This Town . . .

Larry and Belinda Branham re port they have seen the first robin in Prestonsburg and that they are on good terms with the welcome harbinger of spring. Between snowstorms, they're feed-

WORTH REMEMBERING

Days such as this, and between sniffles, I take comfort in the late Noah Harris' oft-repeated saying to the effect that he had always noticed that if he made it till the first of March he always made it through the rest of the year.

I rise to the defense of television. It doesn't stink but does PROGRAM get a bit gamey with Concentration, Missing Link, You Said It and others.

MISSED A SIGNAL

You've doubtless heard the story of the man who left sunny California to take up residence in Alaska but there ran afoul of a gang of sourdoughs who informed him that not just anybody could move in and say he was one of us. Informed him, they did, that there were certain requirements for citizenshipnamely, he must drink a fifth of rotgut at one sitting, then skin an Alaskan bear and, finally, make ardent love to an Eskimo

pretty well illuminated. Told sons. that he would meet the animal Specific projects on which up the trail onto which they work will be done have not yet skin than the bear had.

s'posed to skin?"

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

*GROUP PICKS TOP OFFICER

Arthur Bradbury Named Advisory Council Head For McDowell Hospital

Arthur Bradbury, of Hi Hat, retired Inland Steel Company ofnamed president of the 12-mem- Sheriff Hale Says ber Community Advisory Council for the McDowell Appalach- Office Cooperating

He and other officers were In Clothing Project ian Regional Hospital. named at the Council's organization meeting, held February 11.

Wheelwright, secretary. Other members are: Evans, Wayland; Burl Spurlock, in Dawson Springs.

Prestonsburg; L. B. Jesse, McDowell; Lloyd Hale, David; Kentucky Sheriffs Association. Smith, Wheelwright.

Purpose of the council is to act in a liaison capacity between the hospital and the community

"Victim" Is Jailed, His Auto and Booze Impounded by Troopers

Investigating a report that a man was in an automobile near Knotley Hollow, slumped as if he had suffered a heart attack, State Troopers Don Laferty and Larry Hatton last Saturday found that the motorist was drunk and that he had enough whiskey in his car to put a good part of the

population in the same shape. The driver, who was listed as Claude Edmonds, of Pike county, was arrested and jailed here and his car and its contents impounded. Because his car and that of John D. Lewis, who was low the Big Sandy valley south- is \$1 billion, Whisman said. Most cessful, nabbed last Wednesday with a ward. U. S. 119 would also re- of the money will go for highload of liquor, were impounded. both cases have been transferred to circuit court.

William Riley Wells, Jr., of the Auxier road, was convicted Twenty in quarterly court Monday and the jury set his penalty at a fine of \$20 and a 30-day jail term. He is appealing to circuit

HAS PNEUMONIA AT 103

tonsburg General hospital fol- Knoxville, Tennessee. lowing an attack of pneu-

That World SPECIAL GRAND JURY CALLED

CONTRACT IS SIGNED WORKS PROGRAM

TAKEN TO FORWARD

Fiscal Court To Meet Friday On Unemployed Fathers Job Projects

Floyd county signed a contract Economic Security as a step to implement the work program for Conservation Service, both of unemployed fathers. The county has thus become the official sponsor of the program and undertakes to furnish supervision on Court street. and materials needed.

J. Sneed Yeager, Frankfort, who is in charge of the state- rooms in the building he has acwide program, spent the day here Tuesday to clarify plans and outine procedures. A meeting was The newcomer submitted and held at May Lodge with Departdowned the liquor. "Where's ment of Economic Security perbear?" he inquired, by this time sonnel and other interested per-

headed him, he slouched off. been decided upon, according to Some minutes elapsed, and he County Attorney Barkley Sturgill, staggered back, torn and bleed- but the county is discussing, aning, apparently having lost more other source said, the possibility of starting work in street clean-"Now," he inquired, "whersh ing, cemetery renovation, road -hic!-that Eskimo woman I'm work and bridge repair or re construction. It is pointed out that Breathitt county has already initiated several projects and put unemployed fathers to work. tart projects, and the procedures to initiate and requisiion them are now being rapidly clarified. Early March is seen as the target date for starting

projects in this county. The Floyd fiscal court will ofday, it was said.

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Courtland T. Dahlin, of David, nounced this week that his of- center at night after hours. These was named vice-president, and fice is cooperating in the collection displays will include a display Mrs. George W. Lockin, of tion of clothing for the two state panel for each state park east institutions for the mentally re- of the Cumberland Mountains tarded-Frankfort State Hospital range and will depict several B. F. Reed, Drift; George and School and Outwood Hospital features of each park. Another

The project was adopted on a events in the area. Weeksbury; Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, statewide basis recently by the The center will include a

Kelly Wicker, Mousie; Robert | Clothing left at the sheriff's of- desk, chairs and an information Kendrick, Melvin, and Hobart fice will be forwarded to Frank- counter. Restrooms for the public fort or Dawson Springs, sorted also will be provided. The group will be enlarged for size and distributed among One fulltime employee will be and may include 18 members the institutions' some 1,100 resi- on duty at the center during

Carpet Business Moves To New Location Here: Renovation Job Planned

Donald L. Horn was moving his business, the Kentucky Carpet Co., this week into the Sizemore building at the corner of Graham and Third here which he purchased last week from M. H.

The company will occupy space which was formerly used as of-Tuesday with the Department of fices by the Agriculture Conservation Committee and the Soil which have moved to the second floor of the Fitzpatrick building over the Cox Department Store

Mr. Horn said he will later renovate and furnish second floor

TOURIST AID PLANS MADE

Information Center Structure Scheduled:

Construction of the Tourist In- Katherine Peden. formation Center here at the May 1, George Lee Shannon, Material for the brochure was In an appendix, the publication

ficially take up the program Fri- the building have not yet been weeks. square feet. The one-floor struc- subjects, all of interest to in- ment program of Kentucky. glass being an outstanding fea-

not only for exterior attractiveness but to enable tourists to Sheriff Henry C. Hale an- view lighted displays inside the display board will list coming

lounge area for the public, with

specified hours.

and to advise as to needs to be 500 MLES NEW ROAD PLANNED FOR REGION

super-highways be built in East- dent. home in the area.

day evening that U. S. 23 will palachian program will be a can put the training to use. be improved from Cleveland to joint venture of the state and Jones pointed out that the Portsmouth and that the rebuilt federal governments. north-south road would intersect | Kentucky's share of the \$4 bil- production was initiated in Pu- ward notice.

improvement envisioned by the control. Other features of the ist; Claude Christian, Johnson By Falling Glass Here commission will be done in Ken- comprehensive plan will include county agent; James Stacy, fruit tucky, the secretary added.

Cleveland to Asheville, North and job training. Kentucky, to the West Virginia area council was attended by 25 ment of Economic Security, street here. He was taken to the 80 percent borne by the govern- thou of the soil. Levi Strickland, 103, is a line. A modern highway will con- persons from Prestonsburg and Frankfort; George Ramey, head Prestonsburg General hospital ment and 20 percent by the land-

was revealed at Morehead just cil. presided.

gional Commission, says the com. Eastern Kentucky towns to ex- would set up a training outline

with I-64 at Catlettsburg and fol- lion earmarked for Appalachia laski county and was very succeive improvements to further ways. Road specifications call for program were Glenn Anderson,

mission will recommend to Pres- plain what is to be recommended for the program. ident Johnson that 500 miles of in the near future to the Presi- Eligibility to participate in the ward. ern Kentucky. Plans will call for The Appalachian program is termined by these criteria: Net highways within 25 miles of every separate from the President's farm income must not be greater 'war on poverty" plans, Eastern than \$1,200; the trainee must be Whisman told the Big Sandy Kentucky may benefit from both the head of a household and must

implement the plan to circum- using construction machinery to head of the local Department of scribe the area with a complex level off hilly sections to create Economic Security; Robert prospective plant sites. Special Wolfe, Pike county agent; Lind- Willard Smith Injured Twenty-five percent of the road emphasis will be given to flood say Brown, greenhouse specialdevelopment of recreational and specialist; Prichard King, Ma-Arterial lines are planned from timber resources, home building goffin county agent; Coleman who was injured critically Sun-Carolina, and from Winchester. The Paintsville meeting of the Grayson; Charles Furr, Depart- ing renovation job on Court Pete Janis, Pikeville business- Paintsville; R. T. Cooper, as- jury to the abdomen inflicted by \$12 per acre.

Mrs. May Ford Hyden receives an award from James E. Goble, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church here, after she had concluded her 26th year of perfect attendance. During that time Mrs. Hyden failed to be in Sunday School one Sunday, and that was after undergoing surgery.

as soon as possible, probably by county and adjacent counties, other factors.

There is no dearth of funds to architect who will prepare plans compiled by the Community Der also presents a short history of for the structure, said this week. velopment division of the state the area, breaks down employ-Work of filling the site will per- agency and by the Prestonsburg ment by industries, and provides haps require two months. Shan- Community Development Coun-other information of statewide non said the project will be ready cil. Division Director Robert application concerning taxes for advertising for bids by that Worden said the booklet is ex-city bond, issues for industrial pected to be printed and ready buildings, instructions for filing Although exact dimensions of for distribution within three development corporation articles

Glass will be used primarily. NEW FARM PLAN SEEN

Increased Strawberry Production Objective; New Meeting Is Slated

Representatives of several governmental agencies met at the office of Extension Agent Robert Jones here Tuesday to discuss the possibilities of formulating a program to offer training under the Manpower Development and

Training Act in strawberry pro-Jones, in explaining this new approach to strawberry production, said that it would come under the farm management program. It must be centered on

a plan that will increase farm Persons engaged in the project would receive pay for training. Class work would be offered as

well as actual field experience. If the plans are carried to John Whisman, executive sec- prior to the Paintsville meeting, reality, the Division of Vocaretary of the Appalachian Re- Meetings are scheduled in other tional Education, Frankfort,

training program would be de-Area Council at Paintsville Mon- programs, he added. The Ap- be a landowner or lessee who

same training program in peach

The Kentucky Department of tonsburg and Floyd county: Pop-Commerce, in cooperation with ulataion and labor market, man- soon be at work, it is said, and the Prestonsburg Community De- ufacturing sites, manufacturing the public is urged to contribute velopment Council, has prepared industries, transportation, utilities generously a new brochure describing and and fuel, local government and tabulating the industrial resources services, taxes, housing, health in urgent need of funds and if of Prestonsburg and Floyd coun- and educational facilities, librar- we give generously the Red Shannon To Draw Plans by, it was announced last week les, churches, communications. Cross can help meet the continby Commerce Commissioner clubs and organizations, recreating health, safety and emertion, community improvements; gency welfare needs of families, Industrial employment and natural resources including agrifunction of the Mountain Park- numbers of workers available for cultural products, minerals and way with U. S. 23 will be started jobs also are presented for Floyd water; markets and climate, and

Perkins Notifies Mayor of incorporation; and lists state determined, the architect said it The new publication presents agencies which cooperate in ad-Although the county is desig- will include an area of about 2,500 up-to-date data on the following vancing the economic develop-

construction, with the use of new production facilities in Pres- cataion make the following points to cover three-fourths the cost of tion, Johnson was restored to full scale raid, last fall, with an on resources and recent or plan- Prestonsburg's two urban re- pay and was generally vindicat- raid of similar proportions and ned area and community im- newal projects. provements of particular interest to the industrial prospect.

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GROUP PAYS \$50 REWARD

Samuel Reed Recipient Of Reward Offer Made By Committee of 500

The Floyd County Committee months ago to combat bootleg-

pose of sale. The Committee of 500 has had a standing reward of \$50 to be paid to persons swearing to a search warrant resulting in the confiscation of intoxicants. Conviction of the person from whom the intoxicants were seized was not made a condition of the re-

a search warrant executed on Afton Martin, A spokesman for the anti-bootlegging committee said this week that the reward still stands and the group is prepared to pay immediately upon demand if the search and seizure meets the conditions of the re-

The committee is an anonymous group pledged only to sup-Meeting here to discuss the press bootlegging and is composed of professional and business people of the county.

Willard Smith, Prestonsburg, White, area Extension agent, of day while at the site of a build-(See Story No. 4, Page 6) from the critical list Wednesday, hundred on tree seedlings and for spring planting.

FUND DRIVE IS SLATED

Burl Spurlock Named Campaign Chairman; \$6,300 Goal Is Set

Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg banker, has been named head Contract Is Approved; of the annual Floyd County Red Cross fund drive, it is announced. The drive will start March 4. A goal of \$6,300 has been set. Last year only \$4,800 was raised Martin said this week that the

The office of Red Cross was closed here several months ago Company, of Wadilia, Georgia, opened shortly thereafter.

Miss Ella Noel White, of the moved to Martin.

of \$1,690 from those sources would be realized." Miss White Volunteer drive solicitors will

"The Floyd County Chapter is

Miss White added.

Of Washington Action For Urban Renewal

1. Prestonsburg and Floyd sured if parking meter revenue Left Beaver Creek. county are located in an Eastern bonds to finance the city's share The memorandum accompany-Kentucky area dominated by the of the cost are sold. It was said ing the indictment reads: Tuesday that approximately half "The defendant, on May 27, volved in bootlegging has been purchased locally.

The second phase of the work which statement was false when (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Martin Housing Project Georgia Firm To Build

JUDGE MAY

in this county. Drives to raise contract for the low-rent public Panel Meets Wednesday funds have fallen short of the housing project located at the Next Week; 17 Jurors goals since 1957 when \$9,400 was "Y" at Martin has been approved and that work should begin soon. Slated for Summons The Piedmont Construction due to lack of funds but the need was the successful bidder. It Conley will empanel a for the services of the organiza- was said the company's equiption was so great that it was re- ment at the Irvington, Kentucky low-rent housing project will be

Red Cross, points out that the Completion of the 40 housing national organization spent \$894, units will provide the aged and all angles. 000 in Floyd county in the two those of low income with homes flood disaster years of 1957 and of the best construction and at ed the date of the special

aid would contribute at least \$1 to the drive this year the sum STATE SCS HEAD NAMED

Indictment Alleges Falseswearing Done In Statement Here

An indictment reported in jury session named the head asked to appear before the grand of the Soil Conservation Service jury. in Kentucky on a charge of false-

On the face of the indictment the defendant was listed as those who are selling it. Homer Taft, but a memorandum here. The subject in each in in fact are nothing more than Congressman Carl D. Perkins stance was L. R. Johnson, Floyd bootlegging joints. notified Mayor George P. Archer soil conservationist against whom Dockets of quarterly and cir-

of the non-taxable bonds must be 1963, at Lexington, Kentucky, and ordered by Judge Conley as 2 in the presence of J. B. Clarke, A temporary federal loan to Billy Merritt, Roy Denney and been filed in circuit court by cover the total cost will be made R. C. Barnett, stated, in subto Prestonsburg, Congressman stance, that if Jack Jones doesn't Perkins said, but this would be prefer charges against L. R. repaid through the sale of bonds. Johnson that he, Homer A. Taff, One of the urban renewal jobs, would prefer charges against known as the Courthouse Proj- Jack Jones, Then, on September ect, would clear away the court- 16, 1963, in the City Hall of Preshouse and jail, the bus station, tonsburg, Kentucky, in a quasidairy bar, service station at the judicial proceeding, upon a subcorner of Lake Drive and Court ject on which said defendant. of 500, organized here several street and the nearby barbershop, Homer A. Taff, could be legally making available an acre of land sworn, before Hon. William B. ging, paid a reward Saturday to for parking and city beautifica- Kenney, a person authorized to Samuel Reed, of Wayland, for tion, Acquisition for urban re- administer an oath, did then and swearing out a search warrant newal of the courthouse property there, unlawfully, falsely and resulting in the confiscation of in turn will help the county in feloniously, while under oath intoxicants allegedly held for purits financing of the new court- state that he did not make the house now under construction. statement above referred to

(See Story No. 2, Page 6) First step toward actual con-

licies to be followed.

TREE SEEDLING GOAL The \$50 reward was paid for a search warrant executed on Afton Martin. A spokesman for

planted on Floyd county farms will be considered by the ASC the University of Kentucky for was set this year by agricultural committee, it was said. ncrease soon, it is said.

the local organization.

with emphasis on site preparation, tree planting and timber land improvement.

agencies and forestry leaders. The timber land improvement at the Prestonsburg Community

Twelve orders for trees have program envisions the removal College, peen taken and the number will of dead and diseased trees, grape- The region will be operated vines and "wolf" trees from a without a fulltime librarian for The forestry practices for the landowner's holdings. For this a time, Mrs. Opal Goodman, of current year have been approved program the ASC will pay 30 the regional library here, will by the state Agricultural Stabili- percent of the cost but not to ex- be acting librarian, and she and zation Conservation committee, it ceed \$10 per acre. There is no Mrs. Marie Vance will handle is announced by Elder Goble, of limit on any reasonable amount the distribution of books to counof acreage, it is said.

The practices are three-pronged these practices a service for named Floyd county librarian. ester will have to inspect the The county's bookmobiles will be The government will cost-share will have to be approved by the clerk for the county library, site preparation on the basis of service forester after examina-

JUDGE ASKS RUM PROBE Mayor John H. Roberts of IN COUNTY

REQUEST

Circuit Judge Hollie special grand jury next Wednesday morning to investigate the Floyd county bootlegging situation from

Judge Conley announcsession Tuesday morning and immediately thereaft er drew from the jury drum names of 14 men and three women for possible service on the jury.

"I am anxious that all inter ested citizens and groups will take this opportunity to help us get to the bottom of this situa tion," Judge Conley said, He added that county and state officers, including state police and closing days of the recent grand ABC representatives, will be

> The grand jury, presumably will investigate sources of illegal liquor as well as the identity of

Again Judge Conley empha led with the incloument names sized his demand that slabs on accused as Honer A. Taff, erating in this county come inde The charge apparently arises the sharpest scrutiny, "I wan from two separate statements at them investigated to the nth de egedly made by Taff-one at gree and no stone left unturned his Lexington office and the he said. "The law needs to ge other in a hearing later held its hands on these clubs which

Tuesday afternoon that the Hous- Taff instigated action. After test- cuit courts have been liberally ing and Home Finance Agency imony was heard here on Mr. sprinkled with whiskey cases be of steel and glass dustrialists considering locating Excerpts from the new publi- had approved two federal grants Johnson's appeal from the ac- since state police staged a wide scattered smaller forays on boot-The two grants, which total The controversy arose from a leggers following. Yet the amount \$220,994, leave urban renewal as-stream-straightening project on of whiskey being sold in dry Floyd county is said by many to

be as great as ever.

Confiscation of property inweapon in the fight. Suit has Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stumbo and County Attorney Barkley Sturgill to sell one automobile. Two others were impounded last week and will be sold upon conviction of their own-

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LIBRARY JOB START MADE Charles Patton Named

County Library Head; Wallace Quits Region

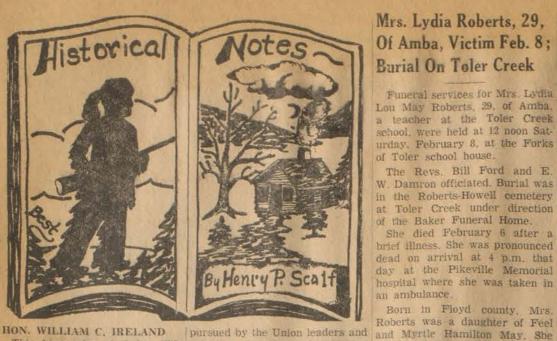
struction of the Floyd County Library building here was taken Friday by Meade & Kendrick Prestonsburg contractors, soon after they had signed the construction contract. The job is to be completed in 270 days, Construction of the library will

be done at a cost of \$109,500. Robert Wallace, regional librarian, submitted his resignation. A goal of 750,000 tree seedlings any reasonable amount of trees effective Saturday. He will be a some time and will be librarian

> ty bookmobiles of the region. For large orders on any of Charles Patton was recently

site and approve the work. Tree operated by him and Roland seedling variety, especially pines, Jones, Mrs. Elmer Collins is Sherwood Kirk, assistant director of the Library Extension Di-

Goble pointed out that the vision, met with the Floyd Counmedical patient at the Pres- nect Pikeville, Middlesboro and many from other valley towns. of Mayo Vocational School, where he is suffering from an inorders now in was not indicative noon, conferring with members Much of the commission's plan man and chairman of the coun- sistant manager local Depart- falling glass. He was removed The ASC will pay \$1.60 per of the number that will be taken on work to be done and on pol-



circuit judge of the Sixteenth

most valuable citizens in his part

"Judge Ireland was married

July 4. 1848, to Miss Pamela D.

Robb, of Lewis county, Kentuc-

ky. They have three living chil-

dren, viz: Virginia L., wife of

Rev. John W. Hampton, of Ash-

land: Sallie D., wife of Edward

S. Norton, a prominent hotel

man, and Samuel R., a law stu-

dent at Ann Arbor, Michigan."

Of Hueysville, Claimed;

Mrs. Bailey was a daughter of

Surviving son and daughters

Celcie Cordial. Lowmansville

rection of Hall Brothers Funeral

There were 65 people entertain-

Birthdays At Melvin

liam C. Ireland, of Maysville, as being a remedy for any wrong, Christ.

was copied from History of Ken- but as being the way to the ab- Survivors, other than her par-

circuit being Floyd. His picture lieved to be wrong. hung in the Floyd Circuit Court ing of the structure a few dec- pacity. In 1874 he was elected nie Lois May, of Mullins,

lished in the old volume, fol- ing in 1880. He was a Whig in over the past 912 years, the

"Hon, William C. Ireland is a born in Mason county, Kentucky. November 28, 1823. His grand- party. He has been for over to USDA. father, James Ireland, was a na. thirty years actively connected tive of southwestern Pennsylvania with the Methodist Episcopal and came to Kentucky when the Church South, is prominent in latter was yet a part of the ter- some of the social organizations ritory of Virginia. He was an of- of the day, has been largely ficer under General Wilkinson in identified with all movements of the early Indian wars and was interest in the community, and one of the active and influential is one of the ablest lawyers and pioneers of Mason county.

"He was a nephew of Rev. of the state James Ireland, a distinguished Virginian Baptist clergyman who appeared among the early ministers of his denomination that laid the foundation of the church n Virginia. Capt. Samuel D. Ireland was born in a blockhouse near the town of Washington. Mason county, August 1, 1798. He commenced boating on the Ohio River before he had reached his seventeenth year and long Mrs. Jennie Bailey, 72, before the days of steamboats; and in 1827 or 1828 built the sidewheeler steamer, 'New Emi- In III Health 10 Years grant, and ran that boat for some/time to Cincinnati, Louisville and points up the river. Af . Mrs. Jennie Bailey, 72, of terward he built the 'Cuba' and Hueysville, died Saturday at commanded her for some time, home. She was in ill health 10 and subsequently partially owned years, seriously so for two years. and commanded the 'Hunter.' In Mrs. Bailey was a daughter of 1845 he permanently quit the W. J. Cordal and Elizabeth river and remained on his farm Thompson Cordial. She was twice near Maysville, Lewis (sic) married, her first husband, Phil county, until his death in 1861.

Stambaugh, preceding her in "He was a man of large brain death. Her second husband, Diland great mental and physical lard Bailey, survives. She was ability and was greatly liked a member of the United Baptist or his integrity of character. It tors in this country were of are James E. Stambaugh and Mrs. Vina Prater, both of Hueys-Seetch or Scotch-Irish extraction ville, Mrs. Maggie Castle, of and appeared in America long Lowmansville, and Mrs. Gladys Frank, Orlando, Kentucky, Brothfirst settling in Pennsylvania. ers and a sister surviving are Maryland or Virginia, or in all these states. The orthography of this name may have remained unchanged from the first but in the Western states one branch, apparently pointing to the same origin, is omitting the final letter. His mother, Sarah Crutcher, was born in Mason county. Kentucky, in 1800, and was the daughter of Matthew and Sarah etery at Hueysville under the di-Crutcher, who came to this state

"William C. Ireland received a good education, chiefly at the private schools of Mason and Holbrooks Celebrate Lewis counties, commenced life in a store as a clerk, at Maysville, and afterward had charge of his father's farm for several years. In 1845 he went to Clarks- ed at a buffet supper given in burg. Lewis county, where he honor of birthdays for Mr. and studied law and wrote in the Mrs. Wade Holbrook Saturday clerk's office for two years; in night at their home in Melvin 1848 he was admitted to the bar Those serving as hostesses were at once entered upon practice at Miss Esta Tackett, Miss Peggy Clarksburg. He rose rapidly in Jo Holbrook and Miss Orangie his profession, his practice em- Curry. The guests were Mr. and bracing some of the most im- Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. portant cases. In 1852 he re- Bob Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Claymoved to Greenupsburg. Green- ton Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Elup county, where he established lis Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey a large and valuable practice, Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and became one of the leading Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmen at the bar of Eastern Ken- brook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cautucky, his practice extending dill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Namet. over five counties and for many Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faine, Mr years before the courts of the and Mrs. Ralph Caudill, Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Souleyrette, Mr. "In 1868 he removed to Ash- and Mrs. Jack Stith, Mr. and land and has since resided there. Mrs. Glenn Hayes. Mrs. Mary pursuing his profession with his E. Wilson. Mrs. Mary Bailey, accustomed skill and success. In Mrs. Edna Franklin, Mrs. Alta 1859 he was elected to represent Burga, Miss Libby Burga, James Greenup county in the lower Osporne, Marion Little and Curt House of the Legislature and was Sexton, all of Wheelwright: Mr re-elected in 1861, serving through and Mrs. David Osborne and the greater part of the most im- family, Larry, Diana and Debportant period in the history of bie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborne, that body, especially during the Derwin Osborne, Mrs. Enic Hat-second term of his service; the field, and Jimmy Short, of Legislature of Kentucky was Weeksbury; Mrs. Lillian Bates, noted for being composed of Bevinsville, Mrs. Linda Hall many of the best men of the Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold state. He took position with the Conn. Price; David Stephens. Jr. members of that body against and Bill Fraley. Prestonsburg: the secession of the state from Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Osborne the federal union, and became Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. James one of the advocates of the neces- Carl Holbrook, Frankfort; Harry sary measures to sustain the Brooks, Pound, Virginia, and state in its relations to the Na- George Earl Holbrook, Hunting tional Government.

"He also published several papers ably defending the course | USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Mrs. Lydia Roberts, 29, Of Amba, Victim Feb. 8; WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Burial On Toler Creek

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Lou May Roberts, 29, of Amba. the business session. school, were held at 12 noon Saturday. February 8, at the Forks of Toler school house.

that the Bowling Day held recently by the club, netted over The Revs. Bill Ford and E. \$70 for the March of Dimes, W. Damron officiated. Burial was Cerebral Palsy and Cancer funds. in the Roberts-Howell cemetery The club appreciates the coopera. at Toler Creek under direction tion of the management of the of the Baker Funeral Home. local bowling lanes and the

She died February 6 after a brief illness. She was pronounced dead on arrival at 4 p.m. that pation in this project. day at the Pikeville Memorial hospital where she was taken in introduced and she spoke to the an ambulance.

for better understanding of coun-Born in Floyd county, Mrs. Roberts was a daughter of Feel ty and state tax expenditures. Mrs. Hall stated one way to rem-This biography of Judge Wil- rejecting the plans of secession was a member of the Church of edy this would be to incorporate

tucky, by Kniffen, Perrin and solute ruin of the state and the ents, include her husband, Leo Battle, published in 1887. It is impoverishment of her people. Roberts; a son, Stevie Lee Roba rare volume and the wealth of and while he remained firm in erts, at home, and a daughter, historical and genealogical ma- his position throughout the war Teresa Monica Roberts, also at terials it contains is a mine of and was bitterly opposed to the home; three brothers, Elmer information for students of Ken- establishment of a Southern Con- Dale Roberts, of Amba, and federacy, and worked incessantly Larry Chester Roberts, and Phil-Judge Ireland was presiding against it, yet his sympathies lip Julian Roberts, both of Muljudge of the old Sixteenth Judi- were very warm for the South- lins; and six sisters, Mrs. Sarah cial District, one county in his ern people, whose course he be- Elizabeth Ryan, Lexington, Mrs. Jean Tucker, of Chicago, Il-"In 1863 he was elected as- linois, Mrs. Martha Stanley, Inroom here for many decades but sistant clerk of the Senate and dianapolis. Indiana, Mrs. Irene was removed during a remodel- served two years in that ca- Layne, Louisville, and Miss Bon-

The Ireland biography, as pub- Judicial District, his term expir- In the Food for Peace program politics until the dissolution of United States has shared with that party; was a conservative needy people, mainly in the deson of Capt. Samuel D. and at the close of the Civil War, and veloping nations, nearly \$13 bil-Sarah Crutcher Ireland and was has for a number of years been lion worth of agricultural proidentified with the Democratic ducts at export value, according

in the clubroom, Mrs. Rodney McKinney, president, called the

Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky Lexington, Ky.—Although Feb. Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 20, 1964
4-H Leaders Council will hold its ruary has fewer days than the annual meeting at the University other months, it still offers plenty of Kentucky, February 7-8, ac- of good foods for economical

Lexington, Ky.-Would you and Lexington, Ky.-Mrs. Ada Car-The Wheelwright Woman's cording to Ray R. Ranta, chair-meals, according to Mrs. Martia your family like to learn about ter Thompson, a native of Berea Club held its February meeting man of U. K. Extension 4-H Owens, acting specialist in con- another country and, at the same and a home economics graduate programs. The sessions will be sumer education with the U. K. time, actually demonstrate the of Berea College, has been held in Room 232, U. K. Expert- Cooperative Extension Service. U. S. way of life to someone from named acting 4-H field agent in teacher at the Toler Creek the havings conducted ment Station Building, with a Pecans and apples lead the list that land? Then invite an IFYE Extension District IV, according he business session.

Mrs. Wilbur Jamerson reported 7 in the U. K. Student Center.

banquet scheduled for February of foods that will be plentiful to live in your home for a few to Ray R. Ranta, chairman of this month, she notes.

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Mrs. Ann Hall, Bypro, was

members concerning the need

course in tax collection and

distribution in the Kentucky schools. The club voted to sup-

port a resolution to this effect which may be introduced in the

At the conclusion of the busi-

ness meeting, a film entitled, "Turn the Wheels West," was

shown. Refreshments were served

by the hostesses, Mrs. Leon Por-

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Joe L. Oppenheimer, of Jacksonville, Florida, has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier and other relatives.



First Methodist Church 60 Arnold Avenue

Paul Stoneking, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship . 10:55 a.m. 3 Evening Worship, Jan. and Feb. Intermediate M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. ... 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 7:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome Consessessessessessesses

Men's Prayer Meeting,

Engagement Announced

Mrs. George Sizemore, of Lan-

Miss Fannin is a graduate of theatre which is almost com-Prestonsburg high school where pleted at Jenny Wiley State she was a member of the Na- Park. He outlined the plan of protional Honor Society. She is em- gramming to be followed in the ployed by the Prestonsburg Gen-summer of 1964 which will ineral hospital.

Prestonsburg high school and attended Eastern Kentucky State College. He is now completing his basic training in the U.S. Air

RETURN FROM VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene have returned from Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard.

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For Amphitheatre

Chalmer Frazier, president of cer, is announcing the engage- Jenny Wiley Drama, Inc., guestment of her granddaughter, Miss speaker at the February 6 meet-Janet Leigh Fannin, to Mr. Jeff ing of the Prestonsburg Woman's David Gunnell, son of Mr. and Club, gave a detailed and inter-Mrs. Richard Jake Gunnell, of esting history of the growth of the association and of the amphiclude a series of plays, folk Mr. Gunnell is a graduate of music, entertainers and hootenanthe club toward making the en- week-end. deavor a success.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Wallen road, Monday and Tuesday. and the co-hostesses were Mrs. A spring wedding is being plan- Woodrow Allen, Mrs. John Sutherland, Miss Alice Harris and nesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Dorothy Burke. Mrs. Hazel of the meeting.

Following the pledge to the West Virginia, where they visited flag, a devotional period led by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp. Mrs. H. E. Midkiff and the read-From there they went to Nar- ing of the minutes and the treasrows, Virginia, for a visit with urer's report, she announced the this week attending federal dren, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and ington, D. C., special consultant winners of the Christmas door court. decoration contest. First prize Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley and ond to Mrs. Clyde Burchett, and son, Tandy Bartley, are visiting Mrs. Harry Ranier received the was honored with a "house-

burg grade school,

March 21 at May Lodge.

held March 7 at Pikeville.

school girls and children. The fashions will be supplied by local merchants, Mrs. Adams also announced that the junior club is which is a preliminary to the for the past week. Miss Kentucky and Miss Amer-

The hostesses served refresh-D. Adams, Mrs. Clifford Bald- hospital this week for medical projects ridge, Mrs. Virgil Goble, Mrs. treatment following a two-Lillian Pelphrey, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. J. H. Kee- VISIT PARENTS non, Mrs. Lee Shannon, Mrs. E. Midkiff and Mrs. Zella Archer. day.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Burke HOMEMAKERS CLUB on March 5. The program topic ENTERTAINED will be "Eliteracy and School Bogart.

returned home Sunday from a gave the lesson, Everett Bradley and children

VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford visited her mother, Mrs. Arlie Adkins, at the Miners Memorial hospital in Pikeville, Monday.

HONORS HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Woodrow Branham, of VISITING HERE the Auxier road, entertained ruary 8, at 6 p.m., honoring Mr. Branham on his birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. Branham, Woodrow Cecil, Mr. and William Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Estill B. Branham, and Mike, Paul Ray Branham, Donald Branham, Gary Branham and Charles Wills. Following the dinner, the decand served with the dessert.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Rebecca proved. Dingus and Mrs. Gilva Spur-

Mrs. Osborne Attends Florists' Association

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osborn attended the annual convention of Kentucky Florists Association and Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in Lexington, February 8-9. The convention presented a trade fair and floral design school, featuring all the latest materials and designs of funeral arrangements, wedding designs, hospital arrangements and holiday decorations. At the close of the meeting a short business session was held. Mrs. Os born was elected secretary of the Kentucky Florists Associa-

USE TIMES WANT ADS!



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pruitt, of SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

and Mrs. Estill Howell, over the entertained to dinner last Sun- Store. Spring street wear, sports- attending to business in that week-end on the Auxier road. Paul Ray Branham and Larry Mrs. Ephraim Edwards, of ed by senior women, junior wo-Howell, students at Morehead Wayland, Mrs. Martha Ousley, men, and high school girls. Chil-State College visited their par- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, dren's apparel will also be nies. He enlisted the support of ents on the Auxier road over the of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Vir- modeled in the street-wear cate-

> Roscoe E. Branham, of Hazard, visited his parents on the Auxier

Verlin Decker went to the McDowell hospital last Wed-Accompanying him were Mr. Goble, president, was in charge and Mrs. Perry Grene and Mrs. Virgie Whittaker.

warming shower" last Friday IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL Mrs. Lee Shannon asked the evening at 7:30 p.m. at the support of the club in the P.-T.A. First Presbyterian Church by medical patient at St. Mary's current project to raise money the Mothers of Girl Scout hospital in Huntington several for a physical education program Troop No. 292. Mrs. Howard is days last week. She returned visit with Mrs. Joseph D. Harand building for the Prestons- leader of that troop. Because home, the first of this week. kins of inclement weather, her Mr. Ranier accompanied her Mrs. Joe Buchanan encouraged friends could not visit her at there. Her mother, Mrs. Reba RETURN FROM COLUMBUS members to enter the annual her new home recently com- Hale was with her during her Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Harringsewing contest. She announced pleted on Bull Creek. The stay there. Other members of ton have returned home from that the local club will sponsor church was arranged with her family visited her from Columbus, Ohio, where he rethe district contest to be held on fresh flowers. The refresh- time to time. ment table was centered with Mrs. Goble announced that the pink and white gladioli, D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS annual music contest will be flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Punch and John Graham Chapter, Daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Honey-Mrs. James Adams, of the crystal holders. Funch and ters of the American Revolu-Prestonsburg Junior Woman's cakes, nuts and mints were ters of the American Revolu-Club, announced that her club is sponsoring a style show of spring fashions, to be modeled miscelleneous items, was recipient of many gifts of linens, crystal, china and other by the club members, high miscellaneous items which can Arnold Avenue, February 11, be used in her new home.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Cliff Todd and daugh- by Mrs. H. L. Mayo. ter, Mia, of Louisville, have

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Garnett Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Branham and daughter, Lisa ceive her award, Layne, Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, Miss Lane, visited his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bal- DeRossett, conducted the de- Alice Harris was appointed to dridge and Miss Pat Baldridge votionals. Mrs. Violet Ward purchase the marker.

in Ashland. Karen Baldridge the topic forms to be used were elected to attend the concame home with them for a throughout the coming year. vention at the Phoenix hotel sey, Carlos Haywood. Visitors Miss Alice Harris as alternates. were Mrs. Reba Hale and Rebecca Haywood and Mrs. Barbara Watts.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. ternate. with a birthday dinner, Feb- Sterling, arrived, the latter part of the week, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. M. D. A. R. insignia and seal. White, and Mr. White,

SPEND DAY HERE

Route 1, Pikeville, spent last Sowards.

gie Whittaker, of Lancer.

DINNER HONORS

Mrs. W. J. Wills, of the Auxier Tickets may be purchased from road, entertained on February 16 any member of the Junior Woat her home with a turkey din- man's Club or by calling Mrs. ner, honoring her husband and John F. Brown, Jr., ticket chair daughter, Mrs. Curtis Church, man, at 886-2968. whose birthdays fell on the same date. Covers were laid for Mr. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey was in Church and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wills, of Water Joe Hobson is in Pikeville Gap, Mrs. Melvin Wells and chil-Mrs. Billie Warrix and two children. Both honorees were prewent to Mrs. Burl Spurlock; sec- HOUSEWARMING SHOWER sented many gifts. A decorated Naomi Powell, founder of the

Mrs, H. B. Ranier was a HERE FROM LEXINGTON

was recipient of many gifts of tion, was held with Mrs. Olga cutt, and Mrs. Honeycutt, at May Latta at her home on Elkhorn City last Sunday. at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. G. Stepp, BROWNING RITES the regent, presided. The rit- IN ASHLAND ualistic service was conducted

encouraged the senior club to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Nations. Mrs. Tom James gave Ashland last Friday. Mr. sponsor an entry in the contest Homes, on Highland Avenue her radio report which will be Browning had been ill for included in the state report. some time. He is survived by

> unable to give her essay, due to illness. She will appear on VACATIONING IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dudley the program later and will re-

Mary E. Powers, Mrs. Bill Pet- and Mrs. Woodrow Branham, ton, N. J., requested the chap- ida. Mrs. Victor Hale, Mrs. H. of the Auxier road last Sun- ter, by letter, to purchase a D.A.R. insignia grave marker for Mrs. Maude Leslie Seitz, her sister, to be placed at the grave at Emma, at the cost of Mrs. Arthur Haywood was Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Seitz was a Dropouts." discussed by Quentin hostess to the South Prestons- member of the Trenton (N. J.) burg Homemakers Club. Feb- Chapter of D. A. R., descendruary 17, at her home at Lan- ing from the Revolutionary cer. The president, Mrs. Grace service of John Graham. Miss

Delegates and alternates to short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Your Family Life Insurance." the state convention of the The club members filled out Kentucky Society, D. A. R. Refreshments were served to Lexington, March 23, 24, 25 Mesdames Grace DeRossett, Mrs. J. G. Stepp was named Ruth Hall, Zeda Watts, Ella delegate, Mrs. Claude P. Ste-Tankersley, Lillian Pelphrey, phens, Mrs. Everett H. Sow-Joyce Allen, Theckley Short, ards, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Rebecca Derossett, Ora Bus-Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark and

Representatives to the National Congress in Washingon, D. C., April 19-25 will be Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Jr., delegate, and Miss Maurine Mayo as al-

Mrs. H. L. Mayo read the meaning and origin of the

Mrs. James Goble read an interesting paper on "George Washington and His Intimate Mrs. Jenny Staton and Life." The March meeting will daughter, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, be at the home of Mrs. H. L. Mayo on South Lake Drive. Thursday here with Mrs. Joe Mrs. Ray Collins will present M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. the program on "Keeping America Green." The Marker fund netted \$2.50. Following orated birthday cake was cut RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL the benediction, Mrs. Latta Mrs. Clark Pelphrey has re- served a dessert to Mesdames turned to her home on the J. G. Stepp, James Goble, Tom Auxier road after two weeks' James, A. C. Harlowe, Everett Among the Huntington treatment at the Paintsville H. Sowards, H. L. Mayo, Winshoppers last Saturday, were hospital. Her condition is im- nie F. Johns, Sallye Ligon Clark, Miss Alice Harris.





Woman's Club Slates Style Show At Lodge; To Model New Fashions

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club will present its style show. "Silhouettes of Spring." Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m., at the May Lodge.

at the May Lodge.

Fashions will be shown from daughter, Mrs. Harry Short, and Ashland, visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker B. F. Casual, Leva's and Francis Mr. Short in Middlesboro while day at their home Mr. and wear, and formals will be model. area.

A dessert and coffee will be served prior to the fashion show.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Edith F. James had as her luncheon guests at the Wise Restaurant here last Thursday Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Washon the staff of the Area Redevel-Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard birthday cake centered the table. Handshoe Settlement in Knott

Mrs. Thomas Hobbs, of Lexington, arrived Monday for a

ceived medical treatment at a

The February meeting of VISIT AT ELKHORN CITY

hospital there.

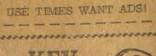
Browning, who died at Veter-Miss Alice Harris gave a de- an's hospital in Dayton, Ohio, pageant to be held May 16. She been houseguests of her par- tailed report on the United February 11, were held in The Society voted to give 5c his wife, Mrs. Venus Buckingper capita tax to the John Fox ham Browning, a son, John Bill Hubbard was admitted Library at Duncan Tavern, Buckingham Browning, of ments to Mr. Frazier, Mrs. J. to the Prestonsburg General and \$1 to the American Indian Frankfort, a brother and sister, Iley B. Browning and Miss Miss Anna Akers, "The Eleanor Browning, of Hender-Good Citizenship Girl," was son, Ky.

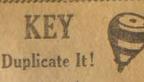
> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey left Monday to spend a two-Mrs. F. Robert Lee, of Tren- week vacation in Tampa, Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Shepherd and son Tim, spent several days recently visiting Mr. and concerned over Mrs. C. K. Daniels at Griffin, Georgia. En route they visited in Tennessee and North Carolina

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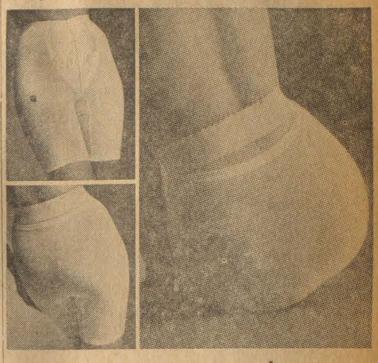
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This Bill Deserves Active Support

If you are interested in improvement of the judicial processes of quarterly courts, mark House Bill 209 on your calendar.

This legislation, introduced by one of Floyd county's representatives, Fred Gearheart, is, of real importance to every county in Kentucky. It provides that the county judge of each county appoint three jury commissioners in January of each year. Although The Times does not have a copy of the complete bill, we assume that these jury commissioners would perform for quarterly courts the same functions of jury commissioners for circuit courts: fill the jury drum with names of prospective jurors, these names to be drawn by the respective judges for service at specified court

This legislation is important because it provides a means of escape from selection of juries by bailiffs or other officers who, if interested in the outcome of one or more trials, can under the present system easily pack a jury.

The law might well apply to magistrate's courts where also are heard cases similar to those given trial in quarterly courts. This method of selecting juries will add to court expense, but the cost is justified if the resulting verdicts more nearly represent justice. The jury system employed in this country, at best, is possibly the weakest link in the enforcement "chain of command"; at its worst, when jury selection is left to the whim of one individual who may have an interest in the case at hand, it completely thwarts the ends of justice.

Do more than mark this bill on your calendar. Get busy, and write or telephone legislative leaders and members of the judicial committee in whose hands the early fate of the legislation lies. The Leg islature has a great spate of bills before it. This one merits enactment, but it very easily could die for want of attention.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(February 16, 1934)

Frank Derossett, 40, was killed and Clyde Goble, 35, suffered a broken leg when they were struck by an auto at Brandy Keg Saturday. Occupants of the auto, Coet Conley about 35, and Pete Chaffin, 40, were injured . . . Terms of some schools have been cut by the Floyd County Board of Education because of a lack of funds. The Board voted to seek a \$10,600 loan from the Public Works Administration to finance construction of an addition to the Betsy Layne school building ... Rewards totalling \$600 have been posted by Jailer B. L. Sturgill for the arrest of Harrison Frazier and Lonnie Robinson, who escaped the county fail, Sunday . The new law firm of Bond & Bond-Bond and his brother, J. D. Bond-nas opened its office in the Odd Fellows building here ... Wesley Pritchard, 13, of Garrett, is the new Floyd county schoolboy spelling champion. Madge Boyd, 12, of Prestonsburg, was runner-up . . . There died; S. W. McGuire, 83, prominent Johns Creek landowner, at his home Wednesday: Troy Prater, 35, last week at his home on Brush Creek, near Hippo; Mrs. Elvira Salvers. 87. Saturday at Lackey; the 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arnett, Friday at Cliff.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 17, 1944)

Town Hall, chairman of the county's fourth War Loan drive, announced this week that Floyd county had sur passed its \$725,000 War Bond quota by \$25,000. Norris, 14, one of eight passengers in a car which was hit Sunday by a train at Midas, was fatally injured. The other seven escaped with minor hurts . . . C. R. Halstead, of Martin, opened a shoe shop today (Thursday) near the bus station . . . Andrew J. Workman, 39, motorman in a Wayland mine, was killed last Thursday night when dragged more than 600 feet beneath the wheels of his motor . . Curtis Lee Sizemore, 23, son of Russell Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, is reported killed in the southwest Pacific theatre of war. Mrs. California Harris Branham, last Kentucky woman whose grandfather was a veteran of the Revolutionary War, died February 10 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the age of 94. She was a native of this county . . . Married: Sgt. William R. Callihan, of Prestonsburg, and Lt. Shirley Benton, Army nurse, Enid Station hospital, Enid, Oklahoma, December 25; Miss Louise Ferguson, of Wheelwright, and Seaman 1/C Orville Scutchfield, of West Prestonsburg, December 7 at Wheelwright . . . There died: John Barney, 77, former Floyd coal operator. Saturday at an Erie, Pennsylvania, hospital; Britton Tackett, 58, West Garrett miner, found dead Monday and believed frozen to death; E. L. (Tuey) Cline, 60, Saturday, at his home on Johns Creek; Mrs. Emma J. King, 49, last Thursday at Garrett.

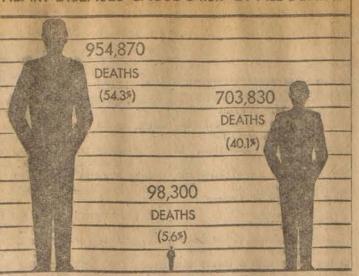
Ten Years Ago

(February 18, 1954)

The U. S. Public Health Service has given final approval of the old Prestonsburg General hospital building at West Prestonsburg as the center from which it will do an area-wide survey of intestinal-borne diseases . . . Floyd county apparently is getting into strawberry production, it was said Monday after 20 farmers agreed to grow 11 acres of berries... County Judge Henry Stimbo this week named County Superintendent V. O. Turner, Lon C. Hill and the Rev. Orville Pearson to a permanent Floyd County Library Development Board to direct the operation of a Bookmobile in the county ... Fred R. Cottrell this week purchased from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb the stock and fixtures of the I. Richmond Company here ... Smith F. Bradley, of Prestonsburg, will appear tonight (Thursday) on the television show, "This Is Your Life," the central figure of which will be his sister, famed Army nurse Lt. Col. Ruby Bradley . . . Married. Miss Dora Elizabeth Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Virgil Ludeke, Salina. Ohio, here February 14 . . . There died: Mrs. Martha Jane Clarke, 87, Sunday at the home of a daughter on the Auxier road; Mrs. Betty McGuire Ward, 29, formerly of this county, Friday at Roanoke, Virginia; Patrick Hayes, 82, native of Langley, February 7 at Wheelersburg, Ohio.

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HEART DISEASES CAUSE 54.3% OF ALL DEATHS



DISEASES OF HEART AND CIRCULATION

ACCIDENTS SOURCE: LATEST AVAILABLE FIGURES (1962)

ALL OTHER DISEASES FROM NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS AND CAUSES

DISEASES OF THE HEART AND CIRCULATION were responsible for 954,870 U.S. deaths in 1962, or more than half of the total from all causes. This points up the magnitude of the heart problem and the need for research, education and community heart programs supported by the Heart Fund, which reaches its highpoint and climax on the week-end of Heart Sunday, February 23. More than 1,750,000 Heart Sunday volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund

"Big Brad," of Magoffin, Wins Entry into Folk Music Field

esides in Servia, Indiana, made "The Big Pond." his entry in the field of country- "Big Brad," who can be seen Radio Station WLSI, Pikeville, the Grand Ole Opry

as "Big Brad" on the Metropolis March.

Glessner Bradley, son of Mr. label with the Four Star Boys and Mrs. Sam Bradely, Fred-His latest hit for Metropolis is ville, Magoffin county, who now "It Won't Last," backed with

western music by winning his every week on WTAF-TV, Marfirst contest on the steps of the ion, Indiana, has performed on Salversville high school by play- many show dates with outstanding the fiddle. He played over ing stars from Chicago and from

'Big Brad' and the Four Star He began recording as "Big Boys will be in Nashville, Ten-Cherokee Toad" but now records nessee, during the month of

Additional Fed Grant Betsy Layne Chapter Awarded Martin County Of Youth Group Plans For Tuberculesis Study FFA Week Observance

The Betsy Layne Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will join FFA members throughout he United States in observing National FFA Week, February 5-22, according to Avery Lee Harmon, president of the local

Challenging." Other chapter officers are Jimmie Dillion, vice-president; Denver Lewis, secretaray; Dale Sturgill, treasurer; James Dale, reporter; and Von Watson, senti-

local FFA members earned \$4,250 last year from their supervised one of the most comprehensive might strike. farming programs, Major enter- studies of disease in a United You may obtain a free pamprises in these programs are States rural area. The United phlet called "FACTS ABOUT caef cattle, hogs, poultry, straw- States Public Health Service re- STROKES" by writing to the

Chapter members who have received recognition during the past year either in supervised what type of disease casefinding, Dillon, son of James Dillion, veillance methods can be sucof Ivel, and Avery Lee Harmon, cessfully applied to a rural Ap- Scheduled in Perry; son of Hydrac Harmon, Stanville, palachian county.

The National Tuberculosis As sociation has awarded \$15,000 for Martin county tuberculosis study, Thomas P. Summers, executive director of the state association, announced this week.

The sum will be used primarweek is "Agriculture-Dynamic L. Furcolow, who will soon be-

perries, vegetables and corn. cently approved an \$36,286-a-year Kentucky Heart Association, 311

100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

There is no military news of of the war.

opposition to the policy of the Wickliffe and Prentice and "this is primarily a community Administration than they have thousands of substantial, "con-project," Clendenen stated, and Lincoln as enunciated in his in- ever would return. augural address and of the ex-pressly declared purposes of the of Union men, during the week party as announced first in the adopted a resolution denouncing Chicago platform upon which Mr. such enlistments and calling upon Lincoln was nominated and then President Lincoln to remove from thank you from the bottom of

any moment from any quarter." The part of the President's in-the Lexington Observer and Re-augural address to which the ed-jointly with the Presbyterian porter observed (and reported) itor was referring in particular Child Welfare Agency at Buck-100 years ago this week. The was that in which Mr. Lincoln horn, in Perry county, and the lack of news of battles and cam- had said that he had no inten- Perry County Boards of Educapaigns did not pose a problem tion of interfering with the in- tion and Health. for Editor D. C. (Mike) Wick- stitution of slavery in the states | The agency is providing a buildliffe, though, for the Kentucky in which it existed, that he ing to conduct the day care prolegislature was in session and it thought he had no power to do gram in, and food for hot lunches was a presidential election year. so, and even if he had the power and breakfast for the children The Lexington publisher, whose he had no inclination to follow who have not eaten before arrivvoice in 1861 had been among such a course. Wickliffe and ing.
the most influential ones pro- George D. Prentice, Unionist edclaiming the necessity and the itor of the Louisville Journal, to and from school in buses prowisdom of keeping Kentucky in had joined in advising Kentucky vided by the Board of Education the Union, was becoming more slaveholders that their property and will receive physical exam and more disenchanted with the would be safer if the Common-inations from a Board of Health Lincoln Administration.

"The truth is." said a Wick- it would if Kentuckians permitted liffe editorial printed during the their sentimental attachment to Welfare Department, is putting week under review, "the people the South to lead to secession up funds to set up, organize and the second to see up, organize and staff the day care center, but of Kentucky are more united in and joining the Confederacy.

ever been heretofore upon any servative" citizens who had any such future projects would political issue. They find that agreed with them had been dis- depend on community participaunder the sacred name of 'Union' mayed by the President's sign- tion. the party in power are playing ing the Emancipation Proclamasuch fantastic tricks as will end tion. Still, it applied only in the CARD OF THANKS in the total subversion of the seceded states (where it could government as it was originally not be enforced), and technically ful friends: created and designed to be, and slavery remained legal in Kenthey are at length awakened to tucky. Lately, however, the to express to all of you the the fact that they have been Union Army had been permitting wonderful feeling of security, grossly deceived and betrayed by Kentucky slaves to enlist, which even in our pain and sorrow, those in whom they put their amounted to freeing them; it that we can count among our trust. They look in vain for the took them away from their friends so many people who fulfilment of the pledges of Mr. masters, who had no idea they have cared so much. We have

in the resolution adopted by a he state all Union Army camps our hearts for each service. unanimous vote of the Congress for Negro soldiers, whether slaves as to the purposes and objects or free men.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

Stroke Victims Warned | Christian Education Of Future Complication By Heart Association

What does a doctor mean when The preparatory period for the

lose consciousness.

her to a chair. Although she re- and for student centers on seven gained her speech in a few min- additional campuses. utes and said she was all right. The entire amount is to be used their family doctor. The doctor if raised will result in 23 new found she had suffered a "little buildings, renovation and addi-

little, occur when the blood sup- tions. Altogether 14 schools and ply to a part of the brain is cut colleges will be affected. off, thus cutting off oxygen and The CEA campaign was tire side of the body, the little tended by some 20,000 young peostroke is by far the more fre- ple and adults. Other rallies have quent, according to the Kentucky been held throughout the state Heart Association.

ening of one side of the face or an arm or leg. Or there may be Aged Weeksbury Man temporary loss or blurring of vision, difficulty or slurring of Funeral Held Saturday

strokes usually pass quickly.
many people ignore them. This is a dangerous thing to do. The a warning that should not go un-heeded. Why? Because prompt medical attention may head off medical attention may head off more serious stroke.

ns be followed closely.

light that they are not even noticed. That's one of two good reasons for having a regular medical checkup. Often the doctor's questions may bring to light certain information that suggests a little stroke may have occurred.

organization. The theme for the ily to pay the salary of Dr. M. having a regular physical exam ination is this, the Heart Associacome director of the project. Dr. tion points out: It enables your Furcolow, nationally known tu-doctor to discover and control berculosis authority, is now with any condition-such as high blood the Kansas Public Health Depart- pressure or overweight — that nent.

This sum is in addition to a might affect your health.

In summary, regular physical

much larger grant already made examinations can prevent some by the U.S. Department of diseases-maintaining good gen-Chapter records show that Health, Education and Welfare. eral health improves your fighting The project is expected to be chances against any disease that

Speed Building, Louisville, Ken-

State Provides Funds

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.)-A pilot project in day care for 20 deprived pre-school age children in Perry county is scheduled to begin March 2, State Child Welfare Commissioner Richard J. Clendenen has announced.

Aimed at providing a threepronged "health-education-social" program, the project is designed for children whose parents cannot afford to send them to private day-care centers;

To our very dear and faith-

Words are quite inadequate felt in our hearts your compassion and your loyalty throughout these months which have been so sad for us. To each of you we wish to say each prayer, and each thought i nour behalf. May God bless you as you have been a blessing to us.

The PAUL JOHNSON FAMILY

Campaign of Baptists Enters First Phase

he says that someone has suf- Christian Education Advance fered a "little stroke?" Here is campaign of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has been com-An active housewife, several pleted, and the simultaneous eftimes a grandmother, was doing fort of the 2,200 local churches her ironing one evening. Sud- began last Sunday, it was andenly her whole arm went numb nounced by Joseph E. Stopher. and she dropped the iron. She general co-chairman. He said felt weak but did not faint or that from 10,000 to 15,000 volunteers throughout the state were Her husband heard the iron expected to serve as solicitors forces hit the floor and rushed in to in the convention-wide effort to see what was the matter. His raise \$9,056,000 for the Baptist wife could not speak. He helped schools and colleges in Kentucky

her husband insisted on calling for buildings and equipment, and tions to 13 others with expanded Basically, all strokes, big or campus acreage for two institu-

other necessary elements. While launched last November with a big stroke can paralyze an en- gigantic rally in Lexington atattended by some 5,000 people. The symptoms of a little stroke Each church has been asked to are usually minor and may last work toward a proportionate goal, only a few seconds or up to a and the volunteer solicitors will few days. They vary widely, and ask for four-year pledges from may include numbness or weak- individual donors in the churches.

Elli Johnson, 92, of Weeksbury Because the symptoms of little died Wednesday of last week at

Heart Association advises you Johnson, His wife, Viney Johnson, to see your doctor at once. More preceded him in death, Surviving, often than not, a little stroke is besides his son, Ned Johnson, Ned Johnson, Markin Fall.

more serious stroke.

The doctor may prescribe cerducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from ain medicines. He may suggest the home of his son, ministers you change your living habits re- of the Regular Bapitst Church of rding diet, rest and activity. ficiating, Burial was made in the important that his instruc- family cemetery at Weeksbury ons be followed closely.

Sometimes little strokes are so under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

College Plans Drama On Life of Minister

Seven Pikeville College faculty members and a local trustee will present on March 2 a drama ased on the life of Deitrich Bonoeffer, a German minister excuted by the Nazis in 1945.

To be directed by Mrs. Howard Hoover, "The Cup of Trembling will depict outstanding episodes in the life of a man who sought to continue the teachings of Christ in the face of overwhelming

the character based on the speak in the forenoon. real one. Other roles will be en- Dr. Mike Duff, public affairs

Dean of Men Howard Hoover.

Regional Council Plans Meeting At Frenchburg; Dr. Klicka To Speak

The Council of the Southern ountains regional meeting will held March 7 at the Presbyerian Church at Frenchburg, it announced. William R. Miller president of the Kentucky Re onal Group, will preside, Rev Henn Stephens, director of the ernchburg Presbyterian Center, vill give the address of welcome Dr. Carl R. Klicka, executive

The Rev. Phillip Bembower, director of the Appalachian Reastor of the Pikeville Presbyter- gionaal Hospitals, Inc., will adin Church and a trustee of the dress the meeting in the afterollege, will enact the leading noon, Mace Crandall, director of ole of Erich Friedhoffer, who publications for the Council, wi

acted by William Smith, Miss specialist of the Eastern Ken-Stella Elkins, Dr. Wray Miller, tucky Resource Development Mrs. Christine Goodman, Charles project, of Quicksand, and Milton Pinkerton, Dr. Robert Hacke and Ogle, community developmen counselor of the Council, will dis-Played with a minimum of cuss trends in Eastern Kentucky.

ops, the staging will demand Youth group discussion will be ntricate lighting effects, which led by John Combs, president of vill be under the direction of the Kentucky Youth Group of the Council.



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Commenting on the spread of bootlegging and the need to meet row. 2-6-64-4t-pd. such a challenge, Judge Conley mits a borrower to have a year Berea College, is doing her first said, "If this special grand jury of grace after he leaves college. practice teaching assignment at ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK, doesn't slow it down, I personwelding and plumbing on even- ally will ask Governor Edward he may begin repaying his loan oratory elementary school. Pine and week-ends. See or Breathitt and Commissioner of at 10 per cent plus the three per Mountain Settlement School, Harcall Wallace Julian Scalf, 336-Public Safety Glenn Lovern to cent interest.

3594. 2-20-4t give us enough men so that two Since its i can be stationed near the door beginning of the spring semester included in the assignment. ATTENTION MEN — Serve con- of every known bootlegger. We'll in 1959, National Defense Loans Miss Howell will be eligible for

per week and up. See or write have some friends who are in college has contributed one-ninth ing the current semester and the whiskey business. My advice of the total amount. In 1959, 54 upon the receipt of her A.B. deto them is-get out now."

persons from whom the special 1964, 550 received grants. STEADY LEADS-If you've done grand jury will be formed follow: Vanie Rowe, Garrett; Hibbert CARD OF THANKS one who has, you know that Meade, Hi Hat; Frank Branham, We wish to take this means to grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 3. She is of the problem in selling Allen; George R. Kidd, Honaker; express our most sincere thanks the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is "PROSPECTING." Our sys- Darwin Skeans, Martin; Mason to our many friends who were Johnny Howell, of Price. tem eliminates this problem en. Moore, Allen; Jimmy Hopson, so thoughtful and considerate tirely. We provide 5 to 7 "DEF. Auxier; Elinor Herald, Lancer; during the illness and passing of INITE" appointments each and Zella Green, West Prestonsburg; our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Harlin Sexton, Hueysville; Fred Flanery. We feel especially grate- Victim In Michigan Coburn, Hippo; Sid Case, Hon- ful for the wonderful floral offer-RICH QUICK" deal, but earn- aker: Elmer Slone, Hueysville; ings and for the food, the many ings from \$125 to \$200 weekly Frank Stephens. Pyramid; Mrs. consoling words and deeds of her for an honest week's work. If Johnny Ellis, Prestonsburg; Es- many friends. We will always be till Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; thankful for the very consoling

Box 5637, Louisville 5, Kentuc- lars last year-some borrowed- wish to say a special thank you, Oakley Caudill. Surviving chil-2-13-3t and spent \$9.7 billion, federal fig- for its very courteous and effic- dren are James Edward, Larry ures indicate.

New York - Regular dividend 2-13-3t-pd rates were increased by 183 companies in January, compared with IN HOSPITAL ALTERING DONE. Call Mrs. 159 in December and 136 in Jan- Worth, young son of Mr. and Funeral arrangements were in 1-23-6t Corporation reported.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

John B. Lewis vs. Dime Stratton, et al: Harold J. Stumbo, apartments. See MRS. HAR- Hamilton; Barkley J. Sturgill, VEY PATTON, Prestons- atty. Edith Hansford vs. Orville Hansford; Harold J. Stumbo, 2-13-4t. atty. Elworth W. Crum vs. Charles Keith Crum, et al: FOR SALE OR LEASE-Bar- Marshall Davidson, aity. Willie ber shop building and Hall vs. W. W. Cooley; J. B. equipment. Also house and Clarke, atty. J. B. Clarke vs. lot, a bargain; and store- Madge Turner; J. B. Clarke, room and fixtures for rent, atty. Parker Brown vs. Pipe Line suitable for any small busi- Maintenance & Construction Co.: ness FRANK PRICE, Phone J. B. Clarke, atty. Herbert M. Anderson vs. Cora Anderson; W. 2-13-3t. W. Burchett, atty. Ruben Reed vs. Betty L. Lafferty: Barkley J. Sturgill, atty.

Francis Ervin Johnson. Hager Hill, and Geraldine Oaks, FOR SALE — Registered Angus FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms with ized here February 14 by the bath, 2 porches, fenced yard. Rev. W. D. Jaggers. Elbert S. In Garrett. Will sell cheap. Collins, 67, and Lillie Manns, 59. MRS, MAUDE GEORGE, both of Wayland, Sterling Daniels, 25, and Marie Poston, 17, both of Minnie.

feet, Mayo Addition, Prestons- Mare-Cr. Mine Openings STRAWBERRIES

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has ordered its mine mouths on Mare Creek closed to the public. Several openings used years ing Machine—Equipped to darn, ago by the Pike-Floyd Coal Comembroider, buttonholes and pany, grantor to the steel and these questions for yourself: Do fancy designs. Sews like new. coal firm, were sealed last week

allowance. Full price, \$33.86, or entered by the public and early reasonably level and not too wet? The mine openings were being in the winter a considerable operation in the mining and sale of domestic coal was conducted. full size, full power, king size The company ordered the mines sealed in the interest of safety,

it Enable Many To Study;

If the sniffles and aches are STILL WITH YOU, your 69c back at any drug store. Take two BQ

And another \$119,000 has been allocated to 550 students in residence at Eastern this spring se-

able later in the semester.

Congress until mid-December. At U.S.A. entertained us. this time \$90 million was approp- Mostly, we had discussion FOR SALE-Nine-piece din- FOR RENT-Small Furnished riated, with an additional \$31.2 groups and discussed food and

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DEAN MARTIN, McDowell, per cent, begins after the bor-2-20-2t-pd rower ceases to be a full-time student. If the borrower enters on house. Good pay. If anyone begin to accrue for the period has knowledge of someone of actual military service up to wanting to work please advise a maximum of three years, and HENRY HOWARD, Prestons- the loans of borrowers who teach 2-20-1t will be reduced by one-tenth for each year of teaching for a max- Miss Howell Teaching imum of five years. This means that those who teach for five At Berea Elementary years will have to repay only one-half of the amount they bor-

sumers with Rawleigh Pro- at least have an eye on their at Eastern have amounted to a Provisional Elementary Teach-\$319,780. For each loan granted ers' Certificate upon the comple-"I know," Conley added, "I by the federal government, the tion of her student teaching dur students were recipients of the gree in June, Carl G. Ford, di-Names and addresses of the 17 loans; in the spring semester of rector of elementary teacher ed-

message of Brother John Paul Billiter, and the assistance of Brother Doc Hutchinson. To the personal and confidential inter- Washington-State highway de- Hall Brothers Funeral Home, and Mrs. Jesse Caudill, of Garview: Sales Manager, P. O. partments received 10 billion dol. to their very efficient staff, we rett. and the husband of Naomi ient service. Again, a very spec-ial thank you ial, thank you.

THE FLANERY FAMILY

Chester Hale. Phone 886-6451 uary of 1963, Standard & Poor's Mrs. Sol McGuire, is a patient complete Wednesday, it was said at the Paintsville hospital.



FLOYD COUNTY

ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR

To place orders for strawberry

The Johnson - Floyd - Magoffin

ruary 13, at the Paintsville Coun-

try Club. Following luncheon,

President, Mrs. A. B. Carter,

Paintsville: vice-president. Mrs.

Prestonsburg: treasurer, Mrs.

Fraim, Paintsville; publicity

chairman, Mrs. Lon C. Hall,

Those attending this reactiva-

tion meeting were: Mrs. L. M.

Hall, Salversville; Mrs. George

P. Archer, Mrs. J. D. Adams,

and Mrs. James A. Holbrook, all

the coming year:

Paintsville

EXTENSION STAFF

FRANCES HOWLAND

February 21, 1964, there will plants contact Paul Martin at be a performance-tested bull sale The First National Bank, Presheld at the University of Ken-tonsburg, Ky. Thirty-four Angus, Hereford, POULTRY INDUSTRY Polled Hereford and shorthorn MEETING bulls will be sold.

signed by beef producers from held at Quicksand. The meeting on the program. Kentucky. The University has had will start at 9:30 a.m. With rethem on feed for 112 days and newed interest in poultry projfigures on average daily gains ects taking place in Floyd and and weight per day age are available on each bull being sold.

The sole will

The sale will start at 1 p.m. Subjects to be discussed inand there will be a beef bar-b-g lunch served at noon is the poultry's future, sanita-

The sale is sponsored by the Kentucky Cattlemen's Associa- housing and financing. Any one tion in cooperation with the University of Kentucky.

Orders for strawberry plants Tri-County Group are being placed at a slow pace. Why? There are probably sev- In Reactivation Meet eral answers, but I am sure it is not because all farmers are Medical Auxiliary held a reactimaking so much money. Answer wation meeting at 2 p.m., Febmoney, especially in May and these officers were elected for June? Do you have suitable land, Do you or your family have time that you are not using profitably? If you can answer "yes" M. M. Hall, Paintsville; recordto these questions, talk to some- ing secretary, Mrs. J. D. Adams, one that has raised strawberries. or come by the office. You should Lloyd M. Hall, Salyersville; corconsider setting strawberries this responding secretary, Mrs. Jerry

Youth Power Delegate Tells of Meeting

More than 500 Eastern Kentuc- By MAE RITA GAYHEART

On January 31 and Feb- of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Jerry dents have used National Defense ruary 1, I represented Floyd Fraim, Mrs. John Turner and Lexington. I was selected upon W. Cassidy and Mrs. Gus Hodges, the basis of my 4-H work. The of Pikeville. theme for this conference was, The next meeting will be held "Food Comes First." March 12. "Food Comes First."

An additional \$35,000 is needed There were 109 delegates in to satisfy total requests, which all. They were Boy Scouts, amounted to \$154,000, according Girl Scouts, F.F.A. and F.H.A. to Miss Lois Colley, director of groups. Some of our main student fluancial aid and admin- speakers were Bernie Vonderistrator of the loan program, hide, editor of The Kentucky These funds may be made avail- Farmer; Nell Owen, Miss Kentucky of 1963; Early Perry, Loans were kept to a minimum the writer for young people in this year, she explained, since the Kentucky Farmer. The appropriations weren't passed by second-rated magician in the

ing room suite; round table, six chairs, buffet with miring. Single gentleman preferred. The average loan for the fall I enjoyed this conference tremendously, not only because it was an all-expensepaid trip but because I really learned some valuable infor-

> mation about nutrition. Leaders of the conference urged us to come back to our communities and make ourselves available to any civic groups or other organizations which might be interested in learning more about the activities of this conference. Any interested group may contact me at Eastern, Ky., or call Maytown high school.

Berea, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.) Miss Dorothy Howell, a senior The repayment schedule per- elementary education major at lan county and Roundstone Since its inauguration at the school, Rockcastle county, are

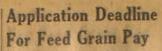
ucation at Berea, said. Miss Howell's practice teaching will involve experience in instructing

Estill Caudill, 42,

Estill Caudill, 42, formerly of Garrett, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at Garden City, Michigan, of a heart attack. He was an employee of General Motors.

Mr. Caudill was a son of Mr. Angeles, California, and Edward Caudill, Detroit, Michigan, sur-

by relatives.



Deadline for feed grain applications is March 27, it was an- Bentley, 23, whose wife, Lois, was named president-elect of the nounced this week by Elder lives at Minnie, Kentucky, was American Bar Association. Goble, office manager of the Ag- assigned to the 1st Armored Diricultural Stabilization Conserva- vision at Fort Hood, Texas, late Lexington, Ky.-Alfalfa variety tion committee.

crease farm income and to in- and received basic training at age is about 2.5 tons per acre: crease cropland acreage devoted Fort Knox, Kentucky, He has to conservation use.

gram has been very successful," ley, Wayland, he was graduated a mine and three border officers Goble said. "Last year more from Wayland high school in were seriously injured yesterday than 45,000 Kentucky farmers 1959 and was employed by Ford while inspecting the Israeli-Syrsigned up to participate and the Motor Company, Cleveland, O., ian border, an Israeli military producers on these farms earned before entering the Army. \$17 million or an average of \$375 per farm."

Farmers are urged to visit the On February 25, a district These bulls have been con- poultry industry meeting will be ASC office for full information

Floyd County Times, Feb. 20, 1964 - Sec. 1, Page 5 WITH ARMORED DIVISION

Fort Hood, Texas-SP/4 Bruce Memphis. Tennessee, yesterday in January.

Chicago-Edward W. Kulm, 58,

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tests at the University of Ken-The feed grain program has Specialist Bentley, a cannoneer tucky for a period of three years been in operation three years and in Battery C. 3rd Battalion of show that consistent yields of was designed to decrease feed the division's 19th Artillery, en- five tons or higher are possible grain production, stabilize and in tered the Army in May, 1962, in Kentucky. The present aver-

served in the Far East. The son Tel Aviv, Israel - An Israeh "We feel the feed grain pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bent- armored car was blown up by

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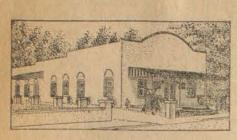
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(Continued from Page 1) bituminous coal industry which accounts for 65.8 per cent of all

> 2. One of Floyd county's top fellows who had no overweening natural resources is timber. The affection for Latin were in county has 191,000 acres of forestland, or 74 per cent of its total acreage. Principal tree fascinating study. In Melbourne, types are oak, hickory, beech, Florida, for instance, a high pine and yellow poplar.

3. As part of its effort to attract new industry the Prestonsburg Industrial Board has information on many sites available

ity Development Council is working for civic improvements. The city has an active planning and zoning commission, Projects and A glance at the bottom of the A. H. Jopp, division commer- reports completed include a base cial supervisor, Kentucky Power map, land-use map, exisitng land-Company, Pikeville, is slated as use analysis, zoning ordinances, peaker at the Kentucky West subdivision regulations, a major Virginia Gas Company Foreman's street plan, housing condition sur-Club at Pikeville. February 28. vey, future land-use plan, a com- from that one and continued the The program will be called "Plan munity facilities report and a public improvement program.

5. Completion of a new sewer-The meeting will be held at age system, financed by a \$1.2 the Pinson hotel coffee shop at million federal grant, is scheduled for this spring. The new Jopp is a native of New York system will include a disposal and a graduate of Cornell University where he was awarded a

6. The Kentucky Power Company, which supplies Prestonsburg with electric power, has recently completed a 265,000 kilowatt power plant on the Big Sandy River below Louisa.

degree in electrical engineering.

During the war he was associated

with the Manhattan Project which

developed and exploded the first

atomic bomb. He is a member

of the Kentucky Society of Pro-

Society of Professional Engineers

and of the Big Sandy Chapter of

that organization. He is an elder

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of the Presbyterian Church.

false and untrue."

ervisors.

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7. An extension of the Moun-Engineers, American tain Parkway, a modern fourlane toll road that runs from Winchester to Campton, will serve Prestonsburg. The city is served by U. S. Routes 23 and 460 and Kentucky Routes 404, 1107 and

Airport, located five miles north made and known by him to be of Prestonsburg, was recently completed and has 3,800 feet of The Jack Jones referred to in runway for accomodating light the memorandum is Taff's sub- aircraft. Commercial airlines ser- for it. ordinate. Clarke, Merritt, Den-vice is available at Huntington, ney and Barnett are Floyd coun- West Virginia.

ty soil conservation district supdaily freight service by the balance of sulfa and goose Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. The city is served by one common carrier trucking line and two bus iod the last ten minutes of his

10. New facilities and the merging of the present eight high schools into four are planned for the Floyd county school system. Recent school improvements at Prestonsburg include a \$45,000 addition to the high school. Construction of a new \$350,000 elementary school was completed recently in Floyd county.

11. A \$882,000 building on a 33acre campus is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964 for the Prestonsburg Community College, a branch of the University of Kentucky. The building will be able to accommodate 300 full-time and 200 part-time

pital with modern surgical facilities, 50 beds and 10 bassinets. Two hospitals at Martin, 15 miles from Prestonsburg, and the Appalachian Regional hospital at McDowell complete these facil

Department, which has a staff of 16 persons, is located in Prestons burg and has a health program including communicable diseas control, laboratory services and public health activities.

14. A new county courthouse costing \$552,000 is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1964 at Prestonsburg

15. A federal grant of \$120,000 has been approved for construction of a county library building in Prestonsburg which is to be completed this year.

16. Urban renewal projects include 15 substandard houses demolished. Twelve new residences costing \$180,000 and 40 low-rent housing units have been

17. Community improvements planned include development of two, well-lighted parking areas and street lights. Development of land adjacent to the airport as a historical museum of pioneer life is planned.

18. There are seven motels in the Prestonsburg area including the modern 36-unit lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park.

19. Recreational facilities available include two movie theaters, two bowling alleys, football and baseball fields and a playground An amphitheatre is planned at Jenny Wiley State Park. A swimming pool is located at David, nine miles from Prestons

20. Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg has facilities for swimming, camping, horse back riding, golf and fishing. The Breaks Interstate Park and Natural Bridge State Park are with in driving distance of Prestons burg.

The brochure will be used by the Prestonsburg Community Development Council and by the location firms and many manuacturing companies with plantocation departments.

is the Central Business Project, HOW SCHOLARLY! embracing a strip of land ap-Winston Churchill proximately 72 feet in width from types of industrial employment lesser lights were born a gen-First avenue to SE HTARDOILD eration or so too soon, If these First Avenue to Arnold Avenue. Buildings which would be razed include the old Wheeler home and school today - let's say, some the Mary D. Allen residence. schools-they would find it a It is held possible that, if the sale of bonds is effected without ing.

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were reading a story about a Roman boy named Marcellus. Then, all of a sudden, they come to the point where this of \$265,000. Marcellus was in Rome on a "picus nicus." The words threw the father, and he was needing help as much as the daughter. (Continued from Page 1) page helped. A footnote there

"Pieus nicus, a word made up just for you, meaning picnic.' lesson. And a few lines farther down he and daughter found Marcellus on his "picus nicus" drink

school principal was helping his

daughter with her Latin, They

ing a "coccam-colam." This time he knew where to look, and, sure enough, there in the footnotes was this enlightening statement:

"Coccam-colam, word for Coca-Cola.'

Which confirms my translation-all Gaul is divided between two parties.

After having indited the above a glance around the desk uncovers this one:

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> NOTICE IN A LOAN OFFICE WINDOW: "For the man who has everything and hasn't paid

There goes another sneeze. Be-9. Prestonsburg is provided with lieve I'm suffering from an imgrease. If Kildare would only con duct a question-and-answer per-

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FFA Chapter Here Plans Observance;

the United States in observing Naaccording to Joe Ed Ousley, president of the local organization. The theme for the week is "Agriculture-Dynamic . . . Challeng-

undue delay, the two urban recitywide scale by virtue of a porter; and Bill Haywood, senti-\$486,000 federal grant and a loan nel. Lloyd Wells is the chapter

> Major enterprises in the local FFA programs are strawberries, truck crops, corn and hogs.

Just as vocational agriculture ment of Economic Security of training assists students to befice; James L. Reed, counselor come established in farming or of Department of Economic Se- go into related occupations, the curity, and Charles Hill, chief of FFA provides opportunities for the farm placement service of young men to develop qualities of leadership and citizenship.

A new meeting to consider the | Chapter members who have reprogram will be held at the of- ceived recognition during the past fice of the county agent here year either in supervised farm-Wednesday of next week. It will ing or the FFA are Ballard consist of representatives of all Slone, Verldon Thornsbury and agricultural agencies in the area. Joe Ed Ousley

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The Prestonsburg Chapter of nated as the official sponsoring Future Farmers of America will agency for the overall program oin FFA members throughout any responsible civic club of other organization may sugges tional FFA Week, February 15-22, programs for requisition. Required of the organization will be the ability to furnish supervisory personnel.

"We are going to initiate projects as fast as possible," Stur-Other chapter officers are Jack gill said, "The projects will be newal projects could be under Hall, vice-president: Ballard developed with the intent of way this year at the same time Slone, secretary; Gary Frasure, spreading the work to all areas street paving is being done on a treasurer; Bobby Castle, re- and the desire to do the most good possible.'

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crum and Billy Raymond, of St. Charles, Missouri, spent the weekend here with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraley and Rodella, of Zionsville, Indiana. spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Lexington, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ

Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reffitt spent a two-week vacation touring Florida and other south-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopson of Paintsville, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler Johnnie, Linda and Greta were visiting relatives in Julian, West Virginia last week.

Mrs. Raymond Hopson spent last week in Lexington to be near her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin Lee May, who underwent major surgery at the Central Bapist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent spent a few days recently with their son, Bill, at Presbyterian College in Chinton, South Carolina, where he is a student

Applications are now being aceach family about two weeks.



in a double-ring ceremony by and fell into a full chapel train. Miss Sarah Louise Clark, daugh- Her veil was a handmade mancepted from those Kentucky fam- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wil- tilla, imported from Belgium, ilies who would like to host the liam Clark, of Wheelwright, Ken- woven of pure silk French il-IFYE exchangees who visit Ken- tucky, and Darrell Boul Pulliam, lusion, bordered with a band of firms on Sunday mornings from tucky this spring and summer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. brussels lace and studded with 6 a.m. until noon, with a local Each of these young people from Pulliam, of Louisville. The Rev. tiny seed pearls. Her only option choice on all-day closing. other countries will live as an Leo H. Frankrone, of Saint jewelry was a string of pearls, The third would prohibit the Sun-'adopted son or daughter" with Juliana Parish Church of Martin, a gift of the groom. She carried day sale of specific items such Kentucky families, staying with performed the ceremony in the a bouquet of white roses, cen- as appliances, furniture and cloth-Wheelwright Community Church tering a yellow-throated white ing. The fourth is similar. on Saturday, February 8, at 12:30 orchid, from which fell stream- The House passed by voice a

> White candelabra lighted the with stephanotis blooms. ald Guth, wife of the Methodist who was junior bridesmaid. Schubert's "Ave Maria."

father, the bride wore a floor- bride, both of Louisville. and net, braced by bridal hoops, and white stephanotis was caught at the sides and back

Marriage vows were exchanged with medallions of alencon lace

palms and decorated with silver of honor was Mrs. Joseph Philip publicly for guidance from Albaskets filled with white glad- Heist, of Granville, Ohio, and mighty God. ioli and white chrysanthemums, bridesmaids were Miss Alice The House by voice vote also As guests were seated, a pre- Miriam Clark, sister of the bride, adopted a resolution which relude of organ music was pro- who attends Ursuline College in quested Congress "to propose a vided by Mrs, Raymond W. Gib- Louisville, and Jennifer Fannin, constitutional amendment to the son, church organist. Mrs. Don- of Harold, cousin of the bride effect that freedom of religion

minister, sang "Panis Angelicus," Acting as best man was Mr. prayer in public schools." by Cesar Franck, and Franz Ronald Folts. Ushers included Mr. Stanley Humphries and Mr. Allied Organizations for Civil Given in marriage by her James Penner, cousin of the Rights touched off some com-

line, trimmed with a border of dresses of silk taffeta, with short floor for a few minutes to hear alencon lace, and long, tapered sleeves, fitted draped bodices the clergymen's views on the pubsleeves forming calla points at and full skirts. They were match- lic accommodations bill. the wrists. The sleeves and the ing headpieces of sheer petals,

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HOUSE VOTE SCHEDULED Miss Clark, Mr. Pulliam Wed ON BILLION BUDGET BILL

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.)- same job in the House of Rep A vote in the House is scheduled resentatives is handled by the for 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Ad- Committee on Committees. ministration's record \$1.4 billion In considering a bill, a committee has four courses of action:

A final House hearing on the it can report a bill favorably measure which provides for op- favorably with committee amend eration of state government for ment or substitution, unfavorably the next two years was set for or make no report at all. The man of the Appropriations Com- spell doom for a bill.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, the last legislature for which in his budget message to a joint complete statistics are available session of the House and Senate, 45 per cent of all bills introsaid, "With the adoption of this duced in the House and 33 per budget, which represents the cent in the Senate failed to sursoundest thinking of our state's vive the first committee report. most expert public servants, we will not only keep Kentucky chamber have a good chance of marching forward, but we will committee approval in the oppo-

quicken the pace of that march. "At the same time I must ad- of Senate bills were rejected by vise you that this is a most pre- House committees and 20 per cisely balanced document, and I cent of those passed by the House can carry out my pledge to fi-failed to clear the Senate comnance it without new or higher mittee hurdle taxes only if the Assembly recostly measures not contained in able committee report it is sists the temptation to indulge in this budget, or expand programs given first reading to the legisnot contained herein beyond lative body and placed on orders of the day for subsequent action. their proposed boundaries."

Set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Here it faces the second major Senate chamber this week was test. In the 1960 session, 15 per a hearing by the Senate Munici- cent of favorably reported bills were either recommitted by mapalities Committee on the conjority vote for further study or troversial question of state Sunday-closing legislation. The com- were never called from the orders of the day for a vote. mittee has four proposals under consideration. reading and comes up for a final

One would allow local option. Another would close large retail

17 bills, but 251 of the 832 bills ers of white satin ribbon tied resolution whereby public-school introduced in the 1960 session finally became law. teachers were "encouraged to altar, which was banked with Attending her sister as matron start each school day by asking

shall include the right to offer

A group of clerical members of plaints in the Senate because of length gown of silk organza, Bridal attendants were attired notes sent to members in ses-fashioned with a portrait neck- in identically styled turquoise sion asking them to leave the

Some of the legislators obliged back of the fitted bodice were trimmed with miniature flowers. but Senate Majority Leader Casfastened with tiny satin buttons. They carried old-fashioned bou- per Gardner, Owensboro, com-The skirt of bouffant organza quets of magenta colored Cali-plained that the notes amounted worn over tiers of silk taffeta forma roses with curled petals, to lobbying on the Senate floor during a session, which is prohibited.

Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, president of the Senate, agreed and warned that unless the note sending stopped. lobbyists would be banned from corridors near the Senate. The Senate passed by a vote

of 29 to 1 and sent to the House an Administration bill which would limit to 58 the number of employees of both houses of the General Assembly, not counting constitutional officers. The measure carried the signatures of all three Democratic Senate leaders.

First reading was given in the House to a bill which would change primary election day from the last Tuesday in May to the fourth Monday in August. Kentucky primaries formerly were held on the first Saturday of August. The present bill was enacted in 1956.

Less than one-third of the more than 1,000 bills that will probably be introduced in the 1964 Kentucky General Assembly now in session will ever be written

into the laws of Kentucky. This high mortality rate is not the result of unfavorable votes in the Seante or House of Representatives-less than one per cent of all proposed legislation s defeated by legislative ballot.

The future course of a proposed bill is almost exclusively in the hands of one of the 64 standing committees of the House and Senate. These groups cull, screen, investigate, and report favorably or unfavorably on every piece of legislation having the effect of law. Their findings are almost always accepted by their fellow legislators.

Standing committees, with membership ranging from four to 43 legislators, are set up at the beginning of each legislature to handle the different types of legislation expected to be introduced. As bills are tossed into the legislative hopper, they are referred to the appropriate committee which decides whether or not they merit attention by the Assembly as a whole

Since it would obviously be impossible for the House and Senate to consider and debate on the floor the merits of these 1,000plus bills during the 60-working days of each regular session, the committee system has been established as the most efficient way of determining the merits of eacah item in the mass of proposed legislation.

The rules of assigning bills to committees are also established by each legislature. During the current session, the Lieutenant Governor as presiding officer of the Senate makes committee assignments for bills submitted in that chamber and for bills already passed by the House, The Floyd County Times, Feb. 20, 1964 - Sec. 2, Page 1

WAYLAND overseas in 1963-to Germany.

CLASS IN THIRD SESSION A Civil Defense class, spon-Malaysia, and 11 foreign youths sored by the Lackey-Garrett visited Kentucky families last Wayland Woman's Chub, was held year. The IFYE program, which last Monday evening at the club- has international understanding house in Wayland. This was the as its goal, is sponsored by the third in the current series,

hown, including one illustrating 10 a.m. Tuesday by the chair- last two rulings almost invariably a step-by-step method of building an inexpensive basement bomb shelter. A film showing work now being done on the 'Dew Line" (Distant Early Warning Line) in the sub-Arctic reaches of Canada was shown. Another film titled, "Seconds for Survival," narrated by Raymond Massey, was shown.

In the 1960 regular session-

Bills already passed by one

site chamber; only 25 per cent

Once a bill receives a favor-

When a bill receives its third

vote, success is virtually assured

During the 1960 session, only six

bills were defeated by legisla-

tive ballot in their house of ori-

gin, and four which passed in one

chamber were voted down by the

Veto by the governor stopped

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opposite chamber.

Curtis Moore and Adrian Bentley, certified Civil Defense instructors, answered questions during the coffee break. The next regular club meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

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Forks of Beaver (Hite) School in 1910

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Flossie Keathley taught the Hite rural school in 1910. She is shown as the third person in the second row. Doll Dingus Spurlock, Ada Craft and Dr. Everett Dingus are standing in the doorway.

Shown here in first row are Lawrence Keathley, Walk Salisbury, Johnny Osborne, Lacy Dingus, unidentified, Lewis Dingus, Dr. Burman Preston, Taylor Osborne, Ray Dingus, Bee Craft, unidentified, Mitchell Frazier, D. P. Dingus, Casper Osborne and two others un-

Second row, Mark Dingus, Jim Osborne, Flossie Keathley, Teacher, Rhoda Salisbury Patton, Rhoda Dingus Crawford, Girdell Dingus Breeding, Lou Frazier Pace, Blanche Keathley, Annie Mayo Hayes. Nolie Mayo Akers, Burr Dingus Stumbo, Effie Frazier Maggard, Jennie Mayo Arrington, Mae Osborne Wohlford, Maude Osborne Smith, Velva Preston Fitzpatrick, Lida Osborne Hall, Ina Webb, Elizabeth Dingus Poe.

Third row, unidentified, Lackey Salisbury, Troy Allen, Sam P. Dingus, George Salisbury, Clint Dingus, E. K. Frazier, Z. C. Dingus, Eva Dingus Crisp, unidentified, Willie Dingus, Dr. Dewey Osborne, Mary Salisbury, Nelson Craft, Narcissus Craft, Lora Keathley Stephens, Artie Dingus Gregory, Alma Dingus Layne, Oscar Preston, Nora Mayo Begley, Mallie Craft Allen, Sarah Dingus Patton.

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ruary 4th, 1954, from Delmer and and transfer said license. Violet Hall, as recorded in Deed NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT 85, in the Floyd County Court Funeral rites were conducted Book 155, page 591 in the Floyd ORDAINED BY THE CITY Clerk's Office, and being more Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Way. County Court Clerk's Office and COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF particularly described as follows: land Methodist Church, the Revs. described more particularly as PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY,

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til satisfied and the costs of this force and effect. action, including the costs of advertising of this sale, amounting this sale.

orce and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said of property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 29 law.

day of January, 1964. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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NOTICE

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1. Sample must accompany

in individual school colors. 3. Supplier must be able to de- months: liver to our office on order of

mincipal on or before May 20. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CHARLES F. CLARK,

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NOTICE

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Tax Collector

Ordinance No. 4-64 An Ordinance Amending Ordinance Nos. 5-62 and 7-62 Providing for A License Tax Upon Motor Vehicles Owned by Persons, Firms, and Corporations Walter E. Heller Residing in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Or Engaged in, Maintaining, Or Operating A Business In the Corporate Lim- Emmalene Stumbo ..., Defendant, Company. He was a member of its of the City of Prestonsburg. and Persons, Firms, and Corpora-

lowing described property, to- stances, the license sticker issued. That certain tract or parcel of viving brothers and a sister are pursuant to Ordinance No. 5-62 land, lying and being on the Clarence Webb, Hamilton, Ohio, That certain tract of land, ly- and Ordinance No. 7-62 has been Waters of the Left Fork of Rev. Walter Webb, of Dema. ing and being on the waters of destroyed, and in other instances, Beaver Creek in the city of Mc- Jack Webb, address unavailable, the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, automobiles upon and for which Dowell, Kentucky, and being the Mike Webb, U. S. Air Force, Kentucky, embracing four acres, the license was issued has been same property conveyed to Emmore or less, and being the same replaced by the owner and it malene Stumbo, by deed of Auland conveyed by deed of Feb- has become necessary to replace gust 10, 1961, from Bob and Liza Mrs. Josephine Martin, Harrison,

AS FOLLOWS:

ning South and parallel with Tom be amended by the addition of scribed as follows: BEGINNING Brothers Funeral Home.

Martin's line to the top of the or license holder under this Ordi- corner of the most western tract master, Charles Hughes, Tommy point to George Stumbo's line; nance presents satisfactory proof of John Parsons property and Wallace, J. T. Spillman, Dave thence with George Stumbo's line by official inspection and report runs thence in a northern direc. Bayer, Fred Fraley, Honorary to the State Road to the place of the Chief of Police that a li- tion with the eastern boundary pallbearers were George Evans. of beginning. There is excepted cense stickr previously issued line of John Parsons most west. Jr., Dan Slone, Clyde Turner, from this conveyance a small has been destroyed or in the ern tract a distance of 75 feet; Curt Bartley, Gary Clendennin, strip of land conveyed to Vicory event the license holder desires to a point the most southeastern Virgil Combs, H. H. Craft, Wil-McCown bounded and described to transfer said license sticker corner of Bill Little property; lie Little, Bert Stapleton, Dennis as follows, to-wit: Beginning at to another vehicle, then, and in thence in an easterly direction Jackson, Van Patton, Michael a rock in line between George either event, the Clerk, upon along with Bill Little southern Nickels, Fred Johnson, J. E. Mil-Stumbo's property and Beckham proof presented of the destruc- property line a distance of 75 feet ler. Stumbo property running South tion of said license sticker may, to a point on the western bound-190' to a cliff; thence west 110' upon the payment of one dollar ary line of John Parsons most PVT. MULLINS ASSIGNED to a cross on rock; thence north (\$1.00), issue a replacement or eastern tract of land; thence in Ft. Riley. Kan. - Army Pvt. of the total \$150 million allotment enter private institutions, Blostein 160' to a rock on corner; thence duplicate license sticker. The a southerly direction along and Larry R. Mullins, son of Mr. and has not been set, Blostein said) said. These patients are being easterly direction to the begin- new sticker shall be of a different with the westerly boundary of Mrs. James F. Mullins, Wheelcolor than the original.

the principal sum of \$3,443.72, the existing Ordinances No. 5-62 of Floyd street; thence along sas. with interest thereon at 3% an- and 7-62 only, and Ordinances No. and with the northern margin. The 22-year-old soldier is a ialized medical services. nually from January 18, 1961, un- 5-62 and 7-62 shall remain in full of Floyd street, a distance of 75 1959 graduate of Wheelwright

SECTION 4. In the event any of sale until paid and having the Ordinance as a whole, or any and the fees for conducting this section, provision or part there- sale

SECTION 5. This amendment shall be effective upon passage and publication as provided by

GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor

City of Prestonsburg, Ky. JUDITH D. ARCHER

City Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE

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> FRANK DEROSSETT Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court

1-6-3t. 2-6-3t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates. and all persons having claims against any such estate are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or be- Board of Education is making fore April 15, 1964, with the administrator of such estate whose name and address appear below:

Dollie Collins Dollie Collins Ezra Martin Geneva Owens Chattie Dingus Ballard L. Hall Cline Mitchell Grace Lumpkins Rosa Henson Wanda L. Gregory Mack Little Christine Litteral Susie Ward Shirley Ann Clay Mollie Owens Lizzie Walters James Cecil, Jr

ESTATE Victoria Scarberry Heston Scarberry, Jr. Jimmy Wayne Martin Kermit Owens Amy H. Martin Eugene Hall Larry D. Mitchell Othur Lumpkins Everett Henson Harry James Gregory Nancy Jane Little Martin V. Newberry Dock Ward Arnold Clay Ralph Owens

ADDRESS Melvin, Ky Melvin. Ky Allen, Ky. Wheelwright, Ky. Printer, Ky Banner, Ky Grethel. Ky Langley, Ky Ligon, Ky. Martin, Ky. Melvin, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky. Lackey, Ky. Ashland, Ky Langley, Ky Lancer, Ky. Allen, Ky.

James Tandy Cecil C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Wayland Man Dies

At Martin Hospital;

a brief illness.

Was Mine Supervisor

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 4,226

.. Plaintiff. & Company, Inc. Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and and was affiliated with the Mations Residing or Located Out- order of sale of the Floyd Cir- sonic Lodge. order of sale of the Floyd Cir- side the City Limits of Prestons- cuit Court rendered and entered He was a son of Albert and cuit Court rendered and entered burg, and Who Operate or Cause at the July 2 term, 1964, in the Allie Stanifer Webb, of Wayland. at the January 14 term, 1964, in to Be Operated Motor Vehicles above styled cause I shall pro- He was twice married, his first the above styled cause I shall Upon or Over the Streets of the ceed to offer for sale at the wife, Icey Bartley Webb, preproceed to offer for sale at the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, ceding him in death in 1942. Fol-WHEREAS, the operation of Kentucky, to the highest and best lowing his first wife's death he Kentucky, to the highest and best passenger automobiles, jeeps, bidder, at public auction, on the married Nellie Webb, who surbidder, at public auction, on the station wagons, trucks and other 7th day of March, 1964, at 10:00 vives. 24th day of February, 1964, at type vehicles require the main- o'clock, a.m., same being the Surviving sons and a daughter 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the tenance of streets, and the ex- first day of the regular term of are Carl Delbert Webb, Richfirst day of the regular term of penditure of much money in mak- the Floyd County Court, upon a mond. Kentucky, James Albert

Campbell, Deed Book 178, Page Ohio.

"Being all that portion of prop. L. B. Price and John Dutil oferty lying and situated in the ficiating. Burial was made in SECTION 1. That Ordinance city of McDowell, county of the Davidson Memorial Gardens on the northern margin of Floyd Active pallbearers were Mort Tom J. Turner's line to Marion SECTION 2. Whenever a person Street at the most Southeastern Patton. Ray Patton. Charles Le-John Parsons most easterly tract wright, Kentucky, was assigned visions 16 regional mental health vate psychiatrists, to determine SECTION 3. The provisions of land, a distance of 75 feet to in mid-January to the 1st In- centers, located in or near the what part they play in the total raised by this sale shall be in herein made are to be added to a point on the northerly margin fantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan-dozen medical hubs to which treatment picture. feet to the point of beginning. high school and was employed

section or provision or part of raised by this sale shall be in Columbus (Ohio), before entering limited services and operate on 10 \$34.50 and fees for conducting any section or provision of this the principal sum of \$4,939.20, the Army, Ordinance as amended be ad- with interest thereon at 6 per judged invalid or unconstitu- cent per annum from February chaser must execute bond with tional such invalidity and uncon- 20, 1962, until satisfied and the approved surety or sureties, bear-stitutionality shall not affect the cost of this action, including the validity of any other part of this cost of advertising of this sale.

> For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surely or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 17 day of February, 1964,

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Floyd Circuit Court

Presidential press secretary costs for a period of five Pierre Salinger is the first outof-stater to contribute to the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Community Library in West Lib-

Salinger heard of the project 2-6-3t. through State Librarian Margaret Willis. He expressed his interest in the library in a letter to Miss Willis and enclosed a contribu-

Salinger is press secretary to to offer for sale at public outcry, President Lyndon B. Johnson. He served in the same capacity under President Kennedy.

The memorial project is spon-12 noon at the courthouse in Pressored by the Friends of Kentucky Libraries, a non-profit organizanett Bale, of Elizabethtown, Fund chairman is John B. Breckinridge, Lexington, former Kentucky attorney general, who said that a goal of \$20,000 has been set to meet part of construction

costs of the library. West Liberty and Morgan county residents are to raise an additional \$10,000 and the County available a suitaable building site for the library.

Contributions to the library fund may be mailed to Friends of Kentucky Libraries, P. O. Box 537. Frankfort, Kentucky, Checks should be payable to Friends of Kentucky Libraries.

Organizational Meet Slated by Eastern

Eastern Kentucky State College will hold organizational meetings at 6 p.m., Friday, February 14, at Prestonsburg high school for extension courses to be taught during the spring semester.

Carl Woods, assistant professor of social sciences, will offer Commerce 411, "Economic History of the United States," and John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president, will conduct Health

Courses are open to both undergraduate or graduate students.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUP PLANS EXPANDED WORK

Delbert Webb, 48, of Wayland, died Thursday of last week at Our Lady of the Way hospital of erations and the mentally ill may Frankfort, Henderson, Hopkins- ings. Mr. Webb was mine superinsoon have similar close-to-home ville, Jackson, Lexington, Murtendent for Evans Elkhorn Coal the Big Sandy Mining Institute

Planning Commission. Mental Health.

The commission.

Stanley Blostein, Louisville, Corvallis, Oregon, Franklin D. Webb, New Haven, Ohio, and years ending July, 1965.

Blostein describes the study The pattern for state-local congrants as "first aid" for mental tributions to the centers has been tion Act

planners is the \$150 million come for the centers-health inwhich the act earmarks for con- surance payments-may develop planning programs, possibly by basis

of the total project costs, with illness, he added, state and local funds making up Nationwide, about one-third of

Kentuckians now go for spec-

Currently, there are 19 community mental health centers in The amount of money to be by the Hercules Box Company, the state but most of these offer a part-time basis. Blostein said

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.)- They are located at Covington,

Louisville (two). This local approach is part of Hopefully, future centers would perfect standings was Mrs. Betty mental health blueprint to nail be more than follow-up clinics Jean Rowe Ellis, of Prestonsburg. down the state's future needs, or centers for out-patient care, It is being prepared by the Com- although these functions would county who made the Dean's mission and the Division of Plan- be important, he said. In addi- List are: ning in the State Department of tion, personnel would provide counseling for 10 cal schools, Ray Branham, 3.25; Caleb Berchairmanned prisons and the courts; facilities nard Cooley, 3.25; Bobby F. by Howard Bost, assistant vice- for resident care: special ser- Crager, 3.00; Valeeta Gay Frapresident of the University of vices for children; the alcoholic, Kentucky Medical Center, and mentally-retarded and older peo- 3.31; Carol Jean Hogsed, 3.40; the new division were created ple. A positive program to edu- Ethel Shepherd, 3.00; Wayne last year after Kentucky became cate Kentuckians in mental health Alexander Smiley, 3.07; Roger the first state to secure a fed- would also play a role in the Lee Tackett, 3.53; Ronald Eugene

Since no federal funds are former community health con-available for staffing and operatultant with the State Department ing the new community centers. of Health, heads the division. It these costs must be met by state operates on a Federal \$63,100 and local governments and by grant for each of the two fiscal private sources such as patient

added

illness. The all-out attack, he set in about 25 states, through said, hinges on the \$329 million legislation permitting the state to in federal funds made available match local funds, usually on a last year by the Mental Retarda- dollar-for-dollar basis, to the limtion Facilities and Community it of \$1 per person per year. Such north side of the state road run. No. 5-62 and Ordinance No. 7-62 Floyd. State of Kentucky, de. at Ivel under the direction of Hall Mental Health Centers Construct a plan, Blostein said, may be suitable for Kentucky. Of particular interest to the Another potential source of in-

struction of community centers, as a major contributor to the Funds for these projects will be program, Blostein said. Some few allotted by the U.S. Department insurance companies now include of Health, Education and Wel- coverage of mental illness and fare as states complete their others cover it on an optional July of next year, Blostein said. Major health insurance com-

Under the act, federal funds panies are moving toward more pay from one-third to two-thirds liberal underwriting of mental

the difference. (Kentucky's share all hospitalized mental patients Kentucky's planning staff en studied through a survey of pri-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Morehead Dean's List Prater Is Certified Announced for Semester As Firearms Tutor

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 15 (Spl.) Five-hundred four Morehead distances to have babies or op- Green, Carrollton, Elizabethtown, and 58 compiled perfect 4.0 stand- pistol and shotgun instructor,

Students must achieve a point services, according to plans draft- ray, Owensboro, Paducah, Pike- standing of 3.0 out of a possible ica ed by the Kentucky Mental Health ville, Shelbyville, Somerset, and 4.0 to appear on the Dean's List. Among the students making

Other students from Floyd

Peggy Sue Bradford, 3.80; Paul 3.06; Gypsie Gearheart, eral grant for mental health centers' operation, Blostein Vaughan, 3.27 and Helen Louise Wells, 3.00

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Washington, D. C .- Robert C State College students made the Prater, of Garrett, Kentucky, has Kentuckians no longer travel long Ashiand, Bardstown, Bowling Dean's List for the fall term, been appointed a certified rifle was announced here by the National Rifle Association of Amer-

> The new instructor passed a series of tests and served a prescribed period of time in training activities before receiving certification. He is now qualified to conduct local classes in fire arms operation, safe gun-hand ling, and the techniques of shoo ing on the target range and in the field

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Grant Walters

Rissie Harris, of Ligon, Ken- Get World Fair Preview bucky, has applied to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Rissie's Snack Bar, Ligon, Kentucky,

C. OLLIE ROBINSON Floyd County Court

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Wheelwright Kiwanians From Kentucky Utility

Color slides of many of the major exhibits to be shown at the New York World's Fair were shown to the Wheelwright Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting, February 3 by J. A. Palmer, director of public relations for Kentucky Power Company. In the 20minute talk on the fair, Palmer outlined many general facts as well as explaining in detail the "Tower of Light" exhibit of the investor-owned power companies. He estimated that seventy million people will visit the Fair between April 22 and October 18, 1964, and between April 21 and October

The Unisphere, the symbol of the fair's theme of "Peace Through Understanding," is 14-story global representation of the world in stainless steel This symbol is being presented to the Fair by the United States Steel Corporation and will stand as a permanent fixture at Flushing Meadows Park. Mr. Palmer said that General Motors' 'Futurama is the largest and most elaborate exhibit ever constructed by one company or nation. This 40-thousand square foot structure will house a continuous show of envisioning the world-wide adventure into man's potential for progress in the future.

He said that the "Tower of Light" features three 120-foot high prismatic pylons and 12 searchlights, each with one billion candlepower of lightthe greatest concentration of exposition lighting ever cre-

The western Dolly Varden is closely related to the brook trout. But, very strictly speaking, both are charr, not trout .-Sports Afield.



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SERVICE FORESTER WORK IS CHALLENGING FIELD



Service Forester at Work

STATE SERVICE FORESTER Don Graves, of the Williamstown office, of the Kentucky Conservation Department's Forestry Division, uses a diameter stick to determine whether this tree is large enough to be harvested. He is one of 38 such foresters in Kentucky, who daily answer requests from private woodland owners for assistance in when to cut, when and what to plant, and how to protect the valuable trees that cover nearly 11.5 million acres of Kentucky land.

Special to the Times

service foresters.

man, they hold a college degree per farm, make up the bigges change his rugged, mostly-out- the state foresters. doors existence for another oc- State Forestry Director Gene

to nearly 5,600 requests for ser- says.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9 - Sur- plant?" to "How many board nis Martin and James Shepherd, veyor, farmer, economic advisor, feet of timber per acre by spectors of Prestonsburg; Less Wallen and teacher, fire marshal, botanist, les can I harvest from my Earl Ousley, of Water Gap; Sanmathematician, statistician and stand?" Each request usually incomputer rolled into one-those volves one, two or more trips to May, of Allen, and Ralph Reyare the minimum professional re- the timber owner's land and sev- nolds, of Martin quirements of Kentucky state eral hours of paper work in the

In Kentucky there are 38 of Farm operators, with tree these jacks-of-all-trades. To a stands averaging around 30 acres in forestry. And not one would group of those seeking help from

L. Butcher says that Kentucky As qualified consultants in their has 11.5 million acres of forest feld, they receive daily requests land, of which about 10.5 million from timber owners throughout acres are privately owned, Farm the state for advice and assist- ownership represents about half ance. During 1963 they responded of the privately-owned land, he

vice, or an average of about 145 When the timber owner wants per man, the State Conservation help with his stand, he contacts Department's Forestry Division the service forester, who will first survey the timberland and These requests ranged from make a preliminary report, bas-"What kind of tree should I ing his recommendations on obaining the best managed forest.

> If the land has underdeveloped or open plots, the forester recommends planting seedlings and will list the type of tree that can best be grown on this land (seedlings, in eight varieties, are supplied by the State Forestry Division, at a nominal cost of \$8 per thousand.)

The forester also recommends sary-fire protection for the timper or guards against damage

rom grazing animals The first thought of every forester in his preliminary report s to encourage a "sustained -that is cutting each year only those trees which have reached a certain size. This alows better growth of smaller trees which are harvested in turn when they reach the required

Butcher points out that this ype of rotation assures a coninuing income and is better for the conservation of the land than to cut all the trees at once rezardless of size. Foresters compare "sustained vield" timberand to an insurance policy

Where land is overdevelopedwith trees that are too big or oo numerous—the forester will agree to or recommend harvestng a "cash crop" of trees. This At the owner's request the for ester will "mark" the trees for cutting. Using a spray-paint gun, walks through the wooded and, making two paint marks on every tree which has attained a certain diameter or more the size he recommended be cut in nis preliminary report,

At the same time that he marks the tree, the forester estimates by neight and diameter the volume of commercial wood that can be taken out of it. He notes this by symbols on a chart and also writes down the type of treeseveral different species usually grow on one plot of land.

Painting, observing and making notes, a good forester can mark rees on an average 25 acres of land per day, Butcher says. The maximum area the division will agree to mark is 500 acres.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6) *********************

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Southern States Co-Op Slates Regional Meet At Jenny Wiley Park

cooperatives, committee mem- Martin, of Minnie, bers, agricultural workers and GUESTS OF BROTHER retail agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board meeting at May Lodge, ruary 20. The session will begin

Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from the area.

be a discussion on "Meeting the Changing Credit Needs of Farmers Today" by a special credit "Danger Ahead." Help nature ers Today," by a special credit eliminate excess acids and other panel. The panel will be com- wastes. Increase kidney output posed of T. W. Greer, represent- with BUKETS. Your 39c back at ing the Eastern Kentucky Pro- any drug store in 4 DAYS if not duction Credit Association, of pleased. NOW at Rose Drug Store Louisa; Robert Conley, a representative of the First National Bank, Paintsville; and Gene Grider, of Paintsville, representing the Farmers Home Administration, Harold Dowdy, Southern States regional agronomy supervisor, of Huntington, West Virginia, will be the panel modera-

J. Campbell, of Harrodsburg, a member of the Southern States 15-man board of directors, will preside at the meeting.

K. J. Burgess of the cooperative's regional office in Barboursville, is in charge of arrangements for the session and will also present a color film. the Co-op for the Businessman entitled, "This Business Called

Those expected to attend the meeting from the Prestonsburg area are Ogden Stewart, manager of the Prestonsburg Farm and Home Store, and local board members, Joe H. Arnett and Frank Arnett, of West Prestonsburg; Sam Leslie and Merle May, of Emma; Arthur Garrett, Burford Burchett, of Lancer; Delano

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GARRETT VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Charles Combs and daughter, Arenja, of Grand Approximately 78 members of Rapids, O., spent the past two Southern States Cooperative's ad- weeks visiting Mrs. Combs' visory boards, directors of local parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Demoris Martin, of Garrett, were week-end Jenny Wiley State Park, Feb. guests of Mr. Martin's brother, Mr. Goble Martin, and family, of Waterville, Ohio.

Kidney Danger Signals Getting up nights, burning, fre-A highlight of the meeting will quent or scanty flow, leg pains or

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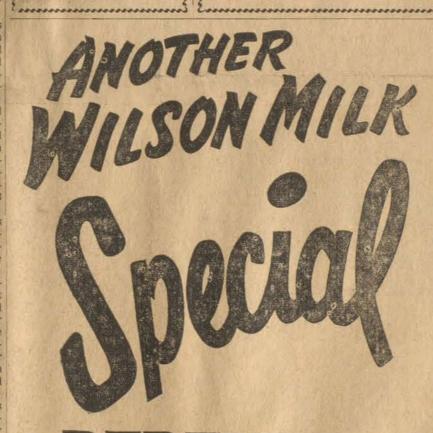
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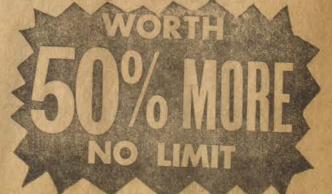


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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Terry Isaac, two-year-old son of George and Julia Childers Contest Entries High day at 9 a.m. at the Beaver Val-

Isaacs, of Topmost, died Tues- In Kentucky, Announced ley hospital, Martin. The babe had been ill three weeks. Sur- servation Essay Contest has viving besides the parents are set an all-time participation four brothers and a sister. Sur- record with 60,405 entries viving also are the paternal from Kentucky grade and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- high school students. The conard Isaac, of Topmost. Funeral test is sponsored by The Courservices will be held Saturday ier-Journal, The Louisville THE ZONE MOAN at the Rebecca Regular Baptist Times and WHAS, Inc. Church at Hall, ministers of that church officiating. Burial will be tion is Otis Doyle Claywell, zone defense so intensely, when ball as played in any league, Ken-

[necessaries conservation conservation conservations conservation] Merion Funeral Chapel. Don't dig

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Conservation Essay

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will receive \$200 in U. S. Sav- it as a one-three-one zone. ings Bonds as his award.

Students from throughout Revised Map Details Kentucky were asked to write on the subject, "Forest Conservation-How It Can Benefit My Community". The rec-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John merce L. Taylor, Route 1, Paris, won second place and will receive

Joan Slone, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slone, El-

liottville, Kv. along with their parents and teachers, will be guests of honor at the Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on county boundaries, county and basketball. He was sold on the February 29. At that time they city names in gray will receive their awards and meet the winners of the three terest to fishermen, water sports hard and fast reasons why play other contests sponsored by the newspapers as part of the izations concerned with surface In other words, when the ball farm incentive program.

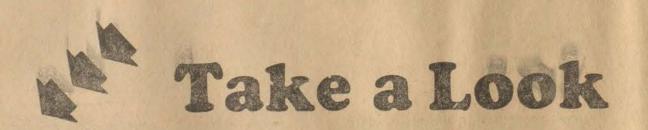
over 1,000 entries were Clark, Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky. 3,002; Christian, 2,462; Pike 2,440; Jefferson, 1,988; Laurel, Miss Clark, ,789; Jackson, 1,767; Letcher 1,741; Hardin, 1,414; Wood- Mr. Pulliam Wed 1,358; Breckinridge, 1, 042; Green, 1,011; Wayne, 1,-

IN MEMORIAM

Tommy J. Combs, who passed silk organza, trimmed with white ville, Kentucky, February 19, basket of red roses and petals.

Often a lonely heartache, Many a silent tear But always pleasant memories Of him I loved so dear.

Sadly missed by mother, MRS. SARAH COMBS Orkney, Ky,



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basketball that is in fashion more

in the SEC than in most of the other major college leagues. Ken-

the Wildcats have taken up the

Rupp says, "Lancaster talked

eral different types of zones.

year, and we just deeided that

if we did use a zone, this would

Kentucky's veteran basketball ketball has grown from medioc-Winner of the 1963 competi- coach, Adolph Rupp, hates the rity ito as good a brand of round

made at Mill Creek, Letcher 18, son of Otis Claywell, he installed one this year for tucky ruled the SEC with such county, under the direction of Breeding, Kentucky. The the first time he was using words complete authority for so many Adair county high school sen- like "transitional shifting" and years it is still the BIG game ior's 988-word essay was "hyperbolic paraboloid" to de-judged best among those sub-scribe it. Now he has mellowed league teams, For many of them mitted from 119 Kentucky to the point he calls it a "point a win over Kentucky makes a soil conservation distrcts. He press." Everybody else refers to successful season. The best way to beat Kentucky has been a ball control type of game. And that's the type of

tucky has forced the league to Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.)ord-breaking 60,405 entries A new and revised map showing a control game, and this, in turn, surpasses the 1962 total by Kentucky's rivers, creeks and has forced Kentucky to a zone reservoirs has been published by As much as Coach Rupp despises Miss Mary Ellen Taylor, 17, the Kentucky Department of Com- it, he likes winning more, and

The 22-by-48 inch map, printed zone for the first timeinhistory. in two colors, shows more than zone for the first time in history 1,700 streams with stream names, reservoirs, locks and dams and me into using it. was won by Miss Barbara navigation depths. The scale is Assistant Coach Harry Lan one inch on the map equals 10 castere, after considering sev miles on the ground.

New features of the map in- adopted the one-three-one with clude streams not shown on pre- last season's freshman team. vious stream maps, the navigable "Chuck Noe (then coach at extent and depth of rivers, and South Carolina) passed through location of locks and dams. Lexington during the summer,' Waterways appear in blue and Lancaster says, "and we talked one-three-one and he was the first

The map should prove of in- person who could give me some enthusiasts, and persons or organ- ers reacted to a given situation water drainage. Commerce De- goes in the corner, let's say Floyd county, with 4,202 en- partment officials point out. Cop- there was a sound reason why tries, led all other counties in jes of the map may be purchased every player moved to a certain the number of essays submit- for 83 cents each from the De- spot. The one-three-one looked ted. Other counties submitting partment of Commerce, Capitol real good for the freshmen last

(Continued from Page One) The flower girl was little Miss Jane Lockin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lockin, of Wheelwright. She wore a fullskirted gown of turquoise taffeta In memory of my beloved son, covered with a pinafore of blue away at General Hospital, Louis- linen lace. She carried a white

> The bride's mother wore a sapphire blue suit of raw silk with green floral blouse and a duet of green cymbidium orchids The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua sheath dress of silk crepe, with matching accessories, and a white orchid. A reception was held at the Wheelwright chibhouse immediately following the wedding Hostesses were Mesdames J. B. Fields, George F. Leatherman, Daniel Autore, Robert Smith, T J. Hagans, Elzie Bowling, Miss Rose Cury, and Mrs. Georgia

A buffet dinner was arranged in the home of the bride's father

The bride is a graduate of Western State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, where she majored in biology and chemistry. After graduation she studied medical technology at Saint Joseph's hospital in Saint Paul. Minnesota. For the past year she has been employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center as a medical tech-

Mr. Pulliam holds a B.S. degree from Western State College. where he majored in chemistry. He was employed as a chemist for the Celgate-Palmolive Company in Jeffersonville, Indiana, before going to Buckhannon where he is plant chemist for Corhart Refractories Company.

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expenses of these proceedings. The seller reserves the right to bid at this sale to secure the amount due on its debt. Dated at Prestonsburg, Ken-

tucky, this February 18, 1964. RAY HOWARD FURNITURE CO. By: O. R. HOWARD Sec.-Treas.

Administratrix' Notice

Please take notice that Vada Reed has been appointed Admin-stratux of the Estate of Alan Reed, deceased, late of Prestons burg, Kentucky. All persons hav ng claims against the said estate shall present the same, verified according to law, to Vada Reed of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, no ater than May 7, 1964.

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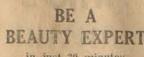
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Allen, Kentucky

Prestonsburg got 63 points from Jim and Fred Setser Friday night, offsetting a 40-point effort by Inez guard Orville Stepp and beating the Indians 97-78 for the Black Cats' ninth victory in 18 games.

Fred Setser scored 37 points and Jimmy netted 26,

Four Indians fouled out of the roughly-played game, but Prestonsburg won both from the floor of 12 free throws.





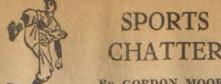
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58th DISTRICT DRAW

Floyd county favorites. Wheelwright and Garrett, drew in op- er's, (35 field goals to 32) and the free posite brackets for the 58th disthrow line (26-14). Stepp scored which will open in the Daniel Browns and Keith Lawson, led to share the league lead with 17 field goals, but made only six burg fieldhouse Wednesday, average, scored 50 against Marcame up with a much needed. The second game was a thril-March 4.

John Campbell's defending champions, the Garrett Black and 38 against Inez. Devils, will meet 20-game winner McDowell in the first game at p.m., March 4. In the second game of the opening round, Betsy Layne will meet Wayland

In Thursday's lower bracket games, Don Wallen's Wheelwright Trojans will clash with the homestanding Prestonsburg Black Cats in the 7 p.m. tussle, and arch-rivals Maytown and Martin will close out first-round play in the 8:45 meeting.

The semi-finals will be played at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and he consolation and finals at the same hours on Saturday night. No seniors will be permitted to play in the consolation game, as has been the rule for the past ive seasons.

The officials will be the same as for the Floyd county pre-season tournament in December. Nelson Allen and Foster Meade will referee. Frank Heinze will be the timer and Homer Lee Hall the scorer

Burnice Gearheart, Garrett Betsy Layne 96, McDowell 79 high school principal, will serve as tournament manager.

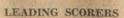
Garrett, by virtue of its 70-62 triumph over up-and-coming Betsy Layne, moved into ninth Blaine High Wins 23rd place in Tuesday's statewide high school basketball ratings. Wheel- After Slow Start wright jumped into 12th place and Paintsville rose to 20th posi-

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Setser, both had fine week-end

More than 100 Floyd county into the final period. cage fans attended the Kentucky-

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Paintsville at Prestonsburg Wayland at Garrett MrDowell vs. Hazard. at Wheelwright Virgie at Martin

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Garrett at McDowell Betsy Layne at Leslie Co Oil Springs at Martin WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Inez at Wheelwright

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Hazard 86, Prestonsburg 72 Betsy Layne 91, Pikeville 78 Garrett 77, Dilce Combs 41 Prestonsburg 97, Inez 77 Garrett 84, Johns Creek 47 Maytown 105, Martin 89 Wayland 115, Maytown 98 Garrett 70, Betsy Layne 62 McDowell 65. Virgie 61 Hazard 79. Wheelwright 77

Blaine, Ky.-With all five start. added 20. ers hitting in double figures. The game was a close battle Bull Dogs' 30-point performance here Friday night.

The Wildcats, slow to find the dropped in a free throw to break game the scoring ice with about four C. Rose 9. Davis 21, Tate 6, H. lead Prestonsburg's attack. minutes gone in the initial per- Hogg 4.

Harold Kazee led the Blaine Cook 12, Rollins 20, Logan 7 attack with 20 points, followed Blair 16. closely by teammates Frank Hazard Hamilton and Young with 16 Wheelwright apiece. However, individual scoring honors for the night went to Wayland's Don Johnson who Tallent Nets 50 In tossed in 26

Wayland (70) - K, Martin 13. Johnson 26, T. Martin 12, Waugh 9, Wiley 4, Gibson 2, Collins 4.

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which will open in the Prestons- Setser by 10 points per game in the charge for Garrett as they the Colts. tin and 39 over Wayland while rally in the fourth period. For ler. The last-place Cardinals in

Garrett Gives Coach

300th Victory, 70-62

Setser tallied 31 against Hazard the first three periods it was an a come-from-behind 17-11 deficit even battle with Garrett holding at halftime pulled the upset of Tallent now has 773 points in a one point lead after the first the season in handing the Colts period, the same margin at half- their first setback. The winners time and then by two, 46-44 going got a good effort from Nolan Hall

Vanderbilt game in Lexington, 18 spread and won going away. in the first half, Fred James to Tom Hall of Betsy Layne, who Holbrooks two for the winners.

9, Martin 14, Lawson 18, Cox 20, five for all the Colts'

Betsy Layne (62) - Hall 20, Woods 6, King 3, Boyd 15, Ad-Betsy Layne ... 8 22 14 18-62

Hazard High Defeats Wheelwright, 79-77

Wheelwright, Ky.-Jimmy Rose tossed in a field goal with three seconds left here Saturday night to give Hazard a 79-77 come from-behind victory over Wheel-

The game left both teams with Win Over Prestonsburg a 20-3 season record.

Rose's bucket capped a Hazard

Hogg had 20 and Davis 21 for Cats Danny Ray Hall paced the los-

Blaine's Wildcats survived a slow with the score tied at 21-21 at the in the fourth period. first quarter start to post a 78- end of the first quarter and 40-40. The Bulldogs went into the range, found themselves down final eight minutes to take the Hazard led by four at intermis-

21 19 13 26-79

Win Over Martin High

Maytown, Ky.—Bob Tallent put Blaine (78)-Hamilton 16, Wil- 50 points through the nets Friday liams 12, Young 16, West 14, Ka- night as he led the Maytown Wildcats to victory over Martin,

It took a big fourth period for Maytown to turn the tide as they led by only eight going into the final period. But the Wildcats came up with 36 while Martin gave the Wildcats a 16-point vic-

Raymond Goble kicked in with 20 points for Maytown while Hall with 27 and Mayo with 23, paced the scoring for Martin. Martin 12 20 29 28—89 Maytown 17 24 28 36—105

Lawson, Cox Key Garrett High Win

Garrett, Ky.-Keith Lawson and Jim Cox each netted 27 points and their combined total of 54 was enough to win but the rest of the Black Devils kicked in with a few more as Garrett downed John's Creek Friday night, 84-47.

Garrett just about iced the game in the second period when they outscored the visitors 29-7 and that gave them a 27-point half time edge of 45-18. After three periods Garrett has doubled the score at 66-33.

John's Creek (47)—Elswick 5 Birchfield 11, Taylor 6, Maynard 3. Ford 13. Thompson 1. Blanknship 6, McGuire

Garrett (84) - Holbrook 12 Hale, Martin, Lawson 27, Cox 27, Partt 4, Rice 4, Candill 1.

John's Creek 11 7 15 14—47

Garrett 16 29 21 18—84

Betsy Layne Wins Over Pikeville, 91-78

Pikeville, Ky.—Tommy Hall and Curt Boyd scored 24 points each and Harold Adkins added 19 to spark visiting Betsy Layne to 91-78 triumph over Pikeville Tuesday night, handing the Panthers their eighth loss against

Neal Smith and Jerry Anderson had 22 and 21 points, respectively, for Pikeville while Danny Parsons added 14 and Fred Branham 10. Betsy Layne (91) - Hall 24,

Conn 4, Boyd 24. Pikeville (78)-Smith 22, Maddox 9, Woofter 2, Parsons 14

King 8, Woods 12, Adkins 19,

Anderson 21, Branham 10.

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Browns Edge Eagles For Share in Lead

Betsy Layne, Ky.-The Black Thursday night, in the first Devils of Garrett staged a fourth of two games, the Browns behind period rally Saturday night to the sharp-shooting of Mike Castle edge Betsy Layne 70-62 and hand and Harold Hammonds defeated Coach John Campbell, Jr., the the Eagles, 21-19. Castle scored 300th victory of his coaching ca- 13 and Hammonds five for the winners. For the losers scoring Coach Campbell has been honors went to Joe Cooley with Fannin four, and Greg Stumbo A pair of high scoring guards, three. This enables the Browns

who scored 10 points, Mark Mil-The Devils came up with a 24 ler scored five before fouling out But high scoring honors went four, Kevin Shannon two, and Philip Haywood hit again for 17 Garrett (70)—Holbrook 4, Hale points and Blackburn picked up

LEAGUE S	TANDING
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Browns	4 1
Colts	
Eagles	
Cardinals	1 4

Cardinals 23, Colts 22 Browns 21, Eagles 19

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Eagles vs. Colts Browns vs. Cardinals

Rose Sparks Hazard

Jimmy Rose, 6-4, scored half of rally that overcame an eight Hazard's points in a fourthpoint deficit at the start of the quarter pullaway here Tuesday night to give the Bulldogs an 88-Rose wound up with 19 points. 72 win over Prestonsburg's Black

Rose, who wound up with 31 ers with 22 points. Jim Rollins points for the night, hit 15 in the last eight minutes to lead the

70 win over Wayland's Wasps at intermission, Wheelwright took quarter leading by only two an eight point lead in the third points after the Black Cats, now quarter, but Hazard came back 8-9 on the season, had kept the with a 10-point advantage in the score tight for three quarters.

Hazard (79)-Rose 19, Hogg 20, Fred Setser scored 29 points to

Frank Hogg chipped in with 27 Wheelwright (77)-D. Hall 22, to back up Rose's performance.

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tucky is now at work. Constitutional Convention of 1891 after 226 days of meetings.

Breathitt. The list includes Ken- from the Second District. tucky's seven former governors. one delegate from each of the Cowger was appointed from the state's 33 senatorial districts and 35th District, and Dr. C. H. Parfive delegates from the state-at- rish, Jr., professor at the Uni-

Besides the former governors. those invited to serve in the assembly include Kentucky's U.S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton; Louisville's Mayor William O. Cowger; Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Republican Louie B. Nunn, Glasgow, whom Breathitt defeated for governor last No-

In making known the make-up of the assembly, which includes

two women, Breathitt said: "If ever Kentucky had a blueribbon group capable of solving Collier, Elizabethtown: Eleventh, some problems, this assembly is James Poston, Fort Thomas. it. Members are a cross section of thoughtful, responsible Kenington; Fourteenth, T. C. Cartuckians. Each has deep know- roll, Sr., Shepherdsville; Fifledge of Kentucky and her peo- teenth, Senator Cooper, of Somple and each has achieved emi-erset; Sixteenth, Judge James C. nence or distinction in some Carter, Tompkinsville; Eigh-

were careful to select the dele- Georgetown. gates without partisan political Twenty-first, James A. Cawood, consideration and we have su- Harlan; Twenty-second, Edward preme confidence that this group F. Pritchard, Jr., Versailles; will come up with a model con- Twenty-third, Dewey Daniel, Haz-

former governors, were chosen by Paul Blazer, Ashland; Twenty-Breathitt, Lieutenant Governor sixth, John Berry, Sr., New Harry Lee Waterfield; State Rep- Castle; Twenty-seventh, Dee resentative Shelby McCallum, Akers, Morehead; Twenty-eighth, speaker of the House of Repre- J. Phil Smith, Jackson; Twentyseentatives, and James B. Milli- ninth, Beckham Combs, Hindken, chief justice of the Kentucky man; Thirtieth, Edward L. Fos-Court of Appeals.

Nunn are at-large delegates. The Thirty-second, Maxey Harlin. two other such delegates, both Bowling Green, Democrats, are Louisville's former Mayor Charles P. Farnsley and Judge James W. Stites, former chief justice of the Court of

The former governors include five Democrats and two Republicans. The Democrats are A. B. Chandler, Keen Johnson, Earle

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 (Spl.)- | C. Clements, Lawrence Weather-The 1964 Constitutional Revision by and Bert T. Combs. The Re-Assembly named to draft a new, publicans are Flem D. Simpson

men, Mrs. Grace Cruickshank, will convene. It held its first meeting Mon- Lexington, from the 13th district, day in the House Chamber of the and Mrs. J. Wyatt Wood, Wil-Old Capitol Building where the Hamsburg, from the 17th district. Clerk Frank DeRossett as having Surviving are a son, Jones The president of the Kentucky gave the state its present charter State Bar Association, William L. ther 226 days of meetings.

Wilson, Owensboro, is delegate
Appointments to the 50-member from the Eighth Senatorial Disprospective jurors and their adviving are S. C. Hicks, Louisassembly were announced last trict, and his predecessor, Tom dresses follow: week by Governor Edward T. Waller. Paducah, is a delegate

> Louisville's Republican Mayor versity of Louisville, from the 37th District, Other Jefferson county delegates are Robert Farris, Valley Station, Seventh District; Raymond F. Bossmeyer, 33rd; Sam Rosenstein, 34th; Oldham Clarke, 36th; and former State Senator Gates Young, 38th. Other delegates and their Sen-

ate districts are: First, Joe Johnson, Clinton; Third, Ed Hays, Pikeville; Fourth, William Sullivan, Henderson; Fifth, George Boone, Elkton; Sixth, Rumsey B. Taylor, Sr., Princeton; Ninth, Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow; Tenth, James

Twelth, John E. Reeves, Lexteenth, Jesse Stuart, Greenup; The Governor also said that he Nineteenth, James Lambert, Mt. and the officials who helped him Vernon; Twentieth, Robert Mills,

ard; Twenty-fourth, Charles The delegates, excepting the Adams, Covington; Twenty-fifth, set, Falmouth; Thirty-first, Judge Republicans Morton, Cook and Robert O. Miller, Murray, and

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Back in the office, the forester makes a second report. Using his notes and an adding machine, he calculates the wood volume of the acreage by type of tree. Takcorrections ing from his files a list of prospective wood buyers, he submits both to the owner.

This report is invaluable to a timber owner, Butcher points out. With it he can contact the prospective buyer and tell him exactly how much of what kind of wood he has to offer and use it Before this service was available small wood growers, without the training to determine wood volume, had to rely on the buyer's estimate of their crop.

The forestry division charges a small fee (40 cents per 1,000 board feet) for marking timber. Proceeds are used to provide for marking paint and other ex-

penses. Last year, the 38 service foresters marked more than 13 million board feet of timber-five million more than was marked in each of the two previous years. The sale of last year's marked trees brought almost \$250,000 to the timber owners.

The Cooperative Forest Management program, under which the service foresters operate, is financed by state and federal funds. It requires the foresters to spend at least 75 per cent of their time in encouraging good management of Kentucky's privately-owned timberlands - in cluding surveying, marking and activities relating to protection and conservation of the trees.

Discussing the importance of Kentucky's economic future, State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick declared that: "Kentucky's forest industries employ about 20,000 workers and the forest and food industries contribute products valued at more than \$160 million to the state's economy each year.

"To feed the mills and factories takes millions of feet of sound usable wood that can come only from managed forests," he added. "Our service foresters know how to obtain a managed forest and I hope more woodland owners will take advantage of their experience and training in the

STONE IN KOREA

7th Infantry Div., Korea-Jake Stone, 19, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Manton, Kentucky, was promoted to specialist four, February 3, in Korea, where he is serving with the 7th Division's

31st Infantry Specialist Stone, a supply clerk in the 31st Infantry's Company B, 1st Battalion, entered the Army in October, 1962, and received basic training at Fort Knox. He arrived overseas last

Stone attended Martin high

JURY NAMES ARE DRAWN

Pick Forty-Five Jurors For March Civil Term

The Floyd circuit court con-

nounced this week by Circuit Cano, survives. been drawn from the jury drum Aster Ratliff, and a daughter for jury service during the Ruby Joyce Ratliff, both of Way-

Johnny Hall, Honaker; Lawrence Keathley, Martin; Dora Os- Marie Grohowski and Miss Florborne, Prestonsburg; Emile Wal- ence Hicks, all of Toledo, Ohio, len, Water Cap; Estill Conn, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Bailey, of Martin; Lee Alley, Grethel; Ma- Swanton, Ohio. son Moore, Minnie; Fannie Gar- Funeral services were held Sunrett, Banner; Allie Hall, Water day at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Gap; Dora Gibson, David; Oscar Creek Regular Baptist Church, Bush, Harold; Tom G. Dingus, the Rev. Henry Mullins officiat-Prestonsburg; Mrs. J. P. Hill, ing. Burial was made in the Bonanza; Wallace Burchett, Man- Frasure cemetery at Langley ton; Chalmer Whitt, Allen; James under the direction of Hall Broth-Williams, Dana; Irene McKen- ers Funeral Home zie, Auxier; Ray Gearheart, East McDowell; Nola Horn, West Prestonsburg; Richard Bentley, Garrett; Lloyd McGarey, Martin; Mary Wright, West Prestonsburg.

Palestine Horn, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Dillard Howard, Martin; Henry Robinson, Dock; Minerva Campbell, Endicott Mrs. Billy Merritt, Bonanza; Mrs. Walter Frasure, Allen: Jack Bray. West Prestonsburg; Lula Carter, Prestonsburg; Lawrence Bell Smith, Justell; Mrs. Eugene Allen, Allen; Walter Hall, Stanville; James Allen, Langley; Lula Elkins, Prestonsburg: Harvey Riley, Betsy Layne; Malcolm George, Prestonsburg; Andy Mitchell, Grethel; Mrs. C. R. Halstead, Prestonsburg; Allen Slone, Blue River: Mrs. Walter Stewart, Allen: Dixie Campbell, Langley: Troy Hamilton, Galveston; Josie Nelson, Dwale; Alice Slone, Es-

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Mrs. Beulah Cano, 36, Floyd Native, Victim At Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Beillah Cano, 36, of Cleve land, Ohio, died Wednesday of last week at home. She was a

native of Hippo, this county. Mrs. Cano was a daughter of cluded the work of the January Mrs. Artie Allen Hicks, Toledo. criminal term, Monday of last Ohio, and the late Reuben M. week, and will be in vacation till Hicks. She was married three submission to the people of Ken- Two of the delegates are wo- March 2 when the civil session times. Her first two husbands were Marlin Ratliff and Raymond Names of 45 persons were an- Casey. Her last husband, John

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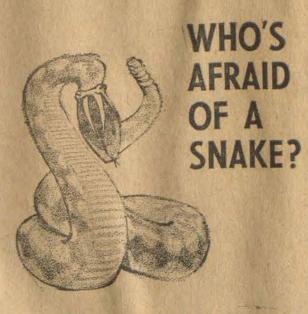
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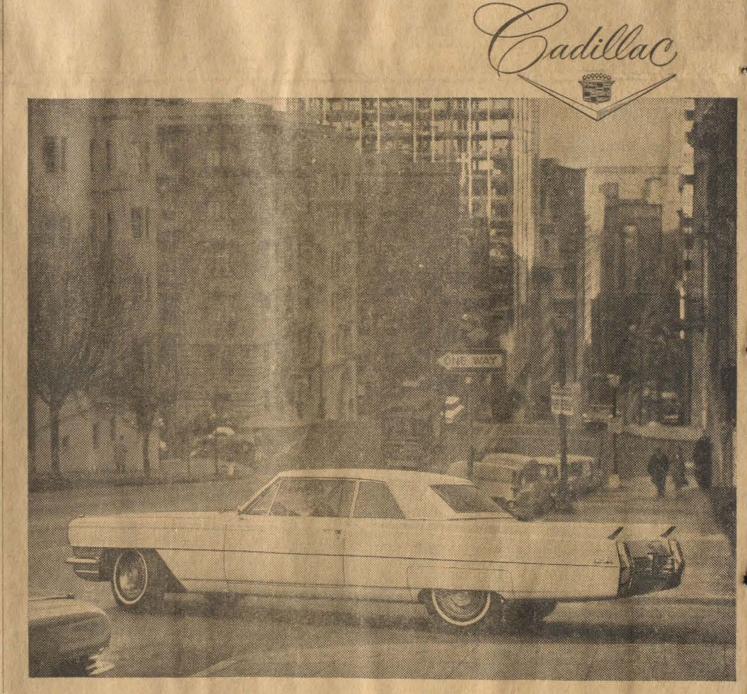
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