This Town . . . That World

BUT NO-O-O-BODY!

If Adolph Rupp's ears haven't been burning, these last several days, there goes another adage down the drain. Everybody has taken a whack at Rupp for his harsh treatment of Maytown's EFF(dwelt at length on the situation BES which he described as "almost unbelievable," and letters poured in to that newspaper's sports page column till all they could do was print the names of the

We think one statement made by Rupp eloquently describes the domineering spirit of the

A HINT OF TROUBLE

The dog has left it to me to Louisville was ranked second Hyatt at first trumpet; James thank his friends, Mr. and Mrs. in that department. Hugh Hamilton, of Detroit, for The award, made last Wednes- Corner, tuba; Roy Schaberg, cars on television.

bureau. It read:

A Non-Profit Organization.

CWAZY PIPPLE

length on psychopathology till a the presentation ceremony.

learned one replied, "we'll cure Among the promotion achieve-

made by Mark Twain to de- Award were these:

DIVISION

For Planting of Trees; Parsons Is Recognized For Fire Control Work

Floyd county was declared winner of the annual tree-planting contest in the eastern division, and one of its forest division emstanding work in fire control" Seriously Hurt in Knott fourth annual conference on for- Crash into Mountainside official purchased in North Caro- AT REA CONVENTION

sponsored by the Kentucky De- of Prestonsburg, was one of the was taken immediately to the dis Goble are attending the napartment of Natural Resources. two Ohio men who were ser- scene of the blast, but it is not tional convention of the Rural Muhlenberg county won in the jously injured Wednesday in the known if the trail could be fol- Electrification Administration in

Layne, was the forestry employee miles south of Hindman.

ored for the same work. and 3.500 others in the forests Paintsville airport. themselves, Gov. Edward T. Cause of the crash was not

Faculty Brass Quintet

To Appear in Concert

The Faculty Brass Quintet of

Community College. The con-

Delong, second trumpet; Rex

the bloodhound which the former

Promotion of Tourism Wins Award; Louisville Commons Room at Prestonsburg Rated Next to P'burg

Prestonsburg has won the Com- les, is open to the public. "Nobody talks back to munity Travel Award as the Ken- Members of the quintet are tucky community which during faculty members or advanced 1966 did most to promote tour-ism in the state. ractify facting factors at the uni-versity. The group features Jack FOR

the Valentine card. You know, day at the 1967 Kentucky Travel French horn, and Fred Dart, this dog may present me a big Conference in Louisville, was re- trombone. problem, any day. He's acting ceived on behalf of the city by The concert will feature conas if he may take to chasing City Manager Curtis Clark. temporary brass music with se-

Making the award to Prestons- lections by John Cheetham, Walburg. Merle E. Robinson, chair- ter Hartley, Malcom Arnold, and cuit court will convene here Mon-One of the more honest signs man of the Kentucky Travel Eugene Bozza. Also on the pro- day, March 6. Names of 49 Floyd is that one reported as appear. Council, commented on the co- gram will be a selection by Gro- countians have been drawn for ing on the door to a weather operation of all Prestonsburg vanni Gabrieli and Ludwig Mau- jury service during the session. groups and the enthusiastic sup- rer. port given here to the effort to The quintet will perform ear- Florence Reynolds, Prestons-

lties of others are so noticeable burg naturally spent only a frac- high school performance for Green, West Prestonsburg; Frank and we fail to see our own. We tion of the total expended by area band directors and stu- Kidd, Honaker; Mary Boyd, Harmight recall the story of the uni- Louisville in its promotion pro- dents. versity lecturer who dwelt at gram," Robertson commented in Ushers for the concert will be nie Newsome, Harold; Junior

"Professor," he said, "you've remarked that as a result of the scheduled concert is March 7, Gap; Hansel Bradley, Garrett; told us all about the abnormal community's success in promot- and will feature Miss Sheila Christine Ball, Prestonsburg; Eight new members were return to Duke for the remainder On Possession Count person and his behavior, but ing tourism and its side benefits House, soprano. what about the normal human "we have escaped our regular diet of bologna and now are get-"If we ever find him," the ting back on steak."

ments and improvements cited MINE in the nomination of Prestons-This recalls the statement burg for the Community Travel Sturgill, Associates

scribe a coldly righteous man 1. Nine events at Jenny Wiley Suffer \$90.000 Damage who was critical of others and Amphitheatre last summer, in-(See Story No. 3, Page 8) Fighlands, Folk Pestival, the

Snow Queen parade, Christmas here this week.

tour of homes and others. (See Story No. 4, Page 8)

ployees was honored for "out- Former P'burg Resident

The tree-planting contest was Wilbur Gene Taylor, formerly in tracking criminals. The dog Sturgill and Mr. and Mrs. Bracrash of their single-engine plane lowed. Frank Parsons, of Betsy into a hillside near Pinetop, 10

recognized for outstanding fire Taylor and Larry Joe Purtee, control work. James L. Lang- 21, pilot of the plane, were taken ston, Mayfield, and J. Samuel to the Appalachian Regional hos-Cox, Somerset, were also hon- pital, both suffering from multiple injuries. A state trooper re-Forty-four new or expanded ported that the two were en route wood industries in Kentucky in from Columbus, Ohio to Florida the last two years have added and they had made one stop, 2,617 new jobs in manufacturing en route, at the Prestonsburg-

Breathitt told the conference. | immediately known.

The Harlan State Police Post Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Stiles No. 10 and the Harlan Rescue grandparents of Taylor, could Squad were cited for their in- not be reached by telephone at vestigation and actions during their home near Sugar Loaf this the Fairview Hollow forest fire morning (Thursday). Taylor is in March, 1965 in which three a son of Ed Taylor and the late members of a state forestry di- Lois Stiles Taylor. He attended vision firefighting crew lost their high school here and was a member of the track team.

\$800,000 IS SOUGHT

A Prestonsburg delegation was has threatened to drop Presto encouraged last week by Wash- burg from a Class 9 rating to ington reaction to its application Class 6, which would mean an for Office of Economic Oppor- increase in insurance rates. The tunity assistance in expansion of improvements proposed would

the water system here. The application is for \$800,000 isting lines and provide water to extend the system to the site service to the shoe plant and of the U. S. Shoe Company plant other areas now without service.

the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau project.

meet bureau requirements on ex-

which is scheduled for opening The delegation-Mayor George next summer, across the Big P. Archer, City Manager Curtis Sandy from Lancer, and to in- Clark, Burl Spurlock and Ed stall larger mains to serve the Music - was accompanied by business district and the Pres- Congressman Carl D. Perkins tonsburg Community College and a representative of Senator John Sherman Cooper's office. Because some existing lines in Congressman Perkins made a Prestonsburg are inadequate, strong plea for OEO help on the

Hamilton, Calhoun Join Allen Firm

Jim Ray Hamilton, of the Auxier road, and James Calhoun, of Cliff, have purchased an interest in the Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Company, Inc., of Allen, it was announced this week.

Mr. Hamilton has long been associated with the firm. Mr. Calhoun formerly was employed here by the R. V. May Company. Both are now devoting At College This Evening fulltime to the business.

"Both these young men are well-known as good progressive the University of Kentucky will citizens," said the Rev. William present a concert this evening H. Amburgey, founder of Sandy (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Valley Monument. "Their associates in the business are happy to have them, and they comcert, one of several sponsored mend them to the public." by the Community Concert Ser-

As Jurors at Term Of Court Beginning Here on March 6th

The March civil term of cir-Names of jurors follow:

lier in the day at Prestonsburg burg; Ruby Wallace, Garrett; CWAZY PIPPLE

"It was the finest effort made high school and will conduct a George Webb, Wayland; David brass workshop following the Tufts, Sr., Wayland; Mrs. Roe furnished by the Sophomore Cecil, Allen; Tennis Salisbury, In response Mr. Clark wryly Women's Honor Society. The next Harold; Taulbee Branham, Water Charles Hughes, Wayland; Jake held here last week. Prestonsburg.

Sam Adkins, Harold; Bertha Wright. No clues to the identity of the Estill; Mrs. W. D. Lawson, Drift; gram and its findings. dynamiters are known to have Corrie Evans, Harold; Less Wallen, Water Gap; Martha Sprad-The shovel was described as lin, Bonanza; Marcus Owens, Bevinsville; Geneva Carter, Before daybreak Monday, Mr. Prestonsburg; Fred Music, East Sturgill bought from Ex-Sheriff Point; Dicie Collins, Prestons-

Henry C. Hale, of Middle Creek, burg. lina while he was sheriff for use | County Attorney Barkley J

San Francisco, Calif., this week.



ROBERT HENDERSON (left), president of Princess Manufacturing Co., Auxier, was among the guests attending Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's appreciation luncheon for Appalachian industry. He is shown here with John Hayes, Jr., manager of Monroe Manufacturing Co. at Gamaliel, in Monroe county. Nearly 100 Appalachian industrial leaders attended the luncheon Thursday, last week, in the Mansion at Frankfort. The Governor thanked the guests and others whose confidence and investments during the last three years have resulted in 133 new or expanded industries in Eastern Kentucky. The industrialists voiced appreciation for state government's cooperation and local communities' assistance.

DIRECTORS

gram is being conducted at Archer Park here.

CAP Hears Reports On County Projects; Cleanup Suggested

Dora Sizemore, West Prestons- added to the Community Action of the current term. He expects Is Slated Saturday burg: Mrs. Fred Hall. Wayland: Program's board of directors at to resume his duties soon as Tackett, Beaver; Mrs. the Community Action meeting health doctor with the Floyd

Hamilton, Betsy Layne; Mrs. New directors are John Rob-Tom Burga, Lancer; Miles Gib- erts, Nelle Francis, Lillian son, Jr., Langley; Willie Meade, Banks, Evelyn Gardner, Daniel Harold; Beatrice Rogers, West Ackers, Ralph J. Allen, John Milton Stumbo and Clifford

Would Establish Shed If Cucumber Growers Meet Acreage Needed

Again this year a cucumber buying company is offering Floyd county farmers and gardeners an opportunity to sell large quantities of pickled cucumbers on a contract basis, Hubert E. Ball, of the county extension office announced this

If sufficient acreages of cucumbers can be contracted, the company will establish a gardening shed in this county. Cucumbers, one of the better cash Approximately 1,500 "unem- employment. crops for mountain farmers, are ployed fathers" will be dropped A review team will determine had confiscated seven pints of planted in May and harvesting from the payroll by April 1, but who stays on the rolls. It will be whiskey at his place, near Alshould be completed in August, the Work Experience and Train- composed of the work-training len, Saturday,

This crop requires an outlay will continue in all the 19 Ken- work supervisor. labor to pick. Farmers and cials have agreed. (See Story No. 7, Page 5)

Court House Happenings

gdn. vs. Roger Wayne Johnson; program. vs. Flora Music; Harris S. How- ualties will be: ard, atty. First National Bank | -Those who have failed to Dawson said no new parents cer. ley J. Sturgill, atty. Hope Laf- cessively. erty vs. James Ray Laferty; -Those who have physical or nually, ter; W. W. Burchett, atty. Donna federal public assistance pro- years-are Floyd, Bell, Breath- county jail were: Gray vs. Jack Richard Gray; grams. Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Edith The basic qualification for sur- Letcher and Perry. atty.

(See Story No. 5, Page 8) | come self-sufficient in private counties.

Dr. Hall To Resume Health Doctor Work

Dr. Russell L. Hall is convalescing at his home here after undergoing recent oral surgery at the University Medical Center, Lexington.

EMPLOYEES IN TRAINING. As Industry Appreciation Week was being observed in Kentucky, these

women were in training for future work at Floyd county's newest industry, the U. S. Shoe Company plant

which will open next summer in a million-dollar plant near the mouth of Bull Creek. The training pro-

The operation interrupted special study Dr. Hall was doing at Duke University, and he will not

District Showdown To Begin Wednesday At Fieldhouse Here

Floyd county's basketball teams were tuning up this week for the showdown that will come, beginning next Wednesday night, with the 58th district tournament at the Prestonsburg high school fieldhouse. Martin high is the host school.

A week later, the winners and Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, runners-up in the several dis- signed a statement to the effect trict tourneys of the 15th Region that he did not own the car but will be here for the regional had sold it last fall to Edmond meet, and out of that will emerge "Beaver" Barnett and had not the region's representative at the seen the auto since selling it.

Upper bracket play for the dis- in the car did not belong to him. trict tournament will begin at 7 | Constable Salisbury said Counp.m. next Wednesday, with Way- ty Attorney Sturgill will not be time, was charged with both land meeting Betsy Layne in the able to be at McDowell Saturday possession and sale of intoxiopening game and Garrett play- for the trial because of a preing Prestonsburg in the nightcap vious engagement and that he

(See Story No. 2, Page 8) prosecute the case.

participating and elimination of cation,

SIX RAIDS STAGED

Second Carroll Trial

Second trial of Willie Carroll DV on a charge of possessing alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale is scheduled for trial Saturday (Feb. 28) in Magistrate Edward Caudill's court at the McDowell school. First trial of the case, Jan. 28, resulted in a 'hung'' jury.

Constable Ted H. Salisbury said the case originated with the Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and depsearch by him and ABC Agent uties and state officers ranged Claude Flanery of a black Olds- all the way from Prestonsburg mobile which contained a case to Right Beaver Creek and Mud of whiskey. The car, he said, Creek and brought to seven the was at Willie Carroll's home and the key was in Carroll's possession. But Carroll testified at his trial that the auto and whiskey belonged to his brother, Earl.

Later, the officer said, Earl Carroll, questioned by County here. All but two pints of the whiskey was found in the car. He added that the whiskey found

an appeal and hearing.

vate employer.

on liquor law violation charges. The heaviest haul of whiskey was made Saturday afternoon when Lewis, Deputy Sheriffs Silas DeRossett and Tommy Engle, ABC Agent Claude Flanery and State Trooper Don Lafferty confiscated 156 pints from the home of Junior Joseph and a Dodge car at the Town Branch end of the bridge spanning the river

Raids Cover Area,

P'burg to Beaver Cr.;

3rd Offenses Charged

Six raids staged Saturday by

number arrested within the week

Joseph, whose activities had been under surveillance for some

Almost at the same time, will himself pay an attorney to Flanery and Lafferty were arresting Paul Joseph at a taxi stand on Lake Drive here. They confiscated what remained of three pints of whiskey which those at the cab stand attempted to throw away. He was charged with possession. The raiding officers completed their work there in time to join the others

in the raid on Junior Joseph. Melv Click was charged with third offense selling and possessing after State Trooper Elmo Allen and ABC Agent Flanery

ing (Happy Pappy) Program supervisor, caseworker and case- At Grethel, the same day, Sheriff Lewis, Deputy Sheriff of only \$40 to \$50 per acre, but tucky counties where it now op- Dawson said everyone tabbed John D. Martin, ABC Agent requires about 300 hours of erates, state and federal offi- for cutoff will have the right to Flanery, State Trooper Ray and Constable Gillis Conn found The agreement was much as The commissioner said all eight pints of whiskey in the Economic Security Commissioner fathers will be allowed to finish home of Bill Hall. Hall was Les Dawson had urged. Federal current vocational school or man- booked on third offense charges officials had earlier contended power development and training of selling and possessing intoxifor continuance of the program classes. The Happy Pappy pro- cants. Sheriff Lewis said that in the nine counties originally gram finances part of that edu- when some of his party beat Hall to the back door of the home

the 10 which came into the pro- He said HEW has promised to Hall put the whiskey in a bed try to expand job and training with his baby. The reduction in the number opportunities in the mountain Search of the place operated Peggy J. Augenstine vs. Har- of fathers to be employed is in- areas affected by the cutbacks. | at Maytown by Mander Moore old J. Augenstine; Albert A. tended to cope with the \$5 mil- First choice of new private failed to find any intoxicants, Burchett, atty. Dessie Johnson, lion annual cut in funds for the jobs is expected to go to an esti- but Moore was arrested on a mated 100 fathers who show the selling charge. Lewis Adkins Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. C. M. Under the plan to cut off 1,500 most potential-either by com- was arrested on a moonshine Holbrook vs. Curt Puckett, et al; of the 5,600 fathers now employed pletion of required schooling or charge on Arkansas Creek Sat-J. B. Clark, atty. Roy Music, Jr. in the 19 counties the main cas- a special contract with a pri- urday by State Trooper Herron

vs. Grover Mitchell, Jr., et al; pass the first level of their basic will be admitted to the program | The arrest of Lon Neeley, on Burl W. Spurlock, atty. Bert education course after four at until the caseload drops to a the Auxier road, on a selling Davis vs. Donna J. Davis; Bark- tempts or have been absent ex- level supportable with current charge was made last Friday. funds — about \$12.5 million an- All those arrested executed

bond. Clifford B. Latta, atty. Edna mental handicaps and can be The original Happy Pappy Among others arrested within Carol Prater vs. Robie Gene Pra- transferred into other state and counties - dating back three the week and booked at the

and an Alcoholic Tax Unit offi-

itt, Harlan, Knott, Leslie, Pike, Ossie Sizemore and James C. Nelson, a.w.o.l., jailed by Sgt. P. Whitaker vs. Glenn Whitaker vival will be a father's indica- Those added later are Menifee, Berry; Crit Butler, no operator's

(two cases); Joe P. Tackett, tion to authorities that he is mak- Morgan, Elliott, Wolfe, Owsley, license, by Trooper Herron; Doring progress in trying to be- Jackson, Clay, Knox and Martin othy June Bradley, no operator's (See Story No. 1, Page 8)

Mae Brown, Prestonsburg; Fred Reports on Floyd county projgave little of compassion in word cluding the regional Kentucky In Knott-Co. Dynamiting N. Akers, Dana; Jack Stumbo, ects were heard. One such re-Printer; Arthur G. Hughes, Pres port pointed out that the Ligon Miss Floyd County Pageant and A giant shovel employed by tonsburg; Lee Alley, Grethel; project is ahead of schedule, a series of concerts and stage the coal operation of William B. Theckley Short. Prestonsburg; with 91 pit-type outdoor toilets Sturgill and others on Lott's W. M. Arrowood, Drift; Eliza- completed and 193 persons ex-2. A dozen or more events in Creek, Knott county, was de- beth Allen, Prestonsburg; Goldie amined in the parasite program. Prestonsburg which included the stroyed by a dynamite blast last Pitts, Dock; Ernest Taylor, Ivel; Thirteen types of parasites have Floyd county fair, the Junior Sunday night at a loss of ap- Bill Hall, Sr., Harold; Kather- been found there as a result of Woman's Club horse show, the proximately \$90,000, was learned ine L. Stephens, Prestonsburg; this work, it was said. Retesting Milt Lewis, Betsy Layne; L. P. for parasite detection and con-A nightwatchman employed by Tussey, West Prestonsburg; John trol is scheduled to begin March the company had temporarily Bates, Minnie; Allen Pitts, West 1. A parasitologist and two aides absented himself, it was said. Prestonsburg: Marlon Combs, then will study the overall pro-(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

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CAVINS-TERRY

Mrs. Dennis Lumpkins, nee, Debra Porter, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Allen Methodist Church. Games were played and refreshments were These attending and sending Flannery, Mrs. James Flanery, Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Mrs. Elinor Crum, Mrs. Greg Crum, Mrs. man, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. prices it paid in 1966. Larry Allen, Mrs. Bill May, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cav- poon, Mrs. Ray Prater, Mrs. result, an estimated 3,500 acres ins, of David, announce the en- Thomas J. Webb, Mrs. Grace this year - almost 1,500 more gagement and forthcoming mar- Harris, Mrs. Bill Lumpkins, Mrs. will be planted in cucumbers riage of their daughter, Rose, to Bill Ratliff, Mrs. Euna Laven, than last year, Timmons re-James Kenneth Terry, son of Mr. Mrs. Lottie Hall, Mrs. Goldia ported. United Mine Workers of Amer- Lawson, Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. ed." ica, of Pikeville. Mr. Terry is a Lula Brown, Mrs. Roy Key, A quick cash crop, cucumbers Surviving are her husband, two graduate of Prestonsburg high Mrs. Juanita Clifton, Mrs. Carol are usually planted early in May daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Nye, of Pippa Passes, Ky.-More than

The wedding will be solemn- Nora Snodgrass, Mrs. Irene Timmons are: No special mach- grandchildren.

ized April 1 at the David Bap- Campbell, Mrs. Alta Malone, inery or equipment is required; Funeral rites were conducted Mrs. Walter Frasure, Mrs. Lucy fere with other crops. Kinzer, Mrs. Ruby Kinzer, Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mrs. Doris Clark, Miss Pam Sexton, Mrs. Pearl Watts, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Willard Adkins, Mrs. Ronnie Adkins, \$1,300 has been raised in Alice Mrs. Pauline Woods, Mrs. Ruby Lloyd College's first annual fund Imes, Mrs. Fay Hall, Mrs. Alice campaign in Hindman and Knott Osborne, Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Ocie Slone, Mrs. Mallard Thomas, Mrs. Harrison Conley said that when a few Frazier, Mrs. Ed Craft, Mrs. Edremaining businesses make their gar Herald, Mrs. Henry Porter, contributions, the fund should Mrs. Ola Gayheart, Mrs. Bobby

approach \$2,000. He suggested Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Porter, that any business which has not Mrs. James Derossett, Mrs. Earl to the college.

Collins heading the effort.

tist Church.

Alice Lloyd College

Hindman Fund Drive

Nearing \$2,000 Mark

county, campaign chairman Ire-

land Conley, of Hindman, has an-

education for leadership-financial investment illustrates such confidence."

Virgie Shannon has filed ap. here Sunday. plication with the Floyd County Mrs. Chester Porter has re-

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk there. Floyd County Court

PROMISE GOOD CASH CROP KENTUCKY FARMERS Frankfort, Ky. - The produc- information can be obtained at tion of "cool cucumbers" can County Agricultural Extension mean "cold cash" to a number offices or from the office of the

1967 CUCUMBER PRICES UP.

gifts: Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr., Mrs. ers this year, according to Hay- culture in Frankfort. Ray Crisp, Mrs. Sarah Laven, den Timmons, executive director "This crop affords farmers an

Agriculture. Allie Parsons, Mrs. Maggie Bran- demand by a Louisville proces- come," Timmons said ham. Mrs. Martha Blair, Mrs. sor (Paramount Foods) which Edith Osborn, Mrs. Fanny Work- will pay 23 percent more than Mrs. Myrtle B. Crisp,

"Many farmers across the Marcum Reynolds, Mrs. Jackie state averaged \$600 to more Dies at Mesa, Arizona May, Mrs. Violetta Wright, Mrs. than \$1,000 an acre gross income Mac McCormick, Mrs. Paul Pe- last year," Timmons said. As a

According to Timmons, the

of enterprising Kentucky farm- Governor's Commission on Agri-

Mrs. Opal Crisp, Mrs. Carolyn of the Governor's Commission on ideal way of making some extra money and is another step "Pickling cucumbers are in in building the state's farm in-

Former Floyd Woman,

Mrs. Myrtle B. Crisp, 76, wife of Joe Crisp, formerly of Martin, died Feb. 9 at a Mesa, Arizona hospital, relatives in the county have learned.

Mrs. Crisp was a native of and Mrs. Carada Terry, of Way- Short, Mrs. Gertrude Clay, Mrs. "Grown under contract with Grant county, Ky., and had re-Barry Burckett, Mrs. Vernon the processor, the producer sided in Mesa the last 37 years. Miss Cavins is a graduate of Porter, Mrs. Clyde Porter, Mrs. knows just where his market is She was a member of the Church Prestonsburg high school and is Forrest Porter, Mrs. Molly Ison, and what prices he'll receive of Jesus Christ of Latter Day presently employed with the Mrs. Wally Calhoun, Mrs. Ike even before the seeds are plant- Saints (Mormon), and was a specialist in genealogy.

school and is presently employed Webb, Mrs. Burns Stephens, and harvested from July 1 until Hawaii, and Mrs. Thelma Fredwith Hobart Scale Company, of Mrs. James Chavers, Mrs. Virgil mid-August. Other advantages enburg, Rio Vista, Calif.; six Porter, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. of growing cucumbers cited by grandchildren and seven great-

Mrs. Bobby Jean Phillips, Mrs. production is a good family proj- Feb. 13 from the Second Ward Bernice Westfall, Mrs. Herman ect, and most of the work occurs chapel of the Latter Day Saints Porter, Mrs. Nellie Lafferty, in July when it doesn't inter- at Mesa, and burial was made in Mountain View cemetery there.

> processing company will estab- The highest degree offered by lish a buying and grading sta- the Future Farmers of America tion in counties where produc- organization is called the "Amertion is large enough. Additional ican Farmer" degree.

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Beige and white, directional signals, heater. 1963 FORD F-100 PICKUP

1964 FORD F-100 PICKUP

8-cylinder, standard shift, directional signals, heater.

Heater, standard shift, directional signals, heater,

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Companion seat, heater, directional signals,

been contacted might send its Allen. Mrs. Dewey Burchett, gift investment to him or directly Mrs. Bobby Osborne, Mrs. Steve Hampton, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. The campaign, co-ordinated by Martha Porter, Mrs. William C. Robert Hoskins, Alice Lloyd di- Perter, Miss Ginny Burchett, rector of information and com- Miss Elizabeth Lee Clark, Miss munity relations, is the college's Sandy Derossett, Mrs. Chester third in the region. Others have Porter. been staged in Prestonsburg, Renben Allen, of Milton, W. with R. V. May as chairman, va., was visiting his mother, Hoskins said the purpose of the tient at the Veteran's hospital, drives was to not only raise Huntington, has returned home. money, but also to gain demon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and strable community support for daughter Paula were in Detroit,

the Alice Lloyd program. "To Mich., on business for several promote broad development," he days. said, "the college must be able Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Vicars and to show national foundations and Mrs. John Radden, of Lexington, corporations that its own region were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herhas confidence in its program of man Porter, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferguson and daughters, Kathy and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair and Steve, of Wheelwright, visited their mother and brother. Mrs. Martha Blair and Claude

Court for license to operate a turned from Biloxi, Miss., where place of entertainment, Shan- she visited her son, William non's Restaurant, at Drift, Ky. | Chester, who is in the Air Force

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COUNTRY

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Henry Johnson, Admr. of Estate of Willie Johnson, Deceased Plaintiff Amending Section 2 of Ordinance Against // NOTICE OF SALE 3.64 With Reference To the Is-CR No. 5915

Robie Johnson, Eukie Jehnson, Jim Jehnson, Pearlie Johnson, Ocie Johnson Shepherd, Milton Shepherd, Floyd Funeral

vember 25 term, 1966, in the and above styled cause I shall pro- WHEREAS, the city desires to lic auction, on the 27th day of ceed to offer for sale at the amend said ordinance, and spe- February, 1967, at 10 o'clock. Courthouse door in Prestons- cifically Section 2 thereof. a.m., same being a day of the burg, Kentucky, to the highest NOW THEREFORE, BE IT regular term of the Floyd Counand best bidder, at public auc- ORDAINED BY THE CITY ty Court, upon a credit of six tion, on the 4th day of March, COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF months, the following described 1967, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same PRESTONSBURG AS FOL- property to-wit: being a day of the regular term LOWS: of the Floyd County Court, upon 1. Section 2 of Ordinance No. conveyed the Defendants by a credit of six months, the fol- 3-64 is hereby deleted. lowing described property to- 2. In lieu thereof, Section 2 of Herbert Swiger and Deloris

That certain tract of land con- read as follows:

feet, N 75-45 W 67.0 feet, N 37- herein, then the Chief of Police for conducting this sale. 40 W 63.0 feet, N 19-30 W 165.7 is authorized and directed to restake in the center line of the the transferred motor vehicle, railroad, then running up the and forthwith require the trans-5.9 acres, more or less.

and running around the foot of dence of its destruction.

the principal sum of \$1,045.00 full force and effect. with interest thereon at 6% an- Dated: This 2nd day of Febnually from the 25th day of No- ruary, 1967. vember, 1966, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commis- ATTEST:

For the purchase price the City Clerk purchaser must execute bond

day of February, 1967.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

Notice To Bidders

Noon March 4, 1967: Motor

BD269114999 and may be seen and test driven Bill Ratliff, Allie Howard, Mrs. band members. Ways and means by contacting Freddie Turner at Walter Frasure, Mrs. Ray Brack- to obtain funds have not been the Floyd County Bus Garage, ett and Ralph Elkins. Allen, Kentucky.

to reject any or all bids.

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools

NOTICE

of Prestonsburg, within the pro- check each. ense tag and have same displayed on windshields NO NEBRASKA GUARD LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1967. License tags are now on sale in the Union to mobilize and at the City Clerk's Office in the have its troops ready for federal OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT general public and for group a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

per vehicle.

BILL POTTER Chief of Police Prestonsburg, Ky. ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 3-64, 5-62 and 7-62 Providing for A License Tax Upon Motor Vehicle Owned Or Op- Floyd Federal Savings erated By Persons, Firms, and Corporations Within the Corpor Prestonsburg, Ky., Herbert ate Limits of the City of Pres- and Deloris Swiger, Intervening tonsburg; And Specifically, snance of Duplicate Stickers.

WHEREAS, the City of Pres- Carolyn Music, Defendants. tonsburg has heretofore enacted ordinances providing for the reg- By virtue of a judgment and ulation and licensing of motor order of sale of the Floyd Cir-Home Defendants. vehicles operated on its streets, cuit Court rendered at the Jan. and has made provision for the 13 term, 1967, in the above styled By virtue of a judgment and issuance of duplicate license cause I shall proceed to offer order of sale of the Floyd Cir- stickers in cases of the sale or for sale at the Courthouse door cuit Court rendered at the No- transfer of licensed vehicles, in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the

veyed Willie Johnson by Bee "Whenever a person or license Floyd County Clerk's Office, be-Johnson and others, et al, dated holder under this ordinance pre- ing situated on U. S. Highway Sept. 7, 1955 and recorded in sents satisfactory proof of the No. 23 north of Prestonsburg, in Deed Book 128. Page 396 in the transfer of title of a motor ve- Floyd county, Ky., and being Floyd County Clerk's Office, ly- hicle to a purchaser outside of more particularly described as ing and being on the waters of the corporate limits of the City follows: Caney Fork of Left Middle Creek, of Prestonsburg, which said Floyd county, Kentucky, lot three purchaser does not, in the norof the Eliza Johnson estate de- mal course of business operate scribed more particularly as said motor vehicle upon the streets of the City of Prestons-Beginning on a stake in the burg, such person or license center of the railroad up Caney holder shall be entitled to a dup-Fork at Station 30 of same, then licate license sticker upon the running across the bottom with payment of a \$1.00 fee. The clerk Lot Number Four S 3-30 E 240 shall note the number of the feet to a stake in edge of road duplicate sticker, and the perright-of-way for Lots Four and son to whom it is issued, upon Five thru this tract, then run- the books kept for that purpose. ning up the hill with the same Each person who makes applicabearing 550.0 feet to a stake on tion for a duplicate sticker shall a point, a corner to the land of be required to furnish satisfac-Alex Stephens then running down tory evidence of the name of the the hill with said Stephens N 48- transferee or purchaser of said across the bottom to the twin 15 E 530.0 feet to a stake in the motor vehicle before such duplilower edge of the county road cate license is issued. In the at the intersection of the lower event that the transferee or puredge of the right-of-way for Lots chaser is a resident of the City raised by this sale shall be in ing in Kentucky." 24-45 W 100 feet, N 56-45 W 83.6 prior ordinances referred to and the fees and commissions this year.

Lots Four and Five have a tion shall not be required in the security. Bidders will be pre- tucky last year than farmers in lans' personal income. Also, they Mrs. Billie Jean Jewell, of road right-of-way thru this lot event the applicant for a dupli- pared to comply with these the state received for the entire contributed \$24 million to Ken- Dwale; two brothers, John and described as follows: Beginning cate license furnishes to the terms. at the second corner of the tract tlerk the old license, or evithe hill S 71-30 E 211 feet, S 45- 3. All other ordinances, and 45 E 258 feet, then turning ninety each provision thereof, with redegrees to the right 15 feet, then spect to licensing of motor ve-

running back by parallel lines hicles by the City of Prestonsburg, not expressly repealed or The amount of money to be amended herein, are hereby re- Garrett High Band raised by this sale shall be in affirmed and shall remain in

GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor City of Prestonsburg

sions for conducting this sale. JUDITH ARCHER

a judgment with a lien retained Ralph Elkins, presiding. Mem- Thursday night, Feb. 16, at a fit tournament held at McDow- awarded the most valuable Kentucky. upon said property as a further bers voted to have a fence built meeting in the school auditor- ell. security. Bidders will be pre- around the school for safety pur- ium a group of "Band Boosters" Profits from the tournament cheerleaders were voted best. pared to comply with these poses, voted to hold a pancake discussed ways of showing their are to be used to establish a The all-tournament team was dinner in April and nominated a appreciation of the band, this scholarship fund for the benefit composed of Tallent and Bailey, Given under my hand, this 14 committee to present candidates appreciation to take the form of of Prestonsburg Community Col- of Maytown; Turner and Smith, for P.T.A. offices next year at financial aid, since most young lege students. the March meeting. The com- organizations suffer from lack of mittee was: Lewis Campbell, operational funds. Realizing that vin downed Betsy Layne, 39-36, tary; Scott and Hall, of Lackey; (Cost of adv. \$48.25) 2-16-3t and Mrs. Lucille Keathley. Room velops children's natural im- Lackey, 47-15. Lower bracket The championship trophy was

The Floyd County Board of Ed- group about Founder's Day and formances, the group decided to ucation will offer for bid until Mrs. Kelsie Elliott spoke about sponsor a drive for new unithe first year P.-T.A. was organ- forms. Not only will the uniforms Here Is Scheduled ized at Allen, 1941, with Mrs. be a symbol of appreciation and Make Yr. Cap. Jack Clay as the first president. support, but an incentive to chil- To Be for 4 Days Int. 1956 60 Other presidents have been Mrs. dren to learn through their own 1956 60 Mae Green, W. A. Malone, Mrs. activity. 31 BDF269-114996 Int. 1956 60 John Snodgrass, Dave M. Flan- Present at the meeting were The above are ideal for camp- ery, J. R. Maize, Mrs. Gene Al- Burnice Gearheart, principal of ing, fishing, hunting, or church, len, Elmo Allen, Mary Zemo, Garrett high school, Mark Rice, They are in running condition, Mrs. Joe Clark, Jimmy Goble, music director, and parents of

their papers on "Soil-Its Effects parent. on My Community." Stephen Ray The following have already ested corporations and individ- Home for its kind and efficient Brackett won the Floyd county contributed to this drive: The uals. The L. & N. Railroad do- service. award for all sixth graders and First National Bank, Merion Fu- nated the two cars. The train David Flanery won the award neral Chapel, Hall Brother's Fu- is moved free of charge from for all fourth graders in this neral Home, Reed's Pharmacy, community to community by the All persons owning or operat- county. Besides winning the Blue Inc., Martin Drug, Dr. Joe T. Kentucky railroads. The Harding motor vehicles in the City Ribbons, the boys received a \$4 Hyden, Grigsby's 5 and 10 Store, ware Charlie Gas Company,

Nebraska was the first state Rice, Billy Ross Francis.

Municipal Building, Hours: 8:30 service in the Spanish-American What do Bardstown, Berea, tours made through appointment War. In only two days after war Danville, Hardin, Harrodsburg, by schools, clubs, and other or-The cost of the tag is \$10.00 was declared by President Mc- Louisville, Pineville and Pres- ganizations by calling Mrs. Hard-Kinley, Nebraska had assembled tonsburg have in common? Lo- in C. Short (886-3460). In Presits two regiments at a camp two cated in each town is at least tonsburg the hours for the genmiles north of the postoffice at one of Kentucky's outdoor the- eral public are 3-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

and Loan Association,

CR No. 5870 Burdette Music and Jean

Against // NOTICE OF SALE

highest and best bidder, at pub-

A certain tract of land that was Deed of April 30, 1965, from said ordinance shall henceforth Swiger, as recorded in Deed Book 187, at Page 503, in the

"Beginning at the corner of Henry Goble's line; thence from Henry Goble's line in a northern direction with the creek approximately 750 feet to a beech; thence to a black pine to the river; thence down the river to the Hatcher Heirs line; thence up the hill with the Hatcher Heirs line to the top of the hill to the Crider Heirs line: thence around the top of the hill with the Crider Heirs line to the line of William Crider; thence with his line down the hill to Henry Goble's line and with his line

Given under my hand, this 8th day of February, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$33.75) 2-9-3t

Makes Debut, Feb. 10

Garrett, Ky.-The Garrett high The report shows that the 13 office." school band made its debut Friday night, Feb. 10, in the Garrett gym, enthusiastically sup- MAYTOWN DEFEATS LACKEY porting the Garrett basketball team in its game with Breathitt TO

These junior-high and high

chairman, Mrs. Kelsie Elliott music education fosters and de- and Stumbo was defeated by Tackett and Berger, of Melvin. count went to Mrs. Denise Am- pulse to express themselves, and burgey, Mrs. Elsie Hicks losing teaches them the skillful use of for the first time this year. instruments for the practical 27, and Maytown defeating Clark, Community Food Market, Betsy Ralph Leslie spoke to the purpose of social and public per-

determined, but "Band Boosters" The president, Ralph Elkins, will be making personal calls in The Board reserves the right also stated that Allen had won the near future. Any person or the Gold Leaf award for the sec- firm wishing to join the "Boostond straight year. Another honor ers" or to pledge any amount, cars. for the school was two students may do so by calling the Garwinning the Blue Ribbon for rett high school or any band from the State Department of Legion Post 283 of Martin, and

Martin Supply Hardware, E. C. Paintsville, is contributing the visions of City Ordinance No. 7- The next P.-T.A. meeting will Moore, The Hutt Drive-In, Der- gas for heating. Electrical power 62, must secure the annual E- be Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. mont's Store, Western Auto, is being donated by Kentucky James Orville Duff, Sadie Jones, Power Company, and telephone Allen Lumber Company, Orville service by Southern Bell Tele-

> land Saturday, 1-9 p.m. atres and golf courses.

SPENDING IN KENTUCKY BY TOURISTS FROM OTHER STATES (1956 - 1966)250 225 200 175 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966

Kentucky Dept. of Public Information

KENTUCKY TOURIST INDUSTRY SETS RECORD-Tourism in Kentucky had by far its largest growth in history during 1966, when 26 million travelers from other states spent \$295 million in the Bluegrass State. This is two million more people and 35 million more dollars than in 1965. The totals come from the eighth Kentucky tourist report prepared by University of Tennessee economist Dr. Lewis C. Copeland for the Kentucky Department of Public Information. Miss Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of the department, said the one-year increase in tourist spending in Kentucky exceeds the combined increase of any four-year period between 1954 and 1963.

TOURISTS FROM OTHER STATES

million tourists from other states ing exceeds the combined inspent \$295 million in Kentucky, creases of any four years be- Is Victim Tuesday according to Gov. Edward T. tween 1954 and 1963.

Travel Conference in Louisville,

the center of Johnson Fork of mal course of business operates nually from the 13th day of Jan- goal of \$300 million annual tour- business receipts. Caney, then running down the said motor vehicle upon the uary, 1967, until satisfied and the ist spending in Kentucky by and Mary Hignite Calhoun and center of said Johnson Fork with highways of the City of Prestons costs of this action, including nearly reached it last year," tourists from other states has was the widow of William

bearing legal interest from the development of the recreation private commerce.

tobacco crop. more people and 35 million more city taxes also is traced to the Gap.

dollars than 1965 totals, he said. tourist trade. eighth Kentucky tourist report transport industry reported re- dren.

Guild Train's Stay

The show is free to all.

The Kentucky Guild Train will

phone & Telegraph Company.

Special hours are set for the

Frankfort, Ky. - In 1966, 26 percent increase in tourist spend- Mrs. Alice Goble

The Governor noted these other "I am pleased to announce," highlights from Dr. Copeland's Mrs. Alice Goble, of Dwale,

"that 1966 was a record year— —All travelers (including Ken- 75. She had been in failing health The amount of money to be a boom year for tourist spend- tuckians and tourists from other for the last five years. states) spent \$425 million in Mrs. Goble was a member of Four and Five thru this lot, then of Prestonsburg, other than the principal sum of \$10.075.67 As a candidate for governor, 1966. This amounts to nine per-N 68-45 E 154 feet to a stake in automobile dealers, or in the nor-

the lines of Lot Number One, N burg, within the definition of costs of advertising of this sale Breathitt said. "We'll exceed it increased 119 percent since 1954. Thomas Goble. Breathitt ridiculed a report re- are employed in serving and Fred Goble, of Prestonsburg, For the purchase price the cently submitted to the Appa- transporting travelers - that's Charlie and Claude Goble, both

center of same with a line of feree or purchaser to comply with day of sale until paid and hav- industry in Appalachia would -Much of the income from Okla., Mrs. Josephine Osborne, Lot Number Two S 45-48 W 280.2 all ordinances of the City of ing the force and effect of a not boost the area's economy. tourists is paid out in salaries. of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Ann Walfeet to the beginning, containing Prestonsburg with respect to li- judgment with a lien retained Breathitt said tourists from Tourists from Other states con- lace, Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. tensing a motor vehicle. Such ac- upon said property as a further other states spent more in Ken- tributed \$98 million to Kentuck- Irene Enix, of Dayton, Ohio, and The figures Breathitt gave on amounts to six percent of all two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bridgeout-of-state tourists and their state revenue collections. An- man, Huntington, W. Va., and spending represent two million other \$5 million of county and Mrs. Maggie Branham, of Water

player, by The First National

Bank; cheerleaders' trophy, by

The Bank Josephine; all-tourna-

ment team, by C. Ollie Robin-

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WIN BENEFIT TOURNEY

In the first round Feb. 15 Mel- Layne; Howard, Clark elemen-

teams played Friday night, Mc- donated by the Harold Tele-

Dowell eliminating Osborne, 32- phone Co.; the runner-up, by

arrive at West Prestonsburg, appreciation to all our friends,

March 1, for a four-day visit neighbors and relatives who in

with an entirely new exhibit. any way expressed their sym-

The train's visit here is spon- husband and father, Roy Key.

sored by the Prestonsburg Wom- We especially want to thank the

an's Club, and will be located at Revs. Cohen Campbell and Earl

the station siding which is easily Waugh for their comforting

accessible to pedestrians and words, also the choir of the Al-

Money to meet expenses comes songs. We thank the American

Commerce, the Guild and inter- the Carter & Callihan Funeral

After Five-Yr. Illness

said Breathitt at the Kentucky report on 1966 travel spending: died Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital, Lexington, at the age of

-In Kentucky 74,300 people Survivors include four sons, feet, N 16-40 W 282.6 feet to a move such sticker, if any, from purchaser must execute bond lachian Regional Commission by about 1/7 of the total employwith approved surety or sureties, two consulting firms which said ment opportunities in Kentucky's Belleville, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Baer, Midwest City, tucky state revenue, which Green Goble, both of Dwale, and

She also leaves 42 grandchil-The totals come from the -The total travel service and dren and eight great-grandchil-

prepared by University of Ten- ceipts of \$969 million during Funeral rites were conducted nessee economist Dr. Lewis C. 1966. Breathitt said, "It is ob- today (Thursday) at 12 o'clock Copeland for the Kentucky De- vious that this figure will reach from the Dwale United Baptist partment of Public Information. one billion dollars before I leave | Church, the Rev. Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial was made in the Dwale cemetery under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TRUCK SCALES

The Kentucky Department of Motor Transportation, which en-Maytown defeated Lackey, 33- 48-15. In the semi-finals, Lackey ties, bearing legal interest from The Allen P.-T.A. met at the rector Mark Rice, entertained 30, last Saturday night to win won over Melvin, 37-25, and forces truck weight and dimenthe day of sale until paid and Allen elementary school, Feb. the spectators with a number of the Floyd county elementary Maytown ousted McDowell, 43-40. sion laws, has 13 permanent school college scholarship bene- Maytown's Tallent was scale installations throughout

SAVE WITH A PURPOSE ... SAVE ON A

HEINZE TO HEAD 1967 DRIVE

FOR RED CROSS IN FLOYD-CO .:

FUND GOAL IS SET AT \$6,700

Frank Heinze, of Prestonsburg, first-aid courses conducted: 1,

will head the 1967 Red Cross 800 emergency highway first-aid

fund drive in Floyd county, it stations operating; 25,900 mo-

was announced last week by bile first-aid units in operation.

Miss Ella Noel White, executive Water and small craft safety

secretary of Floyd Red Cross -More than 21/2 million persons

The drive will start March 6 Disaster services-14,100 disas-

"Help Us Help" is the theme year, 572,900 persons given

What Red Cross is doing, in families assisted in recovering

world, is cited as compelling rea- Other vital services included

sons for public support of the the massive Red Cross blood pro-

organization. Some of the ser- gram, nursing services, youth

To the armed forces - assist- WESTERN ENROLLMENT UP

ance given 141,400 servicemen's Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 16-

families each month of the year; Western Kentucky University's 84,000 servicemen served each enrollment for the spring se-

month at military stations and mester is the highest in the 60-

medical facilities; 7,100,000 hours year history of the school. Fig-

given by Red Cross volunteers ures released today by Registrar

to service men, veterans and Rhea Lazarus show Western's

their families: 15,000 veterans' enrollment for the current se-

claims worked on each month mester, which opened Feb. 1, as

by Red Cross staff members in 8,247 students. This is an increase

VA offices; 47,000 Red Cross of 943 over the 7,304 enrolled at

First-Aid services - 69,300 SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

volunteers serving in VA medi- this same time last year.

vices rendered during the 1965- and volunteer training

Floyd county and around the from disaster.

'66 year are cited by Mr. Heinze:

cal facilities during the year.

with a goal of \$6,300.

of the 1967 drive.

trained in safety courses.

ter situations met during the

emergency mass care, 69,000

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Editor



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A Slight Case of Inconsistency

The Courier-Journal in its February 18 edition discussed the benefits of tourism to the Mountain economy and cited Prestonsburg along with the nationally famous Gatlinburg, Tennessee as examples of Appalachian towns which have disproved the argument that development of a tourist industry cannot bring a measure of prosperity to previously depressed communities.

The editorial continues to discuss the pros and cons of tourism quite sensibly and objectively until it gets around to the need for liquor outlets to satisfy the thirst of some who come visiting. It

points out: "Most mountain towns are further handicapped by dry laws which discourage many vacationers and make more difficult operation of lodges and

restaurants." This is a strangely contradictory statement in an editorial which lists Prestonsburg and Gatlinburg as examples of towns which have benefitted from tourism-for both Prestonsburg and Gatlinburg happen to be in dry counties.

The thousands who literally jam Gatlinburg throughout the tourist season and the throngs at Jenny Wiley State Park's lodge and other attractions, plus the fact that the lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park is one of only two state park lodges which remain open, the year 'round, brand as completely fallacious this "wet" argument.

The Chamber of Commerce at Gatlinburg this week informed The Times that Gatlinburg and the county in which it is located are not only legally dry but that the sheriff there is taking the law and his oath seriously. The same situation prevails in Floyd county. The Gatlinburg C. of C. says it has no complaints from tourists about the absence of intoxicants, although it does admit that it may have lost some convention business because it is dry.

Indeed, we wonder if the absence of liquor keeps people away from any tourist complex. Do men bring their families to Jenny Wiley State Park or any other vacation-spot so that they themselves can

go on a drunk?

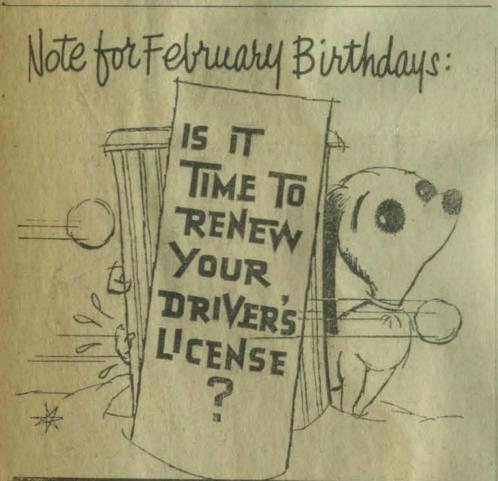
McCOY FAMILY

She writes:

Elizabeth."

NEGROES IN

Flovd and Pike counties.



Published as a public service by this newspaper.

Nancy, Rachel, Margaret and own schools and churches.

freedom in Eastern Kentucky about 20 homes.

tained with as little hostility. cation.

and is herewith printed in full.

Mrs. Virginia Bare, R. 7, Hills- of Floyd county shows the great- "There was almost perfect har-

boro. Ohio, seeks information on est number of slaves owned by mony between the Negroes of

the McCoys of Johns Creek, any family as seven. No great Camp Branch and the whites of

"I would like to correspond slave families in the rural areas present day. Many whites wor-

on John McCoy and his wife, their former masters. On these many times a colored minister

Margaret, who lived on Brushy tracts the Negroes lived but they from the creek preached at

Creek, Pike county. Their chil- increased slowly in numbers, some nearby white church, One

dren were John, Jr., Asa P., They were completely segregated Negro community leader was

William, Randolph, Pleasant, from the whites and had their Otto Gardner. He was elected

The following brief monograph one mile long and was given to Layne high school and there is

on the position of the Negro in a Negro family by one of the no friction. One Negro pupil was

is of the rise of the Negro from and married into the old Negro "The development of the Camp

slavery to the enjoyment of full family. The settlement grew to Branch Negro community was

"The first Negroes were ed a church of the Baptist faith, communities. However, in the

brought to Eastern Kentucky as The house was weatherboarded coal company camps develop-

slaves. Today, after the lapse of and the building was used as a ment was somewhat different.

"Tradition tells us that Robert | "The Negroes earned a living condition is improving."

Sandy valley as it was not a domestics as the farmers of the could learn from race conditions

great agricultural section like area had incomes too small to in Eastern Kentucky."

slaves. There was no great eco-their families on week-ends. cation.

seems to be a well-stated analy- Negroes came to the little creek from the white students.

Our Yesterdays

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

> Thirty Years Ago (February 19, 1937)

Plans for the construction here of a 22-room, brick, airconditioned graded school building to cost an estimated \$100,-000 have been approved by the bureau of the budget, Washington, it was announced this week by Congressman A. J. May and Mayor A. C. Carter . . . An eight-inch pipeline, 12 miles long, running from Rock Fork, near Lackey, to the mouth of Possum Trot Creek, near Hindman, was started last week by the Inland Gas Corporation . . . An estimate from the county clerk's office Wednesday, showed only a small percentage of motor vehicles in Floyd county registered so far this year-248 cars and 106 trucks being licensed since Jan. 1... Doke Griffith, Prestonsburg watch repairman, has invented a "talking clock," one that instead of merely striking the hour-speaks it .. . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, of Wheelwright, a son-Wayne Wendell -Saturday, Feb. 13 ... There died: Mrs. Josie Crider, of German, Feb. 13 at the home of her nephew, Stonewall Cline, on Johns Creek; William J. (Uncle Will) George, 66, of Wheelwright, Feb. 13; the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkins, of Harold, Feb. 14, at the parents' home.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 27, 1947)

The Floyd fiscal court Saturday formally entered into an agreement with the State Forestry Department whereby the 173,348 acres of forest lands in the county will receive fire protection, beginning July 1...Burns suffered Jan. 4 when her clothing was ignited from a gas stove in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Stone Coal Creek, resulted Tuesday in the death at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of eight-year-old Meri Lea Pratt . . . Silent while teachers in other sections threatened to strike against "starvation wages," 26 members of the Wayland consolidated school faculty joined in a letter to Gov. Simeon Willis, requesting he call a special session of the General Assembly to enact legislation providing a teacher salary increase . . . Death within the last week claimed at 95 two of the county's oldest citizens. Mrs. Belle Branham died Monday at the home at Allen of her daughter, Mrs. Farris Porter; Saturday, Henry Maggard died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Frazier, near Martin . . . Married: Mrs. Sylvia Varney and Mr. J. R. Worland, both of Prestonsburg, Feb. 19 . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Francis, of David and Huntington, W. Va., a son-James Draper Francis-at a Huntington hospital, Feb. 22; to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, of Prestonsburg, a daughter-Elizabeth Lynne -Feb. 26 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Baldridge, Jr., of Little Paint, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, Jan. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp, of Martin, a son, Clarence Howard, Jr., at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Jan. 31; to Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Boyd, of Betsy Layne, a son, Feb. 22; to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goble, of Ivel, a son, Kenis Allen, Feb. 17 . . . There died: Dr. Curtis Randolph Slone, 58, prominent Prestonsburg dentist, at his home here, Thursday; Dr. Jacob Allen Wells, 66, first physician to serve the old Pike-Floyd Coal Company at Betsy Layne, Saturday at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington; Mrs. Rosa Mae Skeans Ferguson, 63, at her home at Wheelwright, Saturday; Freda M. Stanley, 22, at home at Garrett, Sunday.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

has reminded me that I have in North Carolina or Virginia. failed to write about stovewood The whole question of wood live down such a disgrace; even driving the team, grandchildren can remember having heard how poor a prodescents of the men who had arranged nicely-piled ricks of

as president of the local United

"A typical example of the Mine Workers union and mostly

"Early the Negroes had form- many Eastern Kentucky Negro

tlement of Negroes at Tram in "Today, Negro children from

above is the Camp Branch set- by white votes.

as a symbol of a person's being was often discussed in my boya good provider and also an in- hood. Everybody knew that win dustrious one. She spoke of hav- ter would require lots of wood ing driven by farm homes, long for the fireplaces and, later, the ago, where great ricks of stove- stoves that gradually had re wood were always to be found: placed most fireplaces before I then other places would have was fully grown. And most men small ricks or none at all. Even seemed to be planning to get in the children who saw these evi- an ample supply of wood before dences of wisdom or the lack of the worst weather set in. It was it would remark about how Mr. a very rare one who did not X had provided lots of good have to get out, in the winter itstovewood for his wife, but Mr. self, and snake up or haul up Y, had neglected to keep up his some more fuel. There was quite end of the bargain. The great- obviously a look of shame on the est disgrace imaginable in Fi- faces of men engaged in this delity was for the woman to have belated preparation, even though to get out and split up stove- the small boys got lots of sport wood. Years were necessary to about being out in the snow and

In many communities that I much as they might mention time one or more of each near "After the Civil War most the time of the Civil War to the springs or even from creeks. The almost universal rainbarrel with persons having information were given a tract of land by shipped at the Negro church and had gone dry, the cistern had "Wild is thy lay and loud, got low, sometimes the well was Far in the downy cloud." putting out too small a stream to supply all the farm needs. It was imperative, then, to get water and to get as much as possible. In my own area it was fairly customary to use up the cistern water deliberately and then haul dozens of barrels of this county. It is a creek about Camp Branch attend the Betsy water until the fall rains were again turned into the cisterns Unlike folk sayings in some parts Eastern Kentucky was given this Laynes. This Negro family in picked a few years ago by the of the South, though, we never column by a student of Prestons- creased. There were many chil- faculty as the most outstanding drank water out of stumps be burg Community College. It dren and grandchildren. Other student. No resentment followed cause we were so improvident Stump water was there all right but it was one of Nature's most valuable remedies, externally typical of the development of applied. I am sure it was in vented primarily to remove freckles and pimples and other defects of complexion and not to be taken internally like sul-

a century and a half, the Negro school and as a church on Sun- There the Negro lived in sub- phur and molasses, is free and enjoying the rights days. The teacher was hired by standard houses, attended segnomic need for slaves in the Big Only a few were employed as "Many sections of America bacco.

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TRAILS By RUFUS M. REED

Never Thrived In America

OF MAYO SCHOOL IS REV The famous English skylark, which has inspired many great poems, has always been a true-

for a few years some were ob- state. served in that vicinity. It is a The Mayo State Vocational was added.

their mother country. is the last date a skylark was chanics. seen in America. No one knows for sure why they disappeared. Birds such as the English spar-One of my most faithful fans some illustrious ancestor back rows and starlings, imported from Europe, have thrived and pread to all parts of the counry to such an extent they have become pests in some sections. But never the skylark. American poets still lack one of the greatst inspirational powers in the IN SUPPORT OF pird's song, which inspired Shel- BOB TALLENT ey to write his great lyric EDITOR, The Times: poem, TO A SKYLARK, the first

ines of which go: ail to thee, Blithe Spirit! Bird thou never wert, That from Heaven, or near it, Pourest thy full heart in profuse strains of

unpremeditated art. The skylark begins singing as The faculty of Maytown high that Kentucky would have won Reed on Commission side with melody. It soars on He was restrained and coopera- University, came the crowning nigh above the clouds until it is tive; a real student who excelled humiliation. He was informed by Rufus M. Reed, of Lovely, water. Wells, cisterns, and Shelley, often stood enraptured remained the unassuming, re-caliber to have to swallow! It pouring out its song above the knew and loved. enough water was available, es Ettrick Shepherd." While his quote, without spelling out the lifficult one. pecially in the dry summer poem, THE SKYLARK, is much underlying cause. months. I have seen hundreds shorter than Shelley's, it is This faculty and school com- evolved to that of a ruthless tynumbers were ever imported. The surrounding countryside from equally as great in the power of munity feel strongly about the cant with an ego the size of the bird's song, he wrote:

'musical cherub." The skylark of England is about the size of our wood thrush and is a plain, brown bird streaked with black and with ouffy white underparts. Its FOR BOB TALLENT range is open fields, meadows EDITOR, The Times: and grasslands and it builds its Bob Tallent is considered by EDITOR, The Times: o it as a rival for the beauty standing athlete. People in and it. But there is no talk of why nit thrush, which does not soar point to him with pride as the which is easily explained.

skylark and ranges in open unbelievable. The whole subject of good pro- grounds, golf courses, meadows Rupp's method of disposing of The only discipline these chil- These persons have successfully of citizens, Improvement in the a white trustee although the regated schools for more than vider would make a good-sized and prairies. It is also brown boys he doesn't particularly care dren had was the usual verbal taken the general position of the Negro in Eastern Negro teacher's salary was paid a century and in general had lit- book, a very valuable one to pre- on the back and white below for is well known. He begins by rebukes. Now we have millions development (G.E.D.) test and Kentucky following the Civil by the county. Around 1918 the tle association with the white sent to some newly-married and sports black crescents or demoralizing the boy, usually of teen-agers starting out in life, qualified for a high school equiv-War was slow and gradual. Per- Rosenwald Foundation built a community. Today, this segre- than the section of the good schoolhouse at Tram for gated life of the Negro in the has two small, black horns on front of his teammates. In most others. They still want their way Anna Ward Hopson, Anna country was the improvement of the Negro students and many stal camp is breaking up. Negro that there is meat in the smoke its head. This truly American cases, after varying degrees of and by going their own way they Marie Kazee, Eula Gibson the position of the Negro at began to get a good grade edu- children are attending white house and some more hogs be- lark also has a wild, joyous pressure that is more accurately get into trouble. They ignore the Hughes, Helen Wilson Rose, Sue schools and the Negro economic ing raised or fattened to keep flight song, full of the spirit of labeled persecution, the boy Golden Rule. the supply adequate. He must the wide, open places. The quits. But Tallent wasn't the To correct future delinquen- Russell Howell. Meade, a Floyd county pioneer, by farming and working on the "The Negro votes in Eastern get up lots of wood and stove- horned lark is found in West ordinary. He seemed to accept cies, a return to old-fashioned brought a few slaves from Vir- railroad as "section hands," or Kentucky with no difficulty wood. He must keep good credit Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, the the challenge. Following Rupp's home life is needed. Children COMPLETES COURSE ginia and built a home on Big laborers. Many went away to whatever and instances of racial at the country store so that Carolinas and the southern part statement that he "didn't like must be sternly reprimanded by Ft. Eustis, Va. - Pvt. Forrest

This week vocational schools culty in hiring tradesmen to served as director until Novem-

blue Englishman at heart. The celebrate the fiftieth anniversary teach. bird never seemed to care for of vocational education in Ken- Later as the school slowly ex- Frankfort to fill the post of dilife in America and has never tucky, and as it took part in the panded, a department in radio rector of Vocational Education been successfully propagated in observance Mayo State Voca- repair and servicing was in- in Kentucky, and Mr. Ramey this country. Many serious attional School, Paintsville, re-cluded in the curriculum. War became director, with Luther S. tempts have been made to get viewed its 29-year history. The defense training, with greater Safriet as assistant director. Unthe skylark to live and multiply Sith-Hughes Act of 1917 and the expansion in trade course offer- der their leadership, other new here but all efforts to do so have Vocational Act of 1963, which ing of airplane mechanics and courses in the technical fields, been in vain. Although we do was introduced by Congressman sheet metal, soon followed, along such as diesel mechanics, inhave many birds and plants Carl D. Perkins, provided federal with a course in cosmetology. dustrial electronics, tool and die from England, which have been funds to help make vocational The regular staff at Mayo State design, data processing, printpropagated and seem to thrive education what it is today. For was pressed into duty as train- ing and communications were here as well or better than in several years, vocational educa- ers for defense industry. The added. their original home, not so with tion was represented only by vo- shop building with the saw-tooth The building housing the ofthe renowned English songster. cational agriculture and home roof was erected to supplement fices was erected in 1955 and in The skylarks were introduced economics courses that were the facilities of the old, red ad- 1957 a structure to house busito Long Island about 1887 and taught in the high schools of the ministration building, and at this ness, machine shop and cosme-

mystery to naturalists why they School began in 1938 to provide The war brought a succession was completed in 1963 and never seemed to multiply and trade education for Kentuckians of directors. Mr. Pigman was quickly filled to capacity. In this adapt their living habits to this of post high school, youth out of replaced by Mr. Taylor, who building the technical depart country. Those that did live here school, and adult age. The school was then replaced by Mr. Mathis, ments are located, along with for a time never soared to the opened for the first time as a who in turn was succeeded by instructors of related subjects. skies and sang as they did in vocational school in the fall of Mr. Huff. 1938, with A. L. Pigman as the In 1945 James L. Patton be- practical nurses was established One nest of the English sky- first acting director, assisted by came director, assisted by Fred in 1955. This department was larks was found in the vicinity of Carson Moore. At its opening the Martin, present state director of able to expand after the federal Long Island in 1895 and a few school offered courses in auto Trade and Industrial Education. bill on Practical Nursing passed mechanics, drafting, electricity, After Mr. Martin's transfer to in 1957. Other health occupahere until the year of 1907, This machine shop and mining me- the Frankfort office, George L. tions were added to Vocational

new for this section of the coun- ership the school continued to The Mayo State Vocational try, and the new school had its grow and expand. At this time School has grown from a few problems with enrollment, low the auto-body mechanics depart- small buildings to a network of

time, a Department of Business tology was completed. Another

Ramey became assistant to Mr. Education under the Vocational Trade training was something Patton. Under Mr. Patton's lead- Act of 1963.

sent to your newspaper, Coach head was above the rest in more building will cover a large part Adolph Rupp, Coach Harry Lan- than half their games. Statistics of the slope in front of the boys

rises from the ground and as school attests to the character more than five or six games by mounts higher its song in- and behavior of Bob Tallent now without the help of Tallent. To Help in Planning

ts rhythm and melody. Of the development of students we send Coliseum. Perhaps he has be-He also called the skylark a men to lead and advise the ose, but. . ." younger men."

EDWIN V. STEWART Principal. Maytown High School

never yet inspired any of our For at least a dozen games, he them as they grow older.

the bird's musical talents. | on the team. And yet this boy is

for all practical purposes a building will be erected on the sophomore in SEC play, having site adjacent to the Science seen only very limited action Building on Third street, Paints-The following letter has been last year. In spite of the tre- ville, Future plans call for a mailed to Dr. John W. Oswald, mendous handicap of replacing large building to replace the old president of the University of a Conley or Kron and playing administration building and the Kentucky, and copies have been with three All-Americans, his buildings surrounding it. This caster, The Courier-Journal and bear out the fact that he is the dormitory,

reases in volume and power un- which was above reproach in his | So after three years of dedicail it showers the whole country- twelve (12) years at this school. tion to Rupp, his team and the Anniversary Program

ever play another college game, celebration of the state's 175th the average house. A creek louds. Other poets of England, We are strongly opposed to the inasmuch as he has only one re- anniversary this year. A memmight be within a few hundred notably Wordswerth, also wrote terminology used, as reported by naining year of eligibility. To a ber has been appointed for yards, too. But, be it said to the about the song of the skylark, the communication services, in boy whose life has been cen- each county to help in arrangshame of lots of good people, 30 did James Hogg, the Scot- the action taken by Mr. Rupp: ered around the game of bas- ing proper programs, speaking there was rarely a year when ish poet, who was called "The (Quote) disciplinary action (un- cetball, the adjustment will be a dates and pageants for the

As for Rupp, his image has from here. It is regrettable the come intoxicated with winning institutions of higher learning do such that he has forgotten: not always provide "the older 'It's not whether you win or

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in America that can come close an honor student and an out- ways and means of combatting velopment. and power of its song is the her- around Floyd county like to and how it started, a question SIX NAMES ADDED

But America is not without its resent their area. To suggest a sudden let-down of disciplinary ty Times a few weeks earlier, lark. We have a lark that is as that this deserving young man measures in the home. Parents Charles F. Clark, superintendent native as the Indians and it is requires a disciplinary measure worked and baby-sitters attend- of Floyd county schools, and called "the horned lark;" it is as brash and severe as was ed to children. A new genera- James Salisbury, director of the a distant cousin of the English meted out to him by his coach is dion grew up, while the rod was Adult Education Program, have spared and the child was spoiled. provided six additional names.

poets to break forth in praise of was the most consistent player | GLENN M. CLARKE Prestonsburg, Ky.

building paralleling Third street

A department for training of

budget for operation, and diffi-ment was added. Mr. Patton five extension centers serving 17

Further construction of shops and classroom buildings is due to take place this spring. One

have known it was regarded as ost from the sight of the listen- in academic endeavor as he did the equipment manager that he Ky., who writes "Nature a sign of shiftlessness not to 3r. Then it comes back down, in the sports area. Although was no longer on the team. What Trails' for The Times, has have some adequate source of till singing. The great poet, many honors came his way, he a bitter pill for a boy of this been notified he has been apsprings were everywhere, some- is he watched the bird and heard served, hard-working student we It is not likely that Tallent will commission to help in the pointed on the Governor's

> Kentucky became the 15th state of the Union on its admission as a state in 1792 during the first administration of George Washington. Before admission, the vast territory of Kentucky was a part of Virginia. The first capitol. Frankfort, has always remained as the seat of government. All schools, civic clubs and historians are urged to join in the celebration of the SAYS PARENTS HAVE FAILED state's 175th anniversary. The schools are being urged to ornest on the ground usually in a all who know him to be a model There is much talk of late of ganize historical pageants, tuft of grass beside a rock or a young man. Reserved and mod- the great upsurge in crime, es- plays or programs depicting mound of earth. The only bird est, he is from a good family, pecially among youth, and of some phase of the state's de-

type of boy they would have rep- Some 20 years ago, there was persons supplied to Floyd Coun-

Thornsberry Milligan, Harry

Mud Creek before he brought his work in coal mines in some other bias are rare. He has earned the pressure," he won at least the parents and sent to the Tuttle, Jr., 22, whose parents, family to the valley. After that section of the valley or to West respect of the white man by his the farm will be ready to be tiful song, its singing lacks the two games on clutch baskets. I church regularly. The right ways Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tuttle, and a few other settlers brought Virginia but always returned to industry and dedication to edu- bought and paid for, either in power and the appeal of the saw him play against Kansas of life imprinted in their minds wife. Charlotte, live at Estill, cash or when he sells his to- famous English skylark, and has State and his play was brilliant. and hearts early will not depart Ky., completed a sea man's course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va., Feb.



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mal has often been seen swim-

many European countries, but

over there they are regarded as

serious pests, since they make

in England, a law was passed

mussels or crayfish to eat.

flesh and its warm fur.

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PINK SALMON

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

LOWLY MUSKRAT COMES TO THE TOP

animal in the U. S. today is not be regarded as remarkable anithe mink, the silver fox or the mals, since hundreds of species land.

beaver but the lowly muskrat. of other animals have been un-It has come to the top and is able to compete with man and away ahead of all other animals have retreated or disappeared in commercial value. It is also altogether as man advanced into the most widely distributed ani- their domain. mal in North America. It is It is said you can locate the found in every state of the union, winter burrows of the muskrat including both Alaska and Can- by watching for the snow to ada. It is said to be scarce in melt on top, as the heat of their only one state, Florida, where bodies inside melts the snow on it has been crowded out by the top. Winter cold does not seem larger, and more aggressive nu- to bother the muskrat, as the ani-

The outside hair of the muskrat is dark brown but under this there is a waterproof coat of dense, soft, gray fur, highly valued in the manufacture of fine coats. It is dyed and sold on the market as "Hudson seal."

The muskrat is a member of the rat family (Cricetidae) but its flesh is often eaten; in tunnels under dikes and canals Louisiana and other states it is and often cause serious damage. often put on the menu of public They became such a serious pest eating places, listed as "water

As to the value of this small, aquatic animal, it is correctly estimated that 15 million muskrats are trapped and skinned yearly for their pelts, and their wiping them out completely. Toaverage annual value on the fur day there are no muskrats in markets has been placed at \$12 England. million. And when you figure the employment given to persons who process the pelts and man- AUSTRALIA, LAND nfacture the coats and other gar- OF THE MARSUPIALS ments, the value of the muskrat runs to a fantastic figure, and has been listed as, \$100 million.

Australia is the land of the during the first six-months of the kangaroos and 175 other species 1966-67 fiscal year. has been listed as, \$100 million. kangaroos and 175 other species of marsupials. It is a large ismuskrats in this country is value. Regional Development of marsupials. It is a large ismuskrats in this country is value. Regional Development of marsupials. It is a large ismuskrats in this country is value. Regional Development of marsupials and development of marsupials. It is a large ismuskrats in this country is value. dollars. So this puts this lowly tage of premstoric animals. It gional board meeting held animal at the very top of the is the richest land on earth in Prestonsburg, February 16. most valuable animals. One won- regard to primitive animals, A total of 44 of these regional such a wide range when multi- earth's history. This country area rat bears three litters each year, lowly oppossum. with an average of seven young A marsupial means, "one with "This country no longer has a Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Rosie

where it tunnels into high banks the pouch for months before ma- today). it can always be traced or glands inside it. ging tail makes in sand or snow. often called, "Australia's bound- ago. dines mostly on horse weeds, broad-jump a distance of thirty Donald B. Neeley. cattails, mussels, fish when it can feet. Sometimes the mother near the streams where it has than 10 feet in height. these to its burrow; it will store long, very strong tail is curved up all the corn it can find, and upward near the middle and is Balloting by Mail sometimes the family of musk- placed flat on the ground to suprats will completely destroy a port the weight of the kangaroo Starts Next Monday crop of corn unless checked in when it sits on it haunches.

Experienced trappers know mingling of animal features, and how to set their traps so the these set it apart from all other Ballots for use in the burley muskrat will get caught and be animals. It has a face like a tobacco referendum to be held. drowned in the water, by being deer and large ears somewhat beginning Feb. 27 and continupulled under by the weight of like a mule. It has small, short ing through March 3, have been the trap and chain. But if the forelegs, which are used much mailed to 86 Floyd county growmuskrat's foot is caught in the like human hands to grasp foli- ers by the Floyd County ASCS trap set on dry land and the an- age or to hold whatever food the office. imal cannot escape or get to animal likes to eat. Its long, up- The question to be decided by water, it will gnaw off its foot curving tail is like a big snake the referendum is this: and escape. Many trappers have and its hind legs are so strong "Are you in favor of acreage- ard, of LaPorte, Indiana.

The muskrat gets its name ruddy. The bones of the hind legs 1967?' from the pair of perineal glands are big and strong and act like Those to whom ballots have which secrete a musk odor. The a catapult to propel the animal been mailed are instructed to beaver also has preputial glands forward quickly. The second and take care in their voting - to which secrete a loud odor called third toes of the hind feet are mark only one of the blocks on castoreum; in some ways the joined together to form a comb, the ballot; to place the voted habits of these two animals are which the animal uses to groom ballot in the small, white envequite similar. While the musk- its hair. rat does not build dams, it does In the wild state the kangaroos this envelope in the certifica- preciation to the many relatives build large houses in still ponds have only three enemies which tion envelope which is already and friends who came to us in of water; these houses are dome- devour them: one is the wild addressed and requires no post- the recent death of our baby, like structures made of reed, cat- dogs of Australia, which often age; to sign and date the re- Mary Elizabeth Hughes; for the tails or other water plants. But attack and kill the young to eat; verse side of the certification flowers and food sent from our it prefers to live in burrows in also the large eagles prey upon envelope in the space provided many friends, which were sent some, high, dry bank above the young. The natives also hunt (the ballot will not count if the to the home of my parents, Mr.

only animal in America that delicacy; their hides are also nessed); mail the ballot in time sympathy to us. Especially do still lives and thrives in its orig- used to make fine leather goods. for it to be postmarked not later we thank Revs. King and LeRoy inal habitat, which is occupied The kangaroos are highly in than midnight, March 3. in pioneer days; there were telligent animals and in captiv- If a member of the family of words and to Hall Brothers Fuplenty of muskrats in the marsh- ity they can be taught to sit up an individual receiving a ballot neral Home for its efficient serof them living there, as they go popular animals seen at the zoo. ASCS office.

Dies Sunday at Ashland; Burial Is Made at Ivel

Allen D. Snyder, 62, of Ashon multiplying, undisturbed by the advance of man's civilization. land, formerly of Betsy Layne, The most valuable fur-bearing For this one reason, they must died Sunday while en route to King's Daughters' hospital, Ash-

A retired insurance claims adjuster, Mr. Snyder was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania and of the Masonic Lodge at Norton, Virginia.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder. His wife, Mrs. Bonnie Perry Snyder,

Survivors, other than his widow, are one son and one daughter, Allen Daniel Snyder, Jr., of ming under the ice in search of St. Albans, W. Va., and Mrs. William Baird, Jonesboro, Ark. The Indian name for the musk- and a sister, Mrs. Grace Stayer, rat was "musquash," and they of Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsyloften trapped this animal for its vania.

The muskrat now flourishes in dren.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at in marriage, Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. ducted this year on February 26. the Lazear Funeral Home in in the Allen Methodist Church. Ashland. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens performed by the Rev. Cohen at Ivel under the direction of the Campbell, pastor of the Lancer Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

making it illegal to transport a muskrat or to keep one alive. So. States Manager War was declared on these highly prolific animals and England Sees Bright Future spent many thousands of dollars For U. S. Agriculture

Paralleling the prediction that Mrs. Christie Childers the future directly ahead would be brighter for both agriculture Passes Away Friday and the businesses that supply it, Southern States Cooperative's At Rest Home Here dollar volume increased 11.2%

ued at about one hundred million has well preserved its rich heriued at about one hundred million has well preserved its rich herifollowing an illness of several

ders how there can be so many having preserved them intact meetings are now being held by of these animals spread over from the earliest periods of Southern States over a five-state and Lizzie Branham Woods. She

ped and killed every year for marsupials as all the continents agency operations of the coop- bert Childers, who also preceded their pelts. The answer is, they of the Americas taken together, erative, told the session that are among the most prolific of The United States has only one there are a number of reasons all animals. The mother musk- species of the marsupial — the why agriculture's future is so Canterbury, of Emma, and bright.

to the litter; that is, each fe- a pouch." All female marsupials farm problem, but a food prob- Woods, of Emma, Mrs. Nannie male muskrat produces about 21 have a pouch for carrying their lem," he said. Our population Fife, Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Maryoung each season. So they keep young. The American Indian alone is rising so rapidly that the Stratton, of Betsy Layne on replenishing their numbers at women carried their babies we must count on feeding 7,200 Mrs. Mary Ruth Collins, Drift; strapped to a board fastened to new mouths every day. Burden- four brothers, Henry Woods, of The muskrat is a squat, thick their back, but the marsupial some and costly surpluses have Wheelwright, Otto Woods, Ypsianimal with short, hind feet, mother has a nice warm pouch all but disappeared except in lanti, Michigan, Curtis Woods which are partly webbed. The on the aodomen for carrying the cotton and tobacco. We are now of Chicago, Ill., and Jim Woods animal makes its home around little ones, which are born pre- faced with potential shortages of Marion, O.; five sisters, Mrs streams, ponds and marshes, maturely and must remain in (pork a year ago, dairy products Virgie Miller and Mrs. Susie

entrance to its burrow is always ride the mother piggyback style. and petroleum supervisor of the Click, both of Wheelwright, and under water, which protects it The little ones are quite tiny cooperative's regional office in Mrs. Eunice Wright, of Wafrom the predators. The musk- at birth and have to crawl into Huntington, reported to the ses- bash, Indiana, rat has a long, scaly ratlike tail, the mother's pouch and fasten sion that Southern States Coop- Funeral rites were conducted which is flattened on the sides; on to one of the mammary erative's dollar volume for the at 12 o'clock Sunday at the Cow first six months of the current Creek Free Will Baptist Church, tracked through sand or snow The largest known marsupials fiscal year totalled \$45,314,000 as ministers of that church offiby the long line or trail the drag- are the kangoroos, which are compared to \$40.8 million a year ciating. Burial in the Canter-

prolific. It can live in either salt broad-jumping contest with the the meeting were: Jessie Roger Funeral Home. water or freshwater streams and world's champions, as they can Wallen. James Curtis Warrix,

Attending the session from this Elihu Triplett, 77. catch them; also salamanders kangaroo makes a jump of over area were Kenneth Meade, manand crawfish. It is often seen twenty-five feet with her baby ager of the Prestonsburg Farm dragging tall horseweeds or cat- inside the pouch. They can also & Home Store; board members, At Home at Garrett tails to its burrow to store these win any high-jumping contest as Jesse Wallen, Marvin R. Marshup for food. If corn is planted they can leap over a pole more all, John Wallen, James R. Sheppard; and agency employ- tired miner, passed away Monits burrow, it will cut down the Some call the kangaroo "the ees, Ollie Wallen, Taulbee Branday at his home at Garrett after green corn stalks and swim with animal that sits on its tail." Its ham, Jr. and guest, Less Wallen. an illness of 15 years.

The kangaroo has a strange To Decide Burley Issue

been chagrined to find a musk- and powerful they can kill a dog poundage quotas for burley torat's foot in their trap and the or a man with one kick. It comes bacco for the three marketing in various colors of gray, or years beginning October 1,

lope and seal it, then to place and kill kangaroos for their voter fails to sign his or her and Mrs. Bill Smith in Green It is said the muskrat is the flesh, which they esteem as a name or have his mark wit- Acres, and all who extended

es of Staten Island when the In- on their hind legs and tail and is eligible to vote and does not vice. dians sold Manhattan to the practice boxing with their train- receive a ballot, he or she can Dutch, and there are still plenty ers. They are among the most procure one by calling at the

Hall-Vanhoose



Helen Marie Hall, daughter of Allen, and Ernest W. Vanhoose, furthered this progress." son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Van-

The double-ring ceremony was Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanhoose attended Prestonsburg Community the meeting, suggested that the College and are now enrolled at fiscal court declare a countythe University of Kentucky, Lex- wide cleanup week this spring, ington. They are residing at and Mrs. Helen Wells, of the

Mrs. Christie Canterbury Chil-

Baptist Church, Mrs. Childers a new factory can bring to a was a daughter of the late Will town or area. was married to Frank Canterplied millions of them are trap- has more than twice as many W. D. Moore, Jr., manager of bury, and upon his death, to Alher in death.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Harry Canterbury, Columbus, and prepares its burrow; the ture enough to run or wark, or L. L. McClure, farm supply Mrs. Sylvia Hall and Mrs. Dora

bury cemetery at Emma was This animal is both hardy and ers." They can easily win in any Guest young farmers attending directed by the Hall Brothers

Elihu Triplett, 77-year-old re

He was a son of Lee and Saraldia Triplett and was married to Myrtle Wicker, who survives. Additional survivors are five sons, Arnold and Clyde Triplett, both of Marion, O., Ivory Triplett, Kendallville, Ind., Paul Triplett, of Galion, O., and Charles Triplett, Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Hicks, Marion, O., Mrs. Irene Stiles, of Detroit; two brothers, Zack Triplett, of Jackson, Ohio, and Frank Triplett, of Mousie, and one sister, Mrs. Lissie How-

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

NOTE OF THANKS

We want to express our ap-Gibson for their comforting

> MR. AND MRS. MARVIN HUGHES Warsaw, Indiana

Mrs. Jones To Head Left Beaver Drive

serve in the 1967 Heart Fund good cash crop. drive, it has been announced by Income per acre will run as Kentucky campaign chairman, high as \$1200 to the acre (John-J. O. Matlick, of Frankfort, son county farmers in 1966 avstate commissioner of natural eraged \$472.74 per acre). resources. The drive, which be- Prices to the farmer paid by gan February 1, will continue the company which purchases throughout the month.

ville, will serve as Left Beaver for 1967. Prices are: area chairman.

Mr. Matlick, himself a recov- pounds; No. 2 pickles, \$5; No. 4 ered heart attack victim, pointed 3 pickles, \$3; No. 4 pickles, \$2. out he has come to know first- Persons interested in addiits effective use of Heart Fund 886-2668. dollars in the state's communities, hospitals and medical re-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, Sr., of search laboratories has vitally

The annual door-to-door Heart hoose, of Paintsville, were united Sunday solicitation will be con-

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Cecil Sturgill, who presided at Community Action office here, was designated to request the court to take the necessary ac-

Mrs. Wells pointed out that OEO funds have been reduced and that the Floyd Community Action group will do well to hold on to its present projects.

Alvin Webb, of the East Kenthe county planning and develthe Community Action session A member of the Free Will Mr. Webb spoke on the benefits

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A further appointment has ily labor to pick this crop (two notice I will not be responsible this notice, I will not be held gardeners who have enough fambeen made in Floyd county to men per acre) may find this a for any debts incurred by Mar-

these pickling cucumbers have Mrs. Tilden H. Jones, Bevins- been raised to a total of 23%

No. 1 pickles, \$8 per 100

hand of the "almost miraculous tional information about growing progress" science has made in pickling cucumbers this year the fight against Heart and blood should contact the Floyd County vessel diseases, and of how the Extension Office, 2nd floor of the Kentucky Heart Association "by Prestonsburg Postoffice, or call

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present its third Campus Day D. C. tities—Easy payment plans - hour later if not pleased go back Program of the year on March Mrs. Ernest Branham, of ture, John M. Stumbo elemen- Hamilton, 8th; Janice Faye Por-ZWICK MUSIC CO., 325 14th and get 69c at ROSE DRUG 18, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Dwale, suffered a broken arm in tary, Gary D. Hicks, Charles ter, 7th; Stephen Ray Brackett, 2-16-6t college campus, 9001 Shelbyville a fall at her home last week. Clark elementary, and Mary Jo 6th; Carol Ann Music, 5th; James Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

apartment. See T. E. NEELEY, cludes short intensive competition. phone 886-3154, Prestonsburg. | tive exams through which stu-Excellent condition. See ment, information about college proved. TROY CALHOUN, No. 6 admissions and other financial Green Acres, Prestonsburg. aid resources, and an opportungram concludes with a luncheon ture of Faith" pulpit exchange Debbie Martin, Drift, and Con- Brenda Sellards, 4th. 2-2-4t in the college cafeteria.

Any high school senior is Methodist Church. 1-19-tf the exam. Students and parents day night for the February mentary; Ruby Hill, Betsy Mature, 7th; Michael Howell, who wish to participate in this meeting. The president, Mrs. G. bath, two 3-room apts. each of Admissions, Kentucky South- ness items were discussed. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dillon, of Osborne elementary: Charlotte

suites, wall-to-wall carpeting— torney at Law, Prestonsburg, seniors to visit a college campus Life Abundant." Taking part A. Wells, of Lancer. 7-9-3t and to possibly qualify for a were Mrs. Bob Hughes, Mrs. scholarship. The scholarships are Charles Callison, Mrs. Earl Al- FOUR LANDINGS 1-5- SINGER zig-zag sewing machine. renewable for the four years the len. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Sews on buttons, makes but- student is enrolled in Kentucky Palmer Crisp. A discussion folton holes, darns, embroiders, Southern. The college is now in lowed the program. Mrs. Laven, vision (Thunderbird), Oklahoma monograms, many fancy de- its fourth year with a student assisted by her daughter. Mrs. National Guard, fought through signs. Pay off eight payments body of 872 students. The fac- Steve Hampton, and granddaugh- four D-Day landings in World \$6.50 per month. No money ulty-student ratio is one to ter, Stephanie, served a salad War II and amassed a total of

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> \$50 REWARD-Lost, small mon- Frances Brackett, Betty Jean grel dog, light brown with Gray, white chest, long ears, long tail. Wearing tan collar with Alice Lloyd College rabies tag. Answers to name, 'Poins." Call SAM BITTMAN, Gets \$105,399 Grant 886-3849, 115 Ford St., Pres- For Upward Bound tonsburg.

announced Monday that the Of-WANTED - Experienced beauty operator. Call 285-3455 after 6 fice of Economic Opportunity 2-23-3t-pd has approved a grant of \$105,399

FOR SALE-Trailer and lot on Passes for the financing of an on KY 80, 3 miles above Mar- Upward Bound program to serve tin at Warco. Awning, well and Floyd, Knott, Magoffin, Letcher pumphouse, TV line. Will sell and Leslie counties. lot separately. Call 285-3048. will continue through June 30, 1t-pd

LOST-Glasses in black leather program will serve 105 youngcase on Feb. 4, in Prestons- sters. Ninety will be served in burg or at ball game at Mar- the winter phase. tin. Reward. DON BALL, Upward Bound is an enrichphone 886-9051, Prestonsburg. ment program for high school 2-16-2t students, with colleges affording

ATTENTION—Rawleigh business a vailable in Prestonsburg. Steady year around earnings, ing in high school provides an No capital or experience excellent background for boys needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. planning to farm or work in KYB-680-96, Freeport, Ill. 61032. many agricultural occupations 2-9, 23-pd other than farming.

MAYTOWN HIGH SENIOR Albert Miller has returned WINS ESSAY CONTEST home after a week's stay in

Tennessee attending a Boy Scout Rudy Thacker, 18-year-old | Layne; Donald D. Hicks, Charles Mrs. John Haywood, of Way- Maytown high school senior, is Clark elementary; Rosa Lee Maland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob the winner of the 1966 Floyd ture, John M. Stumbo elemen-Hughes here last week. She vis- County Soil Conservation essay tary; Delora Ruth Risner, Wheelited a daughter, Mrs. Craynor contest, it was announced this wright; Roy Reynolds, Martin;

Slone, in Racine, Ohio, the week | week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamsays entered in the county con- | Greer, Osborne elementary: | Hurst Hamilton, survives. mons and baby daughter, Angelie, of Columbus, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. essays were entered.

Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray and Mrs. G. L. Gray were business high school, and third by Roy old, and Drema Kaye Newman, Andy and Charlie Hamilton, both visitors in Pikeville, Saturday Dean Reynolds, of Martin high Clear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp | The essays were judged by Dr. Joan Lafferty, 12th grade, and were business visitors in Paints- Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director Sharon Boggs, 11th grade. of the Prestonsburg Community | Grade winner at Harold was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano College, and members of the Glenda Kay Stapleton, 8th grade. Gray accompanied by Mr. and college faculty. Trophies were Winners at Derossett-Water Mrs. Bob Osborn, of Martin, at- provided by the Floyd County Gap school were Willis Ashland tended the Morehead-Western Fish & Game Club, The First Thomas, 8th grade; Ada Lou basketball game at Morehead, National Bank (2), The Bank Ousley, 7th grade, and Esther Saturday night. Among others to Josephine and Wright Brothers, Dillon, 6th grade. attend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jewelers. Cash awards were Drift grade winners were Rita Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James made by the Floyd County Soil Bowers, 8th grade; Sandy Black-Conservation District.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen had Other winners this year, first, 5th; Melody Hall, 4th; Archie as week-end guests Mrs. Herb second and third places listed in Fugate, Jr., 3rd, and Debbie Ison and children, Steve, Denise, order:

Jay Donald and Glenn Reese, of Eleventh grade—Sharon Boggs, McDowell grade winners: An-Garrett, Thone Hall, McDowell, gela Bradley, 12th; Thone Hall, Mrs. Carolyn Tackett Blake- and Phillip Whitt, Martin; 10th 11th; Amy Turner, 10th; Kathy man and twins, Thomas and grade-Clarence Slone, Maytown, Stickler, 8th; Nancy Reed, 7th; Sabrina, of Lexington, spent the Libby Burga, Wheelwright, and Terry Mullins, 6th, and Lana past two weeks here, guests of Harry Tackett, McDowell; 9th Stumbo, 5th. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James grade-Miki Jane Little, Wheel-Tackett. Mr. and Mrs. Tackett wright, Danny Davis, Martin, Barnett, 8th; Pauline Barnett, also had as their guest their son, and Linda Mullins, of Wheel- 7th; Frances Susan Salisbury, Lt. (jg) Ted T. Tackett, just wright; 8th grade-Roger Dale 6th; Cheryl Spencer, 5th; Laura home from Vietnam. He was as- Barnett, Martin, Glenda Kay Eugenia Hopkins, 4th; Danny signed to the carrier, U.S.S. Stapleton, Harold, Tonda J. Davis, 9th; Shirley Frazier, 10th; Intrepid. He has been transferred Hughes, Weeksbury, and Char- Phillip Whitt, 11th, and Roy Rey-Kentucky Southern College will to the Pentagon, Washington, lotte Faye Curry, 4th, of Os- nolds, 12th. borne; 7th grade—Rosa Lee Ma-She first received treatment Shepherd, Prestonsburg; 6th David Flannery, 4th. The Campus Day Program in- here, then was taken to Hunting- grade-Becky Stewart, Maytown, Stephen Ray Brackett, Allen, Stewart Garrett has been re- and Peggy Risner, Charles Clark 11th; Pamela Hicks, 10th; Val-2-16-tf dents may qualify for up to \$250 turned to his home at Dwale elementary; 5th grade -Danny enda K. Salyers, 7th, and Becky per trimester in scholarship after having been a patient in L. Blackburn, Home Branch, Stewart, 6th. funds. The Campus Day Pro- the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Carol Ann Music, Allen, and Recorder, Model TR-100M. gram also provides entertain- the past two weeks. He is im- Lana Stumbo, McDowell; 4th grade - Melody Hall, Drift, D. Hicks, 7th; Peggy Risner, The Rev. Paul Pepoon has re- James David Flannery, Allen, 6th; Deven Hicks, 5th; Beth A. turned from Manville, Kentucky, and Linda L. Newman, Clear Ball, 4th; Paul D. Manuel, 3rd, ity to meet members of the fac- where he conducted evangelistic Creek; 3rd grade-Paul D. Man- and Connie Prater, 2nd. FOR SALE - Farm on Buck's ulty and student body of the col- services last week. He is one of uel, Charles Clark, Regina Os- Home Branch: Freddie Jervis and evangelistic program of the nie Prater, Charles Clark ele- Prestonsburg elementary

Mary Jo Shepherd, 7th; Kerry NEED LADIES to sell Cort Cos- eligible to participate in this pro- Mrs. George Laven was host- School winners were Tanda L. Lee Shannon, 8th; Johnny metics in Floyd county. Write gram and take the test. High ess to the Woman's Society of Hughes, Weeksbury; Kerry Lee Heinze, 6th; Edith Collins, 5th, DIVISION MANAGER, Mrs. school juniors may attend, but Christian Service of the Metho- Shannon, Prestonsburg elemen- and Holly Leach, 4th. Edra Walker, Box 706, Paints- are not eligible to participate in dist Church in her home Tues- tary; Bryon Hamilton, Allen ele-

with bath, located in New Al- ern College, not later than Earl Allen gave the treasurer's Wellington, Ohio, announce the Fave Curry, 8th grade. len. See MERLON DeROS- March 16, at 5 p.m. The scholar- report, and an offering was birth on Feb. 12 at the Allen Weeksbury winner was Tonda SETT, Allen, Ky. or call 874 ship exam is administered taken for the program of the Memorial hospital in Oberlin, J. Hughes, 8th grade, 1-26-tf shortly after 9 a.m. on Campus World Day of Prayer, in addi- Ohio, of their first child, a daugh- Teachers receiving Honor tion to the regular offering. Mrs. ter-Karen Leigh. Mrs. Dillon is Awards for their effort in the newly reconstructed, with base- The heirs of James Butcher, This is described as an un- Paul Pepoon was in charge of the former Nancy Carol Wells, contest this year were Vesta ment for storage; also office please contact Scott Collins, At- usual opportunity for high school the worship program, "Bringing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, Malcolm Hall, Curtis

The famed 45th Infantry Dicourse and punch to Mrs. Bob 496 combat days in the line. The Hughes, Mrs. Charles Callison, D-Day landings included Sicily, FOR RENT-House, 3 rooms and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Salerno, Anzio and Southern bath, BUCK MANN, phone 886- Crisp, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. France. Early in December, 2-23-2t Earl Allen, Mrs. Paul Pepoon. 1951, units of the 45th filed into Mrs. Harry Snodgrass will be positions along the Korean bathostess to the March meeting, the line and shortly thereafter became the first National Guard with Mrs. Charles Callison in division to blast the Communist The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Waugh

ASTRONAUT

charge of the program.

entertained with a party at their

oring their son, Jerry, on his

Holbrook, Terry Childers, James

tor of the Allen Baptist Church.

recently organized, with Mrs.

Edgar Hall, leader, and Mrs.

bers: Jean Ann Holbrook, San-

Congressman Carl D. Perkins

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home Saturday afternoon, hon-Air Force Colonel Robert Rusheighth birthday. Games were worth, who received astronaut played and refreshments were wings after flying the X15 rocket served to Gregory Porter, Chris- aircraft to an altitude of nearly topher Waugh, Jeffery Hall, 55 miles in 1963, entered the Timmy Crisp, Dale Pepoon, Korean War service as a mem-Laura Brackett, Susan Hol- ber of the Marine Air National brook, Betty Jean Gray, Becky Guard 132nd Fighter Interceptor



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Sidney Hamilton, 80 years old, Wednesday, March 1 - Dwale succumbed last Wednesday at Bull Creek, Price, Hi Hat and his residence at Teaberry to an Ligon; Thursday, March 2-Johnextended illness.

A retired farmer, he was a Creek; Friday, March 3 - Bosco Rudy Thacker, Maytown: Rita Again the county may have led Bowers, Drift; Joan Carolyn son of Nelve and Martha Kells and Salt Lick. the state in the number of es- Lafferty, Garrett; Marsha Lee Hamilton. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie

test. With full cooperation of the Freddie Jervis, Home Branch: Also surviving are two daughcounty's schools, a total of 3,776 Ada Lou Ousley, Derossett-Water ters, Mrs. Pearl Williamson, of Gap; Angela Bradley, McDowell; Ft. Knox, and Mrs. Dixie Kidd, tional Education week, February Second prize was won by An- Michael Hamilton, Prestonsburg of Monroe, Mich.; five brothers, 19-25. gela Joyce Bradley, of McDowell high; Glenda Kay Stapleton, Har- Steve Hamilton, of Stanville,

of Teaberry, DuRan Hamilton,

Jenny, Ky., Allard Hamilton, of Winners at Garrett high are Betsy Layne; three sisters, Mrs. Tilda Ray and Mrs. Rosa Belcher, both of Teaberry, and Mrs. Betty Adams, of Pikeville. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Old Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, ministers of that church officiating, Bur-

Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

burn, 6th; Patricia Ann Castle,

Martin winners were Roger D.

Allen winners: James Bryan

Maytown winners: Rudy

Charles Clark elementary win-

ners: Bula M. Ousley, 8th; Gary

John M. Stumbo: Rosa L.

8th; Emogene Howell, 6th, and

Jervis, Sally Miller, Darlene

Martin, Pauline Hicks, Anne

Friend, Frances A. Turner, Leo-

nard Gibson, Doris Prater, Lloyd

Schools winning trophies for

the highest percentage of par-

ticipation were Wheelwright,

Martin, McDowell and Charles

Stumbo, and Leona Fouts.

Clark elementary.

Margaret Justice, 5th.

Thacker, 12th; Talya Mullins.

Martin, 2nd.

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ion; Tuesday, Feb. 28-Minnie,

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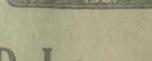
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PTA Here Votes Funds

The Prestonsburg elementary he will be stationed in similar Jackie T. Howard. They were school Parent-Teacher Associaposition. While here they occu- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tion voted at its meeting last week to supply funds to provide transportation to view educational exhibits at the Prestonsathletic events.

had pointed out that pupils had W. Va., Sunday. not been able to go to the college for several beneficial ex- HERE FOR FUNERAL hibits because of lack of trans- Those from out-of-town attend- and presided at the business ses- Johnson; Publicity-Mrs. William

The guest-speaker, M. V. here, Wednesday were: Mr. and to the group on Missionary work | Music - Mrs. David Hereford; Clark, administrator of the Floyd Mrs. Leon R. Meade, and son, of the church. Refreshments Program-Mrs. Henry A. Camp-County Health Department, re- Michael, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. were served to Mesdames Robert | bell; Stage-Mrs. Richard Marviewed health services ren- Carrie Simpkins, Haskell Simp- Hughes, Wall Hamilton, Winston in; Script-Mrs. Thomas Tackdered the county and its schools. kins. all of Wheelersburg, Ohio. Ford, Sr., Tom Fields, Luther H. Mrs. Scott Collins, P.-T.A. presi- Mr. and Mrs. John Coldiron, Shivel, Woodrow Greenwade, and

and daughter, Lisa, and Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Bunch, of Dan- Miss Pauline Osborn, of Wash- his home here Monday. Mrs. Jeep Alexander and son, ville, W. Va., Mrs. Bill Osborne, ington. D. C., was honored with Steve, spent the week-end in Akron, Ohio, Robert B. Kelly, a surprise birthday dinner, Feb. Charleston, W. Va., where they Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raw- 16, by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis

VISITING SON

missed last week-end from St. berry, and Mrs. Gladys Allen, Howard R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Mary's hospital in Huntington all of Inez. where she had major surgery She is visiting her son, Albert PLAN DOUBLE WEDDING Nunnery, at South Point, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holbrook, birthday remembrances. during her convalescence.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne Jo, to George Edward Link. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers friends.

ATTEND MEETING

Ted Hicks, William Osborne, Monte Rice and Jack Stumbo attended the winter board meeting of the Jaycees at the Brown Suburban hotel in Louisville last

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Yewell and children returned to Mountain Manor here last week from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they vacationed nine days.

AT MOUNTAIN MANOR

New registrants at the Moun- GO TO FLORIDA tain Manor Nursing Home last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey left week were Ben Risner, Gypsy, Tuesday for Florida where they Feb. 17, at the home of her Ky., Polly Martin, of Hunter. Garland Good man, Prestons- weeks. burg, T. Y. Harmon, Auxier, and Melissa Allen, of Price.

RETURNS HOME

home Sunday from Lexington went major surgery recently. where he had recent surgery on She is doing nicely, his knee. He is doing nicely and hopes to resume work at the BERE FOR WEEK-END Prestonsburg General hospital in two or three weeks.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

patient at Mountain Manor here. friends at Hazard. The birthday and family. cake was cut and served by Mrs Baker to their newly acquired friends at the convalescent home.

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

SERVICE GUILD MEETS

Mrs. Jane Wallace, the presi-

Rickey Davis, John R. Hyden.

Mrs. Otis Cooley is home from

Mrs. Amanda Shepherd was

honored on her 85th birthday,

Dwale. Relatives and friends

called to offer congratulations

and anniversary gifts. After a

social hour, a decorated birth-

day cake was cut and served

with ice cream and coffee to

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, Mr.

and Mrs. James Hall, and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Crum and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Music, David and Carol Music,

and Phyllis Music.

St. Mary's hospital, Huntington,

last week. She is improving.

CIRCUS-GOERS

The funds to pay a bus driver Frank Heinze, John G. Heinze The Wesleyan Service Guild of Francis Stores, Grace Burke and provide gasoline for such and children, Johnny and the First Methodist Church was Fabric Shop, The Fashion, Lad trips were voted after Thomas Gretchen, attended the Ringling entertained by Mrs. Fred Fran- 'n Lassie Shop, and Leva's. Tackett, principal of the school, Brothers circus in Charleston, cis at her, home on Trimble

ing the funeral of Ray Meade, sion, Rev. Adrian Roberts spoke Cook and Mrs. John F. Brown; dent, presided at the meeting. Miss Mae Meade, Gus Meade, guests, Rev. Roberts and Mrs. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL all of South Point, Ohio, Mr. Blackwell, and Goble Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooley both of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. SURPRISE DINNER ville, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Seated at the table, with the cen-Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall was dis- iolus Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth New- Miss Osborn, Mrs. Bess Osborn,

of Melvin, announce the engagements of their daughters-Anna RETURN FROM VISITS Sue, to Jack E. Ford, and Peggy

Anna Sue is a graduate of visits to their sons, William D. returned home Sunday from a Wheelwright high school and has Webb and family in Indiana, and week-end visit in Lexington with been employed by the Western Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., Electric Co., of Columbus, Ohio. in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Ford, of Colum- HOME FROM HOSPITAL bus, Ohio, and is employed by Tom James is recuperating Marriott, Inc., Washington, D.C. from a recent illness at the Pres-Peggy Jo attended the Mayo tonsburg General hospital. Be-Beauty College and is a grad- fore returning to his home he uate of the Lexington School of was treated in Lexington at Cen-Beauty Culture, Lexington, Ky, tral Baptist hospital, She is employed by the Manno Beauty Salon, Columbus. Mr. HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Jane Estep, Mrs. Sandra Link is employed by the St. Regis Paper Co., Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will be an event where she spent several days of of March 4 at the Wheelwright Baptist Church.

will spend the next four to six

HAS SURGERY

Miss Mary Louise Music is a patient at the Prestonsburg Gen-Dr. James Holbrook returned eral hospital where she under-

Joe Isbell, of Elizabethtown, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, home last Friday from Lexington where she had Barney Baker, of Hazard, a spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Moore, was honored by Mrs. Baker and and famly. Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. his relatives and friends of Haz- Moore and son, Ronnie, recently ard, Feb. 9, on his birthday, returned from a two-week vaca-Flowers and a large decorated tion in Florida, where they viscake were sent to him by his ited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isbell

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Nora Ann Davis, of He received congratulations from Louisville, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, and her sister, Miss Sylvia Helen Davis, at their home on the Abbott road, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m. Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Dr. and Mrs. Joe

T. Hyden, Debbie and Terri Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Edford Clark, Tish and Eddie, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branham, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, James Franklin and Mary Lynn Porter, Rickey Davis, John R. Hyden, After dinner a social hour was enjoyed while Miss Davis opened her many gifts. The decorated birthday cake was served with coffee.

RETURNS TO PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Marie Wine returned to Pikeville Sunday after a weekend visit here with her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs.

VISITS SISTER

Miss Grace Marrs spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Bertha M. McCoy, at



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EVERYONE WELCOME

Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show Slated At May Lodge, Mar. 14

May Lodge, Tuesday, March 14, bed by arthritis.

The newest in spring fashions will be shown by B. F. Casual Committee chairmen for the

Branch, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock, fashion show are: Decorations - Mrs. James D. dent, conducted the devotionals Adams; Tickets - Mrs. Ronald

Buster Herald, who has been

a patient at Central Baptist hos-

pital in Lexington, returned to

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens, attended the Ringling Brothers leigh Nickells, Ashland, Mr. and and Miss Sylvia Helen Davis at of Norman, Oklahoma, arrived Mrs. Wendell Bayes, of Pike- their home on the Abbott road. Saturday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arn-Adkins, Millard, Ky., Miss Glad- terpiece a decorated cake, were old Clark, and with his family, John Stephens and daughters, Misses Linda and Elsie Stephens at Water Gap. They were ac Davis, Miss Sylvia Helen Davis, companied here by Mr. and Mrs.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb returned home last Thursday from home Saturday from a two-week vacation spent in Florida and

She was the recipient of many Joe A. Burchett, of Lexington.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier went last week to Columbus, O. where Mr. Frazier had eye surgery Saturday at the University hospital. Mrs. Frazier has returned home. Mr. Frazier is im-

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RECOVERING FROM Cliff Rinehart returned home PNEUMONIA last week from a few days' visit | Mrs. Nora Burchett Blackburn The Prestonsburg Junior Wom- with his mother at Mansfield. was admitted Feb. 14 to the Presan's Club will present its Por- Dhio. Mrs. Rinehart, who is in tonsburg General hospital, suftraits of Spring Tashion Show at her 99th year, is confined to her fering from pneumonia. She will

be going home this week.

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Wiley State Park: courtesy tick-

tourists from other states.

any other preceding year.

there were also cited.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

under construction.

UNREVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

The first lower bracket game or deed. Wrote the great humor-Thursday evening is expected to ist: "He was a good man in the be one of the outstanding fea- worst sense of the word." tures of the meet, with two of the county's top teams, McDowell | The drunk who had to pay for and Maytown, engaged. Wheel- his liquor later when he was sufwright will play Martin in the fering from a hung-over condisecond game of the evening. tion has nothing on me. I find

The semi-finals will be played now, in the dead of winter, that at 7 and 8:30 Friday evening, I may owe for some fishing and the championship game at plugs which I used all last sum-

Here's how Floyd teams have fared in recent games:

Maytown defeated rival Mar- A schoolteacher from Boston tin 162-95 last Friday in a game who spent the week-end in San marred by 54 fouls. Martin lost Antonio, Texas, hired a car and senior Bill Ousley early in the driver to show her the city and second period when he sprained the surrounding sights. The an ankle, but teammates John driver took the teacher out to Sammons (25 points) and Jackie the Alamo and described how a Crisp (23 points) picked up the handful of gallant Texans had offensive attack. Mike Tallent fought 15,000 Mexican troops to paced the winners with 36 points, a standstill. He then began exfollowed by Rudy Thacker with tolling the virtues and bravery 22 Tom Stewart 11 Randy Click of the Texas Rangers and Tex-14 and 6-6 center Jim Bailey 9. ans in general. Maytown led 52-40 at halftime. Finally the schoolteacher man-

Maytown crushed Cordia 115-70 aged to get a word in. "I come from Boston," she announced, Joe Cooley, a 6-5 sophomore, "and our history is also replete sparked Prestonsburg over with many heroes. I'm sure

Paintsville 64-51 as he scored his you've heard of Paul Revere. season's high of 24 points. Sen- He -' ior Clyde Robinson canned 17 as The driver interrupted. "Paul the winners overcame a 17-10 Revere, ma'am?" he scoffed. first-period deficit to go ahead "You mean the guy who had to 29-23 at half-time. Harold Taylor ride for help?" was tops for Paintsville with 20 points, and Joe Porter tabbed 16. Meade Memorial easily defeated Prestonsburg, Tuesday

game in a week, overpowered ron; James Jacobs, booked on turned to his home last Saturday, Johns Creek 73-62 as four start- a charge of stealing food stamps, improved from a heart condition. ers registered in double figures. by Deputy Sheriff Bill Waugh;

with 21 points. Bobcats coasted to their 17th vic- Akers, driving while intoxicated, visit of a week here with her tory in throttling Virgie 86-51 by Deputy Sheriff John D. Mar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Saturday. Doug Parsons, 6-5 sen- tin; Bobby Gene Boyd, a.w.o.l., Layne. for center, scored 28 points for by Sheriff Lewis. Betsy Layne, which led all the

McDowell lost two games-to Montgomery County, 70-56, and Franklin County, 88-68.

DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM When Kentucky's first dental health program was started in 1927, only 10 percent of Kentuckians were receiving regular ting. dental checkups. Now more than 40 percent of the state's population is receiving this type of care, says Edward B. Gernert, director of dental health in the



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to Washington, D. C., Sunday

Bell Telephone Company. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Howard Carroll, Jr., both of Hite. Fuand Miss Jane Osborne, stu- neral services were held Wednesdents at Eastern State Uni- day from the Free Will Baptist versity. Richmond, spent the Church at Martin by the Rev. week-end here with their par- Wayne Blanton, and burial was

ents. Mrs. Fanny Archer, of Paints- under direction of the Merion ville, visited her son, Dr. George Funeral Chapel. P. Archer, and Mrs. Archer here last week.

Billy Gordon Francis, student Francis, on Trimble Branch.

Mrs. Claybourne Stephens for examination and observation. Mrs. Charles Hager and sons, David and Chris, of Chesapeake,

baugh here last Thursday. were business visitors in Huntington last Tuesday.

Ohio, visited Mrs. John Rode-

her home on Third avenue last at Price under the direction of ciation was organized in Louis- in keeping them employable and week, having had treatment for a broken collarbone at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home. She is doing nicely.

Donnie Baldridge, manager of Cox Department Store, went to Charleston, W. Va., Sunday to spend three days at the A. W. Cox Department Store sales meeting. He returned home Wednesday.

Charles May, of Morehead State University, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Osborne in Paintsville, Sunday. Walter Porter, who is employed in Maryland, spent the week-end with Mrs. Porter at

Mrs. Josie Stanley entertained to Sunday dinner at her home at Bonanza. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford were her guests. David Leslie, Jr. spent several

days last week in the Prestonsburg General hospital, being treated for a severe attack of asthma. He is improved this Mrs. Phillip Morris and Miss

tended the game here last Tuesday. Mrs. Morris was official

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter and two children, of Paintsville, were here last Thursday on business, and calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goble Branham. Paul R. Sturgill, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Sturgill, who is stationed with the U.S. forces in Thailand, writes that he is well and will be out of the ser-

James Carter, who has been at the Prestonsburg General Wheelwright, playing its first license, booked by Trooper Her- hospital for the past 10 days, re-

Mrs. Harry Short and son, Dennis Holbrook led the way Walter Mynhier, drunk driving Richard Francis, returned to and no operator's license, by their home at Middlesboro last Tommy Boyd's Betsy Layne State Trooper Herron; Anthony Sunday with Mr. Short, after a

Joe Hobson was a business visitor in Huntington last Friday. Mrs. George P. Archer went to Lexington Tuesday for post-operative examination. She is do-

ing nicely but is still on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynch and Ollie Compton, 21, Dock, and children, Joe Allen and Eliza-Anna Sue Lewis, 23, Prestons- beth Gayle, of Flatwoods, were burg; married here Feb. 18, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rev. I. G. Blankenship officia- Howard at Dwale, recently.

Joe Buchanan, who is located at the Jefferson Davis Park at Hopkinsville, spent a few days here last week with his family.

Mrs. Jack Williams and daugh 3. New attractions such as the here, shopping, last week. \$150,000 Sky Lift at Jenny Wiley | Jim Dingus returned to Pat-

State Park; the development of terson School for Boys at Lenoir, Archer Park, with its 900-seat N. C., last week after spending amphitheatre, junior Olympic the week-end here with his parswimming pool, playgrounds and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dingus. other facilities: two modern Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis visparking lots; two new motels, ited her mother, Mrs. Allan plus an addition to May Lodge; Hopkins, on her birthday at Carmodern street lighting system lisle last Sunday. They returned and a State Information Center home Monday.

Bill Jack Stephens remains 4. A publicity program involv- quite ill at the Good Samaritan ing the expenditure of \$8,500 by hospital in Lexington following merchants on television adver- surgery.

tising of vacation attractions; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibson matching funds for a regional have returned home from Bellebrochure and a new brochure for ville, Mich. where they have the city itself: radio broadcasts been visiting their daughter Mrs. and the distribution of 2,000 let- Dewey Cager, who is seriously ters welcoming tourists to Jenny | ill.

ets issued daily by police to L.P.N. MEETS, FEB. 16 Unit 1 of the Licensed Practi-

5. A program of travel educa- cal Nurses Association of Distion; in cooperation with the Uni- trict 9 met Feb. 16 at Penny's versity of Kentucky, a school Drive-In. The meeting was atfor employers and employees; a tended by 44 members, reprereception and dinner at May senting Floyd, Pike and Johnson Lodge for travel editors; a \$2,- counties.

civic clubs, welcoming tourists. RETURNS HOME

More tourists, the letter of Mrs. Frank DeRossett, who nomination pointed out, visited has been a patient at the Pres-Prestonsburg last year, employ- tonsburg General hospital, was ment was at its highest and busi- able to return to her home here ness in general was 20% above this week.

The location here of the Ken- AT OFFICE

tucky Appalachian Industries J. B. Clarke was at his law ofand the doubling of its plant, the fice here briefly Tuesday for the purchase of land for the U.S. first time since he underwent Shoe Company plant here and the surgery at Pikeville.

growth of Prestonsburg Community College and proposed Future Farmers of America construction of added facilities train for leadership roles by serving on committees and participating in public speaking and parliamentary procedure con-

Child Dies Saturday En Route to Hospital

after a visit of a week here with | Terry, two-year-old son of Bill her mother, Mrs. Bess Osborn. | and Gertrude Jenkins Carroll, of Doug George, who spent sev- Hite, died Saturday, en route to eral days at the Prestonsburg the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-General hospital last week, has tin, after a brief illness. Survivresumed work with the Southern ing are the parents and two brothers, Steve Ray and Bill made in the Martin cemetery

ministers of the Regular Baptist Mrs. Roe Turner. Church officiating. Burial will be Mrs. Ollie Davis returned to made in the Stumbo cemetery The American Vocational Asso-people for employment and aids the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, ville, in December, 1925.

In Star Roundup

school junior, was described as O., Major Burke, of Virgie, Mrs. Billy Dean Collins, two-months- a jack-of-all-trades for his team Rhoda Burke, of Weeksbury, spent the week-end here with old infant son of Aster and Ro- by The Lexington Herald in a Mrs. Olive Tackett, Louisville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred berta Stumbo Collins, of Price, recent roundup of high school Mrs. Arkansas Hudson, Detroit, died Tuesday at the University cage stars. He has played at all Mich., Mrs. Eliza Burke, Frankof Kentucky Medical Center at three positions for the defending lin, Ind., and Mrs. Marcella spent a few days at St. Mary's Lexington. Surviving, besides the 15th Region champs, at last re- Meade, Dayton, Ohio. hospital in Huntington last week parents, are five brothers and port was averaging 18.2 points a Funeral rites were conducted four sisters, Darrell, Barry, same, connecting on 50 percent Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Bobby, Terry, Aster, Jr., Wan- of his shots from the floor and Burke residence, Elders Joe and da, Vina Mae, Susie Faye and averaging 11 rebounds per game. Walter Burke and others offi-Neda Kaye Collins, all at home. Young Martin is a son of Mr. clating. Burial in the family The funeral will be held at the and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Drift, cemetery was directed by the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell residence Friday at 10 a.m., and is a grandson of Mr. and Merion Funeral Chapel.

Miss Burke Victim At Martin Hospital After Long Illness

Mary Alice Burke, 62, of Weeksbury, died Sunday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, victim of a lingering ill-

She was a native of Halo, Jack's Creek, and was a daughter of Burchfield and Louisa Johnson Burke, both of whom survive. She was never married and had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church 37 years. Surviving, besides her parents,

are two brothers and five sis-Tommy Martin, McDowell high ters: Robert Burke, Columbus,

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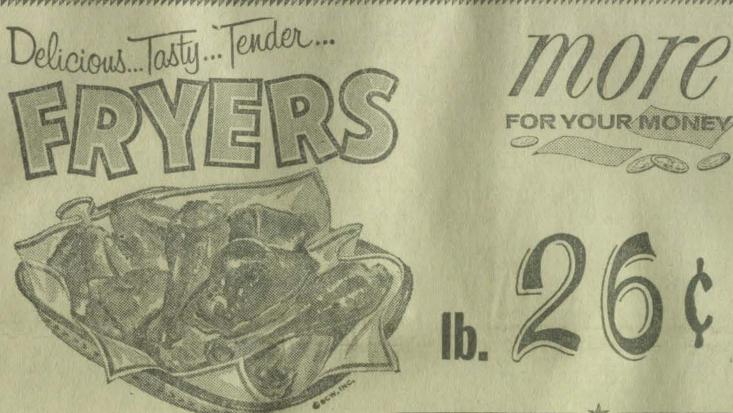
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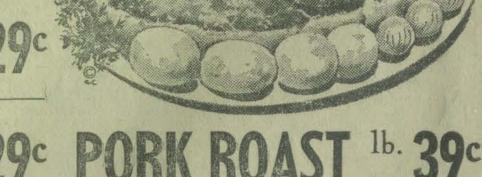


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Medicare Beneficiaries Told of '67 Deductibles

Medicare beneficiaries who had doctor bills in the last three months of 1966 that counted toward their \$50 doctor bill insurance deductible may now count these same bills toward their deductible for this year, according to James Falk, acting social security district manager at

"If you did not have \$50 worth of covered services under medical insurance before October 1, 1966," Mr. Falk told medicare beneficiaries in the Floyd county area, "the doctor bills you had in October, November and December before meeting your \$50 deductible for 1966 can also count toward your 1967 de-

Under the medical insurance part of medicare, he explained, a beneficiary is responsible for the first \$50 in a calendar year for covered services before medicare starts paying 80% of the rest of the bills. Beneficiaries should save their doctor bills and other bills for services covered by medical insurance until they reach \$50. A special rule applies for persons who do not have \$50 worth of covered expenses in a year, or whose covered expenses do not reach \$50 until the last three months of the year. In both situations, Falk said, any bills you had in the last three months of the year that counted toward part or all of your \$50 deductible may be counted again for the next year's deductible.

"It is particularly important, then, for beneficiaries who received no payment under medical insurance in 1966 because they didn't meet their \$50 deductible, to save their bills for October, November and December," he stressed. "If you have bills to show for the last three months, you may not have to pay all of the \$50 deductible for this year."

For example, Mr. Falk said, suppose you visited the doctor once in August after medicare started on July 1, and the bill was for \$20. You paid the bill because you knew that medical insurance would not start paying until after the first \$50. Then, in November, you became ill and made several calls to the doctor for a total charge of \$40. Since medicare starts paying after the first \$50, you would receive \$8.00 or 80% of the \$10 you paid over the deductible. In addition, because your deductible was not met until the last three months of the year, (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

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information, each member wear- That certain tract of property conveyed the Defendant, Jack G. A New Dimension for Kentuc-Dingus, and the Defendant, Pa- ky's Foundation Program for tricia R. Dingus (now Patricia Education.' R. Frye) by Reynolds Dingus The professional negotiation and Addie Dingus on July 31, (PN) law, which will guaran-1959, as recorded in Deed Book tee local education associations 172, Page 171, in the Floyd the right to a formal voice County Clerk's Office, a tract in the decision-making process on the waters of Left Beaver in their school systems, will tax rates that may be set by Creek in Floyd county, Kentuc- be presented in draft form to ky, and described more partic- the April 12-14 session of the ularly as follows:

> line of State Highway 122 on the basic principles to be included line of Bas Hamilton; thence in the law right-of-way; thence running foundation-program study and classes. back towards Beaver Creek, a in some cases further refined distance of 57 feet, to a stake; by the Delegate Assembly:

the point of beginning. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in ment for each approved classthe principal sum of \$3,570.00 room unit, now \$600, should with interest thereon at 6% an- be increased to \$900 in 1968nually from the 17th day of December, 1964, until satisfied and the sum of \$1,398.00 at 6% annual interest thereon froom January 9, 1965 and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for con-

judgment with a lien retained the year. upon said property as a further

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MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court



The Kentucky Education As-11968-'69 a \$5,000 beginning

provisions for teachers. in a special two-day meeting in 1968-'69 and \$7,450 in 1969in Louisville, stem from a rethe KEA Committee for the gram. The report was entitled "Beyond the Minimum

Delegate Assembly, Special-Beginning on the right-of-way session delegates approved

thence running at right angles, 1. Current Operating Exa distance of 30 feet to a stake penses - The allotment for in the property line of Bas Ham- each approved classroom unit, \$1,400 in 1969-'70. 2. Capital Outlay-The allot-

'69 and to \$1,200 in 1969-'70. 3. Instructional Salaries -Allotments should provide in

(Continued from Page 1)

\$30 of your \$40 bill in Novem- of the school year. For the purchase price the ber would count toward your purchaser must execute bond \$50 deductble for 1967. After with approved surety or sureties, you have had \$20 of covered bearing legal interest from the expenses this year, medicare day of sale until paid and hav- will begin paying 80% of the ing the force and effect of a rest of your doctors' bills for

The special rule would also security. Bidders will be pre- apply if you didn't have pared to comply with these enough covered expenses during the entire year to add up to the \$50 deductible, he said. For example, suppose you had no doctor bills between July 1, when the program started, and October 1. In (Cost of adv. \$36,25) 2-16-3t December you visited the doctor and received a \$25 bill from him. Since you did not meet the \$50 deductible for 1966, medicare would pay nothing twoard the bill. Then, starting in 1967, even though it will be a new calendar year, the \$25 bill you had in December would count toward your deductible. After another \$25 of covered expenses, medicare will pay 80% of bills over that

The social security office located on Second and Division Streets in Pikeville 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

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sociation has adopted a 1968 salary for approved-unit Jack G. Dingus, Patricia R. Frye legislative program that calls teachers in Rank III (bach-"Agriculture . . . Strength of and Charles Frye, . Defendants. for major revisions in the elor's degree) with a 2% infoundation program for educa- crement for each experience By virtue of a judgment and tion, a professional negotiation category through 10 years. The Betsy Layne FFA Chapter order of sale of the Floyd Cir- law, tax-rate autonomy for In 1969-'70 the increment has 54 members. Officers of the cuit Court rendered at the Jan- boards of education, and should be increased to 3%. chapter are Daylio Kiser, presi- uary 5 term, 1967, in the above changes in certain retirement This would mean that approved-unit Rank 1 teachers Eight points in the legisla- (master's degree, plus 30 hours tive program, formulated by or more) would receive a the KEA Delegate Assembly maximum allotment of \$6,900

> 4. Incentive Plan - Add to the foundation program a plan to reward districts that make more than a required minimum effort locally. The first appropriation should be made for the 1969-'70 year. No specific amount was recommended, however.

5. Tax-Rate Autonomy for Boards of Education - The statutory limitation on schooltion should be removed.

6. Special Education-Classroom-unit allotments should be increased to make it possible for all mentally and physically handicapped chilline 30 feet to a stake in said points extracted from the dren to be enrolled in special

7. Length of School Term-Five additional teaching days should be added to the present required minimum school term of 185 days with foundationilton; thence with his line back now \$900, should be increased program allotments for salto the highway right-of-way to to \$1,100 in 1968-'69 and to the point of beginning. then be 912 months.

8. Calculation of required local effort - Previous-year rather than current-year figures should be used in calculating the required amount that local districts must raise to participate fully in the foundation program. The change will permit school boards to prepare their budgets well ahead of the start

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The development office, head-Whereas, the benefits of em- ed by Robert W. Cornett, is the ployment, including payrolls and state agency that administers the taxes, makes for an effective Appalachian Regional Developeconomical balance in Kentucky ment Act and other federal-state programs in Kentucky.

Therefore, I, Mayor of Pres- Mobley's work is to gather intonsburg, Kentucky, in coopera- formation on new and pending tion with the Kentucky Chamber legislation, new federal proof Commerce and the Kentucky grams, administrative regula-Department of Commerce, do hereby declare February 20-25, 1967, as INDUSTRY APPREC-LATION WEEK for this city and tration of federal grants. by so doing, call upon the citi- The development office ex-

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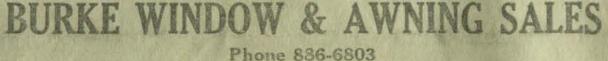
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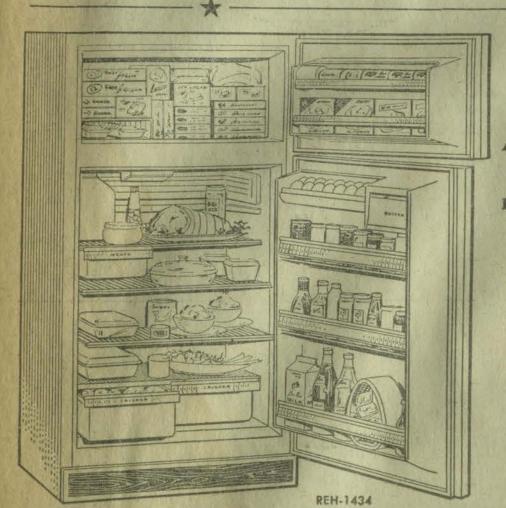
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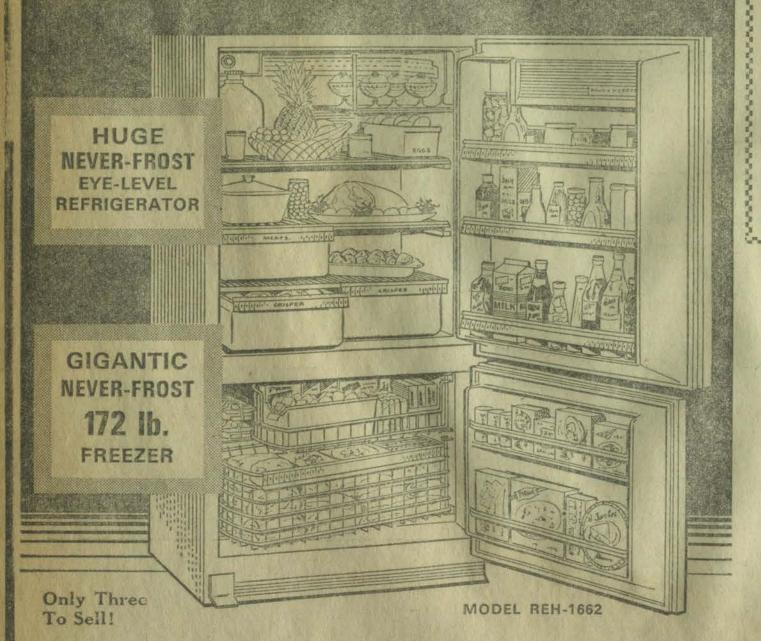
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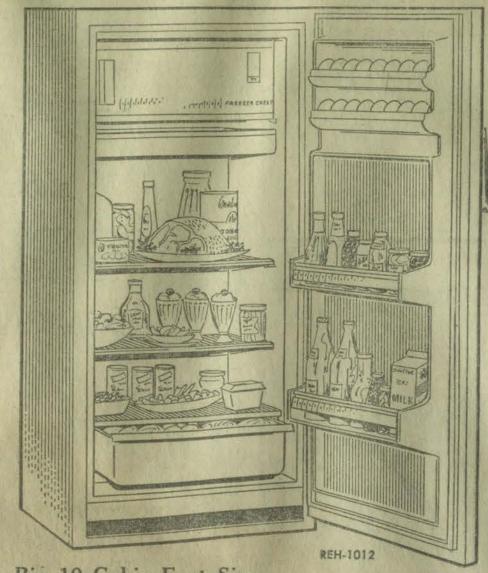
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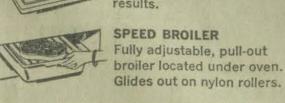


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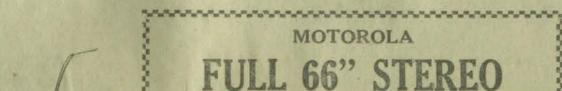
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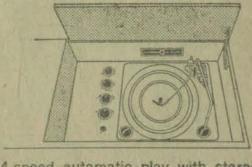
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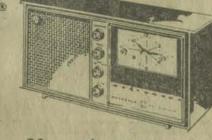
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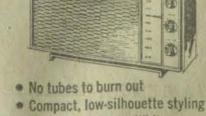
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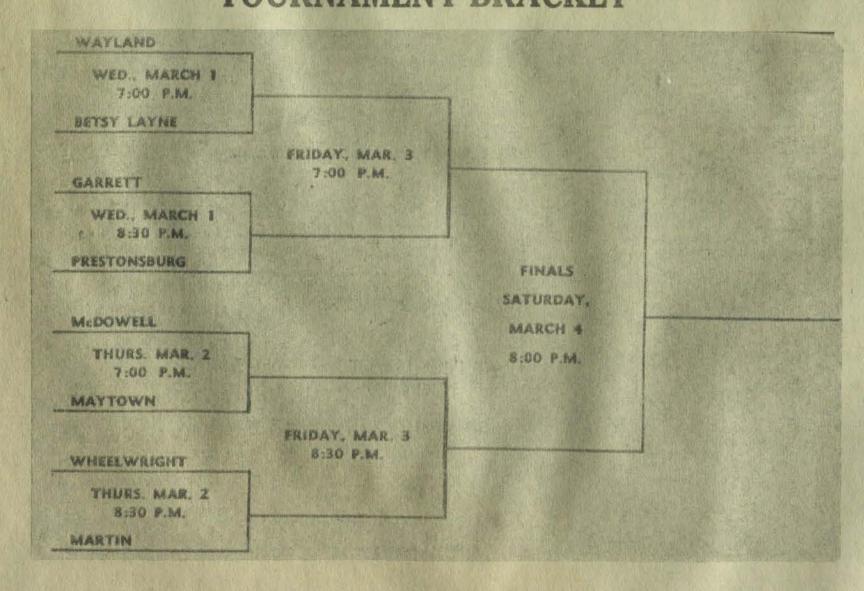
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By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. AN ANNUAL DANGER POINT

In all my years of studying around the edges had to be customs I cannot recall that any pried loose and pulled out, with husband, in suing for a divorce, frequent tearing of nails and renamed the annual spring house- strained language. Then the cleaning as a cause of marital whole dusty carpet was taken unhappiness. And yet, after fifty- out and hung on a clothesline or three years of living through a fence and fairly beaten to this yearly hectic time, I am pieces. Under the carpet had surprised that it is not placed been placed fresh wheat straw among the troubles that flesh is at the previous house-cleaning

were whitewashed. In addition straw. to having all the furniture out

heir to, especially household All this dusty straw had to be swept up and taken out; then There seems to be nothing new the floor was washed and scrubment will extend the program in- about this disturbing time. One bed and allowed some hours to of the best essays on the sub- dry again before the carpet or ject was written by one of the another one, especially if a new signers of the Constitution. In one had recently been made, colonial and later days houses was tacked down over the fresh

In the interim between the old of place, there was the strong carpet and the next one all the scent of lime for days on end furniture had to be gone over. after the spring riot of cleaning | Successive layers of varnish on House-cleaning at Fidelity fol- furniture that has survived show lowed a regular pattern, almost how painfully we tried to keep a patented process. Nice folks up appearances. A rite at our had carpets on at least two house survives in my memory rooms: the living room and the better than anything else. Havfront room. It took a lot of mov- ing bedbugs was considered a ing of furniture into other rooms disgrace. Father, with his know-· or out into the yard to get ready ledge of medicine, saw to it that to "take up" a carpet. Tacks we had a big bottle of corrosive sublimate for the spring house cleaning. We would take a stiff turkey feather and poke into a bottle of the bad-smelling stuff and then stick the dripping feather into every joint where the bed rails fitted into the headboard and footboard. Maybe that is why I have still to see my first bedbug. Anyway we endured the horrible smell for many nights with a sort of virtuous feeling that we were safe from bites and from being looked down on by the neighbors.

> Wall paper began to be used in some of the houses at Fidelity in my early childhood. Since just about every house was ceiled, that entailed a lot of tacking of canvas over the walls and ceilings. Many a beautiful ceiled room became an ugly place with some of the wallpaper that was put on. But, again, a house that had wallpaper had advanced for its occupants another step upwards in the social world.

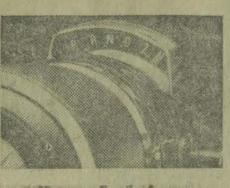
> Now, three quarters of a century after the first house-cleanings in my life, I am still around, unbitten by bedbugs, not overcome with the odor of corrosive sublimate, not stifled by the paint or varnish on the furnithe smell of indoor paint and floor cleaners and of floor polish

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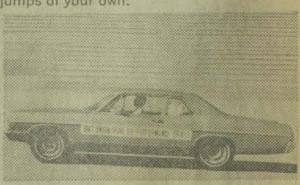
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> "Agriculture . . . Strength of America" is this year's FFA Week theme.

The Prestonsburg high school vice-president; Eugene Prater, secretary: Jim Dotson, treasurer: Gold Slone, reporter, and Wells is the chapter advisor.

Approximately 1,100 Kentucky harmed. FFA members get leadership exas officers of local chapters.

No Walleye Fishing Permitted In State, February and March

the walleye season during February and March to allow a better spawn of fry. Walleye, the commission said, usually spawn FFA Chapter has 80 members. during these months and the Officers of the chapter are Larry curb is designed to prevent ang-Hicks, president; Cecil Neeley, lers from taking adult fish just ready to spawn.

Larry Slone, sentinel. Lloyd during this period are requested ian Regional Hospitals as an infish gently and release them un- tion, ARH acquired a group of

> lake, which was stocked with walleye early last year, is de- one in Virginia. signed to be a source of this fish for stocking in other state must be protected for at least Jacque B. Norman and Assolakes. He said the stocked fish four years to give them a chance ciate, Greenville, South Caroto mature and produce eggs for stocking purposes.

as the minimum size limit for sult of its survey: muskies, another game fish, It | That Appalachian Regional ordered further study of a site Hospitals has been able to "hold for a half-million dollar fresh- the line on their operating costs" water fish hatchery.

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some other spot where walleye a survey of the Kentucky hos- percent a year; may be caught, this warning: pitals in the Appalachian Re- That the ARH hospitals are The State Fish and Wildlife Re- gional Hospitals system found available to all qualified physic- 190 bankers who will study at the sources Commission has closed them to be community hospitals ians in their areas, and that the

> Furthermore, the survey re- better use of them; port stated, the six non-profit That the ARH hospitals are hospitals "are maintaining the making serious efforts to effect highest standards of service." more efficient and economical

the request of the Kentucky legislature, which in 1963 supported ards; Fishermen who catch walleyes the establishment of Appalachby the commission to handle the dependent, non-profit corpora- communities; hospitals built in the mid-1950's between the ARH hospitals and The Commission also closed by the Miners Memorial Hospital the other hospitals-private and perience each year by serving indefinitely Barren River Reser- Association, a subsidiary of the community—in Eastern Kentucvoir near Glasgow to all walleye United Mine Workers Welfare ky are generally good and show fishing. Fisheries Director Ber- and Retirement Fund. Besides signs of further improvement. nie Carter explained that the the six Kentucky hospital, ARH

> The survey was conducted by the hospital consultant firm of

The Commission set 30 inches ing other conclusions as a re-

Floyd County Court

At Banking School

Dallas Calhoun, of The Bank Josephine, is attending the National Instalment Credit School to be held Feb. 12-24 at the Center for Continuing Education, University of Chicago. Mr. Calhoun is one of the approximately school, which is co-sponsored by "in the finest sense of the word." physicians seem to be making the University of Chicago and The American Bankers Association. The student body represents 39 states.

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