PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

This Town . . . That World

be down to around the three inches The Courier-Journal said

Whether these weather prognosticators used tea leaves or the entrails of a chicken we do cies as the Revelator did, they territory. would predict that Armageddon One charge was dismissed by would be a mere ruckus.

Ed Ousley is a nice guy. He fective. Ed has the equipment and the willingness to use it.

The affidavit for search war
NYC PUPILS willingness to use it.

QUICK RECOVERY

and there wasn't even a trace 10:30 p.m." of a limp.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

OKEHS PACT

Three-Year Program Covered by Contract; Federal Aid Afforded

Prestonsburg's City Council

provements, including housing, the original judgment. may be gained.

Cost of the project will be borne by a federal grant of \$3,-798, a city appropriation of \$900 AUTO RATES and other funds from the Com-

ployed as special city attorney for the trial of police court Most Auto Owners cases, his pay to come from named city tax assessor, and he On Insurance Soon has been directed to begin work on the 1967 assessment

motor vehicle licensing ordi- insurance. nance to require the issuance The state Tuesday authorized er was set at \$1.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Boggs: Burnis Martin, atty. coverage. Layne; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. tinue to study these contracts. (See Story No. 2, Page 6) (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

FARM BUREAU AGAIN OFFERS 2 GRANTS TO COLLEGE HERE

girl from Floyd county again mittee, Langley, Ky. 41645, for been expressed by two major no local industry into commun-neral Chapel. this year, Troy Hackworth, pres- full particulars.

WINS CASE By tomorrow the snow should HERE FRIDAY

> Judge Lowe Holds Affidavit Defective; Negro Draws \$100 Fine

not know. Whichever it was, it | Almost 14 months after he had got the same inaccurate results. been arrested, W. B. Williams tional development if the Royal- tourism and industrial develop- Collins as next friend of his Those predicted snow flurries last Friday defeated the attempt just kept flurrying till the stuff to imprison him on charges of lay eight inches deep. If these selling and possessing intoxicatguys were making such prophe- ing beverages in local option hearing held at the Salyersville man, of the Appalachian Re- rested young Collins, on or

> Special Judge Charles E. Lowe ville district, U. S. Corps of En- ton Reservoir and allied develon the ground that the affidavit gineers, on the proposed reser- opment projects become a realfor the search warrant was de-

of us folks who live on a hill- In., of which Williams is listed dam. side had snow up to here on our as secretary-treasurer, was fined driveways. There are several \$100 for possession of intoxi-

rant was signed by Donald Borba, who at that time was a Kentucky state trooper but who Speaking of snow, I have the since has resigned. The date proof that it has miraculous, Borba's affidavit was taken by healing qualities. Tuesday, a G. C. Burchett, county judge certain youngster was barely pro-tem was Dec. 18, 1965, and able to drag his foot along, to this date appeared in full. But and from school. Between groans in the body of the affidavit Borhe explained its awful condition. ba stated that he bought two Then the snow came, Tuesday cans of beer and a half-pint of night. Next day, this same chap gin from the defendant "on Dewas as chipper as you please cember 15th at approximately Charles Clark this week after 9,500 jobs. These figures are \$1,000 is claimed for alleged

stated in connection with the De- of high school pupils enrolled jobs will result. ember 15 date, Judge Lowe held in the Neighborhood Youth! The Royalton project, which the search warrant was defec- Corps.

tive, it was explained. trial, although he had been sum- Corps director, were the ible, and construction is believed moned, and Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stumbo asked for 300 youngsters enrolled in the years distant. It will cost an estifor an attachment to issue for program 111 have improved mated \$30 million. Borba's appearance. The trial grades over those of the prejudge held that the affidavit for ceding semester and 68 are Former Martin Woman search warrant was the fatal de- honor roll students. fect. The missing witness was (The Neighborhood Youth Is Claimed Saturday not needed.

entered into a contract at its Floyd quarterly court last June from families of low income meeting last week with the Ken- 17 when he was given trial in to earn through part-time tucky Department of Commerce absentia. He was fined \$100 and work the means of continuing which provides for a three-year given a 60-day jail term. The in school.) program of study, review and case was appealed to circuit NYC has reversed the scholupdating of the city's zoning and court, and Judge Lowe was des- astic scales, which in the ignated to hear it. On Dec. 5 past have been all against the The work to be done is intend- the appeal was dismissed and educationally deprived, it is ed to provide a workable pro- the case was referred to the pointed out. Generally, such gram by which more public im- lower court for enforcement of pupils, however talented, are

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Albert A. Burchett was em- ARE BOOSTED

court costs. C. F. Rinehart was To Pay 21.6% Increase

An ordinance adopted by the Most automobile owners soon council amended the previous will be paying more for their

of a duplicate sticker to the pur- the 144 firms that comprise Kenchaser of a vehicle which had tucky's major auto liability inalready been licensed by the surance group to increase their city. Cost of the duplicate stick- policy charges an average of 21.6 percent.

Insurance Commissioner

1. Approved elimination of the 10 percent rate discount now allowed owners of compact cars. 2. Approved an increase averaging 22.8 percent in rates Phyllis Boggs vs. Woodrow charged for "medical payments"

nance Co. vs. David B. Mol- firms affiliated with the National area lette, etc.: Albert A. Burchett, Automobile Underwriters Asso-

ton Reservoir and associated ment would create the jobs pre- ward, Colin Clay Collins. improvements materialize.

elementary school by Col. Rob- gional Development Commisert Wessels, chief of the Louis- sion, predicted that if the Royalvoir. It was estimated that half ity, Salyersville will become the has a small 'dozer, and several The Dewey Lake Association, proclaiming opposition to the ky.

Clark Says Program Pleasing As Grades Of 111 Are Improved

"This program please me a tential industrial land. lot," was the comment of It was predicted that the de- trated by malice on the part County Superintendent velopment will in 60 years mean of the officer. An additional Because the year was not first semester grade reports By 1980, it was said, 1,050 new

Borba did not appear for the Hall, Neighborhood Youth tion pool, has been held feas-

Corps is the program which Williams was convicted in enables high school students

low in achievement. But now they are getting books, have adequate clothing, medical attention and those things which are resulting in increased interest to go along with natural

Betsy Layne - Enrolled in Rowe, of Chicago, Illinois. program, 45; enrollees with Funeral rites were conducted burg, 60, 16, 3 and 7; Wayland, Funeral Home. 22, 6, 8 and none on probation;

L.P.N. TO MEET

S. Association, District 9, Unit 1, visit here with her parents, Rev. Roy Woodall, Jr. approved the will hold its regular monthly and Mrs. Adrian Roberts, and Dies In 79th Year rate increase in an order that meeting Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 Sharon who accompanied them p.m. at Penny's Drive-In.

A gathering of approximately Their spokesman, the Rev. 500 Magoffin county citizens, Harold Whittaker, termed the half of whom apparently opposed whole project "a costly misthe project, Wednesday night take." He challenged the state- in a suit filed Feb. 1 in circuit heard state and federal officials ment that the reservoir, stream court here against State predict for their county sensa- improvement, flood control, Trooper Jerry Combs by A. C.

dicted. of those in the crowd wore cards largest town in Eastern Kentuc-

> Slides projecting the proposed development were shown. The project, a pilot undertaking under auspices of the Appalachian Regional Development Commission and the Corps of Engineers. would include construction of portunities are damaged, and three or four small dams on that he was held up to ridicule Licking River tributaries, in ad- by his classmates and the pubdition to the main Royalton lie in general, plaintiff asks dam, approximately eight miles \$5,000 damages. Punitive and of stream improvement between exemplary damages of \$5,000 Royalton and Salversville and are also sought on the conthe creating of 1,500 acres of po- tention that the arrest and

he had studied a resume of based on Spindletop research. unnecessary expense.

will create a lake of 1,080 acre-What pleased him and Estill feet surface area at conserva-

At Lima, O., Hospital

morial hospital, Lima, at the drowned together.

of the Church of Chirst.

Marshall, who survives.

aptitudes. "They're now on the upswing," was one comment.

Mrs. Taulbert Hall, Mrs. Bill son the auto did not halt but continued moving to roll but continued moving to roll all of Lima, and Mrs. Herbert into a lake at the rear of the

improved grades, 15; honor Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Marroll students, 14; on probation, tin Christian Church, the Rev. 4: Garrett, 30, 18, 13 and 3; Robert Ford officiating. Burial McDowell, 40, 19, 9 and 4; was made in the Clark May Martin, 31, 12, 5 and 1; May-cemetery at Manton under the town, 26, 6, 3 and 3; Prestons- direction of the Hall Brothers

Wheelwright, 46, 19, 13 and 5. RETURN TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. Harry Bailey and son Brian left last Thursday for The Licensed Practical Nurses their home in Lexington after a Mrs. Nancy Collins

LOCALLY-OWNED INDUSTRY PROPOSED AS AREA HELP

ciation (NAUA), a group that pared by the Council of South- base of depressed Appalachian Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Liza ial technical team to work with tunities;

manufacturers and other pri- ities in which there is a going

High school students inter- 3.8. Both are students at Pres- summer. It produces wood com- The team would consist of ex- from Virgie high school and ton succeeded in getting legisla- Pike-Floyd line. This line, from than to be wanted out for being

need for:

ern Mountains, of Berea, has communities that have tradition- Johnson, of Weeksbury, Mrs. been submitted to the federal ally depended upon a single in- Maggie Hall, Britton, Mich., calls for the creation of a spec- business to provide job oppor- Ky., and Mrs. Diana Hall, Te-

The plants would be financed assure the success of locally diana.

industry"

KY. TROOPER

Collins Sues Combs In Arrest of Youth; \$11,000 Total Sought

A total of \$11,000 is asked

The complaint alleges that The occasion was the public On the other hand, John Whis- the trooper wrongfully arabout Nov. 29, last, and imprisoned him, causing the plaintiff to expend money for the defense of his ward and causing both him and the youth embarrassment and humiliation.

Claiming the youth lost time from work, was deprived of the use of his auto, suffered such damage to his reputation that future occupational opimprisonment were perpe-

Weir Saves Daughters But Dies with Wife, Native Floyd Woman

Harry Weir, 50, husband of a native Floyd county woman, daughters from a lake at their state junior chamber. Mrs. Mousie Marshall, of Winter Haven, Fla. home, Jan. Lima, Ohio, formerly of Martin, 29, but he failed in an attempt passed away Saturday at Me- to save his wife, and they

age of 81. She had been in fail- Mrs. Weir, 44, was the foring health for the last several mer Marie Foley, daughter of Mrs. Marshall was a member Creek, now a resident of Win- Paintsville, Louisa, Elkhorn pected to come here. ter Haven.

late John and Nancy Thacker said they were told she and in Area B, which is headed by Maryland. and was married to Lewis her young daughters had driven into the driveway of Survivors, other than her hus- their home after shopping at Six Floyd-Co. Pastors band, are a son, Sid Marshall, a Winter Park store and that of Lima, and four daughters, for some unexplainable rea- In "Venture in Faith"

her parents, two daughters, in the "Venture in Faith" pul-Janet, 10, and Virginia, 9, and pit exchange and evangelistic two sons, Joe, 24, and Michael, program, Feb. 12-17. 19. She was associated with The following pastors will be a Winter Haven real estate preaching at the places india salesman.

Burial of the victims was made at Winter Haven.

At McDowell Hospital

a lingering illness.

atty. Rosetta Hicks vs. Raymond at rates 15 percent below those tions mainly in the Mud Creek opment Administration for ap-

cutt and was the wife of Gar-

Survivors, other than her husband, are Former Floyd Jailer The proposal, which was pre- - Diversifying the economic Everette Collins, of Britton, government for financing. It dustry, usually extractive, or Mrs. Myrtle Ward, of River, cumseh, Mich.; three sisters, communities in Kentucky and -Providing the technical skills Mrs. Virgie Reedy, Bevinsville, three other states toward estab- in business and industrial man- Mrs. Sarah Vance, of Topmost,

> Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Joppa

ested in applying for the scholar- tonsburg Community College. | ponents for toy manufacturers. | (See Story No. 5, Page 4) . | Morehead State University. | tion enacted at Frankfort which | Boldman, on the Big Sandy, to the other way and on their side."

STATE JAYCEES PRESIDENT BOARD VOTES SAYS KY. CHAMBER IS NO. 1; 6-ROOM JOB LAUDS PRESTONSBURG GROUP



JAYCEES OFFICIALS. From left-Doug Sutherland, state president; Jack Stumbo, Prestonsburg chamber president; Ted Hicks, Prestonsburg, state vice-president; Rondal Hart, Morehead, national director.

Chambers of six other towns were not represented.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Harlan, Pikeville and Breathitt school, and Carolyn Jones to reand representatives of Junior county, other groups in Area B, place Jim Spurlik at the Left

succeeded in rescuing his two Sutherland, president of the Hart, who has led Region VI to Henry Setser, Garland Keaththe No. 1 spot in Kentucky. Mr. ley and Gordon Gibson were em-Mr. Sutherland congratulated Hart was recently named Rowan ployed as regular school bus the Prestonsburg Jaycees for county's outstanding young man. drivers, and Andy Hamilton as the part they have played in The Prestonsburg Junior a substitute driver. elevating the Kentucky Junior Chamber will be host to the Re-Chamber to the top spot, na- gion spring board recting at tionally. Other chambers repre- Jenny Wiley State Park, April Development Group sented at the meeting included 8 and 9, when between 250 and To Meet Here Monday Joe Foley, formerly of Johns Knott county, Magoffin county, 300 Kentucky Jaycees are ex-

City, Morehead and St. Mat- The national convention will be

Six Methodist pastors of Floyd Mrs. Weir is survived by county churches will participate

> trict of the Louisville Confer-Mannsville; Rev. Leonard Sumner, at Albany; Rev. Alton Adrian Roberts, at Edmonton;

Mrs. Nancy Honeycutt Collins, ing and directing visitation ities. 78 years old, of Weeksbury, died During the week of March 5last Thursday at the McDowell 10, the ministers from the Camp-Appalachian Regional hospital of bellsville district will come to College suspended classes, Tues- in Letcher county, and the storm

Creek sub-districts.

were told here recently by the Present at the meeting here stanley and Ed Nelson were

No. 1 Jaycee in Kentucky-Doug was National Director Rondal hired as substitute teachers.

FIRE CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE

from a furnace at the home tion board of directors meeting, of Mrs. B. F.Combs last Fri- which will begin at 7. day caused minor damage, All Floyd county citizens infrom smoke only. Mrs. Combs, terested in working for a better who is recuperating from a Floyd county are urged to atbroken hip, is doing nicely. | tend.

FOR SCHOOL

McDowell Addition Cost Estimated at \$68,000; To Sell 4 Buildings

The Floyd County Board of Education last Saturday voted to construct a six-room addition to the McDowell elementary school which will cost an estimated

The project is subject to authorization of sufficient funds by the Title I committee, but G. L. Shannon, architect, was instructed to proceed with plans. At the same time, the Board authorized Superintendent Clark

to advertise for sale four school buildings and their grounds: Arkansas, Buckingham, Lambert and Buck's Branch. Clark also was authorized to petition the State Board of Eduation to permit calendar changes.

days" approved: Nov. 30, Dec. 5, Jan. 5, 19 and 20. Calamity days are times when schools are closed because of snowfall, flood or other emergency. Time of the meeting of the Floyd County Teachers Associa-

with the following "calamity

tion meeting was changed from April 7 to March 1. Application was filed with the new Sandy Valley Water District for water service for the Harold and Betsy Layne schools. The water district is nearing the time when bids will be asked

for construction of a water sys-

tem to serve communities in Pike and southern Floyd county. Ruby N. Jones was employed Kentucky Jaycees are No. 1 in Ted Hicks, of Prestonsburg, as teacher-replacement for Ra-Toler school. Duna Combs, Joyce

The Floyd County Planning She was the daughter of the Relatives here of Mrs. Weir thews. All but St. Matthews are held next June in Baltimore, will meet in the county courtroom Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., according to Cecil Sturgill, of Harold, Association pres-

> The Development Association meeting will be preceded by the The fire which originated Floyd County Community Ac-

a Winter Haven real estate ated in the Cambellsville disene: Rev. Paul Pepoon, at CLOSE ALL FLOYD SCHOOLS: Brown, at Davis Chapel; Rev. COLLEGE RESUMES CLASSES

Rev. Robert Meece, South Cum- An eight-inch snow which fell A freezing rain preceding the berland Circuit; Rev. Adolf Monday night and Tuesday snow added to driving problems, Bergman, at Sulphur Wells. The morning closed all schools in the coating many roads with a thin program will consist of preach- county and, followed by bitter shield of ice before the snow fell. cold, slowed all normal activ- Traffic moved slowly, however,

Monday.

and traffic accidents were at a

The Prestonsburg Community The snow measured 12 inches the Ashland district to preach day and Wednesday, but reopen- hit the entire eastern part of A native of Knott county, Mrs. and direct visitation teams. ed this morning (Thursday). the state, closing schools in at Florence Burchett vs. Darwin 3. Approved continued sale of The Highway 979 Community | The new proposal was sub- Collins had resided most of her A youth rally is being planned The county's schools remain least 20 other counties. It by-Burchett; Barkley J. Sturgill, special "package" auto policies Action Committee which func- mitted to the Economic Devel- life at Weeksbury. She was a for March 5 at 3 p.m. at the closed today, with many roads passed the western two-thirds of

The rally will include the Big treacherous condition, and their Wednesday morning's tempera-

RUMOR PERSISTS MOVE AFOOT SEEK SHERIFF'S OUSTER

disqualification of Sheriff Joe W. This resulted in what is known W. G. Stratton farm, of which Lewis on the ground that he is as "Little Floyd," a part of the Lewis homestead is a part, not a resident of Floyd county? | county which is separated from | but Lewis is well inside Sheriff Lewis isnt worried Floyd county proper by a strip Floyd county part of it. about the matter, but he said of land that has been known as Scalf also pointed out that the information that some of the whiskey element of the county | The story persists here that Floyd County Registration and had a meeting this week and be- those who would like to see Lew- Purgation Board, an opinion gan raising funds as a prelude is out of the sheriff's office stating that all of Mare Creek

lishing locally owned industries. agement needed in the area to Mrs. Leona Robinson, of In- serious effort afoot to seek the Creek as Floyd county territory. ing to Mr. Scalf, splits the old

Is it idle talk, or is there a perpetuated his holdings on Mare Thomas, on Johns Creek, accord-

given him, as a member of the

FOR PERIOD OF TWO YEARS The Floyd County Farm Bu-ship should contact their high state loans with technical assist- "In summation," the council reau will offer two scholarships school principal or Arnold Lowe, ance and managerial talent com- said, "this project will transform Regular Baptist Church. Burial of \$200 per year for a total of chairman of the Floyd County ing from the proposed technical small communities in which in the Buckingham cemetery two years to one boy and one Farm Bureau Education Comteam. Interest in helping has there is high unemployment and was directed by the Merion Function that some of the

ident of the farm bureau, an- Recipients of the 1966 Floyd vate firms. Requirements for the scholar- were Miss Joan Carolyn Stumbo, spokesman for the council said, activity will be concentrated. A typographical mixup ap to making an earnest effort to claim that his home on Mare where the residents have voted ships are that the boy and girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack on the success the council and the proposal says, in depressed peared in the announcement of oust him. have high academic records and Stumbo, of Printer, and Gary local residents have had in es- counties of the four-state region the engagement of Miss Clau- The move (if any) to remove But, says Henry P. Scalf, a over the years is to be considbe anticipating majoring in agri- Miles Whitaker, son of Mr. and tablishing and operating a wood- where there is a strong local in- dena Lowe and Lt. Kenneth E. Lewis from office has its begin- resident of Mare Creek and an ered Floyd county territory. culture and home economics, re- Mrs. Miles Whitaker, of West working plant at Canon, Ky., in terest in starting a new industry, Hamilton, in last week's Times. hings in the Floyd-Pike county authority on the county bound. Sheriff Lewis' comment on the spectively. Parents of recipients Prestonsburg. Miss Stumbo had Knox county. and where the creation of an in- Miss Lowe is a graduate of May- boundary line mixup on Mare ary lines, Sheriff Lewis is well whole matter: must also be members of the a first semester standing of 3.3 The plant, known as Canon In- dustry would appear to have a town high school and Berea Col- Creek, where the sheriff resides, within Floyd county and his home "I'd a lot rather they'd want Floyd County Farm Bureau. | and Mr. Whitaker's standing was dustries, Inc., was started last "reasonable chance of success." lege. Her fiance was graduated Back in 1845, Tandy R. Strat- is 300 feet or more from the me out for the reasons I've heard

County Farm Bureau scholarship The proposal is based, a The technical assistance team's OUR ERROR

Hicks; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. charged for "family" policies. section of this county was listed proval and financing. The coun- Baptist Church. Evelyn Layne vs. Charles A. Woodall said the state will con- last week as one of the commit- cil is asking for a \$44,880 grant | She was a daughter of the late | Sandy, Floyd, Breaks and Pond | Classes may not resume till ture here was reported at five tees expressing an interest in a to finance the work and salaries Robert and Sue Reynolds Honey-Ray Howard Furniture Stores 4. Denied a .4 percent rate in- proposal aimed at developing of the technical team. vs. Billy G. McCoy; Marshall crease for auto physical damage grass-roots industries in 10 rural Behind the proposal, the coun-field Collins, who survives. Davidson, atty. American Fi- insurance sought by the 190 communities of the Appalachian cil said, is recognition of the

with local funds and federal or created industry

DENTIST

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here Sunday night from Burn- Blair, of Spring Valley, N. Y. side, Ky., where she spent the Burke, and family, and her Hall while in Sarasota. Mrs. Layne here this week

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair have TO returned home after a two-week Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloup- visit with Mr. Blair's brother ka, of Flushing, N. Y., arrived and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter

Ray Davis, and family. She will in Ft. Pierce and Sarasota, Fla. pany, have joined in an agreevisit her sister, Mrs. E. R. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Town ment having as its single obbrother Frank H. Layne, and Mrs. Dennis Lumpkins visited ity of their bulk electric power her mother-in-law in Lima, O.,

Mrs. Nannie Auxier, who has been a patient at the Beaver

Valley hospital, is home and improving. Mrs. George Laven was in Huntington last week on busi-

Bill Allen is a patient at Veterans hospital in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Allen and son Dick were visiting Mrs. Ethel Chester in Ashland, last group of colleges will interview bined energy sales of 156-bil-Sunday.

of Huntingtton, W. Va., were here Sunday visiting her sisters. Mrs. Paul Porter and Mrs. Vernon Porter. Mrs. Chester Porter, accom-

panied by Mrs. William C. Porter, drove her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Lumpkins, to the airport cerviews. in Huntington, Monday. Mrs. Lumpkins will join her husband in Norfolk, Virginia.

James David Flanery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave M. Flanery, (Downtown) in Louisville. Inter- pooling and interchange arwon a blue ribbon for being the views will be held between 11:30 rangements among several best student in the fourth grade.

IN LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David-

Housah were in Lexington, Saturday, on business. In the afternoon, they visited Jack Davidson in Frankfort. HERE FROM ST. ALBANS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Jr. and two children, of St. Albans, W. Va., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett, near dree College, Lebanon, Ill.; New Emma.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Ed May, who had surgery recently at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville, was dismissed Wednesday of this week and is convalescing nicely at his home

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Friday, February 3, 1967, between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, February 4, 1967, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, February 10, 1967, between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 1967, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

23 POWER FIRMS JOIN

owned electric companies in Reliability Coordination are now registered there, eight East Central states, in- Agreement. week with her daughter, Mrs. have returned home after a visit cluding Kentucky Power Comjective the maximum reliabilsupply. It is the first arrangement of its kind ever under-

The 23 utilities, serving a population of 25-million in an area of 154,000 square miles, Monday announced the sign-

Colleges To Interview Students, February 13

interested persons in Louisville lion kilowatt-hours. They op-Mrs. Bill Kendrick and family, on Feb. 13, High school seniors erate power plants with a total and juniors may meet with the generating capability of 28.7admissions officers from one or million kilowatts - roughly more of the colleges. In recent equal to all of France-and students from both public and voltage transmission lines. private schools have traveled great distances to take advantage of this opportunity for in-

the colleges listed below will be agreements involving electric available for interviews on Mon- utilities. "While economies can day. Feb. 13, at the Brown Hotel be achieved through such a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Appointments companies operating in relaare not necessary. The colleges tively small areas," he exto be represented are:

Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; geographical boundaries." George Washington University. Washington, D. C.; University agreement," he added, "feel of Hartford, W. Hartford, Conn.; strongly that the best insur-Kentucky Wesleyan College, Louisville, Ky.; Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisc.; McKen-Mexico Institue, Socorro, N. M.; St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station, New Jersey.

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 3-64, 5-62 and 7-62 Providing for A License Tax Upon conditions that, under adverse Motor Vehicle Owned Or Operated By Persons, Firms, and Corporations Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Prestonsburg; And Specifically, Amending Section 2 of Ordinance 3-64 With Reference To the Issuance of Duplicate Stickers.

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg has heretofore enacted ordinances providing for the regulation and licensing of motor vehicles operated on its streets, and has made provision for the issuance of duplicate license stickers in cases of the sale or transfer of licensed vehicles. and

WHEREAS, the city desires to amend said ordinance, and specifically Section 2 thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AS FOL LOWS:

1. Section 2 of Ordinance No.

3-64 is hereby deleted. 2. In lieu thereof, Section 2 of said ordinance shall henceforth read as follows:

"Whenever a person or license holder under this ordinance pre-

sents satisfactory proof of the transfer of title of a motor vehicle to a purchaser outside of the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg, which said purchaser does not, in the normal course of business operate said motor vehicle upon the streets of the City of Prestons burg, such person or license holder shall be entitled to a duplicate license sticker upon the payment of a \$1.00 fee. The clerk shall note the number of the duplicate sticker, and the person to whom it is issued, upon the books kept for that purpose. Each person who makes application for a duplicate sticker shall be required to furnish satisfactory evidence of the name of the transferee or purchaser of said motor vehicle before such duplicate license is issued. In the

event that the transferee or purchaser is a resident of the City of Prestonsburg, other than automobile dealers, or in the normal course of business operates said motor vehicle upon the highways of the City of Prestonsburg, within the definition of prior ordinances referred to herein, then the Chief of Police is authorized and directed to remove such sticker, if any, from the transferred motor vehicle. and forthwith require the transferee or purchaser to comply with all ordinances of the City of Prestonsburg with respect to licensing a motor vehicle. Such action shall not be required in the event the applicant for a duplicate license furnishes to the clerk the old license, or evi-

dence of its destruction. 3. All other ordinances, and each provision thereof, with respect to licensing of motor vehicles by the City of Prestonsburg, not expressly repealed or amended herein, are hereby reaffirmed and shall remain in full force and effect.

Dated: This 2nd day of February, 1967. GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor

City of Prestonsburg JUDITH ARCHER "consequences and the consequences are a consequences are a consequences are a consequences and a city Clerk

Twenty-three investor- ing of the East Central Area Grover Hart, Hazard. Forty-five

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Kettering, Ohio.

Martha Estepp, Fugate, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager

F. M. Baker, vice-president VISIT IN OHIO and general manager of Kentucky Power Company, said and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. that the agreement establishes Bobby Crager and daughter spent the machinery for review and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. evaluation of the member Buford Crager and new son at companies' plans and operating practices as they pertain to reliability of power supply The ECAR companies provide electric service in all or parts of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.

The 23 companies have combined assets of almost \$7 bil-Admissions counselors from a lion and last year had comyears, individuals and groups of 20,000 circuit miles of high-

Baker distinguished the agreement from "power pooling" and other concepts that The admissions officers from mark existing interconnection plained, "the ECAR companies Amrican University, Washing- believe that maximum bulk son and Debbie and Mrs. Jessie ton, D. C.: Belknap College, power supply reliability can Center Harbor, N. H.; Bradley only be effectively achieved University, Peoria, Ill.; Car- among electric systems within thage College, Kenosha, Wisc.; a major area of reasonable

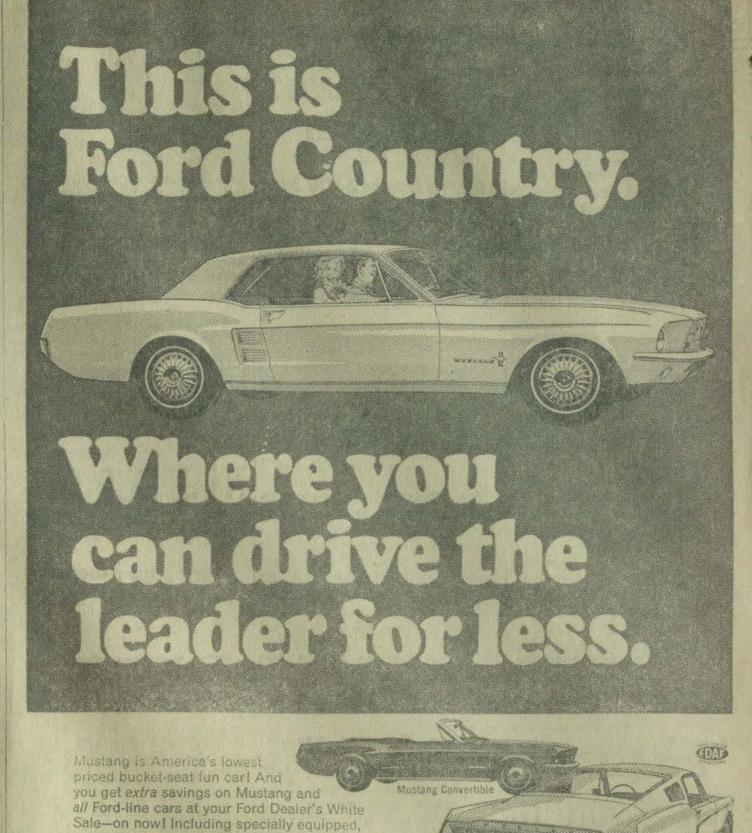
"The companies in this ance against a widespread regional power failure lies in ECAR's review of all major programs of construction of each of the group's members prior to their commitment. This is to make certain that the planning and operation of power plants and transmission lines are carried out in such a manner as to avoid creating contingencies, might trigger such a power failure. It is not our intent to assign to one central group the planning and operating functions of our member companies, but rather to establish the mechanism for thorough analysisand simulated testing of our systems' performance so that problems that might affect the entire area can be solved.

New registrants at Mountain Manor, College Lane, this week EARL M. ALLEN are Mrs. Dolly Howard, Mrs.

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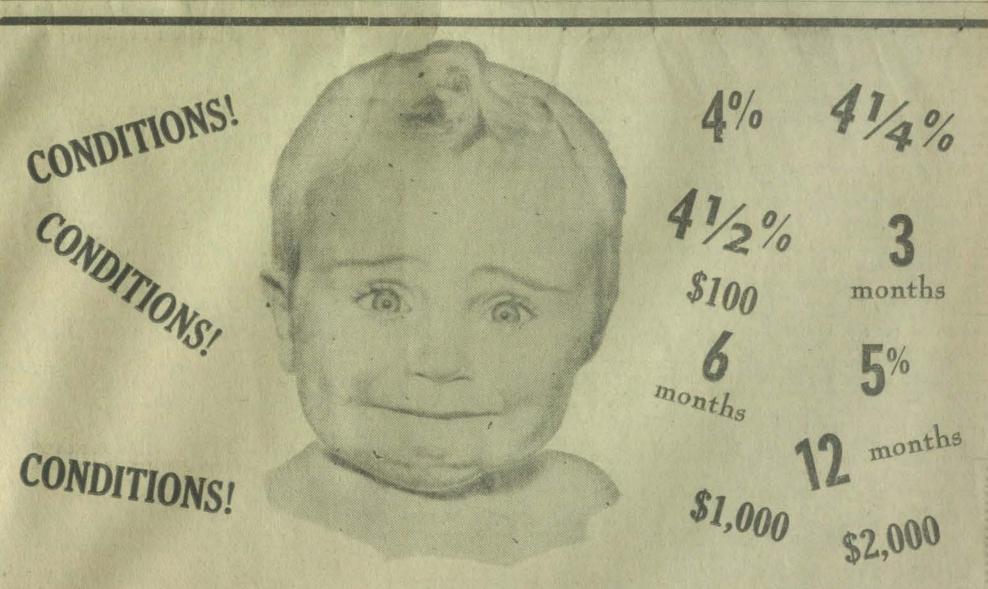
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MOVES TO NEW YORK CITY | IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL Miss Julia Mayo May, daugh-

Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall is a pater of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, tient at St. Mary's hospital, Hun- Elects New Officers moved to New York City, Jan. tington, W. Va., having had sur-1 from Washington, D. C., where gery last Wednesday. She is do-Ashe has been associated with a ing nicely and expects to leave law firm. She is now associated the hospital Friday of this week with the law firm of Chadburn, and go to the home of her son, Park, Whiteside and Wolf in Albert Nunnery, at Ironton, O. New York City. Her mother was She was visited last Sunday by with her last month, assisting Mrs. Ella Belle Moore and Mr. in establishing her residence, and Mrs. Bob Shreve.

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Boy Scout Troop 27

The Boy Scouts of Prestonsburg's Troop 27 have elected officers for this year. Senior pa- 2 trol leader is John Leach; as- 5 sistant senior patrol leader, Doug 🔓 Prater: Gary May, scribe: Joe Horn, quartermaster; Roger Allen, patrol leader, Rat Patrol; Fairchild, patrol leader, Coon day evening, Patrol: Steve Allen, assistant Patrol: Keith Shannon, assistant James. patrol leader, Rebel Patrol; Randy Burchett, troop librarian; and Kevin Shannon, junior assistant Scoutmasters.

Troop 27 meets on Monday evenings at 7 in the Scout room of Archer Park. Further information may be obtained from E. B. May, Jr., Scoutmaster. This is National Boy Scout Week, near Emma. and the public is invited to inspect a Scouting display at the Francis Shoe Store.

MOVE FROM HINDMAN

Mrs. Henry Sturgill has sold her property at Hindman and has moved to the home which she recently bought in Frankfort. Her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Burchett, was with her last week, helping her with moving.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen spent the week-end in Lexington and Frankfort visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Sturgill, in Frankfort. Their two children were week-end visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Lawrence Bray, who has been receiving treatment at a Lexington hospital, came home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, with whom he is staying during his treatment, accompanied him home. His son, Jack Bray, and family, Wil liamson, W. Va., spent the weekend here, visiting him.

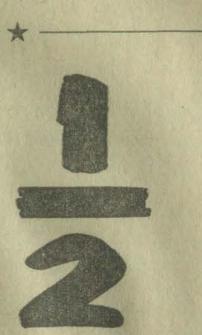
RETURNS FROM NORFOLK Mrs. Robey Marcum returned Saturday from a stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Torrech, and family at Norfolk.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Charles David Melvin, nee, Sue Sparks, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower on February 3, at 7:30 tered the table and was served with the dessert. Mrs. Ellis, who is in excellent health, has pieced several quilts this winter. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry VISIT IN LEXINGTON A. Campbell, Jr., on North Arnold avenue. The reception of guests was in the lower level of the home where the gifts were on display in candlelight. The on display in candlelight. The on display is candlelight. The one display is candlelight. lay of Italian cut linen, centered with a low arrangement WOMAN'S CLUB MEET of pink and white carnations interspered with lacy fern and small pink ribbon bows. Silver candelabra held burning pink Midkiff gave the devotional. punch bowl. Nuts and mints Sharma, instructor of Botany Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Lenna tions from the group.

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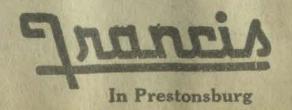
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Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, | HOME FROM HOSPITAL

patrol leader, Coon Patrol; Bill ville, was entertained to lunch at Pikeville. Roberts, patrol leader, Rebel here Saturday by Mrs. Tom

John Gunnell was dismissed from the Prestonsburg General ited her son, Dr. Robert Salis-George May, Randy Burchett hospital last Wednesday after a bury, and family in Mt. Sterling, ATTENDS MEETINGS few days' treatment and obser- Saturday.

vation. He is greatly improved. Mrs. Jenny Staten returned to her home on Route 1, Pikeville, last Friday after a few days' visit with Mrs. John Gunnell,

Mrs. Charles Stumbo, of Lancer, entertained Mrs. Rebecca Dingus to dinner Saturday evening, at her home.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. John Wesley Hall, of

Methodist hospital, Pike ville, Sunday for surgery on Tuesday. ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Minnie Merritt, of Emma, was admitted to the Methodist

Martin, was admitted to the

hospital, Pikeville, Sunday for treatment and observation. Her daughter "Peachy" Merritt, and Mrs. Joe W. Harris, accom-

panied her there.

VISIT STANTON CHURCH Members of the pulpit committee of the First Presbyterian Church here visited the Presbyterian Church at Stanton last Sunday at the morning service. Making the visit were Mr. and

HONORED ON 83rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Laura Belle Ellis enjoyed her 83rd birth anniversary last Sunday at her home on Graham street. Members of her family honored her with a dinner at noon. Forty-four members of her family and a few friends came to congratulate her, bringing her gifts. A decorated cake centered the table and was served

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met Feb. 2, at the Floyd candles. Mrs. Willis Sparks Midkill gave the devotional, served iced cakes. Mrs. Joe Mrs. Marvin Ransdell intro-Weddington presided at the duced the guest speaker, G. K. were on the table in tall, silver at the Prestonsburg Communcompotes. Hostesses were Mrs. ity College. Mr. Sharma spoke Bill Smith, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, on life in India, inviting ques-

Spradlin, Mrs. Shannon Green, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, first Mrs. W. O. Goebel, Sr., Mrs. J. vice-president, presided over P. Wells, Mrs. Earle Castle, Mrs. | the business meeting. Miss Ella Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lewis Patton, Noel White asked the club Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Tom O. to assist in the Red Cross McGuire, Mrs. Henry Campbell, drive, as last year. This was Jr., Mrs. C. R. Halstead, Mrs. approved by the members. Willis Sparks, Mrs. Glenn Brick- Mrs. Hardin Short was apley, Mrs. Ray Fannin, Mrs. pointed chairman of the Edu-Clyde George, Mrs. Carl Wise, cation committee.

Mrs. Joe Weddington, Miss Bil-A Community Hospitality committee was appointed Members are Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. W. W. Burchett and Mrs. Frank Layne.

> Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, membership chairman, presented Mrs. Betty Popp, Mrs. Betsy Lambert, Mrs. Gus Kalos and Mrs. Ed Bierman for membership. They were approved unanimously.

> Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Marvin Ransdell, Glenn Brickley, John Sutherland, Roger Ralston, Victor Hale and Miss Alice Harris.

> Members present were Mesdames Pauline Sparks, Hardin Short. Edward B. Leslie, Mary Allene Riffe, Byron Nunnery, Fred Francis, Jack Keenon, Fanny Runnells, W. C. Rimmer, Frank Layne, Olga Latta, Zella Archer, Hershell Tackett, Woodrow Allen, W. W. Wallen, H. E. Midkiff, Lillian Pelphrey, L. B. Fairchild, R. V. May, Miss Ella Noel White and Miss Mary E. Powers.

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VISITS IN MT. STERLING

Mrs. Evelyn J. Salisbury vis-

GOES TO NEW YORK Miss Sharon Allen left Sunday | ville, Saturday morning, and the for New York City, where she is Henry Ward headquarters openvisiting friends.

VISITS RELATIVES HERE Mrs. Alice Harmon returned VISITS PARENTS to her home in Sciotoville, Ohio, Miss Sharon Stumbo, who is Jan. 27, after visiting her sis- teaching in Louisville, spent the ters, Mrs. Sam Stephens, Mrs. week-end with her parents, Mr.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Hicks, for two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus, student at the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE Dr. J. C. Harlowe returned to his home in Louisville, Sunday, after a brief visit here with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe.

VACATION IN JAMAICA

Mrs. Morton McMurray, of Nashville, Tenn., joined Miss Julia Mayo May at Montego Bay, Jamaica recently for an eight-day vacation. En route Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Wareham at Newark, Delaware.

HAS TREATMENT

surgery this week

Mrs. Kelly Moore spent several days at the Paintsville hospital last week for treatment.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY Mrs. Glenn Brickley, a patient at St. Mary's hospital,

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24, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark last Friday evening, with a covered dish dinner. This group traveled to Dallas, Texas, two weeks ago to participate in the induction of Mrs. Josephine Harkins Keg road following recent major ern Star of the World. Guests Mrs. George G. Alley, of Pike- surgery at the Methodist hospital were Burieta Gearheart, Patsy Evans, Leatha Joy, Gladys Powell, Eva Hyden, Anna Lowe, Re-

Mrs. Wall Hamilton attended the Democratic Women of Kentucky board meeting in Louising that afternoon in the Sheraton hotel.

becca Rasnick, Dolly Pettrey.

Joyce Short, Clara Warrix.

Wade Moore and a brother, Joe and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, at Lancer. She returned to Louisville, Sunday afternoon.

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An open wedding is planned sive school supply dealer in for Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the First Huntington. School background Church of God, Paintsville. The helpful but not necessary. Ter- Rev. Tommy Reynolds will perritory includes Eastern Ken- form the double-ring ceremony.

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salary to set up an interview ment, finance, marketing, proing throughout Appalachia.

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cludes 4 counties in Eastern Kentucky, 29 in Western North Caro- IN McDOWELL HOSPITAL lina, 2 in Western Virginia and T. J. Harmon, who returned first child, a daughter-Rhonda all of West Virginia.

the industries would be created was taken Monday to the Mc- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howhave been selected yet, the coun- Dowell Regional hospital, threat- ell, of David. cil said. But it has received "ex- ened by pneumonia. pressions of interest" from sev-

The Council has received ten- Paul Dean Foley entertained

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But Williams' attorney, W. W. Burchett, showed that his client had been ready for trial on Nov 22 and Judge Lowe had suggested Dec. 5 for the trial date with the understanding that if that date was not suitable another date would be assigned. He pointed out that he notified the court and the circuit clerk by letter that he had cases set before the Public Service Commission for Dec. 5 and that he was advised a later date would be designated for the hearing. The case was called, however, Dec. 5, with neither defendant nor counsel present, and that was when the appeal was dis-

Lowe set last Friday for a full- was honored with a shower reof Auxier, Ky., announce the en- The Dewey Lake Association daughter, Mrs. Roy Ratliff, on gagement of their daughter, Mar- was required to execute \$1,000 Central avenue. Hostesses were FOR RENT-House and garden ta Joyce, to Mr. James Edward peace bond for a period of one three granddaughters, Mrs. Roy

Because of these circumstan-

at Cliff, PHYLLIS STANLEY, Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. year, a provision of which was Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Branham, phone 886-8231 after 5 p.m. James C. Ward, of Van Lear, that it would not violate any Mrs. Blake Ratliff, and Mrs. Miss Collins is a graduate of A second case, one which had The honoree, who is 78, later Prestonsburg high school and of racial overtones, was quickly suffered a heart attack several the Mayo State Vocational School settled Friday. This was the days later but is now recuperat-

graduate of Paintsville high kill which the grand jury had 50 great-grandchildren and three school and of Mayo State Voca- lodged against Michael Henson, great-great-grandchildren. 21-year-old Negro, after Henson allegedly had beaten Lawrence Hicks at Wheelwright. On mo- gifts included: tion of the Commonwealth the

dution and manpower training- closing days of the term Leon Mable Gibson, Mrs. Josephine specialities that are notably lack- Mullins was fined \$500 and Conley, Mrs. Mabel Lemaster, jailed six months on his plea of Miss Elizabeth Fannin, Mr. and guilty to a charge of fraudu- Mrs. Blaine Hall, Miss Juanita charge of obtaining property Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Delodged against Mullins was dis- B. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Jody missed. Trial of James Harold Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Myhand, Bryce Sanders and Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brancharges was not held.

Probation of Earl Walters, who had been convicted on a VISITING IN NEW YORK

Friday's session concluded the January criminal term. The next ANNOUNCES BIRTH criminal session of court will Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams,

home last Thursday from Dan- Susan, Mrs. Adams is the former None of the communities where iel Boone hospital, Harlan, Ky., Zelphia Jean Howell, daughter

BIRTHDAY PARTY

tative offers of help on the proj- a group of his friends Feb. 6 ect from International Business on his seventh birthday at the Machine, Lexington, the Radio home of his parents, Mr. and Corporation of America, a New Mrs. W. T. Foley, of Auxier. York City advertising firm, and Games were played, and cake Selengut Consultant Agency, of and ice cream were served. New York City, the firm credited Guests at the party were Bill with developing the U.S. market Curnutte, Jr., Bobby and Kathy for South American handicrafts. Curnutte, Karen Turner, Betsy Kathy and Johnny Goble, Sandy Debbie and Lisa Vaughan, Kevin Sturgill, Cora Lou and George Montgomery, Bill Tom Wells, Tony Wells, Myra Bays and Mrs. Jake Hollifield.

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE T. J. BINGHAM of Prestonsburg, candidate for

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ces, it was explained, Judge Mrs. Jennie (Ma) Hamilton cently at the home of her grand-

Those attending or sending

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hamilton. charge was reduced to assault Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, and battery. Henson pleaded Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Sims, Mr. guilty, was fined \$100 and given and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton, Mrs. a six-months jail term. The jail Peggy McCown, Judge and sentence then was probated by Mrs. Henry Stumbo, Mr. and Circuit Judge Hollie Conley, with Mrs. Joe Weddington, Mr. and the probation order specifying Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Francis qualifications and expected perts in the fields of manage- that Henson leave Floyd county. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hal-In other court action during stead, Mrs. Liddie Miller, Mrs. lently using a credit card. The Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny under false pretense which was Rossett, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Billy Ray Mullins on the same ham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff and Johnny and Huey Gray.

child desertion charge, was re- Mrs. Elizabeth Garriott left voked, and the court directed last Thursday for New York that he serve his one-year prison City for a visit with her granddaughter, Miss Julia Mayo May.

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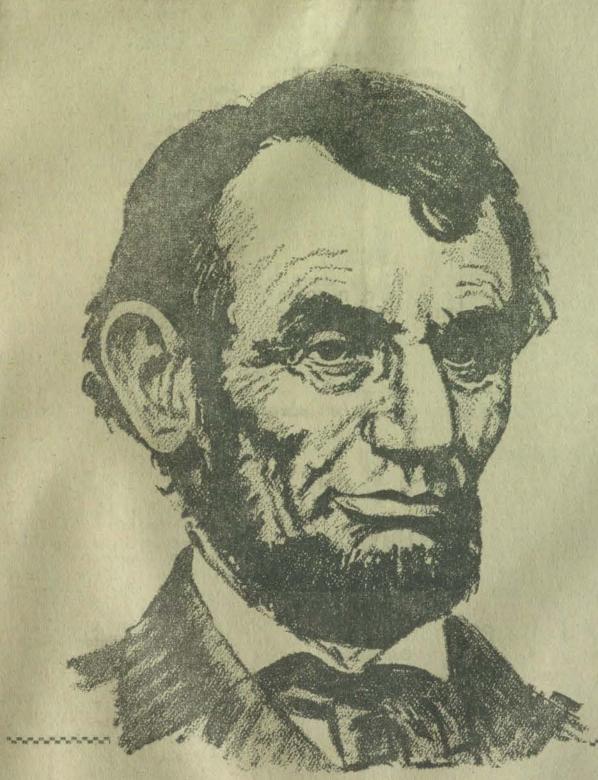
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Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam (AHTNC) - Army Specialist and Mrs. Lacy Blackburn, and lege "Academic Dean's List of some, Ligon. wife, Bobbie, live at Drift, Distinguished Students" for A total of 47 students, about tended illness. was assigned to the 80th Gen- their academic record for the 15% of the school's enrollment, He was a son of the late Byrd eral Support Group in Cam past semester. were eligible to be placed on and Pearlie Frasure Johnson. Ranh Bay, Vietnam, Jan. 18. Recognized for completing the Dean's two honor lists.

1961 from McDowell high a grade point average of 3.0, old, of Clarksville, Ind., former school, and received his A. B. or B. degree in 1965 from the Uni- They include Vonda Gail day at the Clark County Memor-

Sp/4 Lindsay Blackburn ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE RECOGNIZES 2 FROM FLOYD

A retired employee of the

Goodyear Rubber Co., Mr. Mc-

Cowan was a former Floyd

county teacher and for years

was store manager for a county

coal firm. He was a member of

the Second Baptist Church at

The son of Thomas and Ma-

tilda Mitchell McCowan, he was

married to Dona Hopkins, all of

whom preceded him in death.

daughter, Jimmy McCowan, of

James O'Laughlin, of Michigan

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Spec. Blackburn, a radio tele- the fall term with a grade type operator, is assigned to point average of 3.5 or better, Former Floyd Countian the group's Headquarters based on a 4.0 grading system, Company. He entered the were Fonzo Akers, Grethel, Dies Last Thursday; Army in December, 1965 and and Rhonda Tackett, Printer. was last stationed at Ft. Bragg. The college also recognized Burial Is At Harold

six Floyd county students for Blackburn was graduated in completing the semester with Henry C. McCowan, 83 years

versity of Kentucky, Lexing- Addis, Hall; Janice Lewis, ial hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind., Stanville; Lorene Vanderpool, after an illness of six months.

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Ex-Blue River Man Dies of Long Illness Monday at Louisville

Pippa Passes, Ky. - Two Hippo; Caralita Watson, Raymond Johnson, 53, of Louis-Fourth Class Lindsay Black- Floyd countians have been Hueysville; Parley B. Flanery, ville, former resident of Blue burn, 23. whose parents, Mr. named to the Alice Lloyd Col- Jr., Martin, and Deanna New- River, died Monday at the Louisville General hospital of an ex-

> Survivors include eight brothers, Verlin Johnson, of Water Gap, Charlie Johnson, Silver Burdette Music and Jean Johnson, both of Indianapolis, Floyd resident, died last Thurs-

> > Funeral Home, the Revs. Bill property to-wit:

Prestonsburg Man Surviving are a son and a Is Victim of Seizure Clarksville, Ind., and Mrs. At Pikeville Hospital

Leo Allen, 69-year-old Pres- more particularly described as The funeral was held Satur- tonsburg resident and retired follows: day at 1 p.m. at the chapel of gas company worker, died last "Beginning at the corner of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, Wednesday at the Methodist hos- Henry Goble's line; thence from the Rev. Homer Swindall offi- pital, Pikeville, the victim of a Henry Goble's line in a northern ciating. Burial was made in the heart attack. Mr. Allen had been direction with the creek approxia patient at the hospital for sev- mately 750 feet to a beech;

the Kentucky West Virginia Gas the Hatcher Heirs line; thence Company

Joan Ross and Mrs. Cleo Welch, ning." all of LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Irene The amount of money to be Allen, of Langley.

Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Wil- for conducting this sale, son Creek Regular Baptist For the purchase price the Funeral Home.

ATTEND DINNER and SHOWER pared to comply with these Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and terms Mrs. Gorman Collins attended Given under my hand, this Found Burglarized, the chicken-and-dumplin' dinner 8th day of February, 1967. at the Garrett school cafeteria Saturday evening. Later, they attended a household shower for Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Ray Martin, who lost all their household goods in a recent fire.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association, Prestonsburg, Ky., Herbert

Against // NOTICE OF SALE | their troop. CR No. 5870

Funeral rites were conducted regular term of the Floyd Coun- winner with his drawing of the Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the ty Court, upon a credit of six pioneer heroine, Jenny Wiley. chapel of the Carter & Callihan months, the following described His design was submitted by the

Johnson family cemetery at Deed of April 30, 1965, from was issued to each boy attend-Herbert Swiger and Deloris ing the Fall Camporee last Oc-Book 187, at Page 503, in the burg. Floyd County Clerk's Office, being situated on U. S. Highway John Hamilton, 72, No. 23 north of Prestonsburg, in Floyd county, Ky., and being Is Victim Saturday;

thence to a black pine to the He was a retired employee of river; thence down the river to up the hill with the Hatcher A son of the late F. G. and Heirs line to the top of the hill Rebecca Stone Allen, he was to the Crider Heirs line; thence twice married-first to Minnie around the top of the hill with May, and upon her death, to the Crider Heirs line to the line of William Crider; thence with Surviving, besides his widow, his line down the hill to Henry are seven daughters, Mrs. Inez Goble's line and with his line Jr., all of Grethel, and Earl Hall, of Louisville, Mrs. Ida across the bottom to the twin Howard, Mrs. Vivian Ross, Mrs. sweet gum the place of begin- daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Wil-

Smith, of Florida, and Mrs. Judy raised by this sale shall be in Grethel; eight brothers, Willard Rorrer, of Prestonsburg; one the principal sum of \$10,075.67 son, Winford Allen, of LaPorte; with interest thereon at 6% anone stepson, Donald Conley, of nually from the 13th day of Jan- Grethel, Lawrence Hamilton, Texas, and two brothers, Otto uary, 1967, until satisfied and the Allen, of Louisville, and Wayne costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale Funeral rites were conducted and the fees and commissions of Clyde, Ohio.

Church, the Revs. Mack Mc- purchaser must execute bond Cloud, Banner Manns and John with approved surety or sureties, Ousley officiating. Burial was bearing legal interest from the made in the family cemetery on day of sale until paid and hav-Wilson Creek under the direc- ing the force and effect of a tion of the Carter & Callihan judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be pre-

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GARRETT TROOP MARKS WEEK UNDERGOES SURGERY BY HONORING FORMER SCOUT Allen, had surgery Feb. 3 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. She

Garrett, Ky.-As a part of ob- | Martin, a 17-year-old junior at | was visited by a brother, James servance of Boy Scout Week, Garrett high school, had not had Clark, Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Feb. 7-13, here this week, Gar- any previous art instruction be- Mrs. Bill Pettrey. rett Boy Scout Troop No. 144, in fore attending Mrs. Draughn's cooperation with Lonesome Pine class. He was a member of the and Deloris Swiger, Intervening Council, Boy Scouts of America, Garrett Boy Scout Troop in 1960 Plaintiffs will honor a former member of and 1961. He is a member of the basketball team at Garrett. The

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Darrell Martin, son of Ollie award will be made at the halfand Ruth Martin, of Garrett, time of the game Friday night, Lake, Ind., Floyd and Dennis Carolyn Music, Defendants. Will be awarded a Certificate of Feb. 10, between Garrett and Appreciation by his old troop Breathitt County. The certifi-Ind., Oscar and Robert Johnson, By virtue of a judgment and and the local council. Darrell cate will be presented by Ira both of Wabash, Ind., and Ellis order of sale of the Floyd Cir- was the winner of a contest last Combs, Scout executive, Loneand Austin Aaron Johnson, both cuit Court rendered at the Jan. fall conducted by Mrs. Virginia some Pine Council, Pikeville; of Louisville; five sisters, Mrs. 13 term, 1967, in the above styled Draughn, art teacher at Garrett Alfred Miller, district executive Anna Mae Justice, North Man- cause I shall proceed to offer high and elementary school. The BSA, Pikeville and Prestonschester, Ind., Mrs. Mahala Chap- for sale at the Courthouse door committee of Jenny Wiley district burg, and Shelby Draughn, pell and Mrs. Lima Jean Pitts, in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the both of Louisville, Mrs. Rebecca highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of Patch to be used last October. Sheans, Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. lic auction, on the 27th day of Patch to be used last October. The patch Darrell designed Magdalene Rice, of Wabash, In- February, 1967, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Draughn created a contest will be on display and on sale a.m., same being a day of the in her classes. Darrell was the at the game Friday night. district and council to the Na-Justice and John Ousley offi- A certain tract of land that was tional Boy Scouts for reproducciating. Burial was made in the conveyed the Defendants by tion into a cloth patch. The patch Swiger, as recorded in Deed tober at Archer Park, Prestons-

Burial Made at Grethel

John Hamiltton, 72 years old, of Grethel, died Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, after a six-year illness.

A retired farmer and timber man, he was a son of the late Bob and Allie Osborne Hamilton. He was twice married first to Gracie Sword, and following her death, to Lizzie Tack-

Surviving, besides his widow are five sons, Willard, Willie, Wilburn and Tracy Hamilton, Hamilton, of Michigan; three liams and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, both of Greenwood, Ohio, Hamilton, of Russell, H. H. and George Hamilton, both of Harold, Charlie and Anthony Hamilton, of Ohio, Lee Hamilton, of Pikeville, Nola Hamilton,

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, ministers of that church officiating. Burial in the family cemetery at Grethel was directed by the Hall Brothers Fu-

Four Lake Cottages Sheriff Lewis Told

Four cottages in the Clark Branch vicinity of Dewey Lake have been burglarized. Sheriff Joe W. Lewis was notified Tues-

The breaks were discovered Sunday by Gordon Moore on a visit to his cottage in the area. Moore said his was the only building there that had not been broken into. The loss and extent of damage had not been de-

Homes broken into were those of George Keyser, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.; Jim Keyser, Kenova, W. Va.; Ken Moore, Huntington, W. Va., and Clarence Castle Paintsville.

In Memoriam

In Memery of Arnold Allen, who died Feb. 2, 1966.

Days are long when hearts are

With the night so dark and still, And the days like eons lingering As the valley for the hill. But a year has now been

Since his going, all too soon, And the shadows seem to

That for me 'tis long past noon. How we miss him in the morning In the evening, through the Busy days and cheerful hours-

Still with cherished memories golden. Faith and Hope our way attend,

And the spirit of His presence Lights our pathway toward the Then when evening draws the

curtain When life's fading rays grow dim,

Lights will gleam beyond the river And we'll be at home with him.

Sadly missed by HIS WIFE RUTH, DAUGHTER PATTY. GRANDCHILDREN, MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Mrs. Robert Dudley, of near Allen, had surgery Feb. 3 at the is doing nicely. On Sunday she

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Fair Board Sets Dates Mrs. Jarvis' Father September 11 Thru 16 For 1967 County Fair,

The 1967 Floyd County Fair has been scheduled for Sept. 11-16 at Prestonsburg, G. S. Martin, chairman of the Floyd County Fair Board, announced this week.

the fair.

VISITING HERE

and Mr. Clark.

HERE SUNDAY

Jr., of Lynch.

Dies at Paintsville,

from the residence there of his in words to this effect: This year's fair is expected son where he had been visiting. "You should tell the people

Heart Attack Victim

by Martin as "highly success- A retired miner and former another city officer helping fix Company, of Columbus, Ohio, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. things folks do seem to have a will again furnish rides for Sellards. He had resided at way of getting ignored." Paintsville since 1943.

Mrs. Mabel Branham, who son, Mrs. Harvey Maynard, you are! has been visiting a daughter Stockport, O., Mrs. Fred Frazier, in Huntington, W. Va., arrived of Ashland, Mrs. James D. Tur- ONE GIVES, last week to visit another ner, Louisville, Mrs. Jason ANOTHER RECEIVES daughter, Mrs. James Clark, Spears, Dayton, O., Mrs. William Then there was this fellow Suttle, Newport News, Va., and who abandoned his car in a no-

Funeral rites were conducted note for the policeman: and Mrs. Bill Sturgill and chil- pastor, the Rev. James Wallace, that I must keep or lose my job. dren, of Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. officiating. Burial was made in Forgive us our trespasses.' Forrest Skaggs and son, Forrest, Highland Memorial Park ceme- An hour later he returned to tery there.

(Continued from Page 1) HOW TRUE!

I needle the traffic policeman here, once in a while, and he always takes it in good humor, John B. Sellards, 71, father of doesn't get back at me, as they Mrs. Pete Jarvis, of Prestons- say. Never gives me more than burg, succumbed Feb. 1 to a one ticket at a time. But one of heart attack suffered while en our readers who saw my most route to his Paintsville home recent needling job reminds me

to be even better than last Mr. Sellards had suffered from about a recent incident which I year's, which was described a heart condition for some time. saw: The traffic policeman and resident of Van Lear, he was a a tire for a woman-driver, right

"The good things folks do Surviving, besides his daugh- seem to have a way of getting ter, are five daughters and one ignored"-my friend, how right

John D. Sellards, of Paintsville. parking zone and left with it this

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill at 1 p.m. Friday from the First "I've circled this block 20 had as their guests Sunday, Mr. Baptist Church, Paintsville, the times. I have an appointment

> find a parking ticket on his windshield and this note:

ticket, I lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

THE MYSTERY IS OUT

The two moved with their burden across the dock, picking their way carefully in the gloom. They finally found their boat, placed their load on the floor, untied and slowly edged out toward the main lake.

Arrived at a quiet cove, far removed from the nearest campsite or cottage, they stopped. The water was perhaps 15 feet here. Heavy, concrete blocks were wired to this thing they brought with them.

They lowered it into the water. They didn't dare use a light. Both men glanced about them. 'They'll never guess where we put it. It wouldn't do for them to find out," one muttered.

Making certain what they had consigned to the water would never rise to plague them, the two turned their boat and moved

((No, that wasn't a body these two consigned to a watery grave. It was a bale of hay they were anchoring to bait for themselves, and none other, a crap-

FROM TROUT'S COLUMN: Miss Laila R. Cain, of Jef-

fersonville, found a gem in an old scrapbook. Here it is: My Grandpa notes the world's

worn cogs and says we're going But this is what I wish to state-The dogs have had an awful wait.

23, Paintsville, and Helen Marie Hall, 21, Allen. Jerry A. Walke, 19, and Lois Faye Wright, 20, both of Emma.

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodall said the increases will cost Kentucky's insured motorists-only about two of every three drivers—some \$2 million a year in additional premium charges. The last rate increase approved by the state was four

Tuesday's increases will cost

The new charges become effective 10 days after the National Bureau of Underwriters

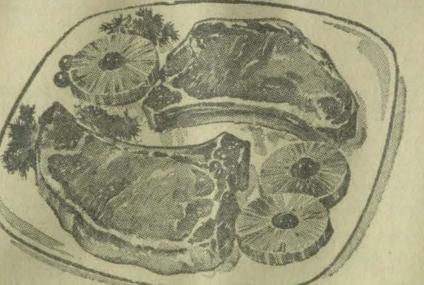


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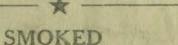


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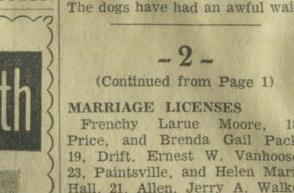


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John W. Koon, executive available this spring, he said. secretary of the farm bureau, Farmers and landowners alsaid he thinks many land- so can order other seedlings owners are missing a good bet from the state tree nurseries if they don't put some of their at the same price, including, idle land and land along fence- black locust, tulip poplar, and rows and creeks to producing loblolly, shortleaf and white walnut trees.

"Sure, it takes between 40 and 50 years for them to reach Mrs. Lindy Mitchell a good marketable size but they increase the value of the Is Claimed Sunday "And I can't imagine a cheaper At Home at Beaver land while growing," he said. investment that will pay bigas much as \$40,000 or \$50,000 lowing an illness of 15 years. in walnut logs in 40 years.

tation, aviation safety and air- The Kentucky Farm Bureau a young farmer make?" he

are making a special effort Clarence L. Miller, marketto get farmers and lot owners ing consultant for the organto plant walnut tree seedlings ization, said the seedlings will be packaged in bundles of In a program announced last about 250 each and sent to week, county farm bureaus county farm bureau headwill take orders for seedlings, quarters in March. The county combine them into one order farm bureaus will break the to the state's free nursery and bundles down into smaller apportion them when the seed- lots, according to the sizes of lings are delivered. They are orders they have. He said the asking civic groups, youth or- state sells the trees for \$8 for ganizations and homemaker 1,000. It will have more than

pines.

ger dividends." Koon said a Mrs. Lindy Tackett Mitchell, landowner can put in 200 trees 81 years old, passed away Sunfor pennies that could yield day at her home at Beaver fol-

"What better investment could ter of the late Will and Polly Hall Reynolds and was twice married-first to John D. Tackett, and upon his death, to Robert L. Mitchell, who also preceded her in death.

Surviving are four sons, Ezra Mitchell and Bill Tackett, both of Beaver, Dock Tackett, of Mc-Dowell, and Alfred Tackett, Huntington, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sidell, of Beaver.

She also leaves 46 grandchildren, 84 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rock

Church at Halo, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Tom Johnson cemetery at Halo under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TURNER IS PROMOTED

Ft. Bragg, N. C .- Jonathan D. Turner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, David, Ky., was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Jan. 20. The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

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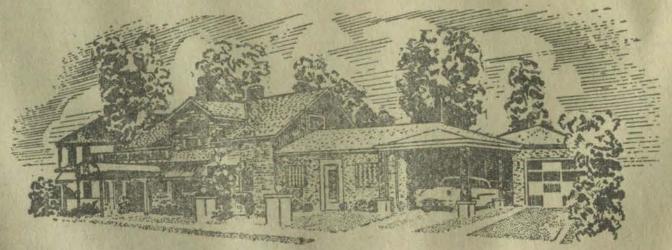
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OFFICIALS AND PARENTS SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITY

The eye of a Floyd county boy was removed, the other day. It had been sightless since around Christmas when it had been blasted by a powerful explosive which he was using to "celebrate" the holiday season. Removal of the eye became necessary when a specialist decided it was affecting the boy's uninjured eye.

That is a part of the tragic story which this newspaper sketchily recounted recently. At least two other Floyd county children have lost the sight of an eye. An unknown number of others have been casualties-hands torn, retinas burned.

Why dwell upon the subject? Because there are other Christmases ahead and there are other potential victims.

We would suggest action on two fronts - at

least two. There is a law which forbids the sale and the use of fireworks in Kentucky except under permit and expert supervision as in the case of patriotic celebrations.

It is the duty of enforcement officers to make arrests, of courts to impose fines and jail sen-

But duty does not end in these. Parents have a duty to protect their children that is deeper and more elemental than that of any officer of the law or public official. Besides, they have the duty of teaching their children that laws of the land are to be respected.

If these—those who are enjoined by oath to enforce the law and those who are bound by the stronger bonds of parental love-will face up to their responsibility, maimed and half-blinded children will be fewer.

UK ANALYSIS DISCUSSES SMALL-TOWN FACTORIES

in Kentucky's medium-sized cit- Fulmer said.

reau of Business Research.

Employment Trends of Kentucky the community—and kept there. Counties, 1960-'64," is the title of Factors influencing industry to

cation of industry in Kentucky, earnings of workers in manucompany the dialogue.

tucky counties," says Dr. Ful- small cities.

5,000 to 10,000. tion and 85 in various services, of Kentucky, Lexington,

Can a new factory find happi- "A total of 208 new jobs thereby ness in a community of 5000? result from the initial employ-County and community leaders mut of 100 by industry," Dr.

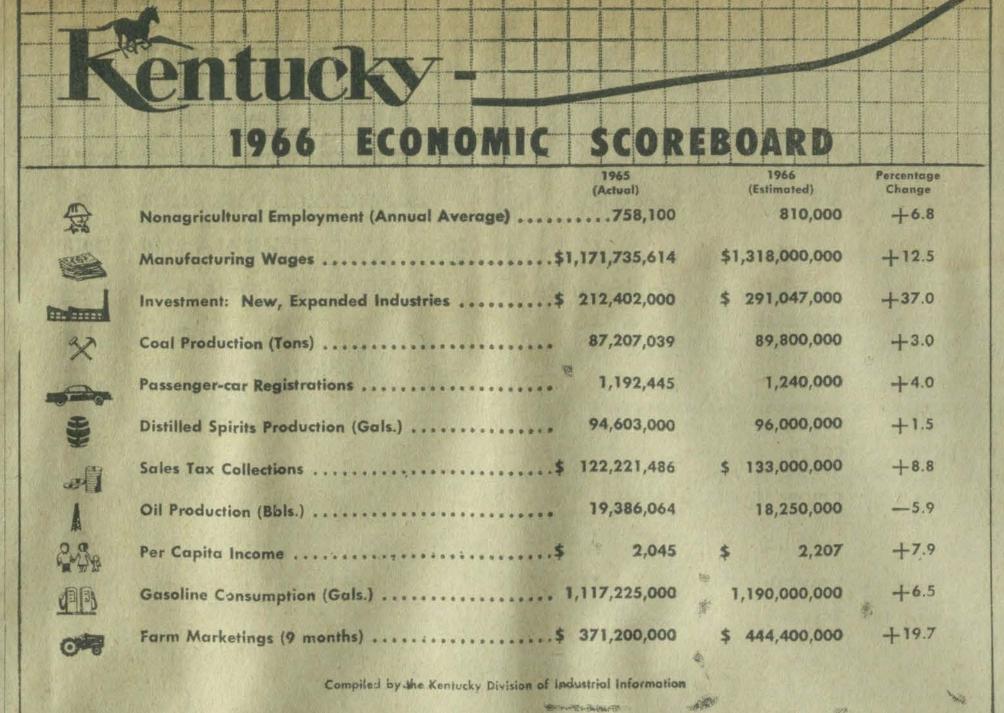
ies may be pleased to know that "This would bring to the commore and more factories are do munity an annual payroll of ing so, according to a survey by \$535,000, plus another \$347,000 inthe University of Kentucky Bu-directly, or a total payroll of \$900,000. About \$513,000 in retail "Analysis of Manufacturing sales would thus be brought to

a 139-page report prepared by locate in a Kentucky commun-Dr. John L. Fulmer, Bureau di- ity of 5,000 population are detailed, as are factors influenc-The report's seven chapters ing manufacturing employment a broom and sometimes injure it A bat's body is covered with describe factors influencing lo-changes in Kentucky counties.

The final chapter sums up infacturing, and variations in em- dustrial development in Kentucployment. Numerous illustrative ky, and discusses community acmaps and statistical charts action, state planning, and problems for study, all factors that "One significant aspect of will contribute to further indusmanufacturing changes in Ken-trial development of Kentucky's

mer, "is a trend toward a build- In the special section devoted up of manufacturing in rural to "Community Action," Dr. counties with strongest move Fulmer elaborates on the steps ment to towns with population of a community should take to attract industry.

An example of the benefits to He said the new publication be derived from establishing- "might well serve as a handbook in a community of 5,000-an in- for community developers and dustry employing 100 people, planners." A free copy may be would be the creation of 108 obtained from the Bureau of other new jobs, 23 in construct Business Research, University



NATURE TRAILS

they eat great quantities of fly-

ing insects, mosquitoes, flies,

the hind feet, all alike. Its

"wings" are flaps of skin mem-

brane fastened between the four

fingers and stretched taut when

the bat flies. Its power of flight

is due to the use of its claws;

it simply claws its way through

the air. The bat also has a flap

of skin membrane at the tail

end, which serves it as a rudder.

birds; the mother bat carries her

small, young ones on her body,

attached to her fur, and when

they are old enough to be left

alone, she hangs them up by

their hooked claws to the roof of

some cave or in a hollow tree.

She comes back to nurse them

frequently during the day. In the

summer many young bats may

be found lying on the floor of a

cave, where they have fallen

from the roof. The mother bat

tries to rescue these and put

them back on the roof but many

While the bats of the United

States and Canada are highly

but blood. They cannot live at

Bats do not build nests like

WINTER HEADQUARTERS FOR BATS

In winter it has been estimated beetles, moths and bugs-almost there are hundreds of thousands any kind they can catch on the of bats spending the hibernation wing. period in the famous Bat Cave Bats are flying mammals and

in Carter Caves State Park. | suckle their young as do the During the autumn, after the other mammals It is surprising insects stop flying, the bats be- to some to learn the bat is ranked gin to go into the cave to spend third highest in the scale of mamthe winter. They come there from mals, being placed next to the all parts of the country, flying lemurs and monkeys. They have hundreds of miles to winter in large brains and have developed this cave. It is nearly a mile long many superior qualities. They and has been cut through a moun- mastered the art of flying long tain by water during past ages before man had even dreamed of the earth's history. Water run- of it; they had also become exning through the limestone grad- perts in the use of radar before ually dissolved it and formed the man ever thought of using it to cave, which is now very difficult locate objects. They send out rato explore, as it is cluttered with dar squeaks through their noslarge heaps of limestone slabs trils, at a high frequency. It is which have fallen from the roof. fantastic at the number of sonar So the bats sleep on in the cave, waves a bat can send out, which undisturbed by visitors; they may go as high as 3,0000 per sechang, head down, with their feet ond. They have a complex arclinging to the cave rocks. | rangement of skin flaps around

Bats spend almost six months the nostrils for sending out the in winter hibernation and do not radar waves. They receive these come out until the insects start on the rebound by highly sensiflying again about April, Most of tive ears. They have two sets of those hibernating in the cave are ears for use in receiving the rathe little brown bats so often dar signals, the true ears and seen in a flickering flight or div- "the false ears." You can blinding after insects around dusk of fold a bat and it can dodge any a summer evening. Sometimes, object in its path. It can locate if the door is left open, a bat will a flying bug or a beetle by these dive into a house toward the sonar waves, and it is often seen light, searching for insects. Some diving sharply sidewise to cappersons knock the bat down with ture flying insects. seriously. But no bat in this soft fur and it has four fingers country should be destroyed, as and a thumb, with five toes on



HISTORICAL NOTES By Henry P. Scalf

JAMES ANDREWS RAID

tonsburg around this time?" EVERSOLE FAMILY

ersole, married an Elizabeth Bo- tivities he erected a mill, one of Bonnie Ball is also author of tap his veins and drink the blood, lin (or Bowling) the first time, the first on the upper Kentucky a book, Red Trails and White, and never wake up the victim. then Barbara Allen Chappell, River. Customers came from a the story of Caty Sage who was They also steal blood from large Now, who were the parents of wide area to the Eversole mill. married into Indian captivity birds such as pelicans. They Elizabeth Bowling, also her Woolery Eversole, youngest from Elk Creek in Southwest Vir- never take out enough blood to

of these questions are urged to cob, his son, was born in Pen- perish. A letter from Miss Georgia write Mr. Eversole. nsylvania in 1760

Watts, 312 Mt. Carmel Ave., Jacob Eversole and his wife, BALL FAMILY Flemingsburg, Ky., comments on Mary Kessler, were early Perry A new genealogical book, The useful as well as interesting James Andrews, the Union raider county pioneers. They came to Balls of Fairfax and Stafford in mammals, some of the foreign who stole a Confederate train Kentucky prior to 1789 and find- Virginia, by Bonnie Ball, James breeds are among the most deand attempted to run the gaunt- ing the land titles in the Blue- E Ball, and Estella Ball Brady, spicable and repulsive creatures let of soldiers across the South. grass in an uncertain state, re- is a contribution of much value on earth. The vampire bats of "You most likely are familiar treated to the Kentucky River to persons interested in these Central and South America are with the Civil War episode known section, in 1789, and settled at families: Ball, Brashear, Hardin, frightful, weird-looking monsters; as the Andrews Raid. The leader, the present Krypton. They bought Kelly. Bailey, Shumate, Hon- they look somewhat like the Tas-James Andrews, for a time lived land there and erected a one- aker, Lucas, Tunnell, Hurt, Hess manian devils and eat nothing here in Flemingsburg, I am mak- room cabin near the mouth of and Lockhart. ing a detailed study of him. It Lick Branch. In 1800 he built a More than 3,000 descendants of all without blood to drink but is fairly definite that he was in large two-story house on the farm John Ball, Stafford county, Va., they never attack any animal Eastern Kentucky in December, which was still standing in 1953. | are listed. A sen, Moses Ball while it is awake. They wait un-1861 with General W. O. Nelson. When Jacob Eversole died his (1717-1792), of Fairfax county, til the animal falls sound asleep He witnessed the Battle of Ivy son, Woolery, resided in the old was prominent in Virginia. The and then creep to it by stealth, Mountain (in what capacity?). house until he died. The house name, Moses, continues down puncture its veins with their He was observed in civilian passed to Wollery's son, Major through several generations of sharp teeth and lap up the blood clothes on the streets of Pres- John C. Eversol, who was killed the family. by guerrillas in the Civil War. Bonnie S. Ball, Haysi, Va., It is said they are so expert at

'My grandfather, William Ev- In addition to his ministerial ac- married Daniel May.

son, was the most prominent of ginia and lived a lifetime with seriously injure the sleeping ani-"The parents of Barbara Allen the Jacob Eversole children. He Wyandotte Indians in Kansas. mal but there is a grave danger Chappell were George Chappell was born in 1797, married Lucy Caty Sage's brothers migrated of transmitting diseases like and Elizabeth Pace. Who were Cornett, daughter of William Cor- west and found their sister after horse-fever and rabies by the their parents and grandparents? nett, Revolutionary War veteran. decades of separation. Old letters bite. I am also interested in the par- Woolery and Lucy Eversole were extant in the Sage family today THE FLYING FOX. - In the

and grandparents of Rhoda Gil- Ebersohl who came to America died at an advanced age, never a wing span of five feet. The naham who married William Cor- from Holland on the ship, Robert having seen her mother after the lives prize its flesh highly for nett, May 7, 1790?" and Alice, and landed at Phil- enforced separation from her at food and have almost extermi-Anyone able to answer some adelphia, September 3,1739. Ja-I the age of five.

with their long, narrow tongues.

The house (if still standing) is writes that the Balls intermar-lopening the veins of a sleeping A letter from Thomas W. Ever- still owned by the family, the ried with Big Sandy families person, they can do it without sole, Box 22. Booneville, Ky., title vested in the heirs of the One Moses Ball married Eliza- awakening him. They can creep seeks information on the Ever- late Sarah Eversole Bogg. beth Maynard in Floyd county in along on the ground as silent as Jacob was a Baptist minister. 1820 and his sister, Nancy Ball, a shadow and steal up to the

ents and grandparents of Mary the parents of four children tell the story of this Indian cap- East Indies there is a large bat Kessler who married Jacob Ever- The Eversol family in Eastern tive, one of the most poignant the size of a crow and it is sole; also who were the parents Kentucky are descendants of Jost of the western frontier. Caty called "The Flying Fox." It has

OurYesterdays

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

Henry Cardwell, of Wheelwright, was shot and killed, Saturday night at Wheelwright . . . In another shooting incident this week, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Adams were seriously wounded by shotgun blasts, Monday, at the home of Malcolm Davis on Middle Creek . . . The residents of the Wayland school district last Saturday voted a special tax to finance construction of a new gymnasium and the addition of a Home Economics department to the high school, That same day, voters in the Weeksbury school district, favored a special levy for the purpose of constructing a school building there at an estimated cost of \$20,000 . . . Believed to have been the victim of a hit-run driver, James E. (Boy) Wells, 39, of Auxier, died Wednesday morning in the Paintsville hospital. Wells was found here Monday night, lying at the edge of Mayo Trail . . . While stooping to repair a wagon in the driveway of his parents' home, Bill Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, of Prestonsburg, was struck and seriously injured by a bus backing up to turn near the bus station Wednesday morning . . . J. B. Ford, 21, of Prestonsburg, while operating a tractor belonging to Speed Harris, Saturday, suffered a broken leg when his foot slipped and was caught by the rear wheel of the tractor . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Prestonsburg, a son, January 21. There died: Mrs. Mary Salisbury, 49, wife of Millard Salisbury, Wayland chief of police, Wednesday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey: Miss Josephine Calhoun, of Water Gap, Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Shirley Triplett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Triplett, of Wayland, Tuesday at the Paintsville hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 6, 1947)

Final report of the grand jury upon its adjournment here last Friday suggested the possibility of a sweeping probe into gambling in all its forms by the grand jury at the April court term . . . Deputy Constable Robert Taylor, 42 years old, of Hite, died Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital of revolver bullet wounds received Tuesday night in a Martin restaurant . . . Properties damaged or destroyed by fire this week were: The home of Vernon Blackburn on Highland avenue here, extensively damaged Thursday night; home of Oak Osborne, on Salt Lick near Hueysville, completely destroyed Saturday, the second residence on the same site that Mr. Osborne has lost to fire; home of Norman Martin, on Carter street, here, damaged slightly Sunday; a barn on Short street, owned by Mrs. W. P. Runnels, burned to the ground, Monday night . . . Two well-known Floyd county men, Dan Prater, of Prestonsburg, and Clayborn Bailey, of Justell, were appointed this week by the Farmers Home Administration to the position of committeemen for this county . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mullins, of Morehead, a daughter-Karen Lynn-Jan. 28 in St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley, of Maytown, a son, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, of Maytown, a daughter ... There died: Miss Mary Johnson, 19, at home at Melvin, Friday; Clabe Conley, 77, at his home on Rock Fork, Saturday; Mrs. Lou Ann Calhoun Marshall, 73, at home on Bull Creek, Tuesday; Mrs. Rose Anna Daniels, 49, of River, January 22. generation of the clan, had often ize a court-of-law is the proper

Thirty Years Ago (February 5, 1937)

evaluate a gift like that? siders can find a wealth of mem- let it violate society's laws? ories in going over the exhibits By calling law-enforcement of when they are brought forth. A ficers, "a bunch of habitual

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

too long ago, the old-fashioned

hand-operated telephone offered

for sale at the auction following

the death of its owner brought

some fine bids. A friend of mine

telephone box for someone who

could not be present. Bidding

praisal of their worth. The moths,

long ago, got my last boy dress,

the one I wore when I was four-

going-on-five. I regret that time

and its henchmen-insects, mil-

dew, sunlight, and fire - have

taken so much toll of what seems

century of teaching, I discov-

covered and cleaned up are ac-

though they are not for sale.

I was editing the KENTUCKY

irreplaceable.

many dollars to get it.

TOO PRECIOUS TO BURN

Every home that has been run- told us children about. And my ning very long has oodles of cousin, whom I had never seen things that, intrinsically, are until that day, brought out a trash, piled and stored around, whole dresser-drawer full of piccollecting dust or being gnawed tures of the family, some of by insects. But this stuff is too them rather ancient and still, precious to burn, though nobody made when only a time-exposure else wants it. Of just such things was available for the pictureare antiques of many sorts made. man's machine. I got some good Antique furniture got its day in laughs at the recurrent features the sun a long way back, but of relatives whom I had seen gadgets did not attract buyers only a few times more than a very much until lately. Even I half century earlier and others had to laugh when our daughter whom I have never seen. It was carried back to Oregon in her a sort of museum of the Wilson limited-weight baggage two flat clan, with their sandy or red irons, the very kind that her dish hair and firm-set mouths, a mother, grandmothers, and wom- sort of defiant look as if they en far back into the past sweat- were accepting the world and ed over every week on the fore- deflying it to get them down. ordained ironing day. Tuesday Since we had no such irons around, she had to buy them in an antique store, paying a good sum for each of them. And, not

TO THE EDITOR

HITS COLLINS STATEMENT had been tipped off to buy that EDITOR, The Times:

I am confident Col. Bassett of ran so high that it took a good the Kentucky State Police, the Sheriff of Floyd county and other local law-enforcement of-

But still the attics, the lumber- ficers in Floyd county are qualrooms, the chests, and other ified to defend themselves storage places are running-over against the attack of Mr. Scott full of things that are not yet Collins (Jan. 26, Floyd County on the market as antiques. If Times); however, as a law-enyou can just keep them a few forcement officer in Floyd coundecades longer, properly insured ty for twelve years I feel I owe against fire, rats, and cock- it to the law-enforcement proroaches, you may have a fat fession in general and law-enpurse in your future. Unfortu- forcement officers in Floyd nately, a great many things of county, specifically, to answer great historic worth have come Mr. Collins' charge of "police to pieces while waiting a reap- brutality." In his letter, Mr. Collins used

the words "teenager and child" freely. I would point out that Kentucky law states, "Any person 16 years old or older who commits a moving hazardous traffic violation shall be treated as an adult." Kentucky legisla-When I "moved home" from tors have recognized the fact my office, in the late summer that any person who operates a of 1959, after more than a half motor vehicle on Kentucky highways must be mentally mature ered things that I had forgotten enough to assume the responsithat I still owned. And some of bility of their actions, and they the precious plunder that I un- have passed laws accordingly.

As an attorney-at-law, Mr. Coltually worth money now, lins knows there are no courts One is an autographed copy of in Floyd county in continuous session. Most judges have stand-Jesse Stuart's first thin volume ing orders to commit all persons, of poems, originally sold for a dollar but now a collector's arrested at night, to jail until item. I had had the great good regular court hours. This is not a violation of the individual's fortune to print Stuart's first Constitutional rights, as interpoem to appear; hence his sending me a copy of the little book. preted by the Supreme Court of

the United States. FOLKLORE AND POETRY In reference to the, "policy of MAGAZINE then and solicited the Legislature in regards to collected folksongs, beliefs, and summons and citations," whatthe like and also original poetry, ever that policy is it is not the especially if it had a folk touch. law of Kentucky Kentucky law

A teacher of Jesse Stuart's states "An officer may make an wrote me about his talented stu- arrest without a warrant, in the dent at Lincoln Memorial Uni- case of a misdemeanor, if the versity and sent me some of his offense be committed in his poems. Later Jesse himself sent presence." me a good folk-medicine article, Mr. Collins stated, "How can the first prose of his published, we expect our teenagers to rehe told me after he had become spect the law if the law will not well-known as a short-story and respect them?" Child training novel writer. Now how could you begins at home. Respect for one's elders, God, country, flag, Public museums, showing typ- parents and the "law," necesical artifacts are valuable. And sarily, begins at home. It is the

all of us like to visit such places duty of the child's parents to and try to visualize the people see that the child receives this who owned these quaint old training in its formative years. clothes and household articles. If parents are negligent in this As we become more conscious training, it follows, society may of our backgrounds and less have one more delinquent added ashamed of them, these must to its number. It appears the eums will be of even greater question is, Will teenagers reworth in our experiences. But spect society's laws enough to every home has the makings of obey them; and not, Will the a private museum, and even out- law "respect" the teenager and

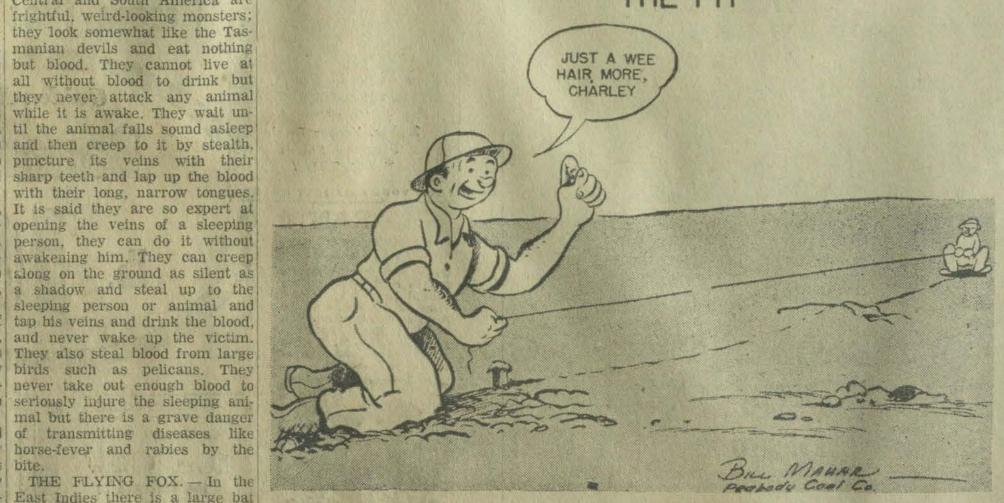
few summers ago I had a per- criminals," Mr. Collins does all sonally-conducted tour of the law-enforcement officers a disarea in Middle Tennessee where service. As a presumably edufive generations of the family cated person it also demeans had lived. I got to see for the Mr. Collins as a man and a first time many of the local practicing attorney. I am sure sights that my father, the fifth he is intelligent enough to realplace to argue the merits of individual cases; not in a public newspaper by making unfounded and irresponsible statements which he cannot support by facts or law. Because one individual has been arrested and placed in jail for an alleged violation of the law, it is unbecoming to make an accusation of "police brutality" and "habitual criminal" against all law-enforcement officers. This would be analogous to saying, "Because one attorney bribes a juror all attorneys bribe jurors," or "If one attorney sells out his client's interests all attorneys sell out their client's interests." This is not true of all attorneys, neither is Mr. Collins' accusation of "police brutality" and "habitual criminal" against all police officers true. If the Kentucky Bar Associa-

tion permits attorneys to engage in irresponsible accusations. such as those made by Mr. Collins, to go unchallenged they will earn the contempt of all citizens who have respect for law and order and who sincerely want the laws of Kentucky enforced fairly and impartially.

> ANDREW J. REED Chief of Police Martin, Ky.

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MINERS URGING RECLAMATION-This cartoon is one of a series of four placed in mining machinery by one of the state's largest strip-mining companies, urging its employees to practice good reclamation standards as outlined in Kentucky's 1966 strip mine law. State officials cite the cartoons as "one example of the cooperative attitude" of strip miners to the new law

Floyd County Times, Feb. 9, 1967 — Sec. 2, Page 3 MINIMUM WAGE CHANGES

DR. PARKER DIES Jackson, Ky .- Dr. F. K. Parker, hairman of the socioloogy department at Lee's College, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 58, Parker, a native of for two years.



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at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he is complet- Maytown Wildcats ing work toward the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in voice. He is currently teaching To 20 Won, 3 Lost in the Magoffin county school system and is on the music Langley, Ky., Feb. 6 (Spl.). staff at Prestonsburg Com- - Coach Gene Frazier's May- ing munity College.

Owen W. Draper, 72, Clar- record to 20 won, 3 lost. water, Fla., former Ashland res- Winning from Prestonsburg, ident who died Friday was at 1 Belfry and Lewis County, the p.m. Wednesday, John Steen Fu- Cats averaged 97 points per previous calendar year are now neral Home here

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Up Season Record

town high school Wildcats annexed three more victories last Ashland - Funeral for Mrs. week, bringing their season

> position to an average of 77. Mike Tallent and Rudolph Thacker. Tallent added 141 points for the team in the three games while Thacker was annexing 81, although he suffered an ankle injury in the Belfry game and saw no

Scores: Gibson 6, Hicks 4, Lewis Coun- Feb. 1, 1969. ty (72)-Plummer 21, Chap-

Thacker 20, Bailey 10, Stewart restaurant employees are ex-20, Click 8. Prestonsburg (67) empt from overtime, as are hired - Shannon 10, DeRossett 9, farm workers. The retail or ser-Cooley 9, Ousley 17, Leslie 15, vice establishment exemption Robinson 1, Clark 6.

8 Teams To Enter Scholarship Meet At McDowell Gym

county will participate in the schools college scholarship benefit If employers or employees basketball tournament to be have any questions on how the held Feb. 15-17 at the McDow- amended act applies, they are in-

gin next Thursday evening at Department of Labor. In this 6:30, with Melvin meeting area, the nearest office is lo-Betsy Layne and Stumbo fac- cated at 118 Fuller Bldg., 120 ing Lackey. In the lower West Second St., Lexington, Ky. bracket McDowell will play 40507. Osborne at 6:30 p.m., the fol- Representatives are available lowing evening, and Maytown to answer questions and give inwill play Clark in the second formation to both employers and game of the evening.

played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, and the championship game will be at 8 p.m. Satur-

the conclusion of the tourna- Says Pickle Cucumbers ment are: Winner's, by Harold Telephone Company; runner- Good Project for 1967 up by Community Food Market, Betsy Layne; most valuty Clerk C. Ollie Robinson.

Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Eduation will accept the lowest and to \$50 an acre for out-of- pockbest bid, until Noon, March 4, et costs such as seed, fertilizer, 1967 for approximately six hun- insecticides and fungicides, dred (600) High School Diplomas containers, etc. (Machinery, for the various schools.

following terms: postpaid to consignee.

stamped outside.

4. Delivery on or before May Requirements: For high

5. Inserts to be delivered to acre, good management and Office of Superintendent and cultivation practices are a covers to the respective schools. must. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent

Employers across the nation the law are entitled to a mini-

\$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1971. The cover-For the last six years Mr. He pointed out that workers age of the Act has been extended Fernandez has been a student in employment now covered by to employees of more retail and service establishments; and to certain hotels, motels, restaurants; to laundries and dry cleaners; to public and private hospitals and nursing homes; and to public and private elementary and secondary schools as well as institutions of higher learn-

Mr. Meloan said agricultural workers who are employed on farms that used more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor in any calendar quarter of the entitled to a minimum wage of game while holding the op- not less than \$1.00 an hour; \$1.15 an hour as of Feb. 1, 1968, and Leading point-makers were \$1.00 an hour beginning Feb. 1,

Work which is already covered continues to be subject to overtime pay provisions requiring not less than one and one-half times the employee's regular rate for all hours worked over action in the Lewis County 40 a week. For newly covered non-farm employment, overtime pay is due after 44 hours a week Maytown (98)—Tallent 36, during the first year following Stewart 12, Bailey 15, Click Feb. 1, after 42 beginning Feb. 1, 12, E. Stewart 11, Patton 2, 1968, and after 40 hours effective

Regional Director Meloan noted man 27, McDaniel 11, Stephen- that there are exemptions from son 3, Butler 3, Adams 4, Ginn the pay requirements. By way of example, he pointed out that Maytown (85)-Tallent 27, newly covered hotel, motel and from the minimum wage and Maytown (102)—Tallent 18, overtime provisions will continue Thacker 40, Bailey 20, Stewart to apply to establishments which 6. Click 13, E. Stewart 5. are not in a \$500,000 enterprise Belfry (85)—Stepp 17, Bevins or, if in such an enterprise, have 19, Hensley 13, Borders 20, less than \$250,000 in annual gross Mercer 2, Moore 8, Smith 6. sales. The annual gross volume of sales standard will be reduced from \$500,000 to \$250,000 on Feb. 1, 1969. There is no minimum business volume test for coverage of construction firms, laundries and dry cleaners, hos-Eight grade schools of the pitals, nursing homes and

ell high school gymnasium. Vited to contact the nearest Upper bracket play will be- Wage-Hour Office of the U. S.

employees. They have a non-The semi-finals will be tehnical "Handy Reference Guide" and other publications pertaining to the various provisions of the Act.

Trophies to be awarded at Extension Specialist

Lexington, Ky.—Production able player, First National of pickling cucumbers appears Bank; cheerleader, Bank Jose- a good project for Kentucky phine; all-tournament, Coun- farmers this year, according to Hubert Davis, UK Cooperative Extension Service vegetable specialist. He cites these

Production costs: About \$35 and other fixed costs are not Bidders must comply with the included in this).

Average income per acre: 1. All mechandise delivered For the top 25 to 30% of growers last year, at least \$600 2. Diplomas with school name gross income an acre; 10% more than \$800 gross profit 3. Lining in school color as an acre and a few growers more than \$1,000 gross an acre.

yields and high returns per

Davis said that a Louisvillebased buyer had raised prices about 23% over the 1966 level. This year major processors

Floyd County Schools | have guaranteed prices 2-9-3t throughout the season, avoiding seasonal dips or drastic slides. Last year, about 2,000 acres were grown; this year, the acreage may be near 3,-

Labor requirements are about 275,300 man-hours an acre, but 65% of this is in July. Skilled labor is not needed.

"The time is here when farmers must decide if they are going to get into production this year. Area horticulture agents should be contacted now," Davis said.



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FISHTRAP DAM IS EASING BIG SANDY FLOOD FEARS

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at Hueysville.

Pikeville, Ky.-Pike countians, dam is about 60 percent comvictims of two floods in the past plete. fearful eye on the river with the dam with an earth core, began in 1965. along at Millard, about 13 miles near the dam site.

viding partial protection. Ray R. Barton, resident engi- on the rock fill has been under 1965 figure. neer for the Fishtrap Reservoir way about 20 months, and will project of the Army Corps of be completed this spring.

should be completed in July,

The total cost of the project is through the tunnel and spillway, Bridge, \$312.621. about \$61 million. The dam it thus providing flood control. self will cost approximately \$10 Although there is no mechanimillion. Road and railroad relo- cal control of water passing Earl Frasure, operator for cation and relocation of three through the tunnel at present. United Fuel Gas at Beaver schools, plus land acquisition Fishtrap Dam even now is pro-Creek compressor station at will account for the remainder.

viding a measure of flood pro-

Barton said the dam now is

capable of holding back about

100 feet of water in the reservoir

area. This, he said, may be

translated into four or five feet

of flood protection by reducing

Barton pointed out that the

away from Pikeville when Fish-

Both Virginia dams already

They are the John Flanagan

Dam at Haysi, and the North

Flanagan, tallest of the three,

is 240 feet high. North Fork is

Fortunes and lives would have

been spared had the dams been

Pikeville, with a flood stage of

35 feet, was devastated when

water reached a height of 52.7

feet at the end of January, 1957. The March, 1963 flood was al-

most as bad, with a crest of 50

Ashland - Funeral for Hubert

G. Shockey, 54, Louisville, who

died Sunday, was at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at John Steen Fu-

neral Home here.

complete, will be 195 feet.

in operation 10 years ago.

New Medicare Section of the early retirement fea- Pays for Nurse Care, Effective January 1

A new part of the medicare the river that much at Pikeville. law started on Jan 1, James He is a member of the Free Falk, acting Social Security man- Fishtrap project, on the Levisa Independent Baptist Church, ager at Pikeville, said this week. Fork of the Big Sandy River, This is the part that pays for and two Virginia dams, on the Mrs. Frasure is the former skilled nursing care provided Russell Fork of the Big Sandy, Eva Prater, of Hueysville. Mr. elderly people following their can hold at least 12 feet of water and Mrs. Frasure are the discharge from the hospital.

parents of four children: Lois | Medicare will pay for up to 100 trap is completed Frasure, Langley; Ranaldo days of skilled nursing care in Frasure, Hueysville; Don O. an "extended care facility" fol- are in operation. Frasure, North Judson, Ind., lowing a hospital stay of three and Master Sgt. H. N. Frasure, days or more, Falk said. An exof San Francisco, California. tended care facility can be a Fork Dam at Pound. Mr. and Mrs. Frasure reside skilled nursing home, or it can be a separate but distinct part of an institution, such as award 122 feet high, and Fishtrap, when or wing of a hospital.

"Extended care," he explained, 'is a cross between hospital care The undersigned will on March and the traditional nursing home 4, 1967 at 10 a.m. at its lot locare." Care in an extended care cated at 1128 South Lake Drive, facility will combine the quality Prestonsburg, Ky., offer for sale of medical treatment ordinarily at public outcry the following given in a hospital environment with the opportunity for the pa-Pontiac Tempest two-door setient's increased activity and self-reliance during the recuper-Sale will be made to satisfy ation period.

storage charges in the amount In one sense, Mr. Falk said, the stay in an extended care facility will be a substitute for time that before would have 2-6-3t been spent in the hospital. For example, a medicare patient who before might go into a hospital and spend 15 days may now stay in the hospital for only 10 days and then be transferred to a qualified extended care facility for continued treatment.

In line with the purpose of the extended care benefit, only persecutive days and enter the extended care facility within 4 days of hospital release for treatment of the same illness. are eligible for this special bene-

As an extension of hospital treatment the skilled nursing home stay will normally be fairly short, Falk said. Medicare will pay the full cost of the first 20 days in the extended care facility and all but \$5 a day for an additional 80 days. He emphasized that medicare will not pay for long-term care in a custodial

In the past, he said, this special kind of care in an extended care facility has not been readily available and, therefore, very few people have really experienced it. The skilled nursing benefit under medicare will encourage the development of skilled nursing homes and support a new and important trend

in medical care. In the future, a patient who no longer needs the intensive treatment provided in the hospital, but does need continued care, can receive this medical attention at less cost in an extended care facility. Furthermore, his moving on will release a hospital bed for someone who may be acutely ill. The increased use of extended care facilities, Mr. Falk said, will mean better utilization of hospital facilities and

medical manpower.

Since this is a new idea in medical care there are now very few institutions equipped to offer extended care, he said. Most existing nursing homes will have to upgrade their facilities and the care provided to meet the required standards under the medicare law.

The Social Security office located on Second and Division Streets in Pikeville, Kentucky is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. For the convenience of those who cannot visit the office during these hours, the office is open each Friday until 8 p.m. The telephone number is 42-2177.

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Mountain Parkway '66 Gross Receipts Totalled \$1,188,363

Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky's fore May 1, 1967: toll facilities collected 31 per-10 years, are keeping a less Work on Fishtrap, a rock-fill cent more revenue in 1966 than

Fishtrap Dam project moving in 1962 with the building of roads | State Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder said the 1966 south of here, and already pro- The dam's tunnel was com- total of \$9,883,840 represents an pleted about two years ago. Work increase of \$2,370,000 over the

Tinder said gross recipts from the toll facilities for 1966 are: Engineers, says the project is Still remaining to be com-Kentucky Turnpike, \$4,165,580; pleted are the intake structure Mountain Parkway, \$1,188,363; That means Fishtrap Dam and the gated spillway struc- Western Kentucky Parkway, \$2, ture. These two will provide me- 331,367; Bluegrass Parkway, \$1,chanical control of water passing 885,907 and the Shawneetown

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SERVICES FOR OLD PEOPLE

One of the many services of the Kentucky Commission on Aging is assistance in compiling information on facilities for the aged. Francis S. Bindner, associate director, recently helped compile a booklet, "Directory of Health, Welfare and Recreation Facilities for Older Adults." Communities or groups seeking State Park, beginning at Known as the higher educa- of \$70 each were mailed to the aid with such publications may 6:30 p.m. contact Bindner at Commission

For Next Thursday

ern States 15-man board of that 50 checks have just been directors will preside at the meeting. Campbell represents Mrs. Rosa Allen, 85, the cooperative's members in part of central and eastern Passes Away Sunday Kentucky and has been a member of the board since At Pikeville Hospital 1962.

during the first six months of several years.

suggest guidelines in planning dren and several great-grand- ried about really cold weather future programs on services, children.

credit and farming operations. meeting from the Prestonsburg area are: Kenneth Meade, manager of Prestonsburg Burial was made in the Martin erage college potential. The larg-Farm & Home Store, and local board members: Jesse Wallen, Brothers Funeral Home direct potential students are from Jef-Water Gap; James R. Shep-ing. pard, West Prestonsburg; Marvin R. Marshall, John Wallen and Billy James, of Water Gap, and Ezra James, of

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Stanville, Ky.-Mrs. David Ly. No. here after a visit of three weeks 7 BD269118197

Subscribe for The Times. Sub- to reject any or all bids. scription rates — \$3.50 a year in Floyd county; \$4 in other Kentucky counties; \$5 a year outside

'HEP,' Pilot Program Helped Dropout Back To College

More than 70 members of Frankfort, Ky. - A dropout mailed and that about 50 more Southern States Cooperative's from one state community col- will be added to the February local board and committee lege was able to return to her mailing. The money comes from members, agricultural workers studies recently with help from the U.S. Department of Health, and retail agency managers a special federal-state pilot pro- Education and Welfare. from this area will attend a gram for children of public-as- Some 70 checks for \$30 went regional board meeting next sistance families, the Economic to students in 29 state vocational Thursday at Jenny Wiley Security Department reports.

tion project, or "HEP," the pro- low-income students in 30 col-Also attending the meeting gram drew praise from Gover- leges and universities in the offices, 207 Holmes Street, Frank- will be a number of young nor Edward T. Breathitt who in- Commonwealth. This was the farmers from the area as vited representative students to first mailing under the recent

J. L. Campbell, of Harrods- The governor was told by Ecoburg, a member of the South- nomic Security project officials

of the 1966-'67 fiscal year by A daughter of the late Adam Miss E. Ann Hall, director of L. L. McClure, regional farm and Louise Barnett Prater, she HEP, quoted the reaction of one supply and petroleum super- was the widow of Felix Allen. student when she received the

visor of the cooperative's re- Survivors are two sons, B. L. check: gional office in Huntington, Allen, Cincinnati, O., and Wood-W. D. Moore, agency opera- four daughters, Mrs. Crit Gear- and I had no idea how I was gotions manager in retail opera- heart, Mrs, U. S. Collins and ing to pay it," she said. tions, will discuss "Agricul- Mrs. Claude Justice, all of Eastture-Today and Tomorrow." ern, and Mrs. Ralph Carrison, of for another student to purchase The presentation-featuring a Albany, N. Y., and two sisters, needed textbooks. She had been number of color slides-will Mrs. Graydon Howard and Mrs. borrowing books to do her classtake a look at the next five David Kilburn, both of Pyramid. work up to that point. Still anyears in agriculture and will She also leaves 23 grandchil- other youngster had been wor-

Those expected to attend the ducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. this year that 300 public assistfrom the Bethel Regular Bap- ance children, high school senters of that church officiating. tial for college and 440 have av-

Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer for bid until Noon March 4, 1967:

kins has returned to her home 3 BD269114999 Int. 1956 60 of Prestonsburg, within the prowith her son, Julian B. Hall and 31 BDF269-114996 Int. 1956 60 62, must secure the annual Lfamily in Chicago. Mr. Hall has The above are ideal for camp- ense tag and have same disbeen ill, but is improved. He ing, fishing, hunting, or church. played on windshields NO would like to convey his thanks They are in running condition, LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1967.

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent

Floyd County Schools

schools and 280 other payments

The project is designed to identify high potential youngsters and give them counseling and other assistance toward enrollment in college or vocational schools. Once enrolled, the counselors continue to work with the

Visiting Breathitt were Ron-Mrs. Rosa Prater Allen, 85 nie Dehart, of West Liberty, a One of the features of the years old, of Eastern, suc- student at Morehead State Unisession will be a report on cumbed Sunday at the Methodist versity, and Katherine Armthe cooperative's operations hospital, Pikeville, to an illness strong, Shepherdsville, Western

Kentucky State University.

row Allen, of Charleston, W. Va.; tuition I owe for next semester,

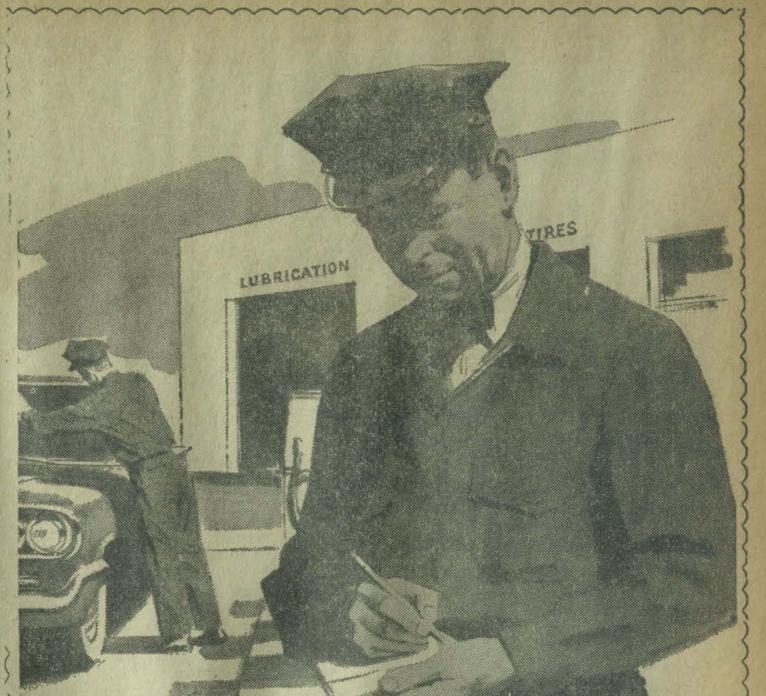
Funeral services were con- The project survey has found tist Church at Langley, minis- lors this year, have high potencemetery at Eastern, the Hall est number of high and average ferson county (66), Floyd (51) Knott (42), Letcher (35), Perry (34), Breathitt (32), Harlan (32, according to the survey.

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THE DAM THAT PAID FOR ITSELF BEFORE IT WAS COMPLETED. John Flanagan Dam, near Haysi, Va., was credited with saving Prestonsburg and other Big Sandy towns from \$15.4 million damages in the 1963 flood.

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JACKSON PARKWAY The \$42 million Jackson Pur- An electronic-data computer chase Parkway from U. S. 2 is being used by the Kentucky near Calvert City to Ky. 307 at Department of Health to raise

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other library materials and ser- supported by the state . . ." Fulton is scheduled to be opened the level of immunizations among vices may be made available "Our first step," Miss Willis

ceived \$7,075 under the Federal in cooperation with other state Library Services and Construc- agencies dealing with institution Act to develop a plan of li- tional services, she said. brary services for residents of the institutions.

state institutional library ser- ing to discuss the plan included vices as "the providing of books Don McClure, Child Welfare Deand other library materials, and partment; Billy Howard, Correcof library services to inmates, tions Department; Sara Stice, patients, or residents of penal Health Department; Dr. Edgar institutions, reformatories, resi- Moles, Mental Health Departdential training schools, orphan- ment; Mrs. Betty Bailey, T. B.

Frankfort, Ky. - Books and tutions operated or substantially

next fiscal year to patients and said, "will be the determination residents of state institutions, of priorities for participation in according to Miss Margaret Wil- the program." A survey of existing facilities will be carried out She said Kentucky has re- by the Department of Libraries Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky.

Representatives of state agen-The federal act defines such cies who attended a recent meetages, or general or special insti- Commission, and Miss Wilils.

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a three-state network of high- tion of a pioneer blacksmith and

himself, knows of Lincoln's debt | The house, constructed of logs to his mother. But Kentucky, the from a neighborhood barn some Lincolns' native state, has done 200 years old, has a loft like the sor and Mrs. Janet Nicholas, all The Commonwealth establish a massive stone chimney, and Allen, of Martin, Raymond and

ed, in 1952, Lincoln Homestead furniture made by Thomas Lin- Billy Conner, of Milton, W. Va., State Shrine on Ky. 528, near coln himself. Approximations of and Charles Conner, of Miami, Springfield-in the neighborhood Bathsheba's household articles Fla.; nine grandchildren and where Nancy Hanks and Thomas surround the stone hearth, and Lincoln lived, courted, and fin- there are also crudely built ally married. It is a natural puncheon benches and tables. starting place for tourists who Near this cabin, close by a follow the Lincoln Heritage Trail, pleasant stream, is a reproduc-

ways that traces the progress carpenter's shop. It is a replica of the Great Emancipator's life. of the one in which Thomas Visitors to Lincoln Homestead learned his trade from Richard State Shrine will see the log and Francis Berry. house in which Nancy Hanks lived with the Francis Berry pecially remembered by a fieldfamily, from the age of 10 until her marriage in 1806. Removed from its original site in ilar in appearance to a stone nearby Beechland, the cabin has been reconstructed according to

its original form. This is the very building where Thomas proposed to Nancy. Two the foundation for his success. stories high, it is furnished with pact museum of Kentucky frontier life. Outstanding pieces include a squat wooden stool known to have been used by Nancy Hanks herself, and the pulpit of Jesse Head, eccentric

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stone enclosure in one corner of

the Berry Yard. Somewhat sim-

foundation, it was placed here

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remembrance of the woman who,

by Lincoln's own testimony, laid

Mrs. Albert R. Conner, 73, of Milton, W. Va., died Jan. 30 at her home of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Zoar Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Bur-

ial was in the church cemetery. Survivors include the husband. Albert R. Conner; four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Clara Chapman, Mrs. Katherine Windone Thomas slept in, a fireplace, of Milton, W. Va., and Mrs. Tina four great-grandchildren. She was a resident for several years of Northern, this county.

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