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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

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This Town . . . That World

Snow use to grumble.

Santa Claus: The abdominal

Egotism may be shallow, but it's always me-deep.

THE LAST STRAW

Sometimes a cook book can be a monstrous thing. The story is told of the young bride who armed herself with one of these tomes and went through the whole chapter on hamburger. One day, two days, and on through the week. Then, on Sunday, came diced hamburgerh-mm, how do you dice hambur- pital, as such, may soon be no with Paul D. Gearheart, chairger? Well, anyway, that threw more the ever-lovin' groom just a It is now in the process of be- velopment Council, and Cecil gustedly intoned, "How, now, operate as a non-profit institu- making the apartment avail- of the A. W. Cox Department the feasibility of a 61/2-mile of the community.

NO QUESTIONS, PLEASE

I do not vouch for the veracity fact. of this report, among others, So said Dr. George P. Archer, SOIL, WATER but an acquaintance tells me an of the hospital staff and one of tonsburg the other day, was General hospital, this week. tighly vocal in his praise of the This would mean, Dr. Archer

up and ready!"

DOWN WITH ISMS!

the speaker addressing a group | As a community hospital the

men who listened and suffered load of around \$15,000 a year As of Monday of this week,

I say, our guverment can get "As it is, operating privately, rid of these isms. But what I'm with a full load of taxes and no to be affected by the program the Cisco home at Urbana, stream. Right-of-way boundworried post about at the pres- aid, we simply can't sympets undertook the task of contact- Ind., was destroyed by fire. Taries would be altered to exent time is if there's anything any longer with those receiving ing their neighbors and prothey can do about rheumatism." all these benefits," Dr. Archer curing signatures. "Nobody (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Galveston Resident Victim In 76th Year At Pikeville Hospital

Mrs. Mollie Keathley, 75, of Galveston, succumbed January 26 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, to an illness of several years.

Justice Adkins, she was the wife of the late William Keathley.

Survivors include two sons children and 45 great-grandchil- Alton Little; Burnis Martin, atty.

Supply VISTA Doctor

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Landowner Support

Of Middle Cr. Work

Unanimous, Report

is certain to be approved.

servationist, said.

and ready to sign."

other workers.

Quarters at Harold

BY ARCHER

Private Ownership Of P'burg General Is Held Unfeasible

The Prestonsburg General hos-

teeny bit off guard, and he dis- coming a community hospital, to Sturgill, Council secretary, in tion. Only final clearance with the Internal Revenue Service remains for full realization of that

Ohioan, passing through Pres- the owners of the Prestonsburg

twn and its improvements: explained, that the doctors who New college, new bridge, all now own and operate the hosstreets paved, municipal park- pital would divest themselves of ing lots, new courthouse, and so all authority of ownership or on. And then capped his eulogy management and that ownership and administration of the insti-"They're gonna have to get tution would be placed in the goin' early to get ahead of this hands of a committee of citizens. town-why, they've already got One Internal Revenue requiretheir next Christmas decorations ment is that the present owners could not buy back the hospital. even if community ownership should become insolvent and un-They also tell the one about able to continue operation.

of the elderly with a harangue institution would become eligible about let us be done with social- for Hill-Burton or Appalachian estimated 143 landowners ism, Communism and anarch- grants on a basis of \$80 in fed- should sign statements indicateral funds to \$20 of the hospital's ing that they approve the proj-One of the most elderly of the for construction purposes; a tax ect and will cooperate in it. pulled himself to his feet and in- would be avoided, and the hos- 190 had signed such statepital would be eligible for var- ments, Gerald Hart, soil con-"I'm on yore side, mister, and lous federal aid programs.

would mean a change in staff know all the answers to quesand other personnel, he said it tions asked, but every one I occupant of the home at the through the work of fathers

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

Court House Happenings

A daughter of Will and Martha SUITS FILED

Jane Clark vs. Thomas Clark; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Patsy Williams vs. Morris Williams; Barkand a daughter, Ellis and Walley J. Sturgill, atty. Evelyn ter Keathley and Mrs. Wilma Charles, committee, vs. Maude Hall, all of Galveston; a brother, Fitzpatrick; W. W. Burchett, Willie Adkins, of Galveston, and atty. Mattie Marie Osborne vs. one sister, Mrs. Bessie Hall, of Ira Douglas Osborne; Barkley J. Ligon. She also leaves 31 grand- Sturgill, atty. Nancy Little vs.

The funeral was held Saturday MARRIAGE LICENSES at 10 a.m. at the home of Ellis Don Wallen, 21, Dana, and Lu-Keathley, ministers of the cille Robinson, 18, Betsy Layne; Church of Christ officiating. Bur- married at Betsy Layne, Janlal was made in the Tandy Howe uary 29, W. B. Hall the officiatcemetery at Galveston under the ing minister. Silas Jones, Jr., Mullins, 21, Martin.

BIRTH CONTROL PLAN SET TO REACH 400

12-month family planning pro- program will reach between one- the state. Louisville had 10 already closed. gram which is a pilot venture in eighth and a tenth of that group. The state. Louisville had 10 already closed.

earlier entered a plea of guilty inches of new snow. Lexington, Weather forecasters have been and is serving a 21-year pen with about sight implies added to account the state. the area of public health ser- Examinations will serve more with about eight inches added to caught off guard, repeatedly, term. vice for the nation.

reach 400 married women of women eligible to participate in child-bearing age and of low-in- the program. PAP smears will come families, is being financed be made for the purpose of canby a \$20,000 federal grant.

gram," Dr. Russell L. Hall, "Child brides" are also eli-

He explained that the birth Dr. Hall said the program has control effort will include some been purposely planned on a women who, though not having small scale so that it can be large families, are found to have closely supervised. The program heart disease, kidney disorders, has been endorsed by the Floyd lung infections and mental dis- County Medical Society, the turbances. Such as these will be Floyd County Health Departoffered benefits of the program ment, the Superintendent of because further child bearing County Schools, the Floyd Fiscal

The 400 families to be served, County Board of Health. it was pointed out, are only The clinic and office have about one-twelfth of the 4,907 been established in the basement families in the county which the of the health department build-1960 census indicated as having ing here. A nurse and clerk have an annual income of less than been employed to help carry out \$3,000. But some of the wives of the program.

even their lives.

than merely to determine the earlier accumulations, was so (See Story No. 2, Page 6) The program, designed to general physical condition of cer detection, and tests for ve-"The chief aim of the pro- nereal diseases also will be done,

county health doctor, said, 'is gible for the services, which inilliterate a chance to break out and the issuance of contraceptives and birth control drugs.

may endanger their health and Court, the Floyd County Ministerial Association and the Floyd

Baldridge Manager Of Cox Store Here; Mitter Transferred



man of the Floyd County De-Donald Dewey Baldridge, of He succeeds Vance Mitter, on Left Beaver Creek. return recently from a vacawho for seven years has been has been transferred to the man- earlier on Right Beaver Creek. are to be completed. agership of the A. W. Cox Department Store at Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, was graduated from Prestonsployed in a clerical capacity at school. May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State

water conservation program proposed for a large part of the Middle Creek watershed At the recent meeting here FIRE with the committee reviewing the project, it was said that an

Mother of Children, A Native of Floyd, Escapes Home Blaze

Two children of Otis and tions necessary. Joann Thacker Cisco, formerly Required rights-of-way Ten residents of the section to death Sunday night when feet from the center of the

refused," said one of those Raymond Cisco, 3, and his Asked if community ownership doing this work. "I didn't year-old sister, Vicki Jo.

talked with was interested time of the blaze, escaped of dependent children who uncovered by the grand jury, with minor hurts but was hos- have been assigned to works according to its final report the report added, "that the land Creek from Evans Elkhorn Similar reports came from pitalized, suffering shock. projects. The work done on filed with Circuit Judge Hol- fiscal court . . . place a direc- produce and sell approximately Cause of the fire was not Favorable action of the proj- learned.

ect is expected this month. | The victims were grand-Landowners of the Middle children of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Creek area who led the work Cisco, of Van Lear and of Mrs.

C. Holbrook, Palmer Marshall, Wednesday from the Edding-Oscar Richardson, Charlie ton Field Funeral Home, Wa-Warrix, Greeley Dotson, Char- bash, Ind., and burial was lie Prater and Kenneth Reffitt. made there in Lawn cemetery.

TER HOLDS GRIP

For the second straight week hard hit that the University of direction of Hall Brothers Fu- 20, Ligon, and Dorinda Aileen Floyd county and almost all of Kentucky closed, shortly before Kentucky remain in the grip of noon. It was one of the few winter, with all schools closed times in its history that weather and most activities slowed to a had forced suspension of classes. Charles, acting as committee tions be sentenced to jail and Floyd county teachers who

Between four and five inches had scheduled the observance of of snow fell here Saturday onto a holiday Monday, Franklin D. what remained of the six-inch Roosevelt's birthday, were here of Mrs. Fitzpatrick on a snowfall of the preceding week- "cheated" by the snow and slip- charge of aiding and counselpery roads which had the ling Willie (Jap) Harris in the But this county almost com- schools closed. And today commission of the crime. pletely escaped the heavy snow (Thursday), date set for the Mrs. Fitzpatrick contended SUII which fell Tuesday in many Ken- teacher walkout to emphasize that she only attempted to The Floyd County Health De- those families are not of child- tucky counties, particularly in seriousness of the teacher sal- help Mrs. Akers. The jury partment began Wednesday a bearing age, so it is hoped the northern and central sections of ary situation, saw every school failed to agree. Harris had

To Clear 61/2 Miles Of Stream Studied The Huntington district of- businessmen by businessmen. It

Feasibility of Work

and clearing of the stream is productive years." If local support is a decid- Mr. Mitter and his family ex- badly needed on to Price and ng factor, the huge soil and pect to move to Paintsville later. that he will ask the Corps of Engineers to extend the

project upstream to that point. To get actual work done on the project, local interest must furnish all land, easements and rights-of-way; hold the United States safe from damages resulting from the work; maintain the works after completion and make at way and bridge adjustments

of this county, were burned would be approximately 50 The victims are Charles clude buildings.

Judge Stumbo said the Right Beaver snagging and clearing Their mother, only other project is being maintained that stream effected a marked lie Conley, consist of offenses tory at each end of the court- 2,000,000 tons of coal annually. improvement, residents say.

others included John K. Buckley, Richmond Slone, Grover C. Holbrook, Palmer Marshall Work Under Hill Hall, of Banner. Joint rites were held FOR \$100,000

Suit for Mrs. Akers Filed in Beating Case Vs. Mrs. Fitzpatrick

home on Middle Creek, near was recommended. here, last year are permanent, Mrs. Maude Fitzpatrick, one never be enforced.' of two persons who has been The jury reported that it

Akers was unable to appear as plete sentence. a witness in the recent trial

Ted Hicks To Lead LEFT BEAVER Heart-Days Drive Here STUDY MADE

Claude Swiney, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here, has announced the appointment of Ted Hicks as chair man of "Heart-Days-for-Business" in Prestonsburg.

fice, U. S. Corps. of Engineers, will cover stores, service stathis week notified County tions, garages, professional of-Judge Henry Stumbo that it fices, theaters, city offices and Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald, Prestonsburg, became manager is making studies to determine all other non-residential places his wife and two daughters suf-

dicated that the work is pro- before 65, diseases of the heart from a floor furnace, the vent

This will be a solicitation of Herald Family Suffers

fered from gas asphyxiation last able to Dr. Locke upon her Store here, effective February 1. snagging and clearing project Mr. Hicks said the business Thursday night at their home on canvass would get under way Cow Creek. Mrs. Herald and The work proposed is of the February 14 and continue one of their children were manager of the store, and who same nature as that done through February 19, when visits brought to the Prestonsburg

The Corps of Engineers in- "In the pre-retirement years | They were overcome by fumes Mr. Baldridge, who is a son of posed to be done, beginning and blood vessels take more of which had dropped off. The at a point .1 mile downstream lives than the next five leading family was probably saved when horn Coal Co., of Wayland, and from the highway bridge at causes of death combined," said Mr. Herald, feeling sleepy, de- its associated companies by the burg high school and attended Hunter and extending up- Mr. Hicks, on accepting the ap- cided to step outside for a Island Creek Coal Company, Morehead State College. For the stream to a point about .9 pointment. "They pose a con- breath of fresh air. As he did Cleveland, Ohio, was announced last three years he has been em- mile above the McDowell stant threat to business and in- so, his wife collapsed onto the Wednesday. dustry, afflicting skilled workers floor, and as he dragged her to- The announcement followed by Judge Stumbo said snagging and executives in their most ward the door the daughter was a few weeks the purchase of the

OF DIVISION

Huge Coal Reserves, Operating Companies Acquired This Week

Purchase of the Evans Elk-

Inland Steel Company holdings at Wheelwright by Island Creek, and ever since that transaction the rumor had persisted that acquisition of the Evans properties was in the making.

Simultaneous with Wednesday's announcement of acquisition of the Evans Elkhorn prop pany has established a new op charge of the cleaning of the Steel Company.

not a murder case on its mended that hallways in the merly president of Evans Elkdecket, since the trial of Head- jail be kept clear of all boxes, horn Coal Co., has been named A. B. Hobson, has been trans- rear of the courthouse be ment said. David E. Bayer was properly drained and black- appointed vice-president of op-

"We strongly recommend," The companies acquired by Isous county offices . . . We utility coal reserves in this and make the recommendation for other Eastern Kentucky counthe purpose of eliminating the ties.

confusion which now exists." Among the major properties The grand jury questioned conveyed by Evans to Island about 75 witnesses during the Creek was its big, new developfour days it was in session. ment in the vicinity of Printer, on Left Beaver Creek.

quired by law, legal action HEROISM IN ACTION WINS FOR FLOYD SOLDIER MEDALS FROM U.S. AND SO. VIET NAM

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)



Sgt. Osborne (left) with unidentified buddy in Viet Nam.

Sgt. First Class Franklin D., "While on a search-and-Osborne, formerly of Martin, clear operation the unit was The plaintiff claimed injur- has been awarded the Bronze attacked by a numerically ies suffered by the boy re- Star with "V" Device by his superior Viet Cong force. Exsulted from the trooper's neg- own country and the Viet Nam posing himself to the intense ligence, but defense testimony | Cross for Gallantry with | hostile fire, Sergeant Osborne contended the boy rode a pony Bronze Star by the govern- assisted in directing air strikes from between two cars into ment of South Viet Nam for against the well-entrenched the path of Lafferty's police heroism in action against the enemy positions. Noticing that

resulted in the acquittal of as an advisor to the 2nd Troop, ing them to withdraw." ron of the Vietnamese army: (See Story No. 1 Page 6)

two armored personnel car-The action took place Nov. riers had been disabled by Trial of the case consumed 11, which is the Armed Forces Communist fire, Sgt. Osborne three days. Since that time holiday here at home. The disregarded his personal safety little action developed in 29-year-old Osborne, an Army and moved over exposed tereither circuit or quarterly veteran of 12 years, had been rain to assist wounded soldiers courts. Cases docketed for transferred from service in the to safety. Threatened with a hearing in the latter Monday Dominican Republic to Viet- counterattack by the Viet were continued because of nam. General Orders No. 80, Cong force, Sgt. Osborne behazardous road conditions. issued by Major General W. gan placing well-aimed fire Earlier last week, the last B. Rosson, describes the part on the advancing insurgents criminal trial in circuit court Osborne played while serving and was instrumental in forc-Silas Muncey, who was ac- 10th Armored Cavalry Squad- A son of Mrs. Allie Osborne,

FOR EXPATRIATES AND ALL IN WARMER CLIMES: This was how a part of the Porter Addition here looked last Sunday in its new snow blanket. -Photo by Burke

Purchase of Evans Holdings

By Island Creek Announced

Of the 44 indictments voted | Note was made of the clean- erating division, which will be their own expense all high- by the grand jury which ad- liness of the courthouse, and known as the Evans Elkhorn journed last Thursday, only the jury said, "we wish to Division and which will include and sewer and utility alterna- one alleged a crime of vio- express our appreciation to the Wheelwright mine and proplence, and that involved only German Salisbury, the man in erties acquired from Inland a minor knife wound.

Meanwhile, the court had courthouse." It was recom- George E. Evans, Jr., formon May, charged wth the blankets and other items and president of this new operating murder of his father-n-law, that the parking lot at the division, the Cleveland announceferred to Paintsville.

The most serious violations against property such as the house, informing the public They have several million tons stealing of copper wire and as to the location of the vari- of metallurgical, industrial and other coal-minng materials.

The jury said in its report, which was signed by W. T. Archer, foreman, that buyers of copper wire should be required to conform with the state law and report all purchases made. It suggested that if buyers of such materials fail to make such reports as re-Injuries inflicted upon Mrs. should be taken against them. Katherine Akers when she Vigorous prosecution of all was beaten last year at her charged with such thefts also

"We believe," the report it is alleged in a suit filed in continued, "that, due to pubcircuit court here Saturday lic apathy, the local option asking \$100,000 damages of laws of Floyd county can

brought to trial in the beat- had voted a number of indictments for liquor law violation The suit was filed by Mrs. and recommended that all per-Akers' sister, Mrs. Evelyn sons convicted of such violafor the injured woman. Mr. required to serve the com-

Jury Denies Damage In Scott Case; Roads Slow Action in Court

The jury in the trial of the \$105,000 damage suit filed by Lawrence Scott on behalf of his son, Bobby, against State Policeman Donald Lafferty ended last Friday in a verdict for the defendant.

cruiser and that the collision Viet Cong. was unavoidable.

cused of rape.

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WHO WILL PAY THE BILL?

The teachers of this state demand more money, and this is not difficult to understand. Despite pay increases made in the last few years, Kentucky still is fourth from the bottom of the list of fifty states in this matter of teacher salaries.

Meanwhile, higher education, represented by the state colleges and the state university, declares it needs more money. They, too, have the serious problem of staffing their faculties with competent people, of providing salaries which will hold such people, and of serving an ever-increasing number

Education from the lowest echelon to the top. then, is hard-pushed.

That means that the pressure is on Kentucky. And now comes the threat of added misery. The Commission on Higher Education has approved, and presumably the General Assembly will soon be required to consider, legislation which would convert the four state colleges-Eastern, Morehead, Western and Murray-into full-fledged universi-

We are fully aware that any criticism of this plan will be reacted to emotionally by "old grads" and friends of the four state colleges. This, perhaps, is the natural reaction, but reason, not emotionalism, not even school loyalty, is more to be dess of the day, and she was "pieces" that I heard from sixty yoke like you make? She

If Kentucky is to have four new universities, the ble. When Friday happens to be can hardly believe that the financial woes of education, both higher and lower, could be compounded. It is ridiculous to conceive of four universities which would be universities in name only. They must broaden their fields of instruction and service, add topnotch personnel, provide additional instructional facilities and so on. For Kentucky cannot afford to "play" education. Nor can it afford to have four new half-universi-

This means more money for higher education perhaps a lot of money.

That money can be realized in one of two ways: 1. By robbing Peter to pay Paul—that is, by taking from secondary schools (and their teachers). a portion of their state support and adding it to the financing of higher education;

2. By adding to the taxes of every Kentuckian to create new funds for the new universities.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times

of 30 and 20 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(January 31, 1936)

late Saturday afternoon at Ligon in the death by gunfire of

Construction of a new courthouse for Floyd county is ex-

pected to be ordered by the Floyd fiscal court at its meet-

ing to be held here Friday, county officials said early this

week . . . As a result of immediate payment of the soldiers'

bonus being voted by both houses of Congress over President

Roosevelt's veto, Floyd county veterans will receive by June

15 cashable bonds in the sum of \$325,000 . . . Tommy Vinson,

26, of Paintsville, is in serious condition in a Paintsville hos-

pital, suffering from a shotgun wound in his thigh sustained

Saturday night at Wayland . . . For the third time within two

weeks, the Modern Drug Shop here was burglarized Wednes-

day night. Monday, this week, the home of Curtis Clark,

manager of the drug store, was also entered . . . Eleven-year-

old Anna Jewell Prichard, sixth grade pupil in the Garrett

consolidated school, won the Floyd county spelling cham-

pionship here Friday . . . Married: Miss Leone Phares, of

Prestonsburg, and Mr. Miles Carey, of Betsy Layne, Jan-

uary 20 at Paintsville . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Good-

man, of Prestonsburg, a son, Robert Irwin, at home January

28: to Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Harlowe, formerly of Pres-

tonsburg, a daughter, Sarah Helen, January 3 at Louisville

. There died: Mrs. Martha Crum Derossett, 36, at home

Twenty Years Ago

(January 31, 1946)

tion of the Big Sandy river and its two tributaries, the Levisa

and the Tug, at an estimated cost of \$82,300,000, it was announced this week . . . Floyd county's representatives in the

State Legislature were assuming major roles in the steps

being taken toward a probe into the Straight Creek mine

disaster and legislation intended to protect families of work-

ers in future disasters. Twenty-four uninsured men were lost

in the Straight Creek tragedy ... Johnny Lee Taylor, 43, for-

mer resident of Garrett and Hueysville, died Monday in a

Huntington hospital of injuries suffered in a slatefall in the

Taylor and Diamond mine, Lawrence county . . . Four East-

ern Kentucky rural electric co-operatives last week lost their

battle in the Franklin circuit court to prevent the Kentucky

& West Virginia Power Company from extending its lines

into territory involving 1,156 miles of lines in 16 Eastern

Kentucky counties . . . Married: Miss Mosaleete Ferrell and

Mr. George A. Patton, both of Langley, January 19 at the

home of the bride's parents ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pal-

mer Boyd, of Betsy Layne, a son . . . There died: James A.

Ball, 81 years old. at his home at Prestonsburg, Friday:

Harry C. Cooley, 72, of Northern, Friday night while in an

automobile en route to Northern; Charles Whitfield, 61, of

Hi Hat, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Friday: Ed-

ware Patrick Blair, two years old, of Melvin, Friday at the

Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

The Army Board of Engineers has approved canaliza-

at Dwale, Saturday.

two brothers-Robert Newsom, 35, and Estill Newsom, 22 . .

What is said to have started as a poolroom brawl ended

The first alternative is unthinkable; the second could be very, very unpleasant.



ALL THAT EROSION, AND MAN CALLS US THE DUMB BEASTS OF THE FIELD!

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Friday, among many civiliza- the course of the years spent in to put on it.

day brings.

Friday that cannot be finished was the one when school closed. before the end of the week.

days for this task.

cannot be finished by Saturday like those of the treats given by may call them "steeples') that ECLIPSE OF THE

day or Saturday. Some people said their gods ate ambrosia; would add several more days to we Fidelity boys and girls had

6. Don't cut your fingernails food is around? on Friday, many people of my region say; however, there is CARD OF THANKS another school of thought that We wish to express our sinregards Friday as the very best cere thanks to all relatives and day to cut your nails, for this friends for their many acts of prevents toothache.

on Friday. Just why this is true beloved son, brother, and grand-

is still a mystery

Friday. I am afraid that a great neral Home for its courtesy and bark on (to prevent splitting) ington, D. C., has spent years of In 1963 Mrs. Edgerton premany people now, what with gas understanding. and electricity, will hardly know MRS. MILDRED CARROLL about such menial services as

taking up ashes. In spite of all these bad things associated with Friday, some of us old-timers have quite pleasant CARD OF THANKS first round of spelling and could service. find no pleasure from then on pieces opened a sphere for children of all ages. The tiniest little girl or boy probably got as much applause as the longest,

Warrant Not Taken By County Clerk

Although the address of the swore out a warrant for the arrest of Fred Newsome was given as David, a number of persons have inquired if he and County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson are the same. The address should make clear that the David man is not County Clerk Robinson, who resides in Prestonsburg.

We are told that the name of the Robinson who swore out the warrant is Olive Robinson, Jr., and that Ollie is a nickname.

tions, has been regarded as the the same room with the same He points to a recent incione unlucky day of the week for children, we came to know lots dent. Mr. Palmore's daughter, everybody. "Friday is the fair- of rhymes and even some fine in Baltimore, sent him a clipest or the foulest" can be match- literature, no matter how im- ping about a plastic ox yoke ed in sentiment if not in actual properly some of it may have she saw advertised. Price: \$140. words in many lands. Venus, been given. I can still recite What would these people you know, was the patron god- dozens of Friday-afternoon there pay for a genuine ox 5. It is very bad luck to move candy; who cares about ambrosia when such good old earthy hangs below the yoke for the sons. little more known than by she took an old quilt out of her

kindness and expressions of 7. Don't kiss your sweetheart sympathy upon the death of our son, L/Cpl. Arvel D. (Pud) day; stay away from the Regular Baptist ministers for

8. Fish don't bite well on Fri- Akers. Also our thanks to the their prayers and consoling 9. Don't carry out ashes on words and to Hall Brothers Fu-

AND FAMILY MRS. EDWINA COURTNEY

memories of the day. You see, We wish to take this oppor- oughly. The smoke may rise We let Mrs. Edgerton relate the have excerpted the story of the STUMBO 6th-President, Danbefore ball games and picture- tunity to express our most sin- from the forge and fill the story as she wrote it in 1963: Eclipse of the Moon quilt. shows and other forms of enter- cere thanks to our relatives, shop, the S-washers may pres- One hundred years ago Mar- Mrs. Edgerton wrote: the one-roomed country school. en, and all others who contrib- - but he's having fun. ers and many of the very small Will Baptist of Martin for the Income. NO NOTHING." children got much satisfaction use of their church, also the Hall GRANDPARENTS.

MR. and MRS. CLEDITH BARNETT

changeable, fickle, unpredicta- to seventy-odd years ago and asked quizzically. the thirteenth day of the month, youngsters who spoke are now blacksmith shop. It has a forge, all the evils of the day seem to great-grandparents. Then there an anvil, the necessary blackwas the arithmetic or ciphering smithing tools, and a host of Weather changes seem to take match, when the good old un- wood-working tools now. place on Friday. A long cold sanitary slate had its inning. I Yokes fill the ceiling in a spell sets in about that time, have found, in the Mammoth store room; unfinished yokes Fortunately, occasionally a long Cave Region, the same type of stand about the walls. drought breaks up on Friday, match, down to the minutest de- Buckeye, basswood, sassamaybe as a sort of atonement tail, as our mode of operation in fras and poplar are the prinfor all the bad things that the the Fidelity School, some two cipal woods. These have to be 1. Don't begin some task on the best Friday afternoon of all for we fairly heaped up the loop part that fits around the 2. For example, don't start events, with singing, speaking ox's neck. All these woods planting a field crop on that day, pieces, and having the annual cure without cracking. for there will have to be many treat. Somehow it is impossible now to find candy and apples 3. Don't cut out a dress that and oranges that have a taste self. He makes the staples (you Miss Mary or Mr. Sem, the 4. Don't pay any debts on Fri- teacher. The ancient Greeks apples and oranges and stick

DEWITT BLAYLOCK

Hart Countian Finds Pleasure Making Ox Yokes

Lexington, Ky. - When R. E. Palmore of Bear Wallow community in Hart county one, he remembers, though there seemed always a need

for two or three. He made up his mind he'd some day capture the local market. "I said that when I retired. I'd make a barrel of money making yokes. I knew

there'd be a demand for

Sc. a few months ago the 70-year-old farmer retired and started making ox yokes, although the day of the span of oxen is virtually gone. Like under tumes of gasolinepowered vehicles.

But Mr. Palmore may have made a sly move. There are few oxen to use the huge yokes, but the ubiquitous tourist overruns Hart county by the thousand. Thus, a potential market.

Free Wallace, county agent, reassures Mr. Palmore who had an idea that his yokes might sit a long while unbought. "I tell Mr. Palmore that he'll find tourists who wouldn't buy an ox yoke if you offered it for a nickel. But he'll also find tourists who lankiest adolescent boy. And, in will pay any price he cares

Palmore's work area is a

withes make the bows, the

Most of the hardware is umn should be addressed to Box Margaret See did have a quilt worked out by Palmore him- 421, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.) which she especially prized. In go through the yoke, and the MOON QUILT S-washers that anchor the top There are old, old stories of Peggy had a special quilt. In the of the staple. He also makes the past that linger on and on 1880's when I was about five or (of wood) the keys that lock to intrigue and baffle us. Many six years old, Aunt Peggy the bows to the cross yoke of these are of vague Indian showed me a very prized quilt. itself, and the steel ring that captivities, others are of per- One day when I was visiting her

name, who are now part of trunk and said with an air of Size: From a 60-inch span American lore and legend. The ceremony, 'Come, let me show down to a miniature 12-inch Jenny Wiley story was for many you my prize quilt.' And all that humans and we owe them the yoke. He stocks 14 different years a mass of tradition until I can remember about the quilt God-given duty to be kind to lengths. Forty pounds is the research brought the facts to is that it was dark and badly them and never to inflict top weight. It takes two days light. Abraham Smith, of South- worn. In fact I remember feel- needless cruelty. to finish a big yoke; he can ern West Virginia, was of such ing guilty because in my mind make two or three small yokes herculean strength that he my immediate reaction was, fought bears with his hands and Goodness me, Aunt Peggy, that

To cut out the wood, he a knife. used a foot adze until he found it quicker to get blanks rough-sawed at the mill.

the bows, leaves some of the record to the story. are set in a permanent bow-

man enjoys his work thor- during an eclipse of the moon, and from that dedication we clubs are:

whole school. I still wonder, Mrs. Ollie May for her songs. Phone. No Address. No Job. it the Eclipse of the Moon Quilt. Shaffer, and Schaeffer.) Mar- Salisbury, Cindy McKinney, Judy though, whether the poor spell- We wish to thank also the Free No Worries. No Prospects. No The quilt was made of yellow garet Shaver married Jeremiah Hancock; game leaders, Maggie

to be detached from the handle, and was badly worn when it death in 1895 she lived in Flor- nie Hamilton; vice-president, Once a large fish is impaled came into the possession of Mar-ence, Indiana. One relative says Brenda Evans; secretary, John unless their side won. Speaking MR. and MRS. J. Q. BARNETT with the gaff hook, the handle garet See in about 1860. It had Jeremiah See was a son of Hall; reporter, Kenneth Hamilis pulled free and the hook is to be relined when a neighbor, George See, son of Coonrod See, ton; song leaders, Elmer Hamilheld by a Manila rope. -Sports Mrs. Phillip Bettens, took it to who came from Virginia to ton, Ronnie Hamilton; game

at the exhibition.

fascinated me as a child. I have

since often wondered whether

Margaret See told the story as



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the huge foot for a time and in the home. The three small cubs had good!"

The other day a man their young are often left help- that poor dog was held off brought me the large front less orphans, to die a horrible the ground. There that dog foot of a mother black bear, death by starvation. No doubt hung, suspended in the air, which had recently been shot those three small cubs have whirling around and around, was a boy, he noticed that ox and killed out in Virginia. He by now already died from whining and gasping and beg-

NATURE TRAILS .

Few farms had more than and see the big, strong and There is far too much just laughed as the dog hung powerful claws; then I could thoughtless cruelty in this there and slowly choked to see why a bear can climb a world. I feel that kindness to death. Their claws are extra large, be taught in all our schools to die. We should speak out strong and sharp. We studied and should be stressed more against such cruelties.

three little cubs. When the was going to do with the dog, saw and sawed off that calf's

crawled upon their slain I went along to see what and I swore in my heart I piteously. It was a heart- dog. I figured the man had a against all such cruelties, I

ever again shoot a mother The man took the dog to a around all winter with its bear? No wonder the black bush, tied the rope around his head, half rotted off. bear is now predicted to be- neck good and fast, bent the Once I saw a man hang up come extinct - a victim of bush over and tied the other a yearling lamb by the heels the cruel and careless slaugh- end of the rope to the bush. and cuts its throat with a ter of hunters! One tragedy Then he let the bush loose butcher knife. The sight of of killing the wild animals is, and it jerked up straight and its cruel death made me half

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF THE MOTHER BEAR yckes were a desirable item. wanted me to look at the foot grief and starvation. ging for mercy. But the man

By RUFUS M. REED

all of God's creatures should It took that dog a long time

Once I saw a man get his then the man told me some- When I was a child I saw old, rusty handsaw, which had thing about the bear's death many cruel things done, and coarse teeth, and which he that made me very sad. He I have been dead set against used to saw boards. He was said the man who killed her cruelty ever since. Once I saw going to dehorn a calf with had shot her down at a dis- a man leading a dog by a that filthy, old saw. He caught tance with a high-powered rope, heading for the woods. the calf, threw it down and rifle and didn't know she had When I asked him what he tied it tight. Then he took the bear hunter went up to the he snarled, "This is an ornery horns, close against its head. the kerosene lantern and the mother bear to see his kill, sheep-killer an' I'm takin' him The poor calf gave such a buggy whip, the market died he also saw a strange sight, out to the woods to fix him bleat of pain and agony, it haunted me for days after that, mother and were "crying" he was going to do to that would speak out forever breaking scene. Those little pistol and would shoot the told my mother about it with orphaned cubs seemed to dog and put him to death tears in my eyes and she comknow their mother would mercifully. But not so. He had forted me by saying, "The never rise and that they were hatred and revenge in his cries of the dumb beasts will heart against that helpless dog. rise in judgment against the What man, unless he had No matter if the dog was men who abuse them." That a heart of stone, on seeing guilty of killing sheep, he de- poor calf almost died after such a pitiful sight, would served a merciful death. that brutal dehorning. It went

sick. Animals should be stunned and made unconscious before their throats are cut. A man who is now working to get a more humane slaughter law passed studied the death of animals after they had their throats cut, and here is what he found:

1. After a sheep or a lamb has its throat cut, it remains fully conscious for 15 seconds after the knife has been used. No wonder that poor lamb I saw struggled and groaned. It felt the sharp pain of the knife for 15 seconds before it became unconscious

2. After a cowbrute's or a calf's throat is cut, it remains fully conscious of the pain for 25 seconds. So they feel the horror of the knife until the blood all drains from the

When we see needless cruelty in any form, it is our duty to speak out against it Let us work for more/humans slaughter of animals. All things in this world that suffer have a claim on our sympathy. While man stands at the highest of creation, all creatures below him are his fellow mortals. He is given dominion over them and is king over them, but he is not meant to be a cruel tyrant! Animals are made to be the servants and friends of us

A story still extant is the leg- 'That is all we know about end of the Eclipse of the Moon the tale of Indian captivity and He takes hickory withes for Quilt. Mrs. John D. Edgerton, the Eclipse of the Moon quilt." 4415 Volta Place, N. W., Wash- Mrs. Edgerton added.

quilt doesn't look worth saving."

1961 Mrs. Lulu Williamson Oak

wrote me of her memory of that

quilt: "I do know that Aunt

then bends and ties them in a few have facts of indicentable pared a copy of the 1820 Census 4-H Clubs were organized in a U-shape. After a week, they a few bare facts of indisputable for the Vevay-Switzerland Ses- Floyd county with an enrollment quicentennial Fair held in cele- of 1,685 members. Other clubs One of her ancestors, grand- bration of the founding of the In- are scheduled to be organized Fun? All you could want, mother of Margaret See, was diana county. The historical during February, This cheerful, pleasant gentle- captured by Indians and escaped work was termed a dedication The officers of the last six

(Correspondence with this col-, the quilt I have learned that

tainment got started. Friday friends, neighbors and especially ent a tough forming job, the garet See told her grandchildren "This transcription of the 1820 Lynn Curry; reporter, Eileen was entertainment day for us in the Mormon Relief Society Wom- tongue rings may be unwieldy a story of her own grandmother Census of Switzerland county, Bentley; song leaders, Deborah being taken captive by the In- Indiana, is dedicated to the Hamilton, Connie Evans, Lor-And the period from the after- uted food, sent flowers or gave And the chances are, he'll dians. This woman, whose name memory of Margaret Shaver See. etta Hamilton; game leaders noon recess until time for school their service in any way upon soon have a market for his we do not know, escaped from Margaret Shaver was born in Charlene Hamilton, Bobby Hall, to close was often-nearly al- the death of our son and grand- genuine Kentuckiana items the Indians during an eclipse of Kentucky around 1800-1802. We leader, Mrs. Josephine Frasure ways, it seems now-dedicated son, Cledith Ray Barnett. We without even trying. Provided the moon and returned to her do not know for certain who her BETSY LAYNE 4th - Presito extra-curriculur activities. We wish to thank Rev. John W. Con- of course, it doesn't make him home in either Kentucky or Inmight have a spelling match, a ley and the Bill Foley Singers forsake the philosophy on his diana. As a memorial to the relatives believe that her par-ident, Albert Hunt; secretary great place for some of us with for their consoling words and business card. It says; moon that had helped her escape ents were George and Mary Rif- Jo Hannah Bush; reporter, good memories to spell down the songs. Also we wish to thank "R. E. Palmore. Retird. No she designed a quilt and called fel Shaver (also spelled Shafer, Susan Leslie; song leader, Dora intertwining eclipsed moons See in Switzerland county, In- Akers, Gene Blackburn; leader, against a black background. The diana, June 2, 1820. From the Mrs. Vestilene Hall. out of being moved down on the Brothers for their kindness and A flying gaff allows the hook quilt was used for many years time of her marriage until her STUMBO 8th-President, Bonan old quilt display there. When around 1800. His brother, John, Mrs. Bettens returned the quilt a Revolutionary War soldier, she brought with her the third also settled in the same area."

tion it would have won first prize said:

The story of Indian captivity . home, occupied by a grandchild, Watts; leader, Paul Jones. family history or whether it was was completely inundated and merely a fanciful tale—made up much material was carried Terry Slone; vice-president,

to amuse her little grandchild. away. "I once investigated the Jenny Sith; reporter, Marsha Greer; Three years ago I determined to learn all I could about the story Wiley story and was quite opti- song leaders. Teresa Johnson, behind the Eclipse of the Moon mistic for a time when I learned Teresa Allen; game leaders, Quilt. My first task was to find there was intermarriage between Katie Brownie, Freddie Gore. the name of Margaret See's some Wiley and Shafer families. BETSY LAYNE 8th - Presimother and grandmother and to I was unable to pin anything dent, Bobby Branham; vicelearn where they lived in Ken- down, however. . . Ira W. See president, Carol Tackett; secretucky or Indiana. I am still (former Louisa, Kentucky attor- tary, Rhonda Hall; song leaders, searching for some of this infor- ney), now of Lakeland, Florida, Sheila Clark, Sharon Collins, mation and I have indications is now writing a history of the Brenda Boyd, Bonnie Bruce that Margaret See was born in See clan."

and that her parents lived at one story will probably baffle See ric Boyd; reporter, Regina Hamtime near the Licking River. family historians for a long, ilton; leader, Mrs. Geneva Ham-Although I have never found long time.

EXTENSION By JACK M. FRIAR

4-H Club Agent 4-H CLUB OFFICERS

As of January 1, this year, 56

iel Ray Hamilton; vice-president

Philadelphia to be exhibited in Montgomery county, Kentucky leaders, Linda Hamilton, Christine Hamilton; leader, Hillard OSBORNE 7th-President, De-

prize money and said that if the In a letter to this columnist, nise Risner; vice-president, quilt had been in better condi- September 19, Mrs. Edgerton Craig Hall; secretary, Alma Hall; reporter, Kathy Howard: "If there was actually a quilt Farmer, Earlen Conley, Marvi song leaders, Ella Pack, Iline it was probably lost in the 1937 Hood; game leaders, Ricky Ohio River flood, Margaret See's Johnson, Arlene Martin, Larry OSBORNE 5th - President.

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VISIT HERE

her mother, Mrs. Zella Archer, p.m., at the home of Mrs. Tom Misses Mary Jo Shivel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patand her grandmother, Mrs. E. James on Central avenue. Mrs. Linda Sue Stephens returned to rick went to Hopkinsville last A. Smith, here last week.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Graham Porter returned home Our Schools.' last week from Central Baptist hospital in Lexington where he VIRGINIA VISITORS HERE received medical treatment. He is improving this week.

CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETS

Circle 2 of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley. Church met January 20 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Oakie Dorton, Mrs. Inez Hereford, the president, presiding. The committee gave an order for 36 more cook ravortte necipes of Kentucky and Tennessee," to be sold. The sewing group is ready to begin work on making layettes and quilts for the indigent which is distributed through the Health Department.

A "lemon squeeze" will be enjoyed at the next meeting, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Goble. Plans are being made for a "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast to be held on the same day at the home of Mrs. Sally HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ligon Clark. Mrs. Eleanor Horn and Mrs. greatly improved. Freda Dorton. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Thelma MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Harmon, Mrs. Geneva Carter, Mrs. Cooley Jarvis, nee Re- UNDERGOES SURGERY



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cently moved there.

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson is im- this week with her friends, Mrs. and is active in a number of proved this week at her home on Octavia Akers and Mrs. Ethel senior at Pikeville College, Mrs. campus organizations. She is a Court street following an attack Akers Hall, at their home on Jones is the daughter of Burnis

D.A.R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daugh- Meade, consulted a specialist at Mr. and Mrs. William Trosper, ters of the American Revolution, the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Montgomery, Alabama, visited will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 Monday. Harry Sandige, program chair- Richmond, the early part of the week to visit their daughter, man, will present the topic, "The week, after visiting their parents Mrs. John Hardin, and Mr Need of American History in here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard, week-end with Mrs. Ethel Akers SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE of Narrows, Virginia, were here Hall recently visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene and VISIT IN ASHLAND

and family in Ypsilanti, Michi- Sunday. go heart treatment at a hos- VISITING IN OHIO pital. Later she will visit a daughter in Ohio before return- accompanied their son, Don ing to her home at Water Gap.

RETURN FROM SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short returned here recently from a business trip to Atlanta, Georgia and Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Woodrow Salvers re-Mrs. Hazel Goble presented turned to her home here Tues- HOME FROM HOSPITAL the program on "The New Year day from the Prestonsburg Genand Human Rights" and "Jesus eral hospital after several days' Walked." Assisting her were treatment. Her condition is

Eleanor Horn, Mrs. Inez Here- a miscellaneous shower on Jan- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford, Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, Mrs. uary 29 at 7.30 p.m. at the First liam Young, underwent an ap-Hazel Goble, Mrs. Lucille Rob- Methodist Church. The bride's pendectomy Tuesday at the Preserts, Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. table was covered with a Quaker tonsburg General hospital. Frances Compton, Mrs. Freda lace overlay, centered with an arrangement of pink and white RETURN FROM MIAMI carnations with greenery, flank- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, ed by silver candlesticks holding Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music pink candles. Mrs. Fred Goble have returned from Miami, poured punch. Mrs. Jettie Shreve Florida, where they spent two poured coffee. Cakes, nuts and weeks recently. Mr. and Mrs. mints were served from the Music were delayed by snow on table. Mrs. Jarvis received many their return home, stopping at gifts of linens, china, crystal, Atlanta, Georgia till road condisilver and miscellaneous house- tions improved. hold items. She expressed her appreciation to the donors and ON DUTY IN ENGLAND the hostesses, Mesdames Bill Ipswich, England- Airman Hunter, Sam Hatcher, Joe Hob- First Class Andrew J. Smiley, son, Lorain Davis Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Alex Spradlin, Fred Goble, Larry A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg, Burke, Tom Calhoun, W. J. May, has arrived for duty at Bent-Wall Hamilton, Mary Jane Har- waters RAF Station, England. kins, Jettie Shreve and Miss Airman Smiley, an air arma-Mary Grace Goble.

CALLED TO HAZARD

Mrs. Roy Perry and Tom U. S. Air Forces in Europe, Fields accompanied Jim Gar- the American overseas air arm nett, Jr., of Paintsville, to Haz- standing guard with NATO ard Monday, having been called for the free world. A graduate there by the death Monday of Prestonsburg high school, morning of James E. Garnett, Smiley attended the Univerprominent Hazard businessman, sity of Kentucky. His wife is of a stroke. The funeral was at the former Brenda B. Welch, Hazard Wednesday. of England.

Mullins-Jones Vows Exchanged Here, Feb. 2

and Mr. Silas Jones, Jr. were united in marriage February 2 at the home here of the officiating minister, Bennie Blanken-Mr. Jones is the son of Silas Mrs. Joe Hobson is spending

Jones, Sr., of Ligon, and is a and Ruby Mullins, Martin, Ken-Mrs. Ethel Cross, accompanied

The double-ring ceremony attendants were Wanda, Diane and Darrell Blankenship.

VISIT AT HOPKINSVILLE

Hardin, Due to bad road condi-Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Jarvis re- tions, they lengthened their visit. turned to their home in More- They will return home this week. head Sunday after spending the

James J. Carter, county coroner and owner of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home here, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bal- suffered a broken ankle when he dridge went to Ashland Friday slipped on an icy spot last week. to spend the week-end with their He was removed to a Lexington Mrs. Charity Kendrick is vis- daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, hospital, later returning to the iting her son, Delmar Kendrick, and family. They returned home Prestonsburg General hospital. W. R. Callihan, a former partner the funeral home during Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley Carter's absence.

> Brickley, to Columbus, Ohio, last VISIT FLORIDA PROPERTY week for a visit. Don has re- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooley returned recently from the vicinity of Ft. Myers, Florida, where IMPROVING FROM SURGERY they own property. Brady Shepherd returned home

last Wednesday from the Meth- VISITING PARENTS

odist hospital, Pikeville, where Mrs. Barkley J. Sturgill and he underwent surgery. He is two of her children, who went last Thursday to Cloverport, Kentucky, to visit her parents, are snowbound there this week. Mrs. Rachel Gardner returned

Tuesday to her home here from SINGING CONVENTION the Prestonsburg General hos- CANCELLED

pital where she recently under-Due to the bad weather, the went a gall bladder operation. | Floyd County Singing Convention will not meet this month, the Rev. Coy Rigney, convention Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, Mrs. becca Mann, was honored with Miss Sarah Lynn Young, chairman, announced this week.

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

COLLEGE TO REOPEN FRIDAY IF ROAD CONDITIONS BETTER: Miss Dorinda Aileen Mullins 2nd SEMESTER ENROLLS 460

Wednesday that classes will be failure. resumed Friday at the college-

Because of hazardous driving conditions, the college did not open Monday, since a number of students drive or are bus-transported from Morgan and Martin counties. Tuesday, classes were resumed but were interrupted by sleet and warnings of heavy

"We don't want any of those students to miss classes," Dr. Campbell said, referring to those who make the extra effort of travelling from other counties. He's hoping good weather today will permit Friday's reopening. Dr. Campbell said the enrollment at the college for the second semester stands at 460. Of

Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., the first semester, 28 transdirector of the Prestonsburg ferred to four-year colleges and Community College, said 22 were suspended for scholastic



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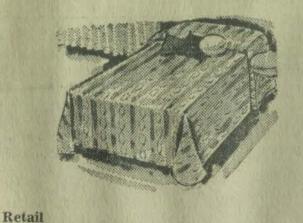
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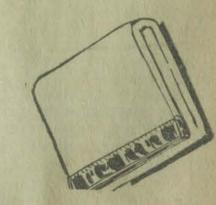
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FOR RENT-Complete furnished apartment with furnace heat. For couple or college students. George G. Alley, 62, JETTIE SHREVE, phone 886- Succumbs January 30

FOR SALE - Trade-in furniture in basement of COLONIAL HOUSE, West Prestonsburg, tonsburg man, died Sunday at Ky. Sold on cash and carry his Pikeville residence at the age of 62. A retired store man-

health for some time. 60 ft., also 3-bedroom home with bath. Write G. R. FAN- He was a member of the Com-NIN, West Prestonsburg, for munity Methodist Church and 1-20-3t-pd Zebulon Masonic lodge here.

PATTON. Prestonsburg, or who survives. phone 886-3589 or 886-2216.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart- Cedar Bluff, Virginia, and Mrs. ment, 4-rooms and bath. On Z. S. Dickerson, of Prestonsburg. Highland avenue. Phone 886- Funeral services were con-1-20-3t ducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Carter

FOR SALE-House, lot and ex- & Callihan Funeral Home, the tra large garage. All conven- Rev. Vernon Stump and Dr. J. iences. Located adjoining the I. Meyer officiating. Burial was James B. Layne property at made in the Porter cemetery at Harold, Ky. For price and Cliff. terms, write or phone J. D. Pallbearers were Charlie CLARK, 915 R 9th St., Hun- Meadows, Dudley Meadows, tington, W. Va. 25701. Phone Marvin Alley, Keith Alley, 1-20-tf Charlie Rorrer, Ralph Rorrer,

FOR SALE - 1955 2-door James Dickerson, Auburn Dick-Chevrolet car in good condi- erson, Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., tion. Will sell reasonable. Fred Dickerson, Richard E. See TROY CALHOUN No. Dickerson, E. B. May, Jr., Wil-6 Green Acres, Prestonsburg. liam L. May, Charles E. May,

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man, also received the A.B.

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construction program for the im- tion will greatly affect the econ- issuing "cold" or worthless Monday, February 14 - Wayprovement of facilities at six of omy of the Hazard Coal Field checks; Charles William Willand, Garrett and Maytown; the 13 vacation-type state parks due to the fact that 62.5 percent lis, obtaining money under February 15-John M. Stumbo GANS—Best values in new and FOR RENT — Three-room fur- W. and Josephine Nuckles Al- has been progressing on sched- of the coal produced in the Haz- false pretense, accused of sel- school, Harold and Spruce Pine; nished apartment on ground ley, and was the husband of the winter months, ard field last year was produced ling to Wayne D. Stumbo February 18—Drift, McDowell floor. See MRS. HARVEY Mrs. Margaret Porter Alley, according to Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell.

Also surviving are a brother, 1-20-tf Jim Alley, of Water Gap, and have been added or are pres- have to curtail some operation Jimmy Ray Gibson, of Gar- and Charles Clark school; Febtwo sisters, Mrs. Bess McGuire, ently under construction and will and greatly reduce our employ- rett, breaking into the store ruary 25 — Betsy Layne, Allen forthcoming vacation season, he to continue under this law with- of Endicott, cutting and The health department asks

> State Park, near Jamestown, market place. doubling the size of the lodge "I personally am greatly dis- len, Detroit, Mich., Ishmael both Jenny Wiley, near Pres- ness." tonsburg, and Natural Bridge, near Slade, and an eight-room rollton.

lation nine-hole golf course is practices," Bullard said. near completion at Audubon Additional grading in West charged with child desertion; George D. May, Gary A. May, near Springfield this summer.

time. Supply consumers with Battlefield State Shrine, near or cut down to a maximum 45- To all who assisted us in any Rawleigh products in Martin now under construction at Pine opened this year to visiting va- walls will have to be disturbed. Who sent flowers or food or helpcationers for the first full sea-

reliable man to operate Shell The winter construction program also included 166 new cov- fect or go out of business. Oil Co. service station. Good deal to right man. See or ered boat slips which will be write R. E. COE, Shell Oil completed at four existing marinas. These are at Jenny Wiley, 1t Lake Cumberland, Rough River and Kenlake.

Mine Injuries Fatal To Clark Pelphrey, 43, David Mine Repairman ing machine, used, but in first

class sewing condition. Makes Also fancy designs and all zigzag work. Total price. \$47.00. Mary's hospital, Huntington, of ple, said the committee was pre- San Antonio, Tex.-Airman or \$6.19 per month. No down 1t morning when he was caught be- to Gov. Breathitt and plans to and Mrs. Bill Burga, of Hi WE ARE IN A STATE OF Elkhorn Coal Corporation mine per" and present him with a to McCoy AFB, Fla., after EMERGENCY - Due to hun- at David and the machine he hound-dog hooker rug, a spec- completing Air Force basic was operating. dreds of inquiries for the

FAMOUS KENTUCKY STATE HOSPITAL PLAN, we are in dire need of at least three rep-Ward Pelphrey, he was the hus- to him. resentatives, male or female, counties. We always have Pelphrey who survives.

plenty of fresh, new leads Mrs. Delores Sue Harris, of Lon- burg attorney and author) and please get in touch with us at Kentucky, Ben Pelphrey, Find- said. once. Phone 886-2976 or 886- ley, Ohio, Grant Pelphrey, Van | Martin said the committee will Pelphrey, addresses unknown; a new interpretation on broad-Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Mrs. Court of Appeals. John Stubbs, Findley, Ohio, Mrs. Under previous interpretations, Harold Alford, Tempe, Arizona, the court has given the strip Mrs. Cordia Cremeans, address miners almost unlimited access

> Free Will Baptist Church, the land property Rev. James Sturgill officiating. "The law is bound to help us." Burial was in the Music ceme- Martin said, "but we want the tery on Auxier road, Carter & courts to tell the operators they Callihan Funeral Home direct have to compensate us for the

> The skull is the one part of a stroyed. bear that is used to record its Looking further into the fusize officially; unlike skin, it ture, Martin said the committee cannot be stretched. -Sports still intends to press its fight for

HOW TOUGH WILL IT BE?

Is Question Now Asked Since Strip-Mine Bill To Be Ky. Law June 16

aged over passage of a stronger State Trooper Johnson, wit- prize. He, the winners in the control bill without amendments, ness; "Red" Junior Martin, other 11 districts of the state. now are waiting to see how the second offense selling of in-Kentucky Reclamation Division's toxicating beverages, witness, line Moberly, of Benge, Clay interpretation of the law will af- State Trooper Johnson; Lonfect their operations.

Committee to Save the Land and Perry, selling; Virgil Dye the People, is planning a cere- and Larry Sexton (separate mony to show its appreciation to indictments), petit larceny, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and accused of stealing copper others who fought for the bill. | wire valued at \$15 from the The strip-mine bill, signed by mine of John Compton; Larry Breathitt last Friday, will be- Sexton and Palmer Hall, grand Greene E. Tussey, son of degree. A graduate of May-come law June 16. It gives the larceny, charged with stealing

1-7-tf Prater, of Hueysville, were intramural basketball and Charles Dean, of Pikeville. said he is particularly interested If you want trees trimmed, or seniors awarded degrees at Recognition services were in the Reclamation Commisremoved please call me. the end of the first semester. held for the graduates, Jan. sion's interpretation of a clause JOHNNY LAFFERTY, JR., Tussey, who was graduated 23, at Phelps-Stokes Chapel. that apparently will let the comfrom Prestonsburg high school Dean of the College Louis mission provide modifications 1-13-4t-pd in 1961, received the bachelor's Smith presented each candid- where solid rock covers the coal.

lamation.

FOR SALE - Modern two-bed- tion. At Berea he played in- Hutchins who then conferred solid rock," he said. "We have room home; electric built-in tramural football, softball and the degree. Dr. Charles F. Hay- only a foot to a foot and a half kitchen, ceramic tile bath, volleyball. He has worked on wood, dean of the College of of dirt over the rock. If we can't carport; carpets and draper- the college newspaper, The Commerce of the University reduce the slope of the highwall, ies. At 109 Dickerson St., Pinnacle, as circulation assist- of Kentucky, was the speaker. we would have to go to the top Both Dr. Haywood and his of the mountain to live with the

"In that case, many of us will

back to underground mining, Jane Anderson. but in our case, for example, we would have to start all over. We would have to spend \$500,000 for new machinery to match our stripping production. I doubt if our stockholders would approve

12 at Jenny Wiley Park president of Kentucky River Flem Burchett, of Ivel, Susan immunizations given at the Home, the Rev. Lori Vannucci Coal Sales, Inc., said:

A total of 88 new housing units companies, we will necessarily was not authorized to sell; February 22 - Auxier, Bonanza be ready for use during the ment. It is not possible for us of Coet Messer; Dick Burchett, and Cow Creek. out substantial increases in pro- wounding Cecil Jarvis; Curtis that those interested in measles A 24-room addition has been duction costs which would not Hughes, of Melvin, shooting prevention watch The Times completed at Lake Cumberland allow us to be competitive in the into a building owned by Ma- and listen to local radio stations

there; 16 rooms have been added tressed and am hopeful that reg- Caudill, Wolf Lake, Ind., Elzie at Kentucky Dam Village at ulations might be adopted that Hall, L. D. Henson, Worth-Gilbertsville; 16 at Rough River, would allow the operators to ington, O., Chris Johnson, Jr. near Leitchfield; a 12-room ad- continue production of coal with- Weeksbury, Harvey Meade, dition is being constructed at out being forced out of busi- Neon, Ky., Bill Miller, Loyall

ident of the Kentucky Coal As- Risner, Otisco, Ind., Daniel addition at General Butler, Car- sociation, said "the new law, as Robinson, Cincinnati, O. it stands, has several features James Slone, Sumpter Tackett, In addition, Bell said, a regu- contrary to good conservation Jr., of Martin, and Ralph

State Park, near Henderson, Kentucky will compact the soil, Hester Colter, of Hindman, and a new golf pro shop-club- reducing tree survival, water non-support; George Smith house will be ready for use at absorption and tree growth and Springfield, Va., deserting Lincoln Homestead State Shrine increasing erosion, Bullard said. pregnant wife. In East Kentucky, the provision A new museum at Perryville requiring highwalls to be filled CARD OF THANKS Danville, and a nature center, degree slope means "substantial way upon the illness and passing additional acreage" of land now of our beloved father and grand-Mountain, Pineville, will be in vegetation above the high- father, Harris Campbell, to all

Bullard said he had heard of ed in any way; to our friends no plans to either speed up pro- and neighbors, to the ones that duction before the law takes ef- dug the grave in the cold

against the Breathitt-supported their consoling words, and for bill, Bullard said, "I guess we the wonderful help of the Floyd found out you can't fight city Funeral Home, may God's rich-

East Kentucky landowners We, the family, feel and know whose fight to save their prop- that our loss is heaven's gain. erty helped inspire the legisla- Again, we thank you all. tion said they "feel pretty good" THE JOE CAMPBELL FAMILY about the law.

Leroy Martin, a Perry county school teacher who is president Clark Pelphrey, 43, of the Aux- of the Appalachian Committee ASSIGNED TO ier road, died Saturday at St. to save the Land and the Peo- FLORIDA BASE injuries sustained last Tuesday paring to wire its appreciation Jimmy D. George, son of Mr. tween the roof of a Princess invite the governor to a "sup- Hat, Ky., has been assigned ialty of weavers at Blackey in training. The airman, a 1964 He was employed as a repair- Letcher county. If the governor graduate of Wheelwright man with Princess Elkhorn. is unable to attend the supper, high school, will be trained A son of Grant and Cynthia the rug will be shipped or taken on the job as a transportation

for Floyd, Pike and Letcher band of Mrs, Emogene Music "We also want to show our Air Command. appreciation to other people, Also surviving are a daughter, such as Harry Caudill (Whitesyears of age or older and wish don. Kentucky; five brothers, The Courier-Journal's writers Garrett Pelphrey, of Martha, and photographers," Martin

> Lou, Ohio, and Gordon and Dave stick with its court fight to gain five sisters, Mrs. Clara Caudill, form deeds from the Kentucky

to out-crop coal covered by the Funeral services were held deeds, regardless of the dam-Monday at 1 p.m. at the Auxier age caused to owners of low

> destruction to our land. Unless this is done, we can still be de-

> a severance tax on coal.

(Continued from Page 1) Major indictments reported

Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the auto of Nick Cooley; Sadie Achievement Contest sponsored Click, sale of alcoholc bever- by The Courier-Journal, The ages, State Trooper Lusenby Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc. listed as a witness; Lark Hunt, Strip-mine operators, discour- sale of alcoholic beverages, \$50 Savings Bond as his district nie Neeley, selling, witness, Meanwhile, the Appalachian Trooper Lusenby; Herman February 19 in Louisville. sent to 72 county winners. The Floyd county winner was Debbie broad powers in requiring rec- copper wire valued at \$125 further recognition, Jack Friar, and an armature valued at \$250; Larry Sexton and Palmer Hall, knowingly receiving stolen property; Hiram and Delmas L. Pennington, grand larceny and knowingly receiving stolen property, \$600 held next month in Kansas City, tired miner. worth of copper wire from Missouri. He has held county and A son of Wiley and Phoebe the mine of James W. Hall; district championships during Meadows Warrix, he was mar-Henry Hall and Tivis Hamilton, both of Teaberry, grand last year was state champion in vives. larceny (separate indict- the poultry demonstration at the Other survivors are three sons, \$375 worth of copper wire Betsy Layne 4-H Club. from the mine of Walker Tackett; Leonard Anderson, Health Department McDowell, grand larceny, eharged with taking a shotbe out of business. We can go gun valued at \$100 from Mary For Fight on Measles

setting fire to a house owned been announced by the Floyd Horn, West Prestonsburg. Creek; Robert Ousley, forgery order to immunize children grandchildren. of name of Robert R. Ousley against measles, it was anon a \$127.45 government nounced this week. These clinics Friday at 1 p.m. at the chapel William B. Sturgill, Hazard, check; Sterling Hamilton, will be conducted in addition to of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Gillespie and Wm. Foley, De- health department office here. officiating. Burial will be made Frankfort, Ky. - A general "The passage of this legisla- troit, Mich., each accused of The schedule follows: "In the instance of our own he did not own and which he Weeksbury, Bypro and Ligon; son Moore; Ronald David Al- for further announcements. Moore, Stroh, Ind., James Mc-Fred Bullard, Lexington, pres- Callester, Detroit, Mich., Emzy Wooten, of Lancer - each

weather, to the Revs. Wallace As for the industry's fight Calhoun and Vernon Hall, for est blessings rest upon all of you.

AND THE HARVE CAMPBELL

specialist with the Strategic

NEWMAN IS DISTRICT WINNER IN ACHIEVEMENT CONTEST James Newman, of Grethel, is Lowell Thomas Moore, hitone of 12 winners in Kentucky run driving, accused of hitting of district prizes in the 4-H Club



Sammons, of the Maytown 4-H Dennis Warrix, 59, Of Auxier, Is Victim Thurman Newman, recently won Feb. 2 at Paintsville

of the Floyd County Extension Dennis Warrix, 59 years old, Office, said Monday. He is one of the Auxier road, was claimed of four Kentucky 4-H boys Wednesday at the Paintsville selected to attend the poultry General hospital, the victim of a fact-finding conference to be lingering illness. He was a re-

his six years as a 4-H'er and ried to Abbie Branham, who sur-

ments), each accused of taking State Fair. He represents the Leon, of Huntsville, Alabama, Denny and Steve, both of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Ellen Allen, Prestonsburg; three brothers, Carson Warrix, Lost Creek, Kentucky, Rev. Floyd Warrix, Robbins, Tenn., Bill Warrix, Prestonsburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Miller. Luther and James Hall, ar- Eighteen clinic sites in as Mrs. Lila Honeycutt, both of the son, named for maliciously many Floyd county schools have Auxier road, and Anna Belle by Harmel Roberts on Toler County Health Department in Also surviving are seven

> Funeral services will be held in the Warrix family cemetery.

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Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Maytown High School.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 10, at Conley's Food Store, Garrett.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, at Wheelwright City Hall.

The County Clerk's office at the courthouse is open each day until 5 p.m.



name the college Morehead State dent body.' University and approved the updating of the college's adminis- May 2 Deadline trative organization creating four vice-presidents and five Set on Insurance schools.

In other action, the board:

1. Approved a record breaking

3. Accepted the resignation of warned this week. two faculty members.

ing with national trends toward from Kentucky.

The updating of the adminis- program: trative organization came as a tional structure of the college.

The Board agreed with the the highest rates. business affairs.

fairs, student affairs and busi- week ness affairs. The 1960 reorganigents now have recommended be combined into five schools— At Lexington Hospital each headed by a dean.

ities and School of Social Sci- about a year.

Three other new positions were ular Baptist Church.

which was developed in 1960."

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For Some Veterans

The door to insurance protecbudget for general operations ex- tion for most of Kentucky's vetcluding auxiliary enterprises of erans will close in just three these same people may promonths, Olney B. Owen, mana-2. Hired 14 new faculty mem- ger of the Veterans Administration regional office in Louisville,

May 2, 1966 is the deadline, 4. Voted to expand all campus terminating a year Congress has allowed for veterans of World 5. Approved the establishing War II and the Korean Conflict of the Cumberland Forest Music to obtain the National Service Camp with a faculty of over 60 Life Insurance they either failed of the world's finest musicians. to take out originally or allowed The board urged members of to lapse in whole or in part. To the General Assembly to support date, more than 185,000 applica-"the majority report of the tions for the policies have been mined on a calendar year papelos by the policies have been mined on a calendar year Governor's Commission in keep- received. Of these, 1,680 are basis. The enrolled person

regional colleges universities." the rules and advantages of the and then Supplementary

result of many months of study have a service-connected dis- charge in which an 18-member commit- ability or a non-service-disability tee has reviewed the organiza- so severe that he cannot pur- strative agent will be selected chase commercial insurance at from among those organized

committee's recommendation A veteran does not have to handle payment of these nonthat vice-presidents be named in take out the full \$10,000 cover- hospital medical charges and the areas of student affairs, aca- age. He can sign up for as little to determine if they are reasdemic affairs, public affairs and as \$1,000. This, Mr. Owen said, onable. Neither the enrolled is particularly important to vet- person nor his doctor will be President Adron Doran, will not growing children. Should an unbring about drastic changes, expected tragedy befall him, he Supplementary Medical Insursince a reorganization of the can be sure that his child will ance are: college in 1960 set up bureaus have a start toward a higher of academic affairs, public af- education—for as little as 75c a services. These may be ren-

zation also established seven Albert Childers, Age 87, divisions which the board of re- Of Emma, Passes Jan. 27

Education, School of Sciences tired miner, of Emma, passed rendered. These include such and Mathematics, School of Ap- away January 27 at a Lexington things as diagnostic x-ray and plied Sciences and Technology, hospital. He had been in ill laboratory tests, and other School of Fine Arts and Human- health since 1960, seriously so diagnostic tests; x-ray, radium,

uate Programs. Dean of Under- parents were not available. His ficial legs, arms, and eyes; graduate Programs and Dean of wife, Mrs. Christie Woods Chil- and rental of medical equipders, survives.

President Doran calls the re- Surviving, other than his The medical insurance progorganization "an orderly updat- widow, are two sons, Frank and ram will not pay for any goods ing of the organizational pattern Albert Childers, Jr., addresses or services received before unknown.

"The changes which will be- Funeral services were con- of this coverage. The next come effective after July 1 are ducted Sunday at 1 p.m. from article will be about hospital 8-oz. Package really no more dramatic than the home of Woodrow Hunter at insurance. were the changes in 1960 when Emma, the Rev. Henry Crider | March 31 is the deadline we consolidated departments in officiating. Burial was made in for filing for Medicare. to seven new divisions and four the Canterbury cemetery at bureaus," said Dr. Doran, "The Emma, Hall Brothers Funeral Floyd County Student

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Martin at Paintsville Flat Gap at Maytown Wheelwright at Boyd Co. Morgan Co. at Garrett McDowell at Montgomery Co. Virgie at Wayland

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS	
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McDowell	
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Betsy Layne 8 11	
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Wayland 1 20	
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Prestonsburg doubleheader: Martin vs. Virgie Prestonsburg vs. Betsy Layne McDowell at Scott Co.

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All games cancelled last week.	I

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Explains the Meaning Of Insurance Program

What's Voluntary Supplementary Medical Insurance under Socal Security?

Thomas L. Read, district Morehead State College board of ganizational pattern will simply manager of the Pikeville Sociregents this week voted unani- enable us to better coordinate al Security Office, said this mously to support the Gover- the academic and administrative week many people are asking nor's Commission on Higher Ed- activities of an institution of this question. Mr. Read exneation recommendation to re- higher learning with a large stu- plained this is the way it

> The hospital insurance program under social security will help persons, age 65 and older, to pay their hospital bills, but it does not pay doctor's bills and a number of other medical items and services. The Supplementary Medical Insurance Program is a way whereby vide in advance toward paying doctor"s bills and other medical bills.

To qualify for Voluntary Supplementary Medical Insurance, the individual must enroll for the medical insurance and agree to pay \$3 monthly. The federal government matches this amount from gener-

Covered services are deterpays the first \$50 for covered the renaming of multi-purpose Mr. Owen reiterated some of services in the calendar year Health Insurance pays 80% of To be eligible, a veteran must the balance of reasonable

A non-governmental adminiasking to be considered to

The services included under

1. Physicians' and surgeons' dered in the doctor's office. in a clinic, in a hospital, or at

2. Home health visits. Up to 100 visits during each calendar with no requirement or prior hespitalization.

3. Other medical and health The schools will be: School of Albert Childers, 87-year-old re- services, regardless of where and other therapy; ambulance He was a member of the Reg- services under certain conditions; surgical dressings, recommended: Dean of Grad- The names of Mr. Childers' splints, and casts; braces; artiment, such as iron lungs.

July 1, 1966, the effective date

Named To Dean's List

Alvin Ray Mosley of Floyd county has been named to the Dean's list in the University of Kentucky College of Education for the past semester. Mosley made a perfect 4.0 standing for the semester.

All students who made an overall academic standing of 3.5 or better, based on a 4.0 grading system, are placed on the list. Approximately 12% of students enrolled in the college were eligible for this papagath the papagath the papagath papagath the papagath papag recognition.

"The quality of students enrolled in the college has improved steadily for the last several years," says Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the college. "Standards have been raised systematically. The students and their families are to be commended for their outstanding achievements."

Son of Mrs. Birchie Caudill and Mr. David Mosley, Price, Mosley was graduated from McDowell high school. He is now a senior at UK.

Allen Men Qualify For Firm Convention And "Hall of Fame"

David Watson, manager of the local office of the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company, has been notified that two of its agents, Dan Slone and Crandell Slone, both of Allen, have qual-tion to be held at Louisville in April, in conjunction with the home office.

Both representatives of Lincoln Income Life, in addition to qualifying for the all-expensepaid trip for themselves and their wives, also qualified for the exclusive "Hall of Fame," and, as a result, their pictures and a plaque, suitably inscribed. will be permanently displayed in a prominent location in the main lobby of the new home office.

The two qualified for both the convention and the "Hall of Fame" by exceeding the company's highest standards of performance in the production of new business in 1965.

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. For truly the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."



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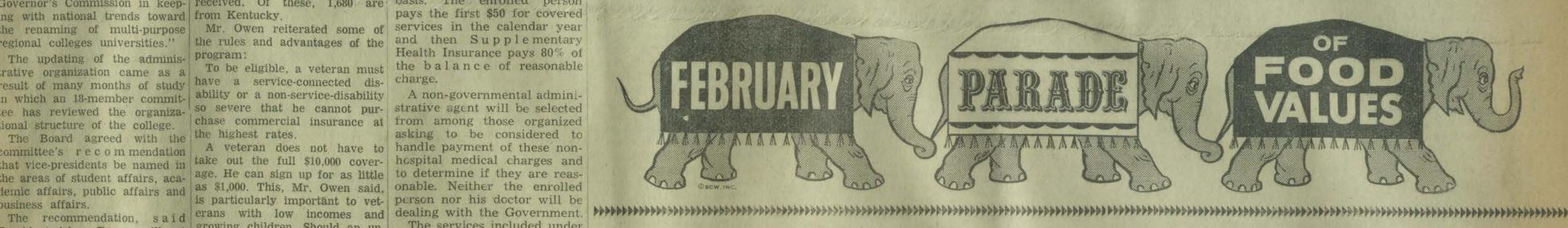
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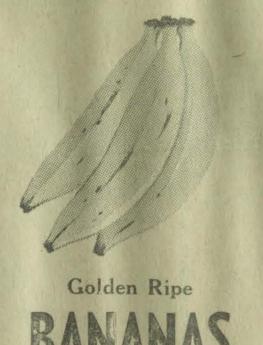


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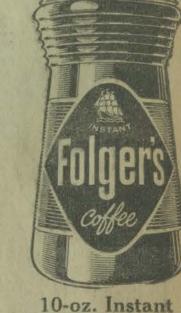


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pital following an extended ill- At the last meeting a motion

the Regular Baptist Church.

band, are a daughter, Mrs. Bil- nessee. lie Jo Wells, West Prestonsburg; The following officers were two brothers, R. E. Pitts, West elected at the last meeting in Prestonsburg, and Mexico Pitts, December: Minerya, Ohio; three sisters, Mason Moore, president; Wil-Thompson, Wabash, Indiana.

The funeral was held Wednes- tend this week's meeting. day at 10 a.m. at the Spurlock Regular Baptist Church, the Rev. Bill Justice officiating. Burial was made in the Pitts family cemetery on Spurlock would not, except that he and Callihan Funeral Home.

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munity Action Program.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Saddle Club Meet Scheduled Saturday

The East Kentucky Saddle Club will hold its regular meet-Mrs. May Pitts Fitzpatrick, 59 ing at Martin, Kentucky, Febyears old, wife of Bill Fitzpat- ruary 5, to name committees, rick, well-known West Prestons- lease the concession stand and burg merchant, died Sunday at also some adjacent grounds the Prestonsburg General hos- which the club will not be using.

was entertained to limit the use Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a daugh- of the grounds to members only, ter of John L. and Frances Ous- and this will be voted on at Satley Pitts and was a member of urday's meeting. A film will be shown on the 1965 walking horse Surviving, besides her hus- celebration at Shelbyville, Ten-

Mrs. Josephine Haywood, West lard Stanley, vice-president; Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nettie Sherry Lynn Stanley, secretary: Wright, of Martin, Mrs. Daisy W. J. Reynolds, Jr., treasurer. All members are urged to at-

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under the direction of Carter & other doctors would be paying the hospital office rent and would have no word in the management of the hospital. Prestonsburg General at this time employs 52 persons.

tion spent in New York. Dr. Dr. Archer added that the hos-Locke conducts the Mud Creek pital needs enlarging. "There elinics under a grant made hasn't been an empty bed here through the Floyd county in almost three months, and office of the Big Sandy Com- right now we wouldn't be able to find beds to meet any major emergency, not even a major 'car wreck," he said.

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troit, with this address:

Dalmatian Asst. Editor, Floyd Co. Times Prestonsburg, Ky.

more to be desired than any Henry, Dec. 13, 1882. desk in this office, hasn't been around for two days now to read his mail, and so I have taken the liberty of opening the package. It contains a "Dog Calendar" and a note from Hugh and among those apparently decanine paperweight on a visit season were great flocks home, last summer.

I do not presume to put words into the pooch's mouth, but I think I could without fear of covered counties. contradiction, quote him as say-

Mrs. Goble Branham, of the bite and to heal without ad-Auxier road, has in her pos- verse effect the bite of a mad-

time was credited with mar- ham says, was to soak the porous stone in sweet milk,

can determine, 170 years old. widely used, and modern The stone, which closely re- practitioners of medicine say sembles an Indian artifact, was some who had not even been given to Mrs. Branham by her exposed to hydrophobia may father, Robert Lee Sammons, have introduced the germs to whom it was given by his into their systems by rubbing grandfather, David Sammons, the oft-used stone on their wounds. But the faith of early The madstone after it was residents of this and other brought to this county was sections of the country in the used by many persons who powers of such stones to cure had suffered bites from dogs them was so great that many and snakes. It was believed were said to have travelled to have the magic ability to all the way from Eastern Ken- boats, easy to move at slow draw the venom from a snake- tucky counties to a famous speeds but impossible to make "madstone" in Ohio.

An old family Bible dating from 1803 and owned by Mrs. gical record:

David Sammons and Cath-At hand is a package from De- arin Campbell, married Dec. 24, 1863, and to them were

Robert Lee, April 15, 1869; Joseph Malcolm, April 2, 1872; The addressee, finding the Harry Jeff, Feb. 21, 1875; comforts of hearth and home Biddy, Dec. 19, 1877; Tom

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Stella Hamilton, who met our ceived by the caprices of the robins, traditional harbingers of spring, which have appeared in this and other Kentucky snow-

One Prestonsburg man counted ing, "This is doggone decent of 90 robins in his backyard this week. Thousands of the birds have been reported elsewhere in the county, and some are reported dying of starvation.

Two theories are expressed in explanation of the appearance in Kentucky of the birds, out of season. One is to the effect that the birds are northern robins, driven out of Canada and northern states of this country by subzero temperatures, which have found Kentucky weather spring like. The other school of though holds that these are robin which migrated south and, find ing no food, flew back home.

This latter theory is supported by the statement made here by a South Carolina truckdriver. South Carolina is the winter headquarters of most migrating robins, and there they feed on wild berries. But land reclamation has set in there, bulldozers have uprooted the haw-tree thickets, and the food the birds have always feasted upon is no longer there.

Robins feed, almost exclusively, upon berries and fruits, it is said. For that reason "birdlovers" attempting to save them from starvation, are feeding them raisins or similar foods.

BABE IS VICTIM

Lucy Ellen, infant daughter of Sherman and Lassie Artrip Tackett, of Drift, died January 30 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters and one brother. Graveside services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Drift cemetery, with burial following there under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Nam. Other decorations which all at home.

tional Defense Medal, the Baptist Church officiating. Bur-Good Conduct Medal with ial was made in the Adkins cem-Bronze Clasps, the Army Com- etery at Galveston under direcmendation and Army Expedi- tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. tion medals for Dominican service and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Sgt. Osborne's wife, Carol,

and two children reside in Ashland. He has two other brothers in the armed forces-Sp. Five James Merlin Osborne, a veteran of seven years, who is in Vietnam with an Army intelligence unit, and Sgt. First Class Ronald Osborne, who is now in his 17th year of Army service and is stationed in Germany. Another brother, Don Osborne, of Prestonsburg, is an Army veteran with Korean Conflict service. Two of his sisters, Janice (now, Mrs. Janice Paul, of Atlanta, Ga.) and Delores (now, wife of Major Larry Biedger) - formerly were lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps. Another sister, Mrs. Henry C. Hale, lives at Blue River.

Sailboats are displacement go fast. -Sports Afield.

Denny Ray Hall, two-year-old son of Dayton and Christine of Martin, and the late Mer- Bentley Hall, of Galveston, died lin (Crow) Osborne, the sol- Sunday at the University of Kendier enlisted in the Army in tucky Medical Center, Lexing-December, 1953, and has ton, following a year's illness.

served in Korea, Japan, Can- Surviving, other than the parada, Germany, the Dominican ents, are three brothers, Dayton Republic and now in Viet Dwayne, Terry and Teddy Hall,

he has won during his long The funeral was conducted toservice include the United Na- day (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from tions Service Medal, the Ko- the home of the victim's parrean Service Medal, the Na- ents, ministers of the Regular

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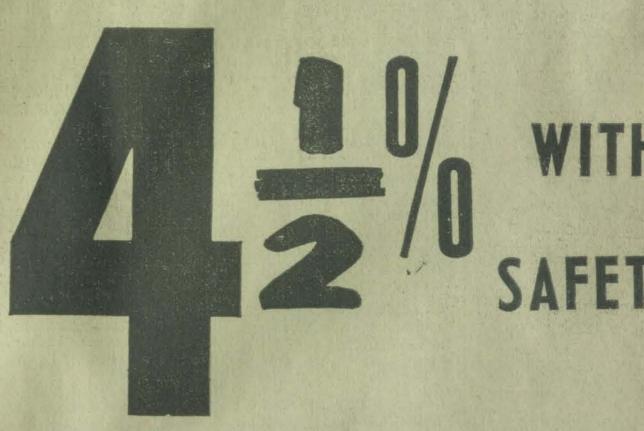
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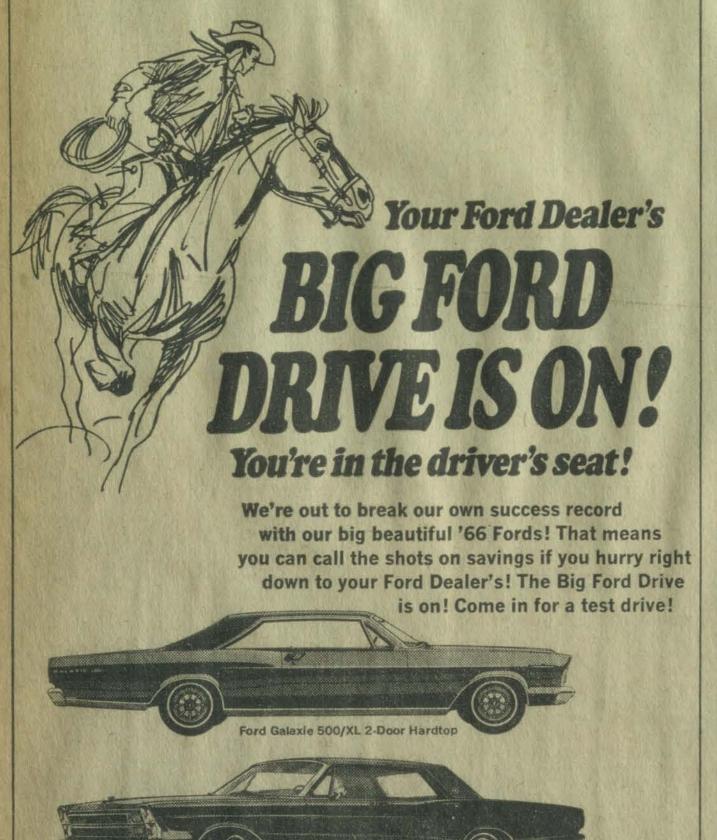
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town in the exploration for 4 at 6:30 p.m., at the Maytown clinics in the county. and production of natural gas. high school cafeteria in cele- In the United States dur- their children to the clinic In the Kentucky West Vir- bration of this achievement ing 1964 only seven deaths nearest them to receive this ginia Gas Company's safety and to honor employees hav- were caused by polio; during vaccine which will protect group award program, goals ing a part in establishing this this same year over 400 deaths, them from measles. of man-hours worked without record.

VACCINE AGAINST MEASLES BENEFIT CHILDREN UP TO 5

without a lost-time injury. group achieved the 100,000 Sabin vaccines stopped the Floyd County Health Depart-This number of hours re- hours goal during the period plague of polio, Dr. Russell ment clinics will be held at presents a cooperative effort January 7 through December L. Hall, Floyd county health about 15 sites throughout the doctor, said this week, an- county. Parents with children in an area in and around May- A dinner is to be held Feb. nouncing plans for measles in the age group, I year

most of them children under

A vaccine is now available school-age, resulted from

through 5, are urged to bring

The vaccine gives permanent protection against the sevenday "bad measles," (Not the three-day, "German measles"). Rubeola (the "bad-measles")

is the No. 2 communicable disease, exceeded only by the common-cold. (Unrelated, but worthy of serious public interest is the No. 3 communicable disease - gonorrhea). Most children contact measles before school-age, and many parents regard it as an unavoidable, minor ailment of childhood.

Measles is not a minor ailment, but a serious, crippling, deadly disease, Dr. Hall pointed out. The 400 children dying from measles in 1964 are only part of the story. Alice Lloyd Students Otitis media, or ear-infection, is a complication that leaves In Between Semester hundreds of its victims partially or totally deaf.

Eye-inflammation results in Pippa Passes, Ky. — Like the of Auckland (New Zealand) Inpartial loss of vision in many mails, neither rain, nor snow, ternational Airport, January 29children. Bronchopneumonia is nor dark of night could deter 31. Airman First Class James A. a measles complication that Alice Lloyd College from its be- Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. takes its toll in lives or per- tween-semester choir and drama Chester A. Meade, will provide manent impairment of the tours, January 23-31. lungs. The heart is affected in many cases of measles.

Perhaps the most serious, long-range complication of or brain fever. Several hundred cases of brain fever result from measles every year. Twenty percent of chldren suffering this complication die. Another 40% have permanent brain damage that results in whom are so severely retarded mental institutions.

Now for the first time, a prevent measles has been de- igan. veloped and is available.

Air Force Veteran On Duty at Dayton

Farrell Burton, formerly of Pittsburgh area. munications Squadron.

Force member, reported to Day- plays by John Jacob Niles, dean ton from Hopedale, Labrador, of American folk balladry. Korea; Japan, and Canada.

old sergeant is a 1952 graduate groups were provided by Alice of Prestonsburg high school, He Lloyd friends, whose donations is married to the former Georia helped defray tour expenses. L. Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Spencer, Frame Station, Elkview, West Virginia.

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RSVP-Bell's Belles Sandra Elkins, top left, and Sammie Bowman stand by an inscribed UH-1 IROQUOIS main rotor blade shipped from Vietnam to the Bell Helicopter Company in Fort Worth, Texas for repair. Below, Deloris Nevil with Gerry Britt respond to the soldiers on a new rotor blade ready for shipment.

Auckland, New Zealand - A

Choir, Drama Tours

"bad measles" is encephalitis, "Voices from Appalachia," to in the Pacific. Meade is a gradthe Gethsemane Lutheran uate of Prestonsburg high school. Church in Lexington in time for their scheduled concert last Sun- The University of Kentucky day. Fifty-three voices strong was chartered in 1865 as the this year, the choir sang a se- Kentucky Agricultural and Melection of spirituals, hymns and chanical College. mental retardation, many of folksongs common to the region.

Besides Lexington, the choir's that they must spend the re- four-day tour included appearmainder of their lives in ances at churches, schools, clubs and on television in Kettering, Ohio and Kalamazoo, Grand vaccine that is safe and will Haven and Grand Rapids, Mich-

Alice Lloyd's drama group, "The Mountain Players," left Pippa Passes January 25 for a one-night appearance at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and then traveled on to a four-day, U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant eight-performance stand in the

Prestonsburg, has reported to Sponsored in Pittsburgh by the the Defense Electronics Supply Mayor's Committee on Human Center, Dayton, Ohio, for duty Relations, an agency of the Nawith the Air Force's 2104th Com- tional Office of Economic Opportunity, the Players presented Sgt. Burton, a 13-year Air programs featuring two one-act

Air Station where he had served | The cast of 10 students, under for the past year. In addition to the direction of Patrick M. Prosvarious stateside assignments, ser, instructor of drama and he also has served in Seoul, speech, also staged traditional mountain ballads and folktales. Born at Auxier, the 32-year- Accom modations for both

> The late Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine

AIRPORT OPENING

U. S. Air Force airman from Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is scheduled to attend the opening maintenance support for USAF Leaving one day early to over- exhibition aircraft participating come snow and icy roads. Abner in dedication ceremonies of the Grender, Alice Lloyd director of port city facility. The airman is music, led the college choir, assigned to a USAF support unit

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Inez Student Finds Centennial Planning

The University of Kentucky Centennial Year, scheduled to tucky General Assembly. close with a Founders Day convocation February 22, has added top priority on the "must" legis- A bill to repeal the state's 10-

Waugh for their prayers and So says an Inez student who civil rights measure into law at a year over a five-year period served on the Centennial com- noon January 27 just as the Sen- was also introduced in the mittee which helped plan the ate was approving the House House. Other provisions of the first program - President John- strip mine bill by a vote of 36 measure, its sponsors say, would son's appearance on campus last to 2. February - and subsequent The civil rights bill, outlawing The House, venturing into for-

> John Kenna Roach, son of Mr. ment, is regarded as stronger all actions . . . to safeguard the ordinarily after 90 days, if and Mrs. J. K. Roach, says that than the Federal civil rights act lives of American soldiers in services are satisfactory, the serving as co-chairman of the of 1964. Centennial committee on under- Key features of the strip mine to a successful military conclugraduate research and creativity bill require restoration of strip- sion." The resolution's sponsor has taught him a great deal mined lands to the approximate was Rep. Leonard Hislope, (R), opportunity for young people about organization and planning. original contour in Western Ken- Somerset. The opportunity to work with tucky and to back-filled terraces The Senate passed and sent to a good salary and continuing

A senior in the College of Engineering, Roach is a member of the UK Honors Program, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. electrical engineering honoraries. He is a graduate of nez high

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Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 3, 1966 STRIP-MINE, CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS EASILY ENACTED

Frankfort, Ky. - Civil rights sidered will seek to have the and land reclamation, after state's proposed new constitution strip-mine operations, have won submitted directly to the voters, sweeping victories in the Ken- as drafted by the Constitution

Bills providing for both had vember 3 election this year. a new dimension to over-all collation list of Governor Edward cents-a-gallon whiskey produc-T. Breathitt, who signed the tion tax at the rate of two cents

events throughout the year-long racial discrimination in public eign affairs, passed by 35 to 24 accommodations and employ- a resolution "endorsing any and

other UK students, faculty and in the mountains of Eastern the House a concurrent resoluadministrative people was of Kentucky. This bill was passed tion recognizing the Eastern time, if they so desire. great personal benefit, he adds. 83 to 10 by the House.

The vote on the civil rights bill in the House was 76 to 12. In the Senate on January 25 it was approved by a vote of 36 to 1, as the first measure of its kind passed by any state south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Governor Breathitt affixed his resolution offered by first-term signature to the civil rights bill before hundreds of onlookers in the rotunda of the State Capitol. The bill goes into effect July 1

The governor chose a spot in

the rotunda in the shadow of a

statue of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, as a fitting place to sign the bill guaranteeing civil rights to descendants of Legislature. men and women Lincoln freed. tion to request that state institu-"This is a strong bill, not a weak one," the governor said. "It outlaws discrimination in a much higher proportion than public accommodations and job tuitions for Kentucky students. opportunities. It creates a Hu-It was introduced by Rep. Wilman Rights Commission endued

with strength and power. county, and others. He added the bill has "broader coverage and more effective enforcement powers than the laws lution directs the Legislative Reof any border states and most search Commission to study the advisability of uniformity among northern states." He hoped other southern states "will soon follow state-supported colleges in rewith legislation which will help quirements for teacher certification, numbering of courses and make the 'brotherhood of man' a acceptance of credits. It was inreality in this great nation."

In other action, a bill was in- troduced by Rep. Fred Morgan. troduced in the House to abolish the death penalty in Kentucky This measure, House Bill 166, has the support of Governor Breathitt "as a lawyer and a citizen" but is not an administration bill in the sense that the governor's leadership in the legislature will push for its enact-

FBI Offers Positions To High School Grads; Also Seeking Agents

ON NAVY LEAVE

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Bureau of Investigation, 211 the USS Alamo (LSO 33) out of live-year plan. Madrid Building, Louisville, San Diego, California. His ship has announced that applica- will leave soon for Viet Nam. Revision Assembly, in the Notions are being accepted for carrying Marines and equipopenings at the Federal ment from Camp Pendelton Ma-Bureau of Investigation head- rine Base. This is his 3rd term quarters in Washington, D. C., of Navy service. He also served for high school graduates to in the Korean Conflict and reserve in positions of clerks, cently was graduated from Mayo typists and stenographers. State Vocational School

The starting annual salary for clerks is \$3,814; for typists \$4,149 and for stenographers, \$4,641. No test is required for the clerical position, and Viet Nam and to bring that war clerical salary is raised to \$4,149, with periodic increases thereafter. These jobs offer an who are interested in earning their education, on their own

Mr. Baken also announced Orthodox Church as a major faith in Kentucky and requesting that the Federal Bureau of inclusion of that church in ref-Investigation is accepting applications from men wilh colerences to major faiths. It was introduced by Sens. Scott Miller. lege degrees (not only law and Jr., (R), Walter S. Reichert, accounting) for the position, of special agent. The starting (R), and Martin J. Duffy, Jr., salary for the special agent The Senate adopted a Senate position is \$8,184 per year.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also interested Sen. Richard Chin. (R), Jefferson county, which recognized in persons who are qualified in certain foreign languages. January 21, 1966, as Chinese New The anticipated starting salbeing 2017 and known as the ary for full-time translators is \$7,479 or \$8,184, depending up-Year of the Horse. Sen. Chin is the first person of Oriental an. on the number of languages and the proficiency in each. cestry to serve in the Kentucky This does not require a college

All applicants must be United States citizens and must meet certain requirements which the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be happy to explain to any interested applicant.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, 211 Madrid Building, Louisville, Kentucky, and arrangements will be made for personal interview.

NOTICE

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C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

GIVEN PEP TALK

Wayland, Ky-Billy Joe Vin- Tokyo - Communist China cent, BMSN, son of Mr. and urged its people to launch "a was home over the holidays new, vigorous nationwide drive Palmer M. Baken, Jr., spec- with his family on leave from to increase production and pracial agent in charge. Federal the Navy. He is stationed aboard tice economy" to fulfill its third

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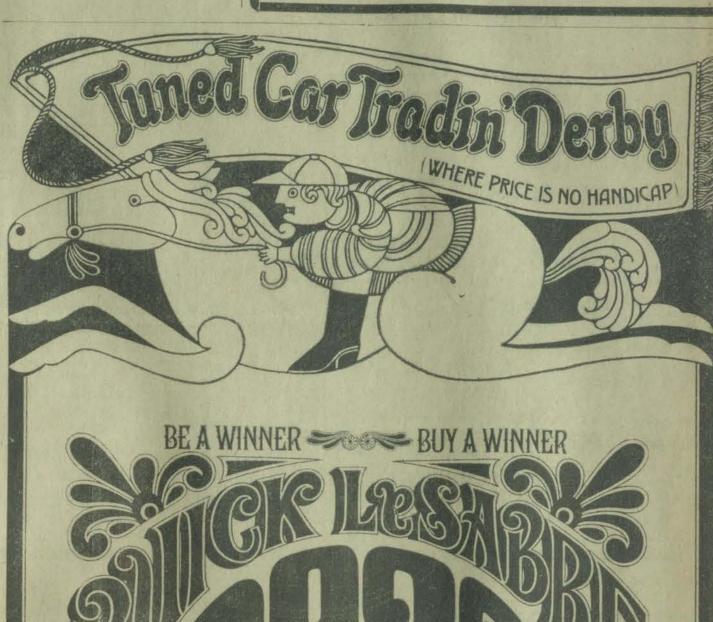
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In Eastern Kentucky,

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(D), all of Jefferson county.

Year's Day, the Chinese year

The House approved a resolu-

tions of higher learning raise tui-

tions for out-of-state students to

liam R. Jordan, (D), Letcher

Another House-approved reso-

(D), Paducah.

The State Department of Natural Resources' Forestry Dvision, in announcing the results of the fall forest fire season, said 79 forest fires occurred in the state on the day and night of Dec. 24. "Over 70 of these were in

Eastern Kentucky," Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher said. He said a record high number of fires during the fall eason ruined what promised to be Kentucky's best year ever in fire control.

"At the beginning of November." Butcher said, "we had recorded only 1,499 fires. the smallest number ever for a corresponding period of time. But by the end of the year the number had reached 2,866. almost doubling in the last wo months.'

Butcher pointed out that although the number of fires increased by 156 over the previous year, the total number of actual acres burned de-

creased by more than 42,600. "The number of acres burned is down from 95,198 acres last year to 52.583 this year," Buthcer said.

State forest fire control chief Maynard Marcum blamed the large number of fires this year on an extended fall season brought on by a long fall drought and an unusual number of days with

The fall forest fire season usually ends Dec. 15.

Butcher said the three main causes of forest fires this year were debris burning, the careless handling of cigarettes and fires that were intentionally set. (Eastern Kentucky's custom of celebrating Christmas with fireworks may have been accountable for that sudden Christmas eve outbreak of

fires. — Editoral) He said the new law enforcement section of his division was responsible for a 30% increase over 1965 in the number of prosecutions for violations of forest fire laws.

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Peace-time veterans are taking advantage of the special Coach Jim Ostendarp hopes terms for veterans under the multiple of the special 3 is being planned as a day of severest form." the Cummings tradition will con- provisions of the 1965 Housing public education when school Sanctions in their severest a.m. to 4 p.m. tinue, "Beaman should see first Act. string duty at offensive guard A substantial portion of applinext year, after serving as a cations for home loans being substitute at guard and line- processed by the Kentucky office

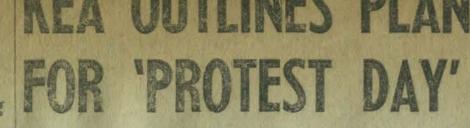
backer this season." The Lord of the FHA are for peace-time Jeffs were Little Three cham- veterans, says Raymond G. pions for the fourth straight Fleming. FHA's Director for be canceled that day many state would be asked not to sign year, compiling an overall 7-1 Kentucky. In some areas of the school buildings will be hum- contracts for the next school record. Cummings, a junior, will state almost all of the homes be- ming with activity as local edu- year and teachers desiring to return next year as Amherst ing sold are being sold to peace- cation associations hold meet move to other states would be bids to extend its 21-game home time veterans, according to ings and workshops to focus at helped to secure positions else-FHA's records. In some cases tention on local and state prob- where. Industrial prospects Cumming is the son of Mr. and the veteran has no cash at all lems in education. Mrs. Waldo B. Cummings, of but meets his \$200 equity re-

wright, Kentucky, and grandson of the work, of Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Bypro, The 1965 National Housing ecutive secretary of the Kentuc-Kentucky. He was graduated Act provides that a veteran may ky Education Association. The wants the crisis to lead to the from Greenbrier Military School be able to obtain a loan of up to KEA's 600-member delegate as- extreme step of sanctions," Dodin Lewisburg, West Virginia, \$15,000 with only \$200 down pay- sembly scheduled the protest son said. "But we have a rewhere he was president of the ment. If he wants a larger loan day after Governor Edward T. sponsibility to warn that this senior class and active in many he must pay 10% of the next \$5,- Breathitt's budget failed to in- could happen unless immediate student organizations. He cap- 000 and 15% of the balance over clude full financing for the KEA steps are taken to upgrade our tained the football team there \$20,000. However, the big home legislative program. and also won letters in track and buying activity among veterans The delegate assembly, meet- is making it clear that stopgap baseball. He is a member of is under the \$15,000 class.

> are available to anyone who has bill into law-also voted over- GEMINI EQUIPMENT TESTED served on active duty 90 days or whelmingly to dadayL tdSoEHT Litchfield, Ariz. - Scientists more and has a discharge other whelmingly to add to its legis- sent aloft a huge research balthan dishonorable from one of lative program a call for an ex- loon carrying test equipment for the armed services. This not tra penny on the state sales tax, the next Gemini space flight. only includes those persons who This action was a reply to state The balloon measuring three have been discharged from the administration leaders who in- million cubic feet apparently regular Army, Navy, Air Force sisted the KEA program could floated at an altitude of 100,000 or Marine Corps; but it also in- not be financed from current feet and might land back in cludes Army or Air National income and who, speaking Arizona after its eight-hour Guardsmen who have served six through House Majority Leader flight, a spokesman at Litchfield months' active duty training and John Young Brown, said: Reservists from any of the services who have served six nerve enough to tell us what to a secret. months' active duty training.

qualified veterans who have not where to get the money.' company or bank in their com- land were already part of the munity or write to the Louisville KEA's 1966 legislative program. office of either the FHA or the The KEA legislative program

Status, to the veteran. Form 26- lay (buildings and classrooms) 8261 must accompany the appli- and \$200 for other current excation to the FHA-approved len- penses (instructional materials



asked not to send teachers to

would be told of poor school con-

"Not a single member of KEA

schools. The teaching profession

Naval Air Facility said. Instru-

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Louisville, Ky .- The Kentucky plored" without substantial re- LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1966. teaching profession's "Profes- sult, machinery be set in motion | License tags are now on sale sional Protest Day" on February for statewide sanctions "of the at the City Clerk's Office in the people throughout the state can form would mean that Kentucky | The cost of the tag is \$10.00 alert their local communities to education would be placed on a per vehicle. the state's educational crisis and national blacklist. Placement the need for quick action to end agencies and colleges would be

Although regular classes will Kentucky. Teachers now in the

Widespread public participa- ditions and public and political Atikokan, formerly of Wheel- quirement by performing some tion in such meetings has been failure to accept responsibility urged by Dr. J. M. Dodson, ex- for correcting them.

> ing January 15-the day after measures are not enough." The special terms for veterans the Governor signed his budget

"If they (KEA leaders) have ments in the balloon were kept appropriate, then they ought to The program is set up for have enough nerve to tell us

previously received a direct or Proposals for permissive occuguaranteed loan under the laws pational taxes at the local level administered by the Veterans and for a severance or depletion Administration. Interested veter- tax on coal, limestone, clay, oil ans should contact a mortgage and natural gas taken from the

-first approved in December, Veterans must establish their 1964, and reaffirmed by the deleeligibility by forwarding VA gate assembly twice since then Form 26-8261a, Request for Cer- -calls for a \$900 average salary tificate of Veteran Status, to the increase for degree teachers acterans Administration, 1405 cording to the foundation pro-West Broadway, Louisville, Ken- gram's classroom-unit formula tucky. The VA will return Form over the next two years. In-26-8261, Certificate of Veteran creases of \$200 for capital out-

der. Forms 26-8261a may be ob- and supplies3 on the classroomtained from local banks, or from unit formula are requested also. the FHA, 301D Madrid Building, Governor Breathitt's budget 3rd and Guthrie, Louisville, Ken- includes only \$400 for salary increases on the foundation formula. It allots nothing additional for capital outlay and other

> two items have had no allotment increases since 1960. On the Professional Protest Day teachers will not be paid.

Most school systems, however, plan to add an extra school day at the end of the regular school year so that they will not lose any state funds allotted under the foundation program.

According to Dr. Dodson, these are the purposes of the Professional Protest Day:

1. To strengthen the teaching profession at the local, district. and state levels. 2. To provide a program of

involvement of all KEA mem-3. To tell the school story to the community and gain better understanding of the school

participation, information, and

In addition to meetings and workshops. KEA members plan to use the day for personal calls on individuals and groups to interpret school needs and to en-

list support for action. Legislators will be reminded again of Kentucky's poor educational rank among the 50 states. This year, for example, Kentucky dropped from 45th to 46th place in average salaries paid to classroom teachers - \$4930. The average Kentucky increase was only \$195 (many teachers got much less than this), compared with an average increase across the nation of \$311. This

In preparation for the Professional Protest Day each local education association is gathering basic facts about its school system so that such information can be brought to the attention of its members and the commun-

now puts the national average

Every committee within a local association will have specific duties in connection with

the protest day. Legislative committees, for exmple, will report on the status of KEA-supported bills in the General Assembly. They will also discuss the chronological development of the KEA legislative program and the points in the program. Plans for acceleration of legislative promotion also will

In line with a vote of the delegate assembly the Professional Protest Day also will be used to talk about professional sanctions. A motion approved by the delegates on January 15 directed that after "all known avenues" for a solution to the state school crisis have been 'genuinely and thoroughly exof Prestonsburg, within the provisions of City Ordinance No. 7-62, must secure the annual license tag and have same displayed on windshields NO

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17th day of January, 1966 ALBERT A. BURCHETT Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court





Legislators Tour Mines

Members of the legislature toured strip mining sites in both Western and Eastern Kentucky last week in preparation for deciding the fate of the State's strip mining bill—Senate Bill 3—now before the General Assembly. In the picture at left members of the State division of Strip Mining and Reclamation point out how a Muhlenberg County mine (in the background) has been inadequately reclaimed under present laws. At right, representatives Norbert Blue

(D), Louisville, and Brooks Hinkle (D), Paris, look down into a mine near Central City. Legislators took an aerial tour of Eastern Kentucky mining sites the following day. Senate Bill 3 would require land restoration to the approximate original contour in Western Kentucky and terrace backfilling of operations in Eastern Kentucky.

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honor roll for the first semester

which ended January 11, in-

to Woodrow Allen, principal:

security. Bidders will be pre- just over one percent of her gross national product on overseas defense costs-the troops Given under my hand, this and bases scattered from the Rhine to Borneo. Officials said Floyd County Extension Office scrubbing the clothes on a rock, that is the highest proportion of received from Melanie Ann Con- and I soon learned that my synits resources that any country ley, Floyd county IFYE in Ne- thetic fabrics wouldn't take the devotes to defense expenditures pal (Cost of adv. \$24.00) overseas

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Following is a third report the same water source is used for

"A woman's place is in the terials on homespun clothing. home" and nowhere could this travel so far from home.

or plains area, bordering India. their families, including greatkeep strangers from seeing the allowed near the chula.

smoke. In some areas of the to attend school. Terai wood is scarce, so cow It seems that not even in Ne- Flanery, Sharon Frasure, Mag- There must have been millions

beating given to the cotton ma-

The cooking is the duty of the statement be more true than in daughters-in-law and in most . . The heavy work is families there are several to done either by the women or take turns with this work. Nepal landless peasants. The women has a joint family system for seldom leave the village and in economic purposes. When a son vinced that I was a boy, not only home to live. This can mean because my hair was short but quite a large family, as there host family. The head of the Presently, I am in the Terai, household had all his sons and

as the chula is very low. It is few days I was permitted to eat Whitaker, Della Gay Wilson, according to Goble Vance. usually located in one corner of with the family and before I left Sarah Lynn Young. the kitchen and, hopefully, it the host father even tasted some JUNIORS, B average — Jose- ous bugs may not have come will be near a window to allow food which I prepared. Many of phine Archer, Marthan Archer, with the snow, but fell off flights the smoke to escape. In most the traditional customs are Sandy Branham, Elizabeth of starlings that went over the houses there is no outlet and the gradually being changed by the Clark, Mary L. Combs, Thursa day before the big snow, then house is quickly filled with youngsters who leave the village Crisp, Jerry Davis, Lynda De- worked their way up through the

dung is dried for fuel . . . Part pal can one escape from wash- gie Goble, Rosemary Gray, Deb- of starlings also, one resident of the day's work may be gathing dishes, and I was always orah Hale, Reva Hall. Michael said in describing the seemingly asked how we got ashes for Hamilton, Shirley Hicks, Bertha endless flight of the birds just The water for washing dishes, washing the dishes if we didn't Holbrook, Larry Leslie, Marty before the snow, cooking, etc., is carried in metal have a fire in the house, Eating Leslie, Betsy Lilly, Brenda Mc- Anyway, the Snow Bugs seem or earthen jugs. Mountain peo- rice with my hands was very Guire, Walter W. May, Terry to be something new in these ple carry water from the messy at first. The kitchen floor Music, Pamela Patton, Eugene parts. streams and the Terai villagers was cleaned by rolling a mix- Prater, Linda Prater, Maxine use the rivers or wells. Unique ture of mud and cow dung to Prater, Junella Ramey, Sarah K. in the Terai area is the method pick up the scraps. A small por Ratliff, Cheryl Rolston, Judy of balancing a jug on one's tion of rice is always saved as Slone, Debbie Smiley, Lillian head. Needless to say, I haven't an offering to the gods, and each Webb, Lois Webb, Peggy Wells, 1-20-3t mastered this technique. The family has its own worship cen- Christine Whitt, Sharon Wright, ter in one part of the house. Mary Lee Goble, Muriel Leslie.

The remainder of the day is SOPHOMORES, All A's - Rita spent in the fields or preparing Kay Calhoun, Janie Wright; B the food brought in from the average - Sandra Akers, Libby fields and threshing and husking Ann Baldridge, Connie Blackrice, drying vegetables, making burn, Patricia Calhoun, Judith pickles and butter.

There is afternoon tea with a Edwards, Patricia Flanery, Debsnack of popcorn, sweet potatoes orah Frasure, Eric Hall, Paor a pancake made of flour and tricia Kaye Hall, Wanda Hamwater. After the evening meal mons, Philip A. Haywood, Linda comes relaxation time, with my Hibbens, Sharon Hill, Glenda performance of the twist or jerk Johnson, Diane Martin, Sharon following the local native Meade, Karen Nelson, Barbara dances. Boys may dance to Ousley, Karen Patton, Dean gether or girls may dance to Perry, Paula Pigg, Alana Reed, gether to the music of drums, Sarah Robinson, Karen Setser, flutes and sometimes a hand- Virginia Skeens, Gaye Snipes, organ-type instrument. Often, Veronica Smiley. Barbara when two boys dance together, Stephens, Pamela Terry, Ira one will dress as a girl. One par- Joe Tussey, John Webb, Billie ticular group of people allows Sue Wells, Allen Ray Zemo. the two sexes to dance together | FRESHMEN, all A's - John

The villagers do a lot of heavy average-Janice Arnett, Robert manual labor but at a very re- Beverly. Joseph Buchanan, laxed pace and there is little Kathy Burchett, Archie Burriss, concern for anything more than Debra Calhoun, Gene Campbell, the next rice harvest, except the Ronnie Chaffins, Tony Ray Chilconcern for comforting a guest, ders, Shirley Cornett, Floyd and the families have done Davis, Linda Davis, Karen everything possible to make me Evans, Carol Susan Francis, feel like one of their own.

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Sandra Kaye Garrett, Patty Sue

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da Lawson, Tommie Jean Le-

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non Porter, Kelly Shepherd.

Johnny Spurlock, Catherine

Stephens, Judith Taylor, Glenda

Faye Walters, Loretta Watkins.

(From the Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty, Ky.)

Snow bugs-that's what resicluded the following according dents of the Vance Fork and White Oak sections are calling SENIORS, all A's-Teresa Jo millions of small mite-like bugs Hopson, Delores L. Merritt; B that fell with, or immediately average-Paul Neil Allen, Char- after, the big snow Saturday and lotte Lee Arnett, Janie Bickford, Sunday

Jeannie Burke, Rhea Lynn Hardly as big as a flea and Blackburn, Terry L. Blackburn, black as coal, that's the way res-Dionna Burchett, Gay N. Callidents of the area describe the houn, Mollie Deanna Campbell, bugs. They jump about sort of Susan Carter, Verna Cole, Edna like a flea. But they are unique also because a girl could not were 40 members in my third Collins, Jan Collins, Ruth Con- in one way. If you just tip them ley, Flora Craft, Jimmie Crider, they disintegrate

long, Bonita Elkins, Barbara There were millions of them I visited one house which had grandchildren. It was quite a Elliott, Vicki Evans, Don Goble, on top of the snow Sunday and no windows and was built change to prepare rice for so Rita Goble, Lynn Gray, Alice Monday mornings in near zero around a courtyard in order to many, and only one person is Hackworth, Dianna Hackworth, weather. Some residents col-James Hale, Charles Halfhill, lected quantities of them in jars women. Many of them never At first, I was not allowed to Phyllis Hall, Brenda Hughes, and may have them tested. leave the house, and when I tried enter the kitchen of that partic- Kathleen Jarvis, Karen Martin, Luther Carpenter of the mouth to talk to them they covered ular house due to Brahmaer tra- Thomas Montgomery, Nora L. of Vance Fork said the snow was dition. They are the highest Poe, Sandra Prater, Ruth Ann black with them along the base As early as 4:30 a.m., depend- caste in the Hindu religion. Some Price, Larry Allen Slone, Ollie of a concrete wall. He said they ing upon the sunrise, the day's Brahmauz will not permit any- Tackett, Quentin Terry, Teresa may have been carried in the work begins with preparing tea. one of a lower caste to enter Turner, Gordon Tussey, Jr., Zel- wind and hit against the wall A fire is started in the earthen any part of the house, and they la Faye Wallace, Della Wallen, and then fell onto the snow. They "chula," or oven, and it is will not eat food prepared by James Wallen, Joyce Anne Wal- also were thick enough in ditches necessary to squat for cooking anyone of lower caste. After a len, Linda Faye Wells, Gary to make the snow seem black,

"Snow Bugs" By The Millions Come With The 7-Inch Snow

Patsenia Daniels, Delores De- an oil spot.

long, Linda Derossett, Anita snow to the top.

Lonnie Clark, Age 55, Is Claimed Friday At C. & O. Hospital

Lonnie Clark, 55, of Harold, died Friday at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, of an illness of eight years. He was a retired employee of the the burial of Robert C. Thomp-C. & O. Railway Co., and a son in the national cemetery, member of the United Baptist pending a legal ruling from the Church.

A son of Will and Dollie Martin Clark, he was married to Martha Conn who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Gordon Clark, of Harold, Bobby and Waldean Clark, both of Galion, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Smith, of Lexington, Mrs. Verna Layne, of Ivel; four brothers, Adis Clark, Betsy Layne, Pervis Clark, of Harold J. B. Clark, of New London Ohio, and Estill Clark, Wise, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Owens, of Dana, and Mrs Bossie Frasure, Harold.

The funeral was held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Banner United Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

VFW PROTESTS BURIAL Washington-Andy Borg, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, wired a protest to President Johnson and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach against plans for burial of a convicted Communist in Arlington National Cemetery The Army already had held up

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Justice Department.

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London - Influenza struck countless thousands of children in Britain. Many classrooms were empty. The adult popula tion was not seriously affected

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and

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A MEASURE OF READINESS. Pfcs David F. Silfies and Anderson J. Williams load .30 caliber machine gun ammo aboard a Bell OH-13 SIOUX helicopter in Germany. Moments later pilots of the 4th Armored Div began blasting away at targets for their annual qualification at Hohenfels Training Center, Germany. Each pilot fired a total of 250 rounds at targets hovering, running, bobbing and in diving positions. The soldiers, members of the Division's 2d Squadron, 4th Cavalry are from Quakertown, Pa., and Lake Charles, La.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM EXPANSION IS SLATED

riculture Orville L. Freeman has ley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe. will bring to 23 the number of food stamp program. Kentucky counties taking part in During 1965, a total of \$7,138,- system cited the nine different

in 29 states. With the new desig- coupons.



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U. S. Department of Agricul- Economic Security reports that studied on the basis of their ture's food stamp program for at the close of 1965, a total of feasibility before being prelow-income families to another 11,470 families with 56,148 per- sented to the administration at eight counties in Kentucky. This sons were taking part in the Lexington."

105 worth of food coupons were advisory boards of the colleges Counties that will be added, issued to eligible needy families as "one of the major factors that according to the announcement, in Kentucky. Of this amount, have contributed to the success are Bell, Clay, Elliott, Jackson, food stamp recipients bought of the system in Kentucky." Knox, Lawrence, Menifee and \$3,797,194 worth of coupons and He praised UK for its "selecreceived \$3,340,911 worth free of tion of blue-ribbon people to sit Secretary Freeman said that charge to help them buy more on the various advisory boards," by June 30 the food stamp pro- and better food at the 1,822 re- and added that "great things gram will serve 139 new areas tail stores authorized to accept can be predicted for the Kentuc-

operation in 348 areas in 40 ing Service points out that this people. states and the District of Co- means the new food program The optimistic comment came placed more than \$3,340,000 into from Dr. Robert Wiegman, of Kentucky counties already tak- the economy of the state during the University of Florida, who

ton, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, of the Consumer and Marketing system, for his efforts in bring-Service point out that inaugura- ing together all the board memtion of a food stamp program in bers with the faculty and staff any new area requires consider- of all the community colleges for able planning and preparation. 'an exchange of ideas. The re-

> where coupons are to be sold which three Florida junior colmust be set up and staffed, and lege administrators appeared as eligible needy families certified consultants.

> salers also must be informed help establish the Southeast about the operation of the food Community College in Harlan, stamp program. They must be county. authorized to accept and redeem "All we had at the time was the coupons by the Consumer a bare field," he recalls, "and and Marketing Service.

EMPLOYEES RELEASED EARLY

heavy snow warning, the gov- easier."

noon, when more than two inches 1967, will have advisory boards of snow had fallen and more at work even before construction than four inches were forecast, is begun. The order, which applies to both | Long before the first student federal government and District registered at the Somerset Comof Columbia employees, is the munity College, last September first this winter. TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

GODBEY LAUDS BOARDS SERVING COLLEGE SYSTEM

seven community leaders . . . months. They may meet more him from using his private funds make sure they're from the often or whenever the college to tide the school over a finanneighborhood; then listen to director needs their help. Dr. cial crisis that occurred during

Although the advisory boards local situation and the college of the University of Kentucky director. Community College System are Advisory board members are not "junior boards of trustees," appointed by the governor who as Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, assist- serves as chairman of the UK to operate its community col- taken to see that politics does And save 30% on all orders! leges without these little known not enter the appointment picbut important links in administure

The Kentucky statute that set boards for future colleges will Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky. up the UK system of community be made on the same basis, Dr. colleges calls them advisors Godbey says. only, and "that's what they are," Dr. Godbey says, but "even as advisors they have contributed immeasurably to what the colleges are today."

Dr. Godbey adds that the most important thing the boards do is "relate the institution to the community, and in turn, relate the community to the community college.

"They try to see that college personnel are made welcome in their new environments. They deal with local situations, particularly those that promote scholarships, student loans and student aid," he says.

"If they, as board members, see possibilities of a new course sequence for the college, such Atlanta, Ga. Secretary of Ag- Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Ows- as a nursing program or perhaps a forestry curriculum, their announced plans to extend the The Kentucky Department of suggestions are heard and

A recent consultant to the UK

ky community colleges because nations, the program will be in USDA's Consumer and Market- of your fortune in finding these

also commended Dean Ellis F. Breathitt, Floyd, Harlan, John- Food stamp program officials Hartford, director of the UK State and local welfare work- sult of those efforts was the reers must be trained. Offices cent Lexington conference at

Dr. Godbey speaks of the time Retail grocers and food whole- he was sent to Cumberland to

I had to look for help wherever I could find it. If I had had an advisory board such as we now have at our existing colleges, it Washington - Faced with a would have made my job much

ernment ordered its employees Colleges at Maysville and released an hour early to make Louisville, recently announced as it easier for them to get home, next on the building agenda and The order came at mid-after- scheduled to open in the fall of

-ninth in UK's chain of community colleges-H. D. Strung, a successful contractor and civic leader, was named chair-

man of the board thre. "I've been on a lot of committees and boards in my time and been involved in a lot of charities, but I've never been more satisfied with what I'm doing nor more willing to spend my own money to promote it, than I have in my capacity as a member of the Somerset Community College board," Mr.

As a businessman, Mr. Strunk might be expected to view the college in his home town as another payroll—a new "industry" that enhances the local economy and that sits as an architectural asset alongside the highway approaches to the city.

This, however, would not be the whole story. When the Somerset man talks about 'his' college, his conversation is filled with phrases like "educational opportunities." "cultural center," and "community betterment."

He sits with other business and professional men from Pulaski and surrounding counties on the seven-man advisory board of the Somerset college, but neither he nor any of his fellow board members set the policy for the operation of the college. Such decisions reside in the UK Board of Trustees.

At the recent first Community College Conference, Mr. Strunk was one of 31 of the 55 members of the nine advisory boards who drive to Lexington to learn more about how they might work with their respective colleges.

The various boardmen buttonholed representatives from the other colleges and took notes on the proceedings. Many of them said they had gotten several ideas to take home to their next board meeting.

A few of the boards sit month-

DIPS INTO OWN POCKET James K. Patterson, first president of the University of Kentucky, was a Scottish immigrant. Formula for success: Take ly. Others meet every three However, this didn't prevent Godbey says it depends on the its early days.

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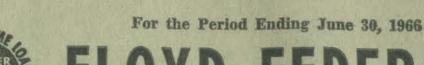
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