Information; Charles Warnick, director of the State's Tourist and Travel Division; Mayor George Reed, Stanford.



FLOYD COUNTY

DISTRICT EXTENSION

JACK FRIAR ROBERT M. JONES

EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

COUNCIL MEETING

Pavement and Incidental Construc- Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Extension Council held November was conducted for the third time Department of Revenue for the sum 14 at the Paintsville Country Club. last summer. The program reached These delegates were Mrs. V. A. families in 22 Eastern Kentucky Smiley, Glenn Anderson, and James counties.

Agriculture Extension programs, Other Floyd county prize winners spoke to the group on "What are were Dick Davis, Prestonsburg, and our operating policies in Exten- Garland Martin, Langley.

ported to the group on the progress by the University of Kentucky Cothe state Extension Council had operative Extension Service. Varmade on school drop-out, progress lous farm agencies and organizaof the state council, and use of the tions have helped in carrying out CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Extension District law.

Extension Council.

COUNTY GARDEN

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

ing that growing their own vegetables at home saves money and Three members of the Floyd provides better meals. These fam-County Extension Council were del- liles took part in the Family Garegates to the Big Sandy District den Improvement program, which

J .L. Lafferty, Sr., Cliff, was the

The Garden Improvement pro-O. T. Dorton, Paintsville, re- gram was started three years ago the program.

At the conclusion of the meeting This program's three main purthe group re-elected O. T. Dorton poses are to teach better planning vember 10, at the home of his parto represent the group on the State of home gardens, better garden ents, Mr. and Mrs. Delano May, at methods, and aid to teach better Allen, methods of food preservation.

The Family Garden Improvement program will be continued next year Two hundred eighteen Floyd and enrollment will be taken in county families joined 3,200 other Floyd county during January and Eastern Kentucky families in find- February.

The Civil War in Kentucky

One hundred years ago this week arate nation, Prentice said, runa-Court rendered and entered at the Louisville Journal, strongly way Kentucky slaves who got obtained by contacting: Mr. W. T. above styled cause I shall pro- spoken George D. Prentice, im- be returned to their owners. pro-Union newspaper edited by out- across the Ohio River would not Judy, Director, Division of Contract ceed to offer for sale at the partially denounced both sides for Prentice was bitter about the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, executing a total of 25 men in Emancipation Proclamation which. Kentucky, to the highest and best southeastern Kentucky early in as President Lincoln had announced bidder, at public auction, on the November. Sixteen men, charged in September, would go into effect 11-15-2t | 1 day of December 1962, at 10:00 with being bushwhackers (civilians January 1, 1863, but he remained

While the first sixteen had been hanged on charges that they had themselves been guilty of crimes, Thirty (30) tons of No. 28 Min- Prentice pointed out that there had not been even a pretense that the Five (5) Shuttle buggies and nine disabled Confedertaes had done anything for which they should be Three (3) Mining cars and punished; they had been executed purely in retaliation for the first hangings. His conclusion was that both sides had been "guilty of

Prentice's protest was to go unheeded. Throughout the rest of the Jones, Wayland, Kentucky, cur-For the purchase price the pur- Civil War there would be hasty rently is undergoing advanced

comply promptly with these fluence of Kentucky's largest news- duration. During this time Jones paper to keep the Commonwealth will receive instruction in the re-Given under my hand, this 9 in the Union at a time when many ceipt, storage, shipment, issue, leading citizens favored seceding maintenance and renovation of amand going with the Confederacy. He munitions components and explosargued that it would be to the ad- ives. vantage of slaveholders to keep the He is scheduled to complete this state in the Union, since they could course December 3. rely upon President Lincoln't state- The 23-year-old soldier entered

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

Floyd County Court, upon a diers of Lt. Gen. Edmund Kirby ter about the same things was Lt. lowing described property, to- cinity of Cumberland Gap. In re- ky (Union) Infantry. He resigned legal time taliation, Union men had hanged his commission in protest. Arrested All women who have married (1) KW Westinghouse nine Confederate soldiers, described and sent in irons to a military must re-register, and those perby the Louisville newspaper as sick prison at Louisville, he later was sons who have become 18 years Goodman Cutting or wounded men left behind by the released and ordered back to his of age must register for the first Southern troops as they withdrew regiment because no formal charge time if they are to vote in the nate action" and was dismissed tration period. from the service. During the week federate States Army.

JONES AT FT. KNOX

Fort Knox, Ky. - Pvt. Ronald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

or the following properties until ity. Bidders will be prepared to Prentice had exerted all the in- at the Kentucky fort, is of six weeks U. S. Army Training Center, Armor,

and the Confederacy became a sep- SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

HAROLD

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Harold Homemakers met recently at the Vogel-Day Methodist Church. The president, Mrs. Fred Gearheart, requested the meeting be opened by the members repeating the "Kentucky Homemakers' Creed." Lesson for the day was "Promoting Good Mental Health, presented by Mrs. Norman Sturgill and Mrs. Gordon Sturgill. Hostesses were Mrs. Della Stumbo and Mrs John M. Stumbo. The "door prize" was won by Mrs. Fred Gearheart. A second publicity and telephone committeeman, Mrs. Norman Sturgill, was elected.

Johns, of Charlestown, Indiana.

Randy Franklin May celebrated his second birthday, Saturday, No-

He received gifts from, Patty May Billie Jo May, Wanda Leigh Mc-Frankie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mountains high school. Miss Ca-Woods, Irena Crider, Stephen Strat- | Clarence Cahill. ton, Debbie Parsons, John Stratton Donna May, Ann May, Joyce May Mr. and Mrs. Johnny May and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. Out-of-town guests who came and brought gifts were Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Wells and daughter, June, and Jill Wells, of Ashland.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The voter registration books are now open at your County Court Clerk's office, and I hope that every person who may have eccasion to register or to adjust the status of his or her registra-

had been filed. He again resigned. May, 1963 primary. Transfers That time he was charged with from one precinct to another also mutinous language and insubordi- must be made during this regis-

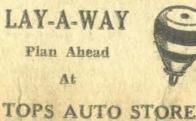
Voters in newly created preunder review, in the presence of cincts and in precincts affected the whole regiment at Bowling by the creation of these new vot-Green, Johnson was stripped of his ing divisions should stop at the rank and expelled. He had a broth- Clerk's office or call to see if er, Col. Adam Johnson, in the Con- they are registered in the proper precinct. The new precincts and those affected by creation of new precincts are Abbott, Rough and Tough, Melvin, Weeksbury, Garrett, Rock Fork, Jack Allen and Middle Creek.

Those who have not voted within the last few years should also check on their yoting status. C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk

Floyd County Court

Christmas cards and packages all addressed and ready to go? Be sure they're wearing Christmas

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Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky

Sixty Floyd Countians **Among 547 Students** At Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 19, (Spl.). -A fall-semester enrollment of Pikeville College.

Represented in the group are I have lost my life companion 21 Kentucky counties, 11 other A life linked with my own states, and two foreign countries, And every day I miss her more Dr. A. A. Page, college president, As I go through life alone.

Kentuckians in the number are To part with one I loved so dear; from Boyd, Breathitt, Campbell, I never knew a heart could ache Carroll, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan, With such a bitter pain Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, John- Longing for a vanished face son, Kenton, Knott, Letcher, Mar- To hear her voice once again. tin, Menifee, Mercer, Montgom- If all the world was mine to give ery, Morgan, Perry, and Pike I would give it all and more counties. Others are from Flor- To see the face I love so dear ida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Come smiling through the door. Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Floyd countians at the college include Richard Ernest Allen, Martin; James Allen, Martin; Emma Grace Billips, McDowell; Sarah Ann Barker, Stanville; Carlos Blankenship, Weeksbury; Larry Blevins, Langley; Daniel Branson, Price: Earlyta Brooks, Harold; Jim Brooks, Harold; Irene Burke, McDowell; Frank Bush, Wheelwright; Jim Caudill, Allen; Philip Clark, Amba; Ellsworth Collins, Wheelwright; Gloria Conn, Tram; Kenneth Conn, Dana; Alicia Crisp, Martin; Carolyn Crisp, Allen; Gene Davis, Betsy Layne; Judith Dixon, Prestonsburg; Carolyn Ford, Prestonsburg; Larry Frazier, Martin; Harold Goble, Harold; Virgil Hall, Orkney; Larry Howeli, Prestonsburg; Edith Jones, Bevinsville; Ray Jones, Bevinsville; Camilla Lawson, Garrett; Porter Layne, Harold.

Robert Lucas, Betsy Layne; Sonia Martin, Allen; Wendall Martin, Lancer; James Meade, Hi Hat; Sally Miller, Drift; James Members present were Mrs. Fred Music, East Point; Rexford Mu-Gearheart, Mrs. Della Stumbo, Mrs. sic, Allen; Polly Napier, Pres-Kenneth Bourroughs, Mrs. Bill tonsburg; Garry Newman, Greth-Stumbo, Mrs. Fred Hale, Mrs. Nor- el; Brenda Prater, David; Ronald man Sturgill, Mrs. A. K. Robinette, Reid, Wheelwright; Kenneth Mrs. John M. Stumbo, Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Harold; Richard Roberts, Sturgill, Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. Wheelwright; Marty Sadler, Har-Andy Turner, Mrs. Bert Cecil, Mrs. old; Nancy Salisbury, Prestons-Minnie Hatcher, Mrs. Grace Stur- burg; John Sammons, East Point; Mrs. Ted Stumbo, Mrs. Lizzie Joseph Sammons, Prestonsburg Hatcher, Home Demonstration Marjorie Sammons, Martin; Rod-Agent Frances Pitts. Guest of Mrs. ger Setser, Auxier; Mary Jo Della Stumbo was Mrs. Draxie Shivel, Prestonsburg; Magdalene Slone, McDowell; Philip Stumbo, Harold; Ronald Terry, Wheelwright; Clifford Tussey, Watergap; Marshall Tyson, Wheelwright; Gary Vicars, Weeksbury; Donald Ward, McDowell; Valeria Webb, Prestonsburg; Henry Wilkinson, Wheelwright; and James Williamson, Wheelwright.

AT VILLA MADONNA Attending classes this fall at Villa Guire, Ebbie Keathly, Susanna Madonna College, Covington, is Keathly, Robert Comstock, Michael Rita Lee Cahill, of Drift. Miss Ca-Branham, Leslie Kay Burke, Eileen hill, a four-year scholarship holder, Blair, Jeffrey Hall, Sharon Haver, is a senior in the mathematics de-Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Donna Haver, partment, secondary education. She Mrs. Josephine May, Nathan Haver, is a graduate of Our Lady of the Blair, Betty Jean Gray, Kathy hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Tuberculosis causes about 11,-000 deaths per year in the United States.

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IN MEMORY

of a loved one,

EMMA JOHNSON STEPHENS 547 students, including 60 Floyd January 6, 1886, deceased Novem- Knox, Kentucky, November 5. 10 months and 22 days. The shock was, oh, so severe

> ELDER ALEX STEPHENS SONS AND DAUGHTERS

The double-barred cross, trademark of the National Tuberculosis Association, is an adaptation of the Cross of Lorraine, carried in the Crusades.

ROSS COMPLETES COURSE Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. Led for T. Ross, son of Mr. and Mr. Paul Ross, Price, Kentucky, com

pleted the six-week ammunitio Emma Johnson Stephens, born course at the Armor Center, For countians, was reported today by ber 28, 1960, at the age of 74 years, Ross received instruction in th handling, storage and maintenanc of ammunition components and ex

plosives. The 19-year-old soldier entere the Army last July and receive basic training at the fort. He is a 1962 graduate of McDow ell high school.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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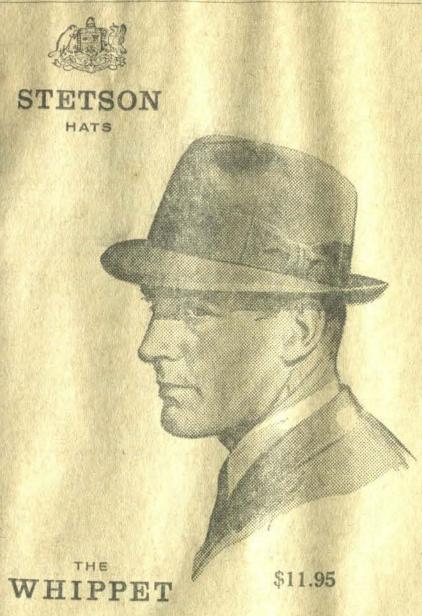
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Essay Deadline Is Set Sponsors, Prizes Named

Kentucky school principals have until Saturday, December 1, to turn in their schools' entries in the 1962 Soil Conservation Essay Contest. The essays will be judged at the office of the county soil conservation district for district prizes.

This 19th annual competition, sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., offers \$3,475 in U. S. Savings Bonds, \$1,000 in college scholarships and three sets of encyclopedia.

Three state winners will reap the biggest harvest of prizes. The writer of the best essay will receive \$200 in Savings Bonds, \$500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice, and a 24-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The second prize winner will get JAMES HONAKER \$150 in bonds, a \$300 scholarship | Copied from Kniffen, Perrin and and a set of encyclopedias. The Battle's History of Kentucky is this \$100 bond, a \$200 scholarship plus The book was published in the

The three top winners, along with lows: their parents and teacher, also will "James Honaker, a native of Pike-Awards Luncheon in Louisville born December 21, 1831, and is the LEVI M. ATKINS where the prizes will be awarded. youngest child born to James and In addition to state awards, the Louisa Owens Honaker, natives of contest offers a \$25 Savings Bond Virginia. James Honaker, Sr., was

each of Kentucky's 121 soil conser- county surveyor of Pike county at vation districts. Certificates are the time of his death, which occurrgiven to district winners and run- ed February 7, 1832; he was a farmners-up, as well as to school win- er, stock raiser and a soldier of the

My Community" is the topic of father of our subject, came to Kenthis year's contest, open to all grade tucky from Virginia about 1825 and and high school students in Ken- settled in Pikeville where for many tucky.

principals, soil conservation district years, supervisors, county agents, or may Louisville 2, Kentucky.

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to the writer of the best essay in county and circuit court clerk and War of 1812.

years he was a merchant; he served Contest information is available as magistrate and county judge, and in October, 1861, enlisted in Comfrom school superintendents and died in 1855, aged about eighty-five pany H, Fourteenth Kentucky Vol-

"James Honaker, subject of this aker affiliates with the Democratic a member of the Methodist Epis-

WILLIAM ADAMS

Copying again from the old history of Kentucky is this biography of William Adams, North Carolina native and resident of Magoffin

"Wililam Adams, a native of Wilkes county, North Carolina, was born September 16, 1862, and came to Kentucky in 1810 and settled in Letcher county, where he remained ten years and then moved to Magoffin county. His father was Stephen Adams, of North Carolina,

"William Adams was reared on a farm and his educational advantages were those of the common schools only; he also learned the blacksmith's trade. He was the founder of Magoffin county, where he engaged in blacksmithing and merchandising. He owns about 2,500 acres of land and donated the land for the church and public school

He first married a Miss Williams, of Magoffin county, who died leaving three children, viz: Cynthia. Lucinda, and W. S. Mr. Admas next married Nancy A. Fuller, a native of Virginia but a resident of Morgan county, Kentucky, a daughter of Hosea and Dorcas Cyphus Fuller, of Virginia. They had four children, viz: H. N., who married Amanda Frater; Green F., Jennie, wife of W. C. Kendall, of Morgan county, and George B. H. N. Williams (Adams?) has three children: Richard M., G. W. and C. B. Jennie has one child, William Adams, subject of this sketch, died July 22, 1881; he was a Republican politically."

tory is this short sketch of Green F. Adams.

"Green F. Adams was born in Magoffin county, Kentucky, October 15, 1857. He was reared on the farm and educated in the common schools. When fourteen years of age he began merchandising in his native county and in 1885 removed to Johnson county where he is a merchant. In 1880 he married Sa-

Another short sketch of a promnent Eastern Kentuckain copied rom the old history is that of Levi

"Levi M. Atkins, a native of Pike county, Kentucky, was born July 22, 1841, and is a son of Anderson and Nancy Thornsberry Atkins, natives respectively of Virginia and Tennessee. Anderson was a farmer and died when Levi M. was quite young. The latter was reared on the home farm, received a fair education and unteers, Federal service, and was mustered out in January, 1865, as be obtained by writing the Public sketch, passed his early life on the duty sergeant. In 1865, he located Service Department, The Courier- farm, three miles below Pikeville, in Louisa and in 1876 built the Journal and Louisville Times, and received but a limited educa- Chattaroi hotel, which he conducted tion; he has always farmed. In 1862 until March, 1881, when he sold out he enlisted in the Tenth Kentucky and engaged in the lumber trade, Infantry, Confederate Army, served now doing a business of \$30,000 per all through the war, receiving two annum. May 20, 1865, he married wounds in the Saltville battle. At Miss Sarah Elizabeth Burchett. the close of the war he returned to daughter of Armstead Burchett, and Pikeville and resumed farming; he had born to him two children, both owns 300 acres of land three miles now dead. Mr. Atkins is the owner west of Pikeville. In 1860 he mar- of 1,400 acres of land in Johnson ried Malinda Clark, of Floyd coun- county, Kentucky, and 5,000 acres ty, a daughter of L. D. Clark. They in Wayne county, West Virginia. James M. L., Emer P., Robert, lican, and in 1874-75 was town Sophia C., and Thomas H. Mr. Hon- marshal of Louisa. Mr. Atkins is copal Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to every one who in any way assisted us upon the passing of our beloved son, Russell Branham. We are grateful to the many friends and relatives who sent food and flowers, to the ministers Johnny Hall, Bill Hall, Jack Hall, Curt Hamilton, Arthur Hamilton, Green Hall, Bert Conn, Butler Howell and Johnny King, for their words of comfort, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its thoughtful and efficient ser-

> MR. and MRS. ELISHA BRANHAM and FAMILY

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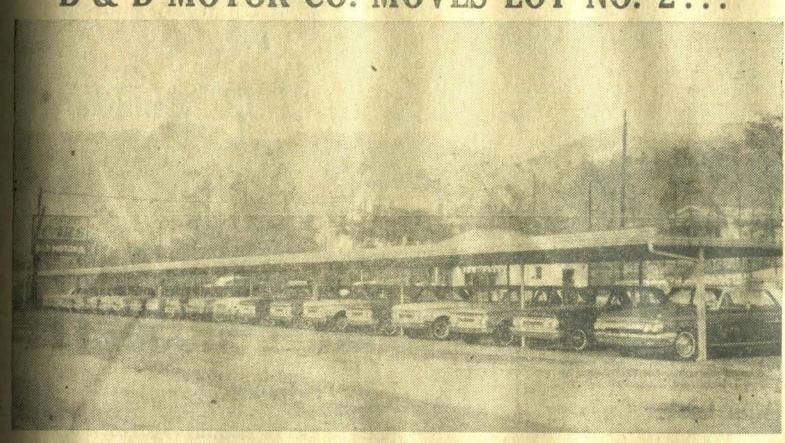
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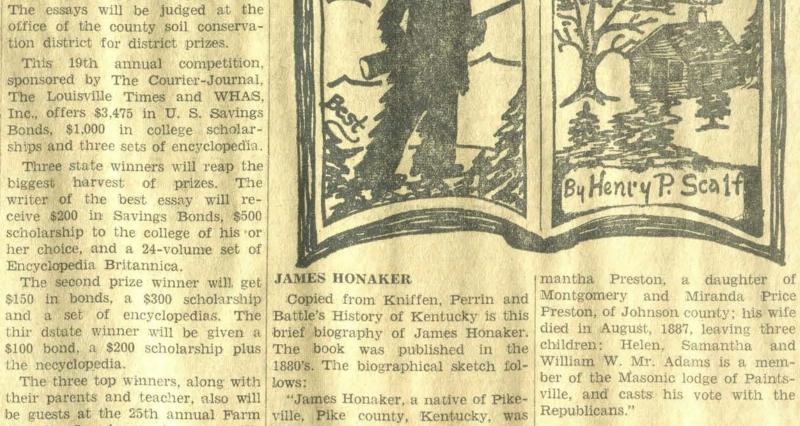
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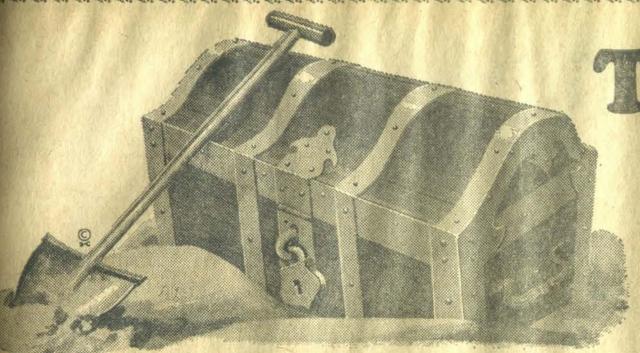
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DWALE P.-T.A. MEETS

The Dwale Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held at the school Monday evening, voted several ENTERTAINS DAUGHTER CLUBS measures designed to assist in the tion were discussed.

"Learning is something that re-

eight cardinal aims of education are: 1. Health; 2. Worthy home membership; 3. Ethical character; 4. Citizenship; 5. Vocational efficiency; 6. Worthy use of leisure time; 7. Command of all processes; 8. Worldmindedness.

Vinson conducted a brief devotional period on the subject, "Education of the Heart."

ginia Jamerson, Eleanor G. Grimm, Souleyrette, Arthur Bradbury, Ruby Dickerson, Daniel Autore, G. W. Lockin, Rex Martin and Leon E. an's Club. Twenty-five members of were present.

No one is born with TB. The only way to get TB is to catch it

Shown, left to right, are William (Bill) Arnett, Sage Allen, Alex Spencer, For-Rheumatic Pain mer Sheriff Melvin Allen, Andy Moore, Marion M. Chaffins (who is now 85 years Gone In 8 Hours

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McDowell Woman Dies At Hospital, Last Week; Funeral Held Saturday

Bessie Stumbo, 46, of McDowell, died Thursday of last week at the McDowell Memorial hospital following an illness of four years. She was a daughter of Greenville and Hannah Stewart Stumbo.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Combs, of Wayland, and the following brothers and sisters: Fred Stumbo, Lee Stumbo, Kit Stumbo, all of McDowell, Judge Stumbo, Circleville, Ohio, Frank Stumbo, Frankfort, Indiana, Beckham Stumbo, Wayland, Mrs. Dee Carter, Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Salisbury, Ashland, Mrs. Vickie McCown and Mrs. Florence Pinkerton, both of Spring Valley, Ohio, and Mrs. Azala Hall, Waynes-

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Mc-Dowell high school auditorium, the Revs. Ed Carter, Mitchell Chaffins, Troy Nickles and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

WAYLAND

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Sergeant Hanson is a member of administration of the school pro- Woman's Club entertained its the artillery's Battery B. He entered gram. Approximately 25 parents daughter clubs Monday evening, the Army in May, 1958, and arrived and teachers attended. Mrs. James November 11, with a turkey dinner overseas in July, 1962. Steffey, president, presided. The at its clubhouse here. Eleven memgroup discussed the lunch programs bers from the Wheelwright Wom- and Mrs. Richard I. Hanson, Wasand voted to pay for the hauling of an's Club and nine from the Drift cott, Wisconsin, is a 1955 graduate foods from Prestonsburg to Dwale. Woman's Club attended. James V. cf Northwood high school, Minong, It also voted to buy supplementary Bolen, principal, Wayland high Wisconsin. Before entering the foods if needed. Several methods school, was guest speaker and was Army, he was employed by the U. of raising money for the organiza- introduced by Mrs. L. B. Price, of S. Steel Supply Company, St. Paul, Wayland.

> sults in changed behavior," said Mr. Bolen, speaking on the subject of claimed as Farm-City Week by "Education." Mr. Bolen further President Kennedy, pointed out that education is the training necessary for an individual to meet daily problems and solve them in such a way as to be an asset to the society in which he lives.

According to the speaker, the

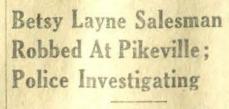
He stressed the point that education should not end with high school or college, but should continue throughout life. "We must not grow old intellectually. We should be educated in all areas and not allow our minds to become lopsided and thus be known as 'educated fools," he concluded.

Frior to the program, Mrs. Hazel

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bolen, Mesdames Reba T. Martin. Mary Jane Martin, Ruby Akers, Anna Sue Stumbo, Isabel Reed, Nora Martin, Celia Little, Marguerette Martin, Imogene S. Moore from the Drift Woman's Club; Mesdames Vir-Louise Cury, Marie Cury, Alma Porter from the Wheelwright Womthe Lackey-Garrett-Wayland club

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ing the assault and robbery of James who was one year old November 8. McClanahan, 34, of Betsy Layne, He received many gifts. Punch, salesman for the Kentucky Whole- cake and ice cream were served to sale Company, of Pikeville, who was his guests. Those attending the of cash and checks about 7:30 p.m. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lav-Tuesday, November 13, Pikeville Po- ender, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn lice Chief Joe B. Scott says.

that he was struck in the head and nie, Ronnie and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. the neck as he got out of his car Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey in the alleyway between Ward Sup- Benton Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom uilding on Second Street.

The alleyway is near the wholesale company on Second Street and ing, honorary chairman of Kentuc- McClanahan had intended to check of tuberculosis. She models a hat and corsage made

> Scott, said McClanahan did not ee his assailant or assailants and pparently was stunned by the asault. The chief said an occuapnt of a nearby apartment heard Mc-Clanahan groaning and reported to

Thule, Greenland-Anton Hanson, Pikeville Methodist hospital where whose wife, Pamelia, lives in Pres- he was reported in fair condition.

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A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ousley for Thomas Wade Lavender, II, Pikeville city police are investigat- son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lavender, party were: Mr. and Mrs. John and daughter Cheryl Lynn, Mrs. Scott said McClanahan stated Donald H. Goble and children, Donoly Company and the Odd Fellows Sammons and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

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43rd Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit in Omaha, Nebraska.

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ence E. Blanton, 18, son of Mr. and

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tucky, recently was assigned to the

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