PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

SOUGHT IN PROGRAM

Berry Plant Orders

Deadline Is Friday

vice. Orders for plants are be-

ing taken by James R. Spurlock, First National Bank, Prestons-

burg: the Farm & Home Store,

Prestonsburg, and the Floyd

Three varieties can be pur-

ABC Picks Lexington

of Drift, for the nomination.

18 COUNTIES IN 12-MONTH **ENTERPRISE**

Floyd Joins Move To Establish New Educational Study

Schools of Floyd and 17 other | County Extnsion Office. counties will for the next 12 months be involved in a regional chased this year: Tennessee move to assist local school dis- Beauty, at \$11 per thousand; tricts in establishing new and Sure Crop. \$12 per thousand; model programs and in effecting and Pocahontas, \$14 per thou-

Planned by school superintendents of the 18-county region since last year, the program got under way March 1. The program will be effected under the aegis of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation, which has its offices at Morehead.

Non-public as well as public schools will participate in the program, which was provided Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Meni- filed with the Secretary of State \$2,010, Dennis Jones.

This Town . . . That World

IT'S OUR TURN!

other blow, and the Red Cross sioner Henry Ward, County Marie Harmon, as substitute is on the scene, not merely will- Judge Henry Stumbo was named drivers. · ing but anxious to help. Let us the Ward-fer-Governor campaign The board accepted the Neighshow our appreciation this month chairman in this county. Foster borhood Youth Corps check in by contributing during the Red Ockerman, co-chairman with Ex- the amount of \$12,013.12 and ap-Cross drive for funds which are Governor Bert T. Combs of the proved the teacher-composed necessary to carry on with its Ward state campaign, also an textbook committee's choice of continuing missions of mercy.

WE'RE GETTIN' ON

Sometime within the month ner of this page is correct as of this week-we're still in our thirty-ninth year-but the number of the edition is all wrong. Like a lot of other things that have happened, our count is off. Blame it on the New Math.

yours truly sat himself down with county gun victim of 1967. The Floyd County Times.

time. I hesitate to dwell on the shotgun. subject, lest I indulged overmuch | Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and oth-

ities and automobiles. Money was p.m. even scarcer. But life, real and The two men apparently had

Court House

SUITS FILED

atty. First National Bank vs. quarrelled at Bartley's.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

both of Tram.

BETSY LAYNE **GYM TALKED**

Board Fails To Find Immediate Solution; Five Properties Sold

The Floyd County Board of Education failed Saturday to come up with any immediate solution Final date for placing strawto the problem faced by Betsy berry plant orders for 1967 will Layne high school, now that fire be tomorrow (Friday) accordhas deprived it of a gymnasium. ing to Gene Ball, chairman of the Floyd County Extension Ser-

One thing is certain, County Superintendent Charles Clark said: "Even if we were in position now to rebuild, the Betsy Layne team will be practising and playing its games at some other school, next season. A new gym can't be built in time to

He added that he fully expects the gym to be replaced but that this will require time, A condesirable changes in their edu- sand. Prices on all plants in- ference with the Department of cational program, it was an clude delivery to Prestonsburg. Finance is scheduled in Frankfort within 10 days, and the board of education will then seek to determine how far it can go on selling building revenue bonds. It also will try to determine if Title I funds can be expected for this purpose Judge Stumbo To Head

Bids were received on five school properties which are no Ward Campaign Here; longer used because of consolidation. Four were sold. One bid was rejected. Properties on which bids were accepted:

for by Title III of the Secondary New candidates and campaign Neeley building, \$151 bid by Education Act. Counties, in ad- plans of aspirants to major state Sam Bayes; Buckingham school dition to Floyd, which are a part offices were included in the grounds, \$700, I. B. Johnson; of Region VII are Bath, Boyd, week's political developments. Buck's Branch building and Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Green- John C. Hall, Martin funeral grounds, \$1,225, Allifair Flanery; up, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis, director, announced that he had Lambert building and grounds,

fee. Morgan, Pike, Robertson as a candidate for State Senator | The \$1,000 high bid offered for from the 29th district (Floyd, the Arkansas building and Knott and Martin counties). Hall grounds-an acre of land and a is a candidate for the Republi- two-room stone building - was can nomination, and to date is rejected.

Sharon Kay Mosley, Donald Homer Osborne, of Melvin, an- Hatton and James Burge were nounced his candidacy for the employed as substitute teachers. Democratic nomination for Rep- Lowell Conley, a regular teachresentative from District 96. He er, was employed as an adult opposes incumbent Ben Martin, education instructor.

Charles Yates was employed During the visit here last week as a regular bus driver; Charles Fleyd county has suffered an- of Former Highway Commis- Meadows, Leffie Harmon and

> nounced that Marvin Music, of textbooks for the next school of its first year with an appre- held at the Floyd County Health (See Story No. 4, Page 8) year.

this newspaper will quietly slip into its fortieth year. The volume number up there in the cor-IN COUNTY IN 1967

Glenn Roscoe Goble, 31-year- into a clothes closet with her, number is incorrect? I was old Betsy Layne man, last Sat- and that the shot was fired imdere, Sharlie! In April, 1927, urday became the first Floyd mediately thereafter.

what appeared as Vol. 1, No. 1 of is his former friend, Bobby Ray few feet I write this bit, just now, lest cused of shooting the Betsy two troopers arrived at the Betsy two troopers I forget to do so at the proper Layne man in the back with a shooting scene before Sheriff

in reminiscences and get sentilers who were at the scene of the mental about the whole thing. | shooting, the Kinder home, said Those were good days. The the victim was unarmed. He sidewalks and streets were few died where he fell on the Kinder then. So were indoor bath facil- living room floor, around 6:45

(See Story No. 7, Page 8) | been close friends. Witnesses been close friends. Witnesses on Housing questioned by Commonwealth's ~~~~~ Attorney Harold J. Stumbo, County Attorney Barkley Sturgill. Sheriff Lewis and State Po-Happenings lice Sgt. Chester D. Potter said the two had met at Bartley's lice Sgt. Chester D. Potter said place at Boldman, across the line in Pike county, earlier in

Latta, atty. Citizens Bank of his way home, witnesses said, and Paintsville, to get special years. "Now, in 18 months," Dr. Pikeville vs. Hazel Leslie, et al; Kinder bought a shotgun at ized assistance in meeting and Archer commented, "it already H. C. Johnson, atty. Arnold Ralph Hamilton's store at Bold- solving housing problems. Clark, et al vs. Terry Elkhorn man. Later, Mrs. Kinder and The meetings are being called very meeting we will be talking Mining Co.; G. C. Perry, atty. Mrs. Goble engaged in a heated in the area because, it was about trebling it. Dr. James L. Patterson vs. telephone conversation. The two pointed out, housing in the Big "I'm just cocky enough," Dr. Marjorie Mae M. Patterson; men then talked via phone, said Sandy section of Kentucky is be- Archer said, "to believe we'll Harris S. Howard, atty. Floyd Sheriff Lewis, and Goble later coming a highly important fac- get more of this Lexington busi-Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n drove to the Kinder home at Har- tor in the economic growth of ness, because we've got a bets. Harry and June Cooley; Paul old, accompanied by a man who Eastern Kentucky. C. Combs, atty. Floyd Federal did not leave the truck. This wit- The Floyd county meeting will work in and play." Savings & Loan Ass'n vs. Robert ness said Goble knocked at the be held at the courthouse here At the business meeting which and Anna Bolling; Paul C. door, the door opened, Goble at 1 p.m., March 24. A similar followed the dinner the manage-Combs, atty. Dolly Mollette vs. took two or three steps forward meeting will be held the same ment reiterated its satisfaction

L. Bentley; Barkley J. Sturgill, Kinder was quoted as saying Speakers representing the Fed-backs—the loss of its manager, that when the knock came at eral Housing Administration, the materials shortages and the wide the door, he went to the door, Extension Service and the Farm- variety of items produced-had shotgun in hand, that Goble en- ers Home Administration will resulted in a financial loss, the Walter Rose, 19, and Jane Wal- tered and shoved him against give basic information on low- first year. len, 24, both of Dock. Donald Eu- the television set in the corner rent housing projects, rent supgene Stephens, 21, East Point, of the room. The shot followed. plement housing and housing for concentrate on the production of and Virginia Mae Burchett, 17, Mrs. Kinder and her 11-year- senior citizens at each of the possibly a dozen items rather Allen. Gary Thacker, 19, Ypsi- old daughter of her first mar- three meetings. lanti, Mich., and Wanda May, 16, riage to Archie Goble, were pres- The Extension office here said first year, which would result in Boldman. Martin Earl Meeks, ent at the time of the shooting, county and city officials are es- a higher productivity per indi-

Goble was shot in the left side

when he walked from the rear produce tents for the U. S. Army, regarding his patient.

truckdriver by the Pikeville Oil feet to the plant structure is be- the Kentucky Heart Association (See Story No. 5, Page 8)

March 24 Session Is Scheduled Here For Problem Study

First National Bank vs. Fred- saying he had bought a pint of Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin began operation here Mr. Pulley die Burchett, et al; C. B. Latta, whiskey and that he and Goble and Magoffin counties will have predicted that within two years an opportunity this month, in the plant might be doubled and Fieldery Lawson, et al; C. B. Following the quarrel and on meetings here and at Pikeville that it might be trebled in five

35, and Edith Mae Walker, 24, She told officers she grabbed pecially encouraged to attend vidual worker. her daughter and pushed her the session.



WHERE THE ROAD ENDED. Photo shows Beaver Creek flood conditions Tuesday on Main street, Martin. -Photo by Gene Ball



Floodwaters stood deep in Archer Park here. U. S. Shoe Company machinery in recreation building (background) was moved, undamaged, to the Prestonsburg Building Supply Company structure in West Prestonsburg.

Addition To Plant Talked at Dinner Held Last Friday

Friday evening, with KAI Man- Wednesday, March 21 and 22. ager L. E. Danielson in the role This clinic is being organized

officials of the Irving Airchute on March 22. KAI its management.

hoped it would be," said Charles tucky Medical School will con-H. Pulley, president of Irving duct the clinic. Airchute. "It's so unusual to find Co-sponsored by the Kentucky a community that is willing to Heart Association and the State do something for itself."

a lead pencil or so and wrote Held in jail here as his slayer of his back at a range of only a lead pencil or so and wrote Held in jail here as his slayer of his back at a range of only a and factory building at West with recommendations for treat-State Police Lieut. Lykins and Prestonsburg and organized Ken- ment and management of the

> construction of a second annex Necessary expenses of the The victim was employed as a of approximately 10,000 square clinic are being underwritten by ing sought. The Prestonsburg and the State Department of Development Corporation met Health, Clinic personnel as well Wednesday afternoon to decide as space and equipment will be if it will undertake the building provided by the Floyd County

> > his death by Mr. Danielson. be admitted to the clinic. Responding to the visitor's

talk, Dr. George P. Archer. mayor of Prestonsburg, with the day. Kinder was quoted as County and city officials of pleasure recalled that when KAI has been doubled, and at this

ter place for people to

Henry Mollette: Burnis Martin, and the gun fired. Immediately, day at Paintsville. The Pikeville with the plant here but pointed atty. Robert B. Bentley vs. Oma lights inside the house went out. meeting is slated March 23. out that some unanticipated set-

than the 40 to 50 produced the

(See Story No. 8, Page 8)

SLATED HERE

In Sponsoring Clinics On March 21 and 22 Kentucky Appalachian Indus- A two-day consultative and di- last Thursday night.

tries. Prestonsburg's first manu- agnostic heart clinic for mediciation dinner at May Lodge last Department here, Tuesday and

so that adults only will be ad-Guests included civic and busi- mitted to the clinic on March 21, ness leaders and their wives and and children only will be seen fact that the state has com- areas and he is confident pro-Company, which has provided Physicians from the Depart projects in these programs in creased taxes.

ments of Medicine and Pediat- Floyd county alone." "It's been everything we had ries at the University of Ken-

and County Health Departments, He referred to the local organ- this clinic provides a diagnostic Because of KAI's success and tunity for the referring physic-Lewis, and they arrested Kinder a new \$11/2-million contract to ian to consult with the clinician on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg to Al-

Health Department as well as Mr. Pulley complimented not the State Health Department and only the community but also the Kentucky Heart Association.

Three Agencies Join

recognized the importance of of a new plant," Ward said. mitted almost \$18 million for gress can be made without in- hit

Out of the highway commis- state level and no increase in weeks, Mr. Ward was able to he said. supply a timetable on future aciate the purchase of rights-of. total of 14 years. way for the bridge across the len, in August; from Allen to the state program while I was | (See Story No. 1, Page 6) the Pike county line, in Novem- commissioner of conservation ber, Construction of the bridge and May Lodge was built near Lancer, he said, will not be while I was a member of the begun till next year, but an ac- State Parks Board under Govcess road to serve the U. S. Shoe ernor Bert T. Combs," Ward Company plant will be provided said. from new U.S. 23, down Bull Creek, to the factory site.

"The Highway Department tries have located in Eastern spoke of the fine work done by Only those patients who have has plans for projects costng Kentucky since the Mountain the late John Wyatt, first man- been referred by a physician over \$17 million in Floyd Parkway and its extensions ager of the plant here, and after and have a written referral will county and the Department of were built. Parks has announced plans to | (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

One in Jail Here On Break Charge; Another Is Sought

FLOYD COUNTY FLOOD DAMAGE

Two Agencies To Begin Skin-Testing of 10.645 fault of \$1,000 bond on a charge In Schools, March 27 The Kentucky Tuberculosis Lewis this week was seking the

27, a massive skin-testing proj. Cooper. ect in the schools of this county Family keepsakes were stolen since the destructive flood

JOB SLATED

health doctor, said the program at Hillsbero, Ohio, where police into homes and businesses is planned to provide skin tests arrested Sluss. Before the home and causing heavy damfor 10,645 pupils. Value of the was broken into, Sheriff Lewis age. program, in dollars and cents, he said, Sluss and an Ohio antique said, will exceed \$25,000, exclude dealer had sought to purchase parently bore the brunt sive of the treatment benefits from a member of the Green- of the flood in this county. that will accrue if students are wade family household effects Both Right and Left Beafound to have been exposed to stored in the house. Sluss denied ver Creeks poured into

permission will be required be- name he did not know. fore the service will be rendered. A typewriter, record player, house on the main street,

the program, Dr. Hall said.

George D. Sluss, formerly of Auxier, is held in fail here in deof breaking into the home at Cliff Upriver Dams Credited of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greenwade, and Sheriff Joe W Commission and the Floyd Coun- arrest of a man suspected in the ty Health Department will joint burglary Saturday night of the ly undertake, beginning March home at Manton of Glenn

to detect tuberculosis and thus from the Greenwade home. of 1963 developed with open the way to early treat- Later, some of the missing items heavy rainfall throughout Dr. Russell L. Hall, county and other articles—were located into homes and businesses the burglary, claiming he bought the town, and the water The test which will be given the articles recovered by Hillsis painless. However, parental boro police from a man whose by Tuesday afternoon had

Several technicians will come rifle, approximately \$100 in cash the two hospitals there here to work with health depart- and other valuables were taken and all homes in low-lyment personnel in carrying out from the Cooper residence while ing sections. (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Ward said he was convinced

that good highways attract in-

dustry because several indus-

RIVER STAGE HERE 6 FEET

With Reducing Damage To Towns Along River

The Big Sandy valley's first serious flood threat

The town of Martin apinvaded every business

Roads and bridges have been damaged, but no estimate of this loss was available Wednesday. Residents of towns along that iver itself were tense as thi periences, but upstream dams were credited with holding the river stage six feet below the depth it otherwise would have attained. Partially complete Fishtrap Dam was credited with An improved highway sys- enlarge services at Jenny holding back five feet or more

tem and modern, attractive Wiley State Park at a cost of water. John Flannagan Dam, state parks are the keys to of about \$250.000." Ward ad work is complete, did not fig-economic development of ded. Floyd county and all Eastern Tam convinced that a good since most of the rain fell down-Kentucky, and progress in highway system is the most stream from the reservoir. these areas must be continued, important need for Eastern Prestonsburg escaped with Henry Ward, Democrate gu- Kentucky to be able to at- minimum damage as the river

bernatoral candidate, said here tract industrial expansion and crested at 40.6 feet, almost exa good state parks system will actly six feet below the 1963 Ward, a former highway improve the lucrative tourist stage. Archer Park, as well as facturing firm, marked the end cally indigent patients will be commissioner and commis- industry while also adding re- other low sections, was flooded. sioner of conservation told creation opportunities, which Between 25 and 30 homes were Prestonsburg Kiwanians and many industries consider im- flooded in Martin, a preliminary guests that Kentucky "has portant in considering location survey by Floyd Chapter, Amerthe two programs to Eastern Ward said he is committed were flooded in Paintsville, Kentucky, as evidenced by the to continued progress in these began subsiding here. Pikeville's

Throughout the area roads "In fact, I am committed to were cut by either the water or - no increase in taxes on the landslides.

The Rev. W. D. Jaggers, Red sioner's office only a matter of property taxes at any level," Cross disaster chairman for the county, said efforts to reach Ward pointed out that he some communities and procure tion on major highway projects is experienced in these vital accurate reports have been unin the county. He said the De- programs, having headed up availing. In addition to families partment of Highways will init- the two departments for a chased from their homes at Martin, 10 families were affected at "In fact, I have a personal McDowell and eight or more at Big Sandy, near Lancer, in May; interest in Jenny Wiley Park, Allen. No report has been re-

Opens Martin Office Today, Offering Help To Victims of Flood

The American Red Cross moved quickly this week to meet the needs of flood disaster victims in this county.

After Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Red Cross Chapter, had reported the damage to area headquarters in Atlanta, it was announced that an office will be opened in the city hall at Martin this morning (Thursday) to receive applications for aid from families who

have lost their belongings. Clyde Pennington, national Red Cross Chapter, had reported the damage to area headquarters in Louisville, arrived in the county Wednesday to establish the Marun omice. Other workers slated to arrive today or Friday to handle the relief work in-

The same services are being rendered by the Red Cross wherever flood loss has occurred. Mr. Pennington said he may be required to turn his attention at once to a developing Ohio River valley flood situation.

The Rev. W. D. Jaggers, of Prestonsburg, Floyd Chapter disaster chairman, accompanied members of the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad and Civil Defense workers on a relief mission to Martin Tuesday while water was running down the town's Main street.



58th DISTRICT NET CHAMPIONS. Betsy Layne's team members, coach and team managers in photo taken at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse, shortly after they had won the district tournament title last Saturday night.

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came home last week on business. On Thursday he accompanied his mother, Mrs. Jessie Housah, to Pikeville to consult an eye specialist. He returned to Frankfort, Sunday,

Mrs. Barney Baker visited in Hazard last Friday, accompan- UNDERGOES SURGERY ied by her son, Ben Baker, and

to Washington, D. C.

ridge went to Ashland Saturday reporting the operation success- Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon, for a visit with their daughter, ful. Mrs, Everett Bradley, Mrs. Baldridge remained for a longer ATTEND FLOWER SHOWING Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jar- treatment and observation, revisit, due to the illness of Mr. Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, owner rell, Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill turned home Saturday, accom-

tington, came here Sunday to pital. Mr. Stephens accompanied them to Huntington.

Joe Hobson was a business visitor in Huntington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and daughter, Cindy, of Lexington, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer, of Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worland returned to Ashland Sunday after spending the week-end here at their home on Arnold avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall, of Wheelwright, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven at Allen, Fri-

Miss Sharon Prater, of the Middle Creek road, visited friends in Ashland over the week-end. Lawrence Bray, who has been receiving medical treatment in Lexington, returned home Sunday. Glenn Allen accompanied

Jesse Rowe and Kenneth Franklin Allen, students at Eastern State University, spent the week-end here with their par-

Prestonsburg General hospital nin. last week for treatment and ob-

Mrs. Glenn Brickley, who had Refreshments were served

and Mrs. Gayle Music, on the Pitts,

Miss Nora Ann Davis, of SERVICE GUILD MEETS Dick Davis, on the Abbott road. Mrs. Combs suffered a broken doing fine. Mrs. Paul C. Combs

accompanied her there. and Steve Combs, students at U. of K., returned to Lexington Sun- Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade in day after a week-end visit here presenting the topic on "Mis-

tonsburg General hospital Sun-Shirley Callinan. His condition is improved. and children, Kelly and Mark, of

Mrs. Norman Allen. Mr and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., Wayne Hayden and Mr. and Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end Mrs. Curt Stephens, of Nicholashere with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hackworth, of the Abbott road, entertained to dinner Sunday at their home Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackworth, of Salversville.



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

of the Leete Flower Shop, at- Bailey and daughter, Johnny, tended the spring flower show Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lock- and open house at the Roman ADMITTED TO HOSPTAL wood, Andy and Jenka, of Hun- J. Claprood Wholesale House in for a checkup at St. Mary's hos- phens, Mrs. Phillip Morris and treatment. son, Kyle Martin, and Miss Sheila Gilbreath, of Ashland.

> OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker,

of Hazard, who are guests at the Mountain Manor Convalescent Home here, observed their 50th and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell wedding anniversary, March 2. They were visited by many son, Ben Baker, and Mrs. Baker, of Rockville, Maryland, came for the occasion, remaining with rum, all of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. them for several days.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ An- BRTHDAY GREETNGS

The meeting was opened with the devotional by Mrs. March 6 at her home at Lancer

The February landscaping lesson was presented by Mrs. Two decorated birthday cakes L. B. Fairchild. A brief busi- were presented to her by Mr. Mrs. Woodrow Salvers, of Arn- ness session was held by the Stepp and her family, with other old avenue, was admitted to the president, Mrs. Raymond Fan-

The craft lesson was "Wash Cloth Pillows."

St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, nin to the following: Mrs. week-end with her parents, Mr her home last week. Her condi- Allen, Mrs. Goble Branham, cer. tion is improved this week. Mrs. Glenn Brickley, Mrs. Tom Woodrow Burchett, Jr., and O. McGuire, Mrs. L. B. Fair- SUNDAY CALLERS son, Woodrow, III, of St. Albans, child, Mrs. Raymond Fannin, Mr and Mrs. Edward May W. Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. W. E. Hunt, and guests, were visited at their home Sunhis parents, near Emma, and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. James day by Frank Spears, of Ft. Mrs. Burchett's parents, Mr. Donahoe and Mrs. Frances Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Walter Spears,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the First Methodist Church met Feb. 28 with Mrs. Fred Meece, Mrs. B. F. Combs went to Lex- with Mrs. Shirley Callihan as coington Sunday for examination, hostess, Mrs. Jane Wallace, the president, conducted the devotionals and presided at the business session. Mrs. Callihan, the program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Fanny Runnels, Mrs. sions." A dessert with coffee Miss Sharon Allen arrived was served to Mesdames Catherhome Sunday after spending a ine Wiechers, Fanny Runnells, few weeks, guests of friends in Jane Wallace, Vera Ford, Wood-Brooklyn, N. Y. and Washing- row Greenwade, Luther Shivel, Tom Fields, Adrian Roberts, Mont Gibson entered the Pres- Fred Francis, Ortha Meece and

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen Louisville, visited her parents, Miss Sharon Lee Stumbo, Lexington, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, here with his parents, Mr. and at Lancer over the week-end. She entertained as her guests

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Saturday from a business trip and Dr. Fletcher Combs, of Lex- Lisa Lea and Elizabeth Lynn ing. ington, flew there to be with Hatcher, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bald. him. They have returned home, Mrs. J. Lee Hall and Elaine, of HOME FROM HOSPITAL Rykalski, Mrs. Joan Wright, who has been in the Good Sa-Micky Jo Wright, Detroit, Mich., maritan hospital, Lexington, for

Huntington, W. Va., Sunday aft- avenue, was admitted to the SPEND WEEK-END HERE accompany her mother, Mrs. ernoon. Accompanying Mrs. Prestonsburg General hospital Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick and George Stephens, to Huntington Leete were Mrs. Claude P. Ste- Sunday for observation and son, Frank, of Louisville, came

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Edward May, who is convalescing nicely from recent surgery SIX YEARS OLD Members of his family visited Middle Creek road. She was pre-Ann Hager, and Miss Jay Land- with ice cream at 4 o'clock. James B. Goble and daughter, Rhondetta, Mrs. May Kendrick, Miss Jane Ann Kendrick, Mrs. daughter, Helen, spent the week-

G. Stepp, Mrs. Edward May.

Mrs. J. G. Stepp was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, by members of her family when she arrived home from school.

Mrs. Paul Hager and daughsurgery on her arm recently at by the hostess, Mrs. Bill Fan- Landrum, of Berea, spent the reinjured her arm in a fall at W. W. Wallen, Mrs. Woodrow and Mrs. Edward May, at Lan-

Van Lear, and Curtis May, Pres-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

child, first daughter - Christina burg General hospital

Friday to visit Mrs. Rebecca Dingus over the week-end. She returned to Ashland Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worland. She was overnight guest of Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark, Saturday.

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Henry B. Patrick who went to Central Baptist hospital, Lexington, last week for observation, is there this week for special treatment, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. W B. Garriott are with him.

MOUNTAIN MANOR REGISTRANTS

Patients registering at the Mountain Manor Convalescent Leroy Combs, son of Mrs. B. Mrs. Fanny Jarrell was visited Home here last week were Alex Mrs. Baker, of Rockville, Mary- F. Combs, had surgery last week by all her children last week- Clark, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. n Dallas, Texas. His brothers, end. Visiting her were Mr. and Anna Johnson, Bypro. Mrs. John-H. D. Fitzpatrick returned last Paul Combs, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, son passed away Sunday even-

panied by her nephew, Charles O'Neal, of Lexington. She is

end with Mr. Fitzpatrick. They returned to Louisville, Sunday.

at his home on the Brandy Keg | Peggy Sue Prater celebrated road, was surprised on the aft- her sixth birthday, March 1, at ernoon of March 4 at his home. the home of her parents, Mr The occasion was his birthday, and Mrs. Ernest Prater, on the him with gifts. A large decorated sented gifts by Miss Phyllis cake was presented to him and Music, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle was served with dessert to the Music, of the Abbott road, Mr. following: his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Byrd Poe, Salyersville Paul Hager, and daughter, Julie A decorated cake was served

J. W. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. J. end in Lexington visiting Mrs. Robert Moore and family

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Hobert Spriggs, 70, Resident of Hellier, Passes Away Sunday

Hobert Spriggs, 70-year-old retired miner, of Hellier, Pike county, died Sunday at a Mullins (W. Va.) hospital after an illness of several years.

Mr. Spriggs was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Born in Johnson county, he was a son of George and Frances Simpson Spriggs. Survivors include three sons,

Keat Spriggs, of Orlando, Fla., Herman Spriggs, Mullins, W. Va., and James Earl Spriggs, Lookout, Ky.; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Rae Turner, of Drift, Mrs. Betty Bowling, Mullins, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Etta Edmonson, Albany, Ohio, Mrs. Joyce Sikes and Mrs. Bertha Williamson. both of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; one brother, Bill Spriggs, of Drift. and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Castle, of Pikeville.

He also leaves 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Baker Funeral Home at Pikeville, Burial was made in the Johnson Memorial cemetery at Pikeville.

Fellowship Award Goes to Dr. Frazier

Dr. Donald Frazier, native of Martin who is an assistant professor at the University of Mexico's College of Medicine, has received a Grass Foundation fellowship award at the Marine Laboratories, Woods Hale, Mass.

the summer. Frazier is a son of Mrs. Ethel Frazier, of Martin.

PTA MEET POSTPONED

PTA meeting scheduled here the jor Woman's Club at May Lodge Weddington, Nancy Salisbury, dians into a military unit he and went south, where they set- Texas, and one each from New evening of March 14 has been next Tuesday at 8 p.m. postponed till March 21, it is A dessert course will be are Marthan Archer, Janie Mil- on Puerto Rico."

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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FASHION PREVUE. Representative of some of the fashions to be seen at next Tuesday's Portraits of Spring Fashion Show are, from left: Mary Nunnery, for The Fashion; Carol Susan Francis, for Francis Stores; Mrs. John Allen, Jr., Leva's; Vickie Burke and Dickie Spurlock, Lad 'n Lassie; Mary Lynn Hall, B. F. Casual Shop.

Tickets may be purchased

been with her for five weeks, and by Louise and Daniel L. Goble. Mrs. Goble's condition is greatly

Circle I of the First Methodist Church met Feb. 20 at the Educational building. Mrs. Thomas Lemaster presided. The program was given by Mrs. Betsy Lambert, titled, "The Living Bible," given in 12 parts. The hostesses,

bers: Mesdames Robert Burchett. Ray Stephens. Fred Cottrell, Clifford Baldridge, James Roy Ramey, Raymond Bradbury, Thomas Lemaster, Lloyd Brown,

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

went major surgery at the

Paintsville hospital early in February, is convalescing at his

home here. He is improving

Jess Laferty has returned to his home here from the Prestonsburg General hospital where

Betsy Lambert.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Betty Wooley

Dies At Age of 63

At Garrett Residence

Mrs. Betty Wooley, 63 years old, died Saturday at her home at Garrett following a week's ill-

She was a member of the Salt Lick Community Church a

Mrs. Wooley was the last sur-

Garrison and Margaret Watkins Combs and was the widow of

Funeral rites were conducted

Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the

Rock Fork United Baptist

Church, the Revs. Jim Reed and

Dillard Reed officiating. Burial

in the Stanley cemetery at Gar-

rett was directed by the Hall

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to do research in neurophysical Club To Stage Style Show The grant will cover expenses of Dr. Frazier and family for At May Lodge Next Tuesday

frame will be bright, bold and en Heinze. Modelling for the B. the early 16th Century when Don the opposing roles of both. When from Ohio, three from New beautiful spring fashions pre- F. Casual Shop will be Jane How- Juan Ponce de Leon formed a Jefferson Davis was about one York, two each from Massachu-The grade school elementary sented by the Prestonsburg Jun- ard, Mary Lynn Hall, Joyce band of Spanish settlers and In- year old, his parents took him setts, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and

served preceding the fashion pa- ler, Tiddle Holbrook, Judy Alrade. Door prizes will be award- len and Pauline Sparks.

Modeling the latest in eye- from any Junior Woman's Club catching dress for Lad 'n Lassie member. will be Laura Ann Spurlock, Jeffery Cook, Ricky Honeycutt, CONDITION IMPROVED Dickie Spurlock, Elizabeth Col- Mrs. Ernra Goble who several vin, Vickie Burke and Jimmy weeks ago was injured in a fall Blackburn. The Fashions models at the home of her daughter, will be Donna Goble, Mary Nun- Louise, at Falls Church, Va., nery, and Delores Crum. Fran- was able to be returned to the cis Stores models are Mary Ail- home of her daughter, Mrs. John ene Riffe. Virginia Ann Bran- R. Baldridge, at Warco, last ham, Jan Collins, Carol Susan Saturday. She was accompanied Francis, Melissa Francis, April by Mrs. Baldridge, who has

OLDEST MILITIA

Guard lays claim to being the Confederacy. In the very early Twenty National Guardsmen oldest citizen-soldier militia or- years of the lives of these two earned the Medal of Honor, the ganization in the western hemis- men we can see a significant highest U. S. decoration for val-Stepping out of the portrait Adams, Leslie Ford and Gretch- phere. Its origins date back to trend that seemed to foreshadow or, during WW II. Three were Jeanne Mayo. Leva's models called the "Boriquen Regiment tled in Wilkinson county, Miss. Jersey, Indiana, Idaho, Virginia,

KENTUCKY'S 3 GREAT SONS AND THEIR CIVIL WAR ROLES

By RUFUS M. REED (Member of Governor's Commission on 175th Anniversary of Kentucky)

in three parts, is dedicated to these two great men being on Kentucky's 175th anniversary. Davis was taken south and cast and its purpose is to bring out some of the little-known details and influences of destiny that linked the lives of three of our was taken north and destiny Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson came the preserver of the Union state's greatest native sons; Davis and Albert Sydney Johns- and with supreme courage he

Johnston, who was already a bellion and brought the Ship of bridadier-general when the Civil State safely through the storm. Washington, Mason county, Ky., Kentucky when he was a baby, ham Lincoln was born on the he returned to the state to conin 1803, eight years before Abrawaters of the Nolin River, near tinue his education. He attended Hodgenville, Larue county, on but was soon appointed to the the Sinking Spring Farm, Feb. 12, 1809. The Civil War brought Lincoln and Johnston. Lincoln at 20, Johnston was also a grada tragic end to the lives of both was shot by a half-demented uate of West Point when 23 years actor at Ford's Theater, in Wash- of age. He got his first experiington, April 14, 1865, and died the next morning. Albert Sydney Johnston, who was one of the most brilliant strategists of the Southern army, was leading a gallant charge against Gen. Grant's men at Shiloh when he

other baby had been born at gion against Grant's invasion Fairview, Christian county, who when he was killed at Shiloh. was destined to play a role in the Civil War opposite Lincoln, The Puerto Rico National as the President of the Southern EARN MEDAL OF HONOR. Lincoln's parents took their Valifornia, and Connecticut.

eight-year-old son, Abe, and went north, where they settled in a crude frontier cabin in Indiana. Here we begin to see the trends This historical feature, written of history that culminated in shaped his life so that he beweathered the great storm of re-

War broke out, was born at taken from his native state of U. S. Military Academy, West Point, at 16, and graduated there ence as a fighter in the Black Hawk Indian War and later helped Texas win her independence and served as Secretary of War of the new republic of Texas. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Johnston was made was killed in 1862, at the age of military commander of the Kentucky and Tennessee Depart-On June 3, 1808, eight months ment of the southern army and before Lincoln was born, an- was fighting to defend this re-

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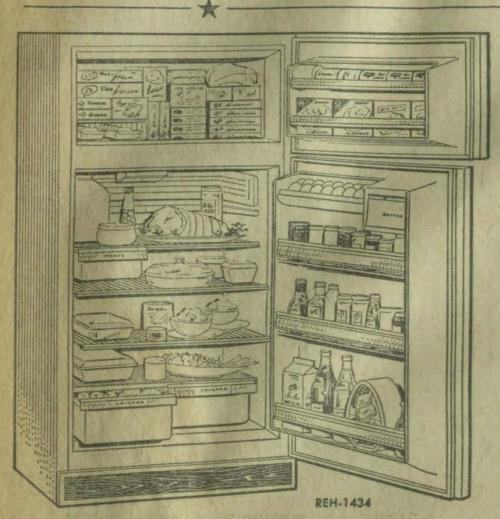
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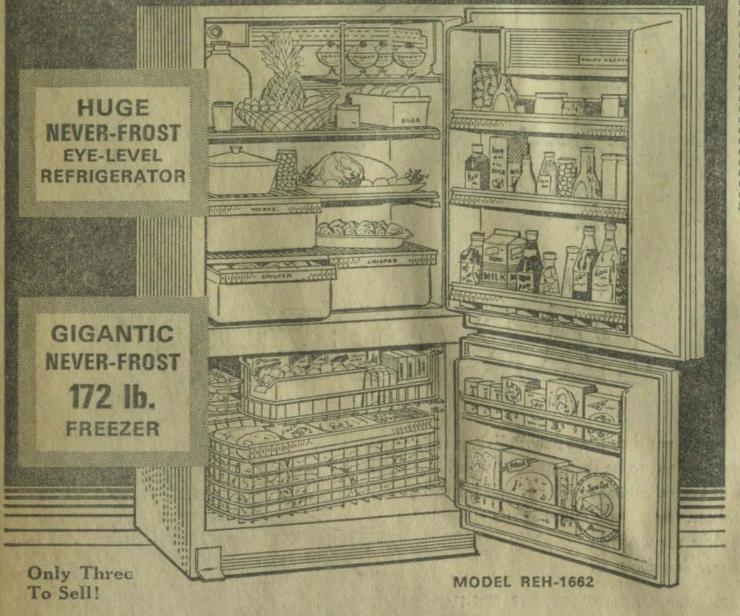
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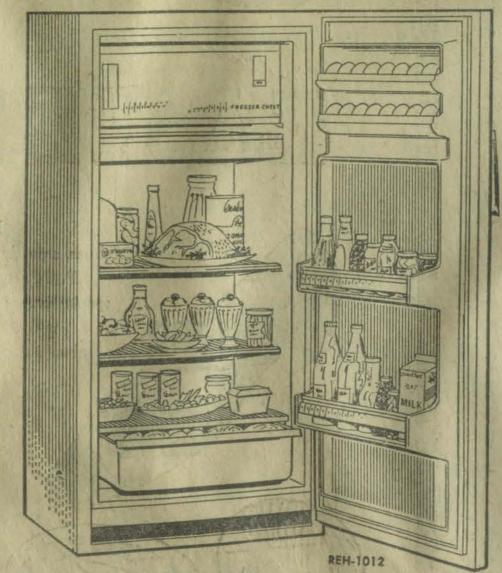
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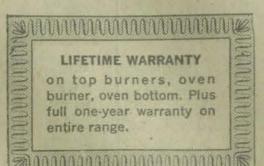
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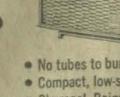


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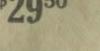


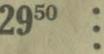




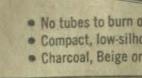














3rd AVENUE

NORMAN ALLEN

Editor



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Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Where The Dams Didn't Help

Communities along the Big Sandy were grateful this week for two completed flood control dams in the headwaters of the Big Sandy and for a third which, though not completed, materially reduced the depth of the swollen river and the extent of its destruction.

But scores of Big Sandy tributaries, small and large, had no such protection and felt the full force of the floodwaters. In this county, the Beaver Creeks are prime examples of sections which are with tragic regularity visited by flood, with little or no remedy for the situation in sight.

The town of Martin, at the confluence of Right and Left Beaver Creeks, has a problem which is being met by nobody or anything except the sheer courage of the people. They "take it on the chin" with dismaying regularity, clean up after the waters subside and give it another try. This is only one community in that part of the county; all suffer, and none has any immediate hope of relief.

Whatever the federal government and its Corps of Engineers has in view for Martin should be started now. A million-dollar dredging and streamwidening project has been talked for two years or more. Congressman Perkins and Senator Cooper, in particular, have worked hard to get something done. But the project remains in the planning

Either this project must be given a trial or a more expensive flood wall for both sides of the stream there must be built.

But what of Left Beaver Creek and the communities on Right Beaver Creek which are upstream from Martin? Stream clearance has helped some on Right Beaver Creek. A similar undertaking is developing on Left Beaver. Unless these steps meet the situation, which is nothing less than tragic, construction of reservoirs may become a necessity—and that would involve the tragedy of uprooting hundreds of homes and businesses.

Maytown Is Winner In Regional Opener

The opening round of the regional basketball tournament are expected in other commun-Wednesday night was a replay of the district finals, with the result reversed.

Maytown, which lost to Betsy Layne in the district finals, defated the Bobcats last night, 72-66. In the second game of the evening Flat Gap easily downed

Tonight's schedule: Louisa vs. Mullins, Pikeville vs. Feds Creek.

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year's event at the college.

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of Left Beaver Creek. Scattered instances of loss of belongings

(Continued from Page 1)

Gov. Breathitt ordered full services of Civil Defense units for this and other counties hit by the flood, and the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad put its "duck" to work during Tuesday to take food to Martin hospitals and assist stricken families.

Dr. Russell L. Hall, county health doctor, said the number of wells flooded is far below expectations. Department sanitar-The annual Mountain Dew Fes- ians reported practically all tival at the University of Ken- water wells at West Garrett tucky Prestonsburg Community flooded. He urged that all who College. April 20-22, will feature depend upon wells which have athletic events between all Ken- been flooded or which may have tucky community collges, from been contaminated otherwise by pole-vaulting to archery and surface waters to boil the water bowling. A queen will be chosen, before drinking it. A supply of to succeed Miss Judy Sexton, HTH for purification of water is who was crowned queen of last expected to arrive at the health department today (Thursday) and this will be available to those needing it.

Schools Superintendent Charles Clark gave this resume of school flooding:

Martin school lunchroom, auditorium and a prefabricated building on the school grounds; the old lunchroom-classroom structure at Harold; all rooms of the Drift school, and the basement of the Allen school.

He added that schools will resume over all the county today except at Harold.

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

Thirty Years Ago

(February 26, 1937)

The highway department this week is surveying the Mayo Trail from Paintsville to Louisa in preparing to give the 26-mile stretch a high-type surface in accordance with Federal Bureau of Road specifications . . . Following the dynamiting of a tractor, February 17, a result of the dispute between teamsters and the field officials of the Inland Gas Corporation, the company has abandoned further construction of a 12-mile Lackey-to-Hindman pipeline, pending an investigation by federal authorities . . . A ten-ton suspension bridge, to be built at Banner, is now being advertised for bids by the Floyd fiscal court . . . Residents from all sections of Eastern Kentucky and Northern Virginia will meet at Pikeville, Saturday, to form an organization to push the proposed game preserve and park at the Breaks of the Big Sandy in Kentucky and Virginia ... The purchase of the Eagle Bus Line by the Sparks Bros. Bus Company, of Prestonsburg, was announced here this week ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard, of Prestonsburg, a son-Donald Lee-February 18; to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neeley, of Prestonsburg, a son-Carlos Edward-February 7 . . . There died: Solomon Perry, 18, of West Prestonsburg, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, February 18.

(March 5, 1937)

Included in the state's program of Federal Aid highway projects for this fiscal year is the paving of the Mayo Trail, leading into the upper city limits of Prestonsburg, at an estimated cost of \$15,000 . . . Dakota Stapleton, 24, and Dayton Duvall, 26, both of the Harold vicinity, were struck and killed by a truck Wednesday night as they were walking along the highway near Harold . . . High scoring featured first-round action of the district basketball tournament, Thursday night: Prestonsburg nearly set the nets on fire as the Blackcats trounced Wayland 38 to 24, and in the nightcap. Garrett plumb blistered Martin, 26 to 23. (Teams must have been firing "bloomerleggers" from mid-court) . . . Because of the recent flood waters, a 61-day extension has been granted Floyd countians by Gov. Chandler for the payment of state property and poll taxes . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Laferty, of Allen, a son-Bennie Linwood-February 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, of Allen, a son-Harry Lee-January 22; to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conn. of Allen, a daughter-Mary Adeline-January 28... There died: Robert Slone, 62, of Allen, February 25 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Robert Witten, 26, Wayland policeman, Monday; Mrs. Mary Tackett Ellis, 59, at her home here, Thursday; Mrs. Nannie Lockhart Kendrick, 66, at her home at Lancer, Thursday.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 27, 1947)

The Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's No. 1 mine at David is strike-bound for the second week, with approximately 280 men idle since Monday of last week . . . Crushed by a "trip" of empty cars which ran wild into his "room" of the Inland Steel Company mine at Wheelwright last Saturday midnight, George McCarty, 49-year-old miner, was instantly killed . . . Semi-finals of the VFW basketball tournament now in progress here will be played tonight (Thursday) with Garrett meeting Pikeville and Prestonsburg engaging Betsy Layne . . William R. Callihan, Jr., of Prestonsburg, has been named chairman of the 1947 Red Cross fund drive . . . Four Prestonsburg firms burglarized Tuesday night were Cooley's Service Station, the Pure Oil Service Station at the corner of Broadway and Richmond, the Cooley Motor Company and the news stand of F. D. Ward . . . Married: Miss Sadie Pitts and Mr. Columbus Shepherd, of David, Saturday, here; Miss Betty Castle and Mr. Arnold Triplett, of David, Jan. 25 at Paintsville; Miss Myrtle Lewis and Mr. Clarence W. Clark, of Mare Creek, Feb. 10 . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, a son—Joe Spradlin, Jr.—Feb. 15 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley, of Maytown, a son-Gary Randall; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrow, of Betsy Layne, a son-Gary Eugene, Feb. 8 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville: to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Allen, a daughter, Feb. 14 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville . . . There died: Mrs. Nellie Davis Wicker, 82, of Lackey, Monday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Mrs. Eula M. Stanley Conley, 26, at home at Garrett, Tuesday night: Sam Kimanska, 42, last Thursday at his home at Martin; Arthur Lee, 10-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kingsley, of Osborn, at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, Friday.

(March 6, 1947)

Floyd county's share of this year's \$5 million rural highway fund has been set at \$85,700 . . . The general budget adopted by the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday, if approved by the fiscal court, will add to the teacher sal-

ary fund for the 1947-'48 school year approximately \$50,000 Special Judge Edward L. Allen, of Prestonsburg, handed down a ruling in the Pike circuit court which voided the local option election in four of the six districts won by the Dry forces last October 1 in Pike county . . . The 58th District basketball tournament begins tonight at McDowell . . . Burns suffered Feb. 22 at Leburn when his clothing caught fire from an open grate resulted Saturday in the death at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, of Wilson Thacker, 60year-old blind man . . . The annual Good Citizenship honor accorded by the Prestonsburg high school faculty and student body to the outstanding girl-citizen of the school goes this year to Miss Susan Robinson, of East Point . . . The three-year-old son of Ray Chandler, of Begley Branch, near Halo, died a few days ago after he and his four-year-old brother were said to have swallowed poison capsules. His brother is expected to recover ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hicks, of Tram, a daughter-Wanda Jean-Feb. 26 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Damron, of Ivel, a daughter-Georgianne . . . There died: Ottis Glenn Conley, 40, Abbott Creek farmer and teacher, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Frieda Mae Stanley, 23, at the home of her mother at Garrett, Feb. 23; Mrs. Madge Mullins Martin, 32, Hueysville teacher and wife of Jennings Martin, principal of the Bosco school, last Thursday at the Paintsville hospital; Miss Verlie Stewart, 25, of Drift, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Riley Johnson, 46, of Bevinsville, Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Mrs. Hesta Mynhier Is Victim March 1; Funeral Held Sunday

Mrs. Hesta Hazel Mynhier, 71 the week: as hospital.

daughters, Mrs. Mary Wolver- lary, arrested by State Trooper of his work. ton, Addison, Ill., Mrs. Pauline J. H. Harmon. Whaley, Galveston, Texas, Mrs. Seven were jailed overnight Betty Hastings, Jacksonville, Friday by Sgt. Berry as a.w.o.l. Fla., and Mrs. Ann Osborne, of All are out-of-county residents. Thornsville, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Garnett Evans and Mrs. Merl Flynn, both of Marmet, West

Christ. Burial was made in the any person other than myself. Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

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the family was away on vaca-

tion.

NOTICE

BERT DAVIS

Hippo, Ky.

TIDBITS

of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

SOME POPULATION TRENDS One of my colleagues recently visited in the neighborhood in which he grew up, a neighborhood in the corner of my own home county diagonally opposite Fidelity. He returned to our college with a strange feeling of the passing of earlier times and has several times mentioned his sadness at the decline in population of his home section. In his youth this community was one of the most populous in our county. At one time there were three teachers in the school, with 125 pupils enrolled. To be the principal of that school was one of the honors that I well remember. Now there are only seven children of school age in that whole district, and they ride the bus daily to another community school. It is a sad sort of thing to record the passing of this community and many others like it. Most country communities

have declined in the same way. though few so completely. In the Jackson Purchase the importance of black tobacco once kept things going. Since there was no limitation on the crop, any family could put out as many acres as could be attended to. Many a farmer raised tobacco on every available acre and even bought corn and hay for his livestock. Much of the good soil was mined by this process, long before the slump in black tobacco markets. Overseas markets became less important because some of the countries raised their own crop, and others switched to burley. Hundreds of farmers, trained to raise tobacco only, found themselves with families and not enough income. This change in markets coincided, quite accidentally, with the rise of the great automobile factories of Detroit and other Middle Western cities. Hundreds of Jackson Purchase people left their native communities for the big cities. Nearly every neighborhood suffered a loss in population in a very few years. Young, hopeful high schools found themselves. like my own Fidelity, with a new school building and not enough to fill it and not enough to be standardized. Another small high school is now being brought to Fidelity, but the two together are away below the correct number for a first-class high school With intensive cultivation of smaller acreages and with a more diversified type of farming, the soil is better, the yields are higher, and the standards of living have been greatly improved. And, to add to the situation, the tractor has come in to make one farm hand equal to more acres to be cultivated. These trends, plus the drop in the size of the family on the farm, have made whole areas of the Jackson Purchase less pop-

ulous than they were before the turn of the century. Not all sections of the state have felt this population trend, | but many of the strictly agricultural counties have. Every phase of rural life has been affected by this trend. The small neighborhood has, of necessity, gone out of existence or combined with the adjacent ones. Often this has been a great advantage to the younger generation, but it must have seemed very tragic to middle-aged and older people, much of their local history and interest in the changing world of which we are all pawns. Right now in some places the transition | NEED LADIES to sell Cort Coshas not been very smooth, and older people have failed to recognize that the "good old day" when every little neighborhood had a country store, a postoffice, and a one-roomed school can never return. The rural church has suffered probably most of all. Only because roads gregations scattered in what STORE used to be important places. R F. D. has practically over- FOR SALE-7-room house, with FOR SALE-Ball's Cafe in Preswhelmed the country postoffice, the country store is often a makeshift until the car can go to the nearest town, and the deserted little schoolhouse must look rather tacky to the children as they roll by in the school bus 211 N. Central Ave. - Large 2- 1963 Volkswagen bus. to the consolidated school. Even progress can have a very serious side to it.

UK Music Student Writes Symphonette

A University of Kentucky Among those jailed here within freshman music studnt has written a musical composition that years old, of Martin, died last Mark Henry, charged with is- was premiered Monday night by Wednesday at a Galveston, Tex- suing a cold check, arrested by the Lafaytte Orchestra in Lex-Shriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff ington, Russell White, a former A daughter of Joseph and Mex- J. D. Martin; Luther Hall, driv- member of the high school orico Kelly, she was the widow of ing while intoxicated, jailed by chestra, heard his original com-State Troopers Smith and Sword; position, Symphonette in C minor, Surviving are two sons, Wal- Luther Allen, drunk driving, by performed at the group's winter Mynhier, of Martin, and Jack State Trooper Jerry Combs; ter concert. White conducted the Mynhier, Dickinson, Texas; four Robert Lee Barron, house burg- orchestra during the presentation

UK Scientist Aids In Virus Research

tacking a human cell will be the focus of a study by a University Funeral rites were conducted Upon and after publication of of Kentucky biologist. Dr. Bur-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock this notice, I will not be held ton S. Guttman, assistant profrom the Martin Church of responsible for debts incurred by fessor of cell biology at the UK Medical Center, has received a FOR SALE-Mule, three hogs, \$27,602 grant from the Public | cow and calf, 25 young hens. Health Service, to begin the 2-23-4t-pd three-year study.

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NELSON R. ALLEN

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I wish to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to the 15th regional representative at the state tournament next week.

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Richard Whitaker, 67, Succumbs March 1 To Long Illness

Richard Whitaker, 67 years old, of Auxier, retired dispatcher tonsburg to Auxier. Under this for the Inland Steel Co., died Kentucky is assured this lows: last Wednesday at a Paintsville month. hospital after an extended ill-

land Steel 32 years.

The son of Lit and Susan Mc-Retarded children CAN be Intyre Whitaker, he was married to Clotine McKenzie, who sur-

> nati, O., and Patricia Whitaker, Resources, U. S. Fish and sources; Jackson county-War Mrs. Rosina Bentley, of Ashof Georgia; two stepsons, Claude Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fork of Station Camp and land, and Mrs. Rilda Sipps, of Branson, Price, Ruby Watts, forest streams. Floyd Watts, of Garner; seven 1967 trout stocking program May, Rock Creek, monthly half-sisters, Mrs. Victoria David- will be much larger than in June, July and September, son, of Kona, Mrs. Alice Livings- previous years. Stocking will first stocking the week of ton, Neon, Mrs. Nora Jakes, be carried out at scheduled March 13. Pinetop, Ky., Mrs. Ousie Stur- intervals to insure good fish- A map showing location of gill, of Berwynd, W. Va., Mrs. ing for all who want to try the National Forest streams is Mrs. Bertha Fields and Mrs. in six Eastern Kentucky coun- Daniel Boone National Forest,

Funeral rites were conducted Free Will Baptist Church at Auxier, the Revs. Stan Roberts and Railroad Commissioner? Phil Fraley officiating. Burial in the Burchett cemetery at Auxier was directed by the Floyd Funeral Home.

Light touch

TROUT FISHING IN EAST KY. Mrs. Anna Tackett SET TO START THIS MONTH AS STREAMS BEING STOCKED

creel with rainbow trout be- through May, first stocking the and was the wife of Joseph Mr. Whitaker worked for In- gins with the week of March week of March 20; Wolfe coun- Tackett, all of whom survive. Newberry, of Prestonsburg, and Forest Service. More than 33,- Indian Creek, monthly, March Ohio. Jimmy Carl Hall, of Auxier; 000 trout, provided from fed- through June, first stocking two daughters, Rosemary and eral hatcheries by the U. S. the week of March 20; Whitley Myra Lynette Whitaker, both of Fish and Wildlife Service, will county - Bark Camp Creek, Auxier; six half-brothers, Arthur be released in the national monthly, March through June,

streams and good fishing." | Kentucky 40601.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 79, Is Victim Here Sunday At Convalescent Home

Home, here, at the age of 79. up to and including the two and She had been in failing health one-half ton truck. Instruction

Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of gine and chassis assembly. Silas and Rene Burke Johnson.

first stocking the week of Hindman, Alonzo and Lawrence | According to Robert F. Col- March 20; McCreary county-Watts, both of Carr Creek, Clif- lins, Winchester, Daniel Boone Rock Creek and Beaver Creek, ton Watts, Sassafrass, Ky., and National Forest supervisor, the twice monthly, March through

Mona Donaldson, Eleda, Ill., national forest streams located available from the Supervisor, Daisy Mullins, both of Carr ties. "A firm stocking sched- P. O. Box 56, Winchester, Kenlins, "to allow fisherman, in fishing regulations may be

> Gerald P. Turpin, 20, whose wife, Jo Anne, lives at Lackey, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N. J., Feb. 24. Mrs. Anna Johnson, of Bypro. During the course, he was passed away Sunday at the trained in the operation and Mountain Manor Convalescent maintenance of military vehicles was also given in the operation A native of Long Fork, Ky., of the internal combustion en-

Center, Armor (USATCA), for

struction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

stock disease.

Dies In 39th Year At McDowell ARH

Mrs. Anna Tackett, 38, of Hi Hat, died Sunday at the McDow-Trout fishing in Eastern Stocking schedule is as fol-ell Appalachian Regional hospital following a short illness. Rowan county - Craney Mrs. Tackett was a daughter An opportunity to fill the Creek, monthly, March of Jess and Nancy Davis Bryant

13 when 10 streams in the ty-Middle Fork of Red River, Additional survivors are one Daniel Boone National Forest monthly, March through May, son and three daughter, Glendis, will be stocked. The stocking, first stocking the week of Mary, Wanda Lee and Nina Ann to take place at regular in- March 20, and Swift Camp Tackett, all of Hi Hat; one tervals throughout the spring Creek, April through July, brother, Milford Bryant, of Mar-Also surviving are one foster and summer, is a cooperative first stocking to be announced tin, and four sisters, Mrs. Arson and one foster daughter, project of the Kentucky De- by the Kentucky Department mina Hall, of Hi Hat, Mrs. El-Robert Lee Whitaker, of Cincin- partment of Fish and Wildlife of Fish and Wildlife Re- Zina Donahoe, Rockford, Ill.,

> Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the resiial was made in the Boyd ceme- tucky. tery at Hi Hat, the Merion Funeral Chapel directing.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

was served. Guests were:

Mrs. Bill Canterbury, Mr. and ence Educational Fund, Inc. Cora Sue Blackburn, William of Louisville. Canterbury, Jr., Paul Dean Cri- All statements concerning the der, James Erwin Maynard, Ar- Southern Conference Educational lene Maynard, Jane Wendell Fund, Inc. can be substantiated Blackburn, Ramona Blackburn, by Congressional records and

is the 1966-'67 president of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America.

EDITOR, The Times: The Feb. 19 issue of The Cour- than 100,000 homes they visit of the 130th Field Artillery, Kan-

ier-Journal featured an article, regularly for youths eligible sas National Guard, assigned to "Poor Mobilize in Appalachia; for the Job Corps. The Corps, the 50th Aero Squadron as an Talk of March," and quoted operated by he Federal gov- observer. Bleckley was lost in Franklin Sams and Ed Adkins as ernment, provides basic educa- action near Binarville, France, speaking of an eventual tie-in of tion, training and work ex- in an effort to drop supplies to their organization, The United perience for unemployed the "Lost Battalion." Appalachian Communities, with young men and women bethe Southern Conference Educa- tween 16 and 21 years of age. tional Fund, Inc., of Louisville,

In support of your editorial, "The Poor Should Look Before has the distinction of being Taking this Leap" (Floyd Coun- twice captured by John Hunt ty Times, March 2), and to re- Morgan's cavalry. The Conveal the possible motive behind federate horse soldiers took attempts to organize the poverty-stricken of Appalachia, I would inform you as to the hisdence, ministers of the Regular Southern Conference Educational tory and background of the Baptist Church officiating. Bur- Fund, Inc., of Louisville, Ken-

The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc. was originally spawned by The Southern Conference for Human Welfare Rev. Henry Crider, of Endi- which was cited as a Communcott, was honored with a sur- ist-front organization in 1944 and prise birthday dinner, Sunday, 1946 by Congress. The Southern March 5, at his home by his Conference Educational Fund, many friends and relatives. Fol- Inc. has been listed as a Comlowing the opening of his gifts munist-front organization and by Rev. Crider, a decorated cake many of its officials have been identified, in sworn testimony beule has been set up," said Col- tucky 40391. A copy of the Mr. and Mrs. Ezra James, Mr. as Communist party members. Mr. and Mrs. William James, fore Congressional Committees, and Mrs. Wayne Crider, Mr. There have been 26 Communistand out of state, to plan their procured from the Commis- and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mr. front organizations which optrips with greater assurance sioner, Department of Fish and and Mrs. Roland Blackburn, Mr. erated out of Kentucky under the of finding well-stocked Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, and Mrs. John James, Mr. and aegis of The Southern Confer-

Mrs. Lloyd Maynard, Mr. and A letter, confiscated as a court COMPLETES DRIVER COURSE Mrs. Aster Hunter, Braxton exhibit, from the library of the Thompson, Mrs. Virgie Black- executive director of The Southburn, Mrs Pearl James, Miss era Conference Educational Ollie Faye Hunter, Miss Ellen Fund, Inc. stated, "We figure Mae Canterbury, Miss Norma the revolution to take place Sue Hunter, Miss Eunice Jane about 1974 and for things to be Canterbury, Miss Vonda Gay pretty well straightened out by Crider, Miss Shirley Hunter, 2001." The executive director of Miss Loretta Hunter, Miss Esther | the Southern Conference Educa-Hunter, Miss Brenda Hunter, tional Fund, Inc. is a former Miss Linda Carol Maynard, Miss writer for The Courier Journal,

records of Alabama and Arkan-Gene Warren, Jr., Henderson, sas investigating committees. ANDREW J. REED

> Box 622 Martin, Ky

Floyd County Times, Mar. 9, 1967 - Sec. 1, Page 7 SEEK JOB CORPSMEN One of the first airmen to be

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Morgan, was killed.

the town June 12, 1862, and

200 prisoners with it. On July

5, 1863. Morgan again took

Lebanon, then a Union depot.

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youngest brother, Lt. Tom

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Survivors include three sons, DAVIS AT FT. KNOX Harve Johnson, of Ligon, Bill Ft. Knox, Ky., Feb. 27-Army and Eddie Johnson, both of By- Private Ralph B. Davis has been pro; two daughters, Mrs. Fal- assigned to Company E, 8th Batson Wright and Mrs. Mossie talion, of the 3rd Basic Combat Eades, both of Bypro, and one Training Brigade, here in the sister, Emma Johnson, of Long United States Army Training one also leaves zi grandeniidren and 10 great-grandchildren. training. Funeral rites were conducted Following the completion of his Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lam- basic training, Pvt. Davis, who bert Baptist Church, the Rev. is the son of Mrs. Ralph B. James Casey officiating, Burial Davis, of Prestonsburg, Ky., and was made in the Painter Harve the late Mr. Davis, will receive cemetery at Melvin under the dil at least an additional eight rection of the Merion Funeral weeks of either advanced in-STATE PARKS PROJECT The state has approved \$18.8 million in parks projects to be LIVESTOCK DISEASE started this year. This will in- The Division of Livestock Sanclude more than \$3.4 million itation in the Kentucky Departworth of major construction at ment of Agriculture enforces reg-Barren River State Park near ulations to prevent, control or Glasgow. This park will have a eradicate communicable live-50-room resort lodge. 200 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.

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> 1963 FORD F-100 6-cylinder, black, directional signals, heater, front and rear bumper.

1963 FORD F-100 STYLESIDE PICKUP west coast mirrors, mud-snow tires in rear.

> 1956 FORD PICKUP Beige and white, 6-cylinder, good tires, heater, directional signals, \$295.00

1963 FORD F-100 PICKUP Green, V-8, directional signals, radio. heater, west coast mirrors.

1964 FORD F-100 PICKUP V-8. 128-inch wheel base, directional signals, dual headlights, whitewall tires, heater.

1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP Black, directional signals, heater, clean. A good one, \$1395.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP 6-cylinder, directional signals, heater, good tires, west coast mirrors, black. \$1195.00

> 1966 CHEVROLET VAN 6-cylinder, white, directional signals, heater, backup lights, windshield washer, companion seat. This van is clean and ready for the road.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP Green, (C14), directional signals, radio, heater, rear bumper, west coast mirrors. \$1395.00

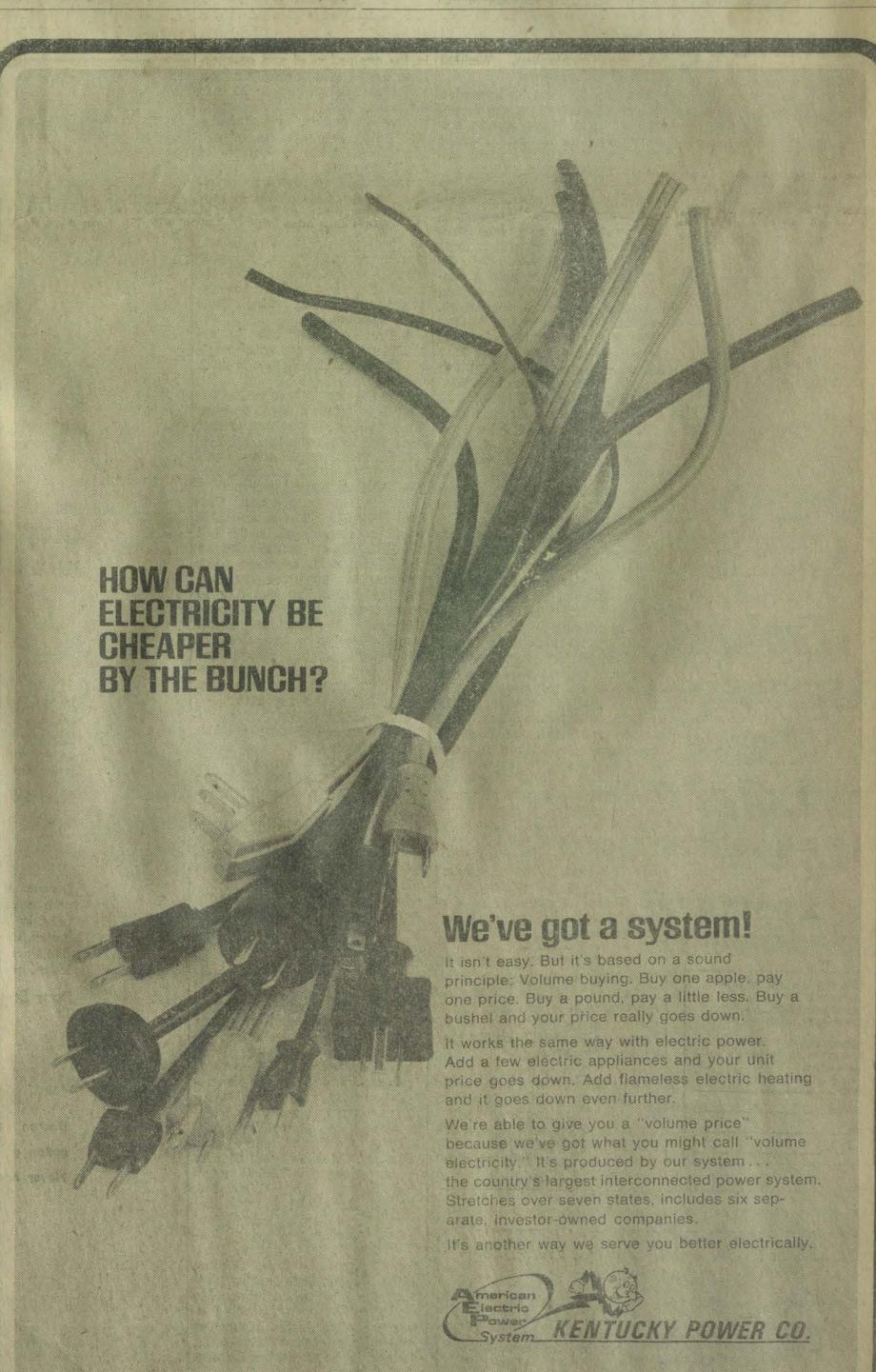
1957 GMC 2-TON Flat dump steel, two-speed, heater, good tires. Ready to work,

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Two F-600's, Cab and chassis. 15 F-100's Through 250's To Choose From. New Broncos In Stock.



I could name a lot of names, and they, every one, would mean more to me than I could tell you. But let's not; you put together an aging newspaper and a not-so-young editor who was in at its birthing, and you are likely to come up with what amounts mostly to nostalige

Well, the years have been kind. And so have many, many pople, too. But there's something missing. One morning, not so long ago, it came back, suddenly, unsummoned, as real as it was when I first experienced it. But it eludes me now, and, I fear, it may not return, ever. That something that is missing is the smell of news-ink on that

first newspaper as we all gathered round to take a look at that wonderful thing that had just that moment come off the

PROMISED LAND

Jim Carter sends me this promising line from a funeral hom ad published in the Crawfordsville, Ind. JOURNAL AND REGISTER:

"We've taken steps to make sure that excessive heat will never inconvenience our patrons."

SELF-SERVICE

Lana Goble, one of the girls who knows her way around this office pretty well, had had a peek at this spook-chamber her brother had made, up in the attic, and, some days later, she began asking her dad about it. Were those red lights still there? Yes. And the green lights? And the cobwebs? Yes.

"Then," she asked, "can I go up there and scare myself?"

"When I look at this congregation," said the preacher, "I say Prestonsburg is one of 17 area The program is set up to be tension program came into exto myself, 'The poor we have with us always, but where are the poor?' Then when I look at the collection plate, I ask myself, 'Where are the rich?' "

BIG CITY MAGIC

bills who finally made it to the Ford, of Owensboro. city. And the thing that utterly | Reacting to what he termed a assist in interpreting needs and

away, muttering to himself:



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ALL-ROUND STELLAR PERFORMERS



Pictured with Lloyd Stumbo, principal, are Donnie Hall and Terry Heinisch, co-captains and regular guards on this year's McDowell team. These boys helped McDowell to a 23-9 season and the Floyd County Conference crown.

will be co-salutatorian in their graduating class.

munity."

Donnie finished the season with an average of 28.5 and Terry with 14.5 points per game.

izing needs of the local district,

University Breckinridge School

Wayne Ratliff, assistant super-

intendent of Floyd schools, is the

public schools. Other directors

and the districts and schools

chairmen to serve Mr. Ward in accomplished in seven steps. istence in April, 1919, with Dr his campaign. Attorney General Robert Mat- rendered is:

thews, candidate for Lieutenant 1. Provide a staff to assess the assistant, J. D. Williams, later Governor, campaigned in the educational needs of each school became chancellor of the Unicounty early this week, He was district. Then there's the story of the preceded here by his opponent 2. Provide consultant to assist old fellow from 'way back in the for the nomination, Wendell in the evaluation of and categor-

ascinated him was the elevator Waterfield-inspired move to get designing programs that should in the hotel. For a long while he him out of the Democratic pri- be implemented in light of needs, stood in front of this bit of magic. mary for. Governor, Former and guide the selection of one Finally, an old woman, bent and Governor A. B. Chandler de- specific program on which to shriveled, entered, the door clared he will remain in the race. work. Pay for substitute teachclosed, a light flashed and she This week, J. B. Wells, general ers as noted on schedule to alwas gone. Moments later, the chairman of the Chandler cam- low the teachers selected to parsame door opened in his face paign, announced that Chand- ticipate in this phase. and out stepped a pretty, young ler's state headquarters will 3. Pay the expenses of a proopen this afternoon (Thursday) fessional group, board members, Sadly, the old timer walked at 110 Esplanade, Lexington. He and lay personnel from each dissaid this is the first time a can- trict to study and observe for "I should brung my old wom- didate for Governor has chosen three days a model of the ex-Lexington for his headquarters, emplary program which has Lieut. Gov. Harry Lee Water- been selected.

field, whose candidacy for the 4. Provide consultants to astop Democratic spot in the May sist in organizing for implementprimary has been urged at two ing the selected program in each recent meetings, was scheduled district. to announce his final decision at 5. In-Service Education. Cona press conference Wednesday. duct a workshop next summer Richard Hall, of Wheelwright, for a number of teachers around

and Miss Jan Collins, of Pres- each selected program. tonsburg, freshmen students at 6. Provide consultative ser-Prestonsburg Community Col- vices to assist in continual imlege, have been named co-chair- plementation and follow-up. men of the Students for Ward 7. Establish an upgraded University Breckinridge School. This Committee at the college.

"Richard and Jan's decision to would be operational in the fall join the effort to elect Henry of 1967. Each school district Ward the next Governor of Ken- could send, with expenses paid, tucky is pleasing to Henry's two teachers for three days and young friends and supporters one lay person for one day to over the state," state chairman observe and study this program. Ockerman said.

Hall was graduated from would serve as a laboratory to County, 1966."

GOVERNOR GREENUP

tucky's fourth governor, elected ing District 5, which includes in 1804. He was a soldier, a for- Floyd and Pike counties, Pikemer Virginian and one of Ken- ville independent district and St. tucky's first two representatives Francis and St. Juliana non-

eum at Frankfort.

FOR REPRESENTAT (Legislative Dist. 96)

Melvin, Ky.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED Democratic Primary, May 23

3-9-3t-pd. \$



Not only are the boys standout basketball and baseball players but they star in the classroom also. Terry will be valedictorian and Donnie

Mr. Stumbo, who believes in a well balanced school program, praised both, saying, "never has McDowell had a better pair of guards on the floor or a better keystone combination on the baseball diamond, or better students in the classroom or better citizens on the campus and in the com-

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Wheelwright high school and is all schools in the region and a member of PCC Student Coun- would furnish consultants to ascil, Circle K Club, president of sist local schools in implementthe Intramural Bowling League ing the ungraded approach. and PCC Veterans Club. Miss 8. Evaluation. Collins, a graduate of Prestons- The Paintsville Board of Eduburg high school, is a member cation is the legal fiscal agent of the Intramural Bowling for the program, which will be League and of the University guided by a board of directors Choristers. She was "Miss Floyd representative of the entire re-

Christopher Greenup was Ken- member of the board represent-

TICKLICKER IN FRANKFORT | each represents are: Daniel Boone called his favor- Oran Teater and David Jones, ite rifle Ticklicker. Historians District 1, Johnson and Martin are reasonably sure that this is counties, Paintsville and Van the Boone rifle displayed in the Lear independent and Our Lady Kentucky Historical Society Mus- of the Mountains non-public; W.

C. Shattles, District 2, Boyd county, Catlettsburg independent, Give the retarded boy or girl Greenup county, Ashland, Greena chance. Help him or her along up. Raceland and Russell indethe way. Be a friend to each. | pendent districts and Holy Fam-The retarded constitute a tre- ily non-public; Ernest Robinson, mendous avenue of service if District 3, Carter and Lewis you believe in aiding your fel- counties; William Cheek, District 4. Lawrence and Elliott coundes: Herbert Hume, District 6 Mascon, Robertson and Fleming counties. Maysville independent and St. Patrick non-public; Clifford Cassady, District 7, Bath and Rowan counties; Walton Jones, District 8, Magoffin, Menifee and Morgan counties, also

> February 23, 1967, marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the first National Vocational Act to provide federal assistance for vocational-technical educa-

Kentucky Mountain Gospel Crusade and Faith Hills Mennonite

non-public schools: Reedus Back,

District 9, Breckinridge Labora-

tory School.

Kentucky had the parkway phone Company. not been built and other roads Goble was a native of Pike

million for highway projects all of Betsy Layne. in Floyd county during 1966.

Citing improved education announced plans to add a \$900,000 building to the rapid- Home. ly-expanding Prestonsburg Community College.

"We can continue the progress in these areas and the entire state will make great strides forward. Just one example is the fact that during 1966 three industries—one new and two expanded ones-recognized the potential in Floyd county, making available 500 additional jobs with an investment of over \$1 mil- FRI., SAT., SUN., lion," he said.

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Production during recent

months has ranged from duffle oags to parachutes used by planes in effecting high-speed

"I am convinced they would & Tire Company. Kinder was not have located in Eastern employed by the Harold Tele-

improved, even though other county, the son of the late Anneeded facilities and a good drew J. Goble. He is survived by work force was available," he his mother, Mrs. Mamie Hale Goble Stanfield, of Betsy Layne; Ward listed several highway his widow, Mrs. Nicolette Rice projects, including Appa- Goble and three children, Raylachian Highway System proj- mond Carter Goble, Glenn R. ects, outlining the Highway Goble, Jr., and Debra Marie, all Department's schedule for the of Betsy Layne; two brothers, projects. He also pointed out Charles A. and John L. Goble, that the state spent almost \$1 and two sisters, Miss Shirley Goble and Mrs. Agatha Hensley,

Funeral rites were conducted as another vitally-needed Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the home factor in Eastern Kentucky of Goble's father-in-law, Olva Rice, at Betsy Layne, by the and the entire state, Ward Revs. Johnny King, Willie Rice said the state during 1966 gave and Hensley Sammons. Burial in the Community cemetery at \$3 million in state funds, and Betsy Layne was directed by

March 10-11-12-Double Feature-"Bikini Beach"

(Color) Frankie Avalon, "Annette"

"Incident at Phantom Hill" Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea

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Poor Boy \$6

loden, brown or sand.

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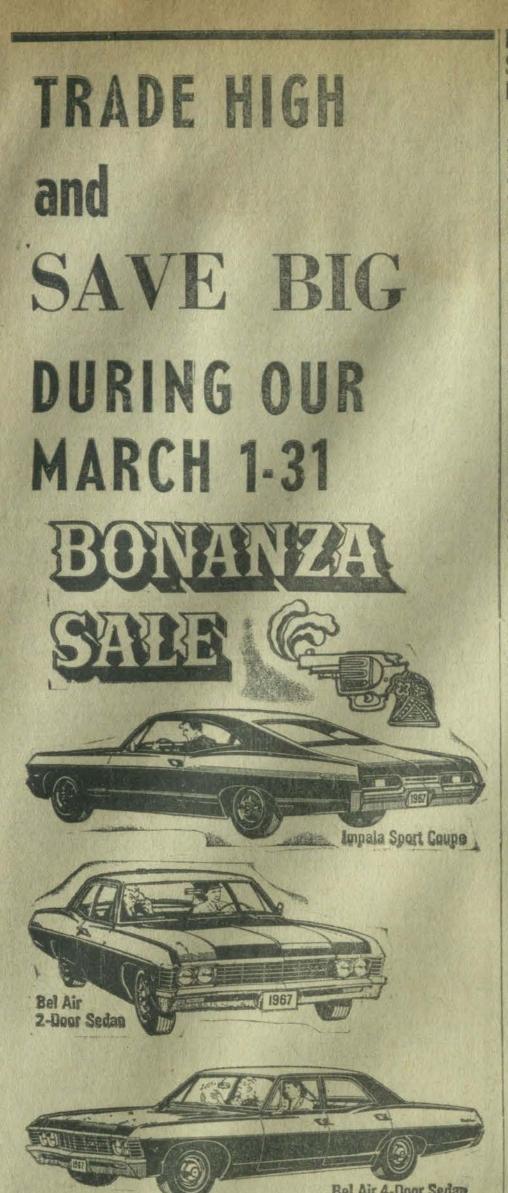
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V-8, automatic transmission.

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ID Numbers Absence Slows Claims Payment, Insurance Firm Says

area, indicate that payment of base in the Western Pacific. cation numbers are not shown military flights. on the request of payment | The captain was assigned at

Pikeville, said the problem of tions in Southeast Asia. A Stramissing medicare numbers has tegic Air Command navigatorbeen most frequent on claims bombardier, he flies almost daily submitted by beneficiaries.

"Even though the number may seem like a very simple item, it is very important to the medicare carrier," he said. "Without the medicare identification number, it is very difficult for the carrier to find out if you are actually signed up for doctor bill insurance or if you have met your \$50

deductible for the year." When the number is not shown on the request for payment form, Ratliff said, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company must write to the social security district office of the beneficiary to get it. Naturally, time is lost and the payment is not made as quickly as it could be.

He advised beneficiaries to be sure that they copy the number from their red, white, and blue medicare card in the blank at the upper righthand corner of the request for payment form before sending it to Metropolitan.

"There are a couple of important things for beneficiaries who pay their doctor bills and send in their own request for payment forms to remember," Mr. Ratliff said. "Be careful to fill in all blanks on the top half of the form and be sure either to have your doctor complete the bottom part of the form or enclose his itemized receipted

Ratliff reminded beneficiaries that he was talking only about doctor bill claims where the "payment to the patient" method was used. Under the 'assignment' or "payment" to the doctor method, the doctor sends the bill to the medicare carrier and bills the patient only for the part not covered by medicare.

"We are inviting Floyd county area beneficiaries who are making a doctor bill claim for the first time, to bring their request for payment forms into our office and let us check them," he said.

Beneficiaries who are unable to come to the office may send their forms with their telephone number to the social security office at Pikeville and they will be contacted if there are any problems.

Bids on Surfacing Of Lake Road Sector Asked for March 23rd

Bids for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Prestonsburg-Dewey Dam-Van Lear (KY 1107) road in this county will be received by the Highway Department on March 23, Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Mitchell W.

Tinder announced Friday. The project will begin at U. S. 23 at Hager Gap and extend to the Johnson county line, a distance of 3.340 miles. It will be a job of restoring roadway badly damaged by heavily loaded coal trucks.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking everyone who helped us upon the passing of Roy Souleyrette; to those of you who sent flowers or food, to the minister, the Rev. Adolf Bergman, and to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service, our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. ALMA SOULEYRETTE AND SONS



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Senior M.Y.F	6:15	p.m.

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Meeting, Sat. 7:00 a.m. EVERYONE WELCOME CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

CAPTAIN RICE DECORATED FOR VIETNAM AIR SERVICE

With U. S. Combat Air Forces tute of Technology, Ft. Wayne, Reports from Metropolitan in the Western Pacific - Capt. Ind., and the University of Life Insurance Company, Lex- Ronnie C. Rice, nephew of Mrs. Southern California. He has also ington, the carrier which han- Elizabeth Vaughn, of Prestons- studied at Northern Montana sented posthumously to his dles medicare doctor bills burg, Ky., has been decorated College. claims for the Floyd county with the Air Medal at a forward | Capt. Rice received his commission through the aviation ca-

some claims is being slowed He received the medal for det program. up because medicare identifi- meritorious achievement during

B-52 Strato Fortress bombing missions against Viet Cong tar- Brothers Funeral Home for its gets in Vietnam.

A graduate of Kentucky Military Institute in Lyndon, Capt. Rice attended the Indiana Insti-

CARD OF THANKS

Posthumous Awards To Son, War Victim

Cecil B. Clark, of Harold, has received four awards pre-Clark, who was fatally wounded in action in Vietnam.

First of the awards was the Vietnam Service Medal and the Gold Star lapel button. Last Wednesday, Major Fisher, We would like to express our Glasgow AFB, Mont., before ar- appreciation to all of our friends, of Lexington, presented him Daryl E. Ratliff, social se- riving in the Pacific to partici- neighbors and relatives who in the Purple Heart and Nationcurity district manager at pate in U. S. Air Force opera- any way expressed their sym- al Defense Medal. The Purple pathy upon the passing of Bailey | Heart was awarded by Presi-Moore. We extend special thanks dent Johnson and Wallace M. to the ministers of the Regular Greene, Jr., of the U. S. Baptist Church and to the Hall Marine Corps.

> Do you ignore the retarded or do you help bring them into the main streams of society? It is up It to us to aid them.



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Allen, Ky.

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FLOYD CO. REGISTRATION AND PURGATION BOARD

Names of the following voters have been recommended by Walker, Phyllis Karen Walker, Phyllis Walker, Phy the Floyd County Registration and Purgation Board for purgation. Notice is hereby given that the said Board will be in session, March Banks, Jane Banks, Epp Banks, Sammons, Claude Sexton, Gladys Sexton, Howell, Jimmie Howell, Guyland and Mrs. Elizabeth Spears. 14 to March 18, 1967 on the second floor of the Courthouse, Pres- Jr., Emma Jean Blackburn, Fred Sammons, Sympter Tack- Mrs. Mary Lee Shockley, Rich- Ray Meade, Victoria Meade, tensburg, Ky., to hear protest against purgation from any person Lana Blackburn, Flem W. ett. Troy Taylor. whose name is here listed.

Floyd County Registration & Purgation Board By W. B. BOYD, Chm.

LIST OF DECEASED VOTERS

Prestonsburg No. 1--Jean Alburn, K. J. Bowles, Lucy Fraley, len, Minnie Owens. Pearl Lafferty, Cal Osborne, Sarah Parsley, Herbert Salisbury, Lida Spradlin.

Spradlin, Bill Vaughn.

Depot No. 3-Mae Fitzpatrick, Lee Castle. Green Tussey, Hatty Vanderpool. Richmond No. 4-Zella Black-T. T. Webb, Emogene Milligan, is because voter has moved.) bury, Ruby Stratton,

Cliff No. 5-Donna D. Music. Hope S. Tussey.

Newtreen Dillion, Frank Harris, ery, Lyda Napier. Auxier No. 7 - W. G. Goble, Perry Hall, S. C. Honeycutt, W.

Middle Creek No. 8-Ira Hamilton, Virgie Shepherd, Orville Childers, B. M. Compton, J. W. (married). Cooper, James Harless, John Mrs. Oma Sexton, Harve Spears,

ev Good Jim Banks No. 11-Katie Crisp. Laura Humble, J. B. Lafferty, John Branham, Leonard Jarrell, Susan Vaughn.

Rowe, Della Hayes.

Willie Shepherd, Green Turner, Garrett No. 16-Mary Scott, Jimmy Wise.

M. Terry. Thomas Lester

C. Thomas, Albert Webb.

Ottie Berry, Charlie Berry, Pam- Gladys Wallen.

Lora Moore, Ben Tackett.

Clyde Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Wiley Whittaker,

Gardner, Alice Nunnery, Willie Mrs. Nancy Sturgill.

George, Harvey Riley.

fett. Rufus Shepherd.

Ramey, Mark Dempsey Wells, Fred Roberts.

rail Saunders.

VOTERS RECOMMENDED | Wallen, Irene Wallen. TO BE PURGED

Prestonsburg No. 1 - Bessie Jim Banks No. 11-Donna Jean Gibson, Jacqueline Hall, Vir-Banks, Grace Burke, Paul Burke, Branham, Ray Branham, Ruby ginia Henry, Billy Jones, Carl Yancey L. Clark, Gipsie Collins, Briggs, Iris Jean Calhoun, John Little, Edith Noble, John Noble, Porter No. 6 - Lizzie Crum, Virgie M. Davidson, David Calhoun, Lenora Faye Coburn, Lola Faye Noble, Lona Parker, Arthur DuPont, Mary Doris Du- Kelly Coburn, Jr., Wallace Co- Lowell Parker, Covon Parsons, William Mitchell, Bun Montgom- Pont, Jack F. Francis, Edward burn, David Derossett, George Fred Shelton, Jr., Ethel Simp-Gearheart, Mary E. Gearheart, Gray, Jr., Alice Hall, Brice Hall, son, Ed Tackett. Daniel L. Goble, Chester How- Lou Vena Hatfield, Shirley Ann ell, Epp Lafferty, Jr., Jewell Hatfield, Thomas Edward Hat-H. Horne, Ella Newberry, Jim Lafferty, Steve Meade, Nell Rice, field, Harry Jarrell, Phillip D. Ola O. Rice, Edgar Rose, Edgar Johnson, Ammie Kendrick, Carl Rose, Mary Bell Short, Julia Ray Lafferty. Chester Lee Laf-Shortridge, Donald N. Stratton, ferty, Delmer Lafferty, Eliza-Slone, Henry (Young One) John- Christine Sweeney, Eddie Swee- beth Lafferty, Frank Meadows, son, Thelma Hicks, Henry Slone. ney, Frank Sweeney, George Earnest Prater, Jim Prince, Sar-Cow Creek No. 9 - Gordie Sweeney, Julia Sweeney, Mary ah Prince, Carmilus Scutchfield. Blackburn, Jake Gunnel, Albert Sweeney, Beulah Williamson Ershal Scutchfield, Inez Scutch-Prestonsburg No. 2 — Marilyn Shepherd, Marie Stanley, Scott Hall (Douglas McArthur), Ray- lie Hall (registered twice), Wil- Gearheart, Bee Hall, Vennis Hall, George.

Donald Morrison, Ruben McCoy, tin Dale Allen, William Edward phens, Goldie Mae Stephens, Min-Allen, Darrell Allen Alexander, nie Stephens, Billy Ray Tussey, Norman Jackson Reed, Amy M. Mary Bentley, Rowena Black- Elizabeth Varney, Jimmie Lee Roop, Anna Goble, Belle Jarrell. burn, Clyde M. Boyes, Edmund Varney, Janice Younce, Curnie Freddie Lawson, Jimmy E. Law- Maudie Hamilton, Oma Hamil- Johnson, Jack Johnson, Mary Sunday, Feb. 26, by the pastor, in Deed Book 69, page 536 in the Mouth of Beaver No. 10-Dew- Burke, Jr., Lucian F. Burke, Prater, Elsie Pennington, Maudie William B. Burke, Lloyd Burton, Irene Pennington, Mary Ruth Mildred Clark, Thelma W. Chis- Evans, William Richmond Campholm, Thomas W. Chisholm, Jan bell, Kay T. Campbell, Dave Collins, Tom Cornett, Harold C. Campbell, Ruth Ann Boatwright John Reynolds, Robert Stephens, Dicks, Ollie Dillon, Harold Ens- (married), Payne Blanton, Jr. Oid Thomas, Henry Wallen, Oi- minger, Oma Ensminger, B. M. Rough & Tough No. 12-Hazel Marshall, Jeff Derossett, J. E. George, Lillie E. Goodman (reg- ryl D. Brown, Lester Dotson, Akers, Talmadge Scutchfield, istered twice), Robert I. Good- Reginald Dean Fitzpatrick, Will Shepherd, Josie Warrix, man, John W. Graham, O. C. John Possum No. 13-Bobby G. Ray Stumbo, Caroline Tackett, P. Reynolds (registered twice), Glenn Pack, Betty Jean Price, John Possum No. 13 - John kins, Robert Edward Harlowe, R. Barnett, Raleigh Barnett, Biliter, Laura Frasure, Irvin George Glenn Hatcher, Lorraine Jr., William B. Brashear, Edgar Akers, Otis Akers, Gary Vernon hite (registered twice). M. Stickler, Paul Arnold Stick-Maytown No. 14 - Delmis Allen Hughes, Adrian Lafferty, sure, Jr., Charles Frye, Tobye Gerald Ray Moore, Douglas Mul- Akers, Joyce Akers, Judy Akers, derpool, O. K. Wallace, Avery Brown, Ambers Brown, H. G. William Colonel Lafferty, Rose Sharon Frye, Larry E. Greer, lins, Patsy Sue Mullins, Bill Della Lene Compton, Augustine Wiley, Gorman B. Wiley. Bosco No. 15-Edgar D. Davis, Judith Merle Roberts, Katheryne L. Hunter, Bessie Jacobs, Clif- Tackett.

Wayland No. 18-Alka Cragr, cilla Sue Haywood, Daisy Horn. Wright.

Goble, Howard Goble, Bill Gray, Earl Webb.

Tickey No. 29 - Judy Akers, ham, Elizabeth Collins, Maggie Whitehead.

Reynolds.

Derossett, Mrs. Robert Deros- Wiley, Roy Wiley. fith, Hobert McGuire, Willis neth Terry. Weeksbury No. 38 - Chester C. Wells, Jr., Kenneth Ray Wells, Braddock, George Edward Brad- Nemet, Geneva Owens, Edward land Smith, Hurley Spradlin. Brenda Jean Wilson.

Burchett, Jack D. Burchett, Halbert No. 20-James Edward mons, Clarence Terry, Anna L. gan, Mahala Music, Raymond dren and visiting frinds enjoyed Dicy Burchett (married), Tom Adkins, Janice Evelyn Adkins, Tinder, Leroy C. Tinder, Rich- Music, Dallas Scott Prater, Der- a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. After Henry Endicott, Tony D. Endi- Johnnie Allen, Jr., Mrs. Jake and L. Tufts, Betty Lee Wallen, ral Prater, Harry Prater, Robie cott, Pearl Fraley, Edmond Gar- Bates, Jake Bates, W. M. Bevins, Don Wallen, Willie Watson, Gene Prater, Mrs. Wayne Rat-Prater Creek No. 39-Elizabeth rett, Larcy Goble, Lizzie Goble, Melis Case, Patricia R. Dingus, Jimmy Wnek, Walter A Woody, liff, Wayne Ratliff, Eva J. Rice, Akers, Lillie Akers, Mattie Rosy Goble, Willie Goble, Amon Polly Dingus, Maggie Estep, Bill Wyskiver, Douglas Young. Henry Rice, Clyde R. Shepherd, Akers, Phoebe Ann Akers, Cam Childers, L. K. Collins, Garnet Herbert A, Hayes, Judith Carol ley, Lou E. Baldridge, Bill Black- Boyd, Sr., Carl Loftis, Liza Wal- Sue Combs, Gladys Cornett, Luc- Hayes, Newl Hunter, W. M. ian Cornett. Molly Holbrook, Keene, Jimmy F. Marshall, John Collins, Ellen Fouts, Merlin Jr., Shirley Deloris Spradlin, Branhams Creek No. 40-Ab- Mabry Holbrook, Arnold Hunt, Lewis Martin, David Mayo, Hall, Mella M. Hall, Zenith Hall, Lleyd Stanley, Peggy Stanley, Pauline Jarvis, Ernest Lafferty, Frank Mullins, H. M. Osborn, C. Beech Grove No. 41-Virginia Etta Mae Lafferty, Lyda Lou B. Osborn, Gary Orsborne, Alice cilla Harris, William James Hen- Stepp, Denvil Tackett, Edgar Prestonsburg No. 2-John E. Allen, Lewis Collins, Oak Cooley, Mclone, Lonnie McSurley, Trixie Sue Ousley, Sally Mae Prater, Conley, Henry McQuire, Agnes W. S. Martin, A. L. Morris, Nichols, Jack Parsons, Gladys C. Cecilia Lou Sammons, Mary Betty Ousley, Nancy Hall, Rosa Powell, Janice Puckett, J. H. Shepherd, Arnold E. Smith, Paul bert Johnson, James Albert Kenneth Watkins, Patsy Ann Roop, Jim Smith, George S. Stephens, Virgil Stephens.

field, Maudie Scutchfield, Andy Leckrome, Jane Maynard, Bobby Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Quen- Stanley, Dennis Morgan Ste-

Hall, Jr., Barbara Baker Har- Barnett, Cledith Barnett, Darby Clarence Turner, Irene Turner.

ley, Aileen Campbell, James M. Pace, Helen M. Pace, Mil- Abbott No. 35 - Sarah Jane

Drift No. 21-Lois Jean Bent-

Mouth of Beaver No. 10-Ari- ley, Gladys Case, Donald Castle, burn, W. M. Compton, Mrs. W. (Unless otherwise specified, the zona Clifton, Daniel F. Crum, Goldie Castle, John Cooper, Pal-M. Compton, S. J. Sutphin, Mrs. reason for such recommendation Thomas Hardwick, James Salis- moneda Cooper, Johnnie R. Ellis, Willie Gayheart, Bernice

John Ant No. 22 - Ronnie D. Adams, Tom Adams, Oonda Addis, Freda Akers, Audrey Alley, Barbara Belcher, Charles Bentley, Minnie Faye L. Bentley, Bobbie Brown, Edna Brown, Curtis Carter, Bennie Caudill, Donna Gay Chaffins, Loretta Chaffins, Earlis Ray Cook, James Bob Frasure, Jo Ann Frazier, Mac Brown (married), Bill Hall, Wilcis, Sylvester Francis, Teddie son Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim wit: mond Hall, Sam Hall, Eugene lie Hall (registered twice), Arn- Wilma Hayes, Dottie Hunt, Bren- The young daughter of Chief veyed Adam Harmon and Re-Hamilton, Ishmel Hamilton, Pay old Hamilton, Eva Nadine Ham- da Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Petty Office and Mrs. Robert becca Harmon by deed of March Hamilton, Stanley Hayes, Ches. ilton, Emmit Hamilton (regis. Clyde Johnson, Donald Ray Larson was christened at the 18, 1925, from Pearl McHenry ter Hunter, Pamela Lynn Jones, tered twice). John Hamilton, Johnson, Grayson Johnson, Jack Betsy Layne Methodist Church and Ernie McHenry, as recorded son, Frank Douglas Litteral, Sam ton (married), Rufus Hamilton, Johnson, Tommy Cecil Johnson, the Rev. Paul Pepoon. The baby Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-Martin, Jr., Georgia Meade, Stella Hamilton, Tilda Hamilton, James Otis Kilburn, Audrey was christened Roberta Lynn, fice and described more partic-Thurman Mitchell, Eugene Mary Lou Howell (registered Sturgill Martin, Betty Ann Mar- being named for the father and ularly as follows: Smallwood, Beckham Stumbo, (registered twice), Mary Alice tine Oakley Oney, Donald D.

Coet Handshoe, Lou Gearheart, Elizabeth Roberts, Dan Rowland, ford Jacobs, Mrs. David Marrs, Clear Creek No. 24 Benjamin Hamilton, Roxie Lee Hamilton, Beecher Dutton, John Dutton, Elliott; Art, Denzil Hyler; Lead-Kaye A. Rowland, Lova Terry, Dock Marshall, Dorothy Marsh- Hall, Calvin Henderson, Dave Junior Kidd, Andrew Jackson Ozella Helton, Roger Dale ership, Vicki Salyers, Columbus running down the branch with Scott Handshoe, Jim Ratliff, Quentin R. Terry, William S. all, Glenn Rex Marshall, Vir- Henderson, Martin, Anna Martin, Bobby Hughes, Arvie Johnson, Arvie Amburgey; Best Conduct, Cindy Wareham, Patricia P. Wareham, ginia Sue McDavid, Green Os- Clifton Jones, Dinah Mullins, Gene Martin, Con- Dean Johnson, Chris Jr. John- Rector, Eddie Sexton, Gary the place of beginning, containborne, Leon Perkins, Terry Lee James McGuire, Clyde Newman, nie Mitchell, Richard Moore, son, Ralph Jones, Ethel Little, Hall, Depot No. 3 - Oscar Allen, Perkins, Ellen Ratliff, John H. Bill Reynolds, Marie Reynolds, Earl Dean Newsome, Genneivene Harvey C. Meade, Minnie Sher-Lackey No. 17-Dave Chaffins, Sharon Allen, Taylor Bailey, Roberts, Martha Sue Sizemore, Frances Tackett, Will Vance. Newsome, Joyce Newsome, Port man, Billy Paul Skiles, Wales Cooper, Willie Ramey, Laura Bayes, William Hugh Alice Sue Skeans, David Skeans, Wilbur Cooper, Mack Keeton, W. Church, G. R. Fannin, Garnett Ike Stephens, Junior Rey- Akers, Velva June Back, Omer on item purchased; Mrs. Adrian Ferrell, Theresia Haywood, Pris- Tollie Williams, Edgar E. ise Clark, Martha Butcher, nolds, Bentley, Annie Boyd, Billie Lin- Rector for games; Mrs. Lewis the day of sale until paid and

Katy Miller, Fred Neeley, Lillie R. Amburgey, Lawrence Bentley ald Dean Counts, Narcisco Fer- Lea Hicks, Willie Howell, Elbert Arthur Boyd, Maudie Boyd, Mil- speech drills during study per- security. Bidders will be pre-Martin No. 19 Elcana Conn. Nelson, Lillie Mae Nelson, Alice (registered twice), Edgar rari, Edgille Fouts, Annie Hall, Justice, Martha Martha Justice, Martha M Malta Com, Vida Crum, D. E. Ousley, Jo Ann Ousley, Julia Brown (registered twice), Marie Curtis Hall, Evelyn Chaffin, Rek Frasure, Mrs. Ousley, Mae Ousley, Joe Wheeler Combs, Mary Anne Haver, Wil- Hall, Harry Wilson Hall, Jeff Dale May, Mrs. Irene May, Bill Conn, Bascom sex of all special class pupils Charles Sammons, Edgar Webb. Reffett, Joe W. Shepherd, bur Allen Haver, Ethel Hayes, Hall, Norma Lou Hall, Peggy Perry, Kate Salisbury, Eulavene Conn, Bennie Gene Conn, Bennie Gene Conn, Den- in this county will be compiled, Audrey Mae Hicks, Sandra How- Fay Hall, Lula Bell Holbrooks, Scott, Joe H. Scott, Billie Joe ver Conn, Gifford D. Conn, Lau- mimeographed and furnished any Richmond No. 4-W. G. Africa, ell, Wiley Wendall Jones, Den- Randall Holbrooks, Basil Isaac, Stanley, Morge Stan Halbert No. 20-Joseph C. Fer- Judy Gay Allen, Mrs. Larry nis Lumpkins, Elizabeth Kath- Billie Johnson, Estill Johnson, Sturgill, Cora Weddington, rell Taylor Layne, Lee Orsborne, Burke, Larry Burke, Martha leen Patton (married), Bethel Ishman Johnson, Jay Johnson, Mouth of Mud No. 31-Charles Artie Cooper, Henry Thomas Willie Conn. James E. Conn. Bal- Burke, Jackie Caudill, Mrs. El- Marie Ratliff, Ina Mae Rowe, Leo Johnson, Anita L Jones, Bart Adkins, Larry Buford Allen, Cooper, Truman Cooper, Coosie dummy will entertain the class mar M. Collins, Stanley Collins, Hugh D. Rowland, Jr., Hugh Jones, Edith Miller, Sam Moore, Mrs. Judy L. Brooks, Larry D. Crisp, French Crisp, Emit How- soon. The children enjoyed a Drift No. 21 — Ossie Chaffins, Charlie Crum, Pearl Crum, Carl Douglas Rowland, Jr., Martha Dockie McCoy, John McCoy, Brooks, A. E. Call, Charlie Case, ell, Augusta Hurd, Dovie Alice Valentine social with ice cream. Marion Kidd, Susie Salyers, El- Day, Dorothy Day, Goldie L. Runyon, Nellie Runyan, David Burma Newman, Larry James Bebby Clark, Geraldine Clark, Hurd, Isaac Lee Hurd, Daisy Mesdames Paul Salyers and Ol-Owens, Willie Jackson Rainey. Anita Bell Daniel, Charolette Jarrell (married), Della Jarrell, lie Wallen will be hostess to a John Ant No. 22 - George Jr., Anna Gray, Charles W. Bosco No. 15-Talmage Allen, Mattie Marie Reedy, Eunice Yvonne Ferrell, Hubert Ferrell, Hub Meade, Lizzie Hall, Zellie Ham- Gray, Fay Gray, Magdalene Ashland Bradley, Ruth Yvonne Slone, Donna Smallwood, Frank Vanidan Ferrell, Clyde Hall, Er- rell, Verlie Jarrell, Beatrice B. ilton, Shird Elliott, Will Hamil- Gray, Hazel Green, Mrs. Wood- Daniels, Donald Duddleson, Vina J. Smallwood, Aileen Spears, nest Hall, Maudie Hall, Perry Jenkins, William Jessie, Anna ton, Maudie Newsome, Elzie row Greenwade, Hazel Hamil- Gayheart, Billy Ray Howard, Blanche L. Vance, Don Vicars. T. Hall, Robert (E.) Hall, Ray Sue Kidd, Charles E. Meade, ton, Elizabeth M. Harris, Gerald Homer Clay Howard, Ronnie D. Lee Hall No. 26-Pat Adams, Hall, Roy Hall, Floyd Hamilton, Emma Mulky, Maxine Mulkey Gearheart No. 23-Kennel Dye, N. Hart, Marjorie L. Hart, Mrs. Neeley, Adrian Ousley, Gladys Veva Adams, Virgie Banks, Patricia Raye Hamilton, G. M. (married), Irene Saunders, Eirdie Gibson, Sill Brown, Ann F. L. Heinze, Mrs. H. D. Hew- Pack, Leonard Argria Ann Bass, Mary L. Bing- Hopkins, Shirley Sturgill How- Charles E. Slone, Lorene Slone, lett, Mary Christine Hewlett, Pack, Sanford Ratliff, Liza Reed, ham, John B. Branham, Carrie ard, Virginia Lee Howell, Dan Ruth Spears, Rosa Thacker, Clear Creek No. 24-Earl Hall, James Hicks, Ruth Hicks, Char- Sanford Reffett, Birchel Sexton, Caldwell, Johnson, Vir- Noah Thacker, Dollie Newsome Bertha Caudill, Steve Johnson, lotte Lafferty, Hubert Layne, Emma Sexton, Dawn G. Cavallo, Lora Chil- ginia Jo Johnson, James Ken- Watson, Melvino Watson, Henry Leedy, Cloeva Leedy, Mickey Ray Sexton, Rondal Sex- ders, Curtis James Clemens, drick, Edward Kidd, Lizzie Kidd, Branham's Creek No. 40-Mary Jacks Creek No. 25 - Albert Brenda Milligan, Wanda Kaye ton, Milford Trenton Turner. | Loraine Clemons, Jerry Clem- Worlie Kidd, Emma Layne, Adkins, Avonell Akers, Ellis Vin Hall, Blanche Hall, Henry Ellis Milligan, Aileen Mitter, Vance Garrett No. 16-Johnny Dan- ons, Pearl Clemons, Carol Lula Jimmy Layne, Mary Ozetta Branham, Carol Corbett, Eddie W. Mitter, Jr., Kathryn Reffett, iels, Franklin Daniels, Ralph C. Collins, Yvonne Colvin, Lewis Layne, Clinton McKinney, Betty Frasure, Cora Hall, Jerry Hall, Lee Hall No. 26-John Milton Lewis M. Stamper, Lewis M. Derossett, W. Conley, Roy Conley, Daniel Ed- Jo Parsons, William A. Payne, Ottis Hall, Rena Hall (married) Childers, Kenneth Deal, Sheldon Stamper, Ogden Stewart, Mrs. M. Hackworth, Glenn Hack- gar Cox, Willie Mae Cox, Foster Cora Perry, Frank Price (does Thomas Dale Hall, Vernice Hall, Deshotel. Julie Lewis, Paul C. Ogden Stewart, Justin Turner, worth, Jacqueline Hayes, Peggy Crawford, Troy not vote), Raymond Ratliff, Vir- Bert Hamilton, Opal Hamilton, Linkous, Robert Blackburn, Dor- V. Osmer Turner, Mrs. V. Os- Hughes, Betty Jane Lawson, Or- Curry, Carmelene Dale, Earl ginia Ratliff, Roxie Reynolds, Orville Howell, Printice L. Howothy Lee Caudill. Phil Gordon mer Turner, Evelyn Elizabeth ville Lawson, Carson Moore, Sue Dale, Donald Ray Daniels, Beau- Thomas Riley, Beulah Roberts, ell. Cleveland Johnson, Arzella Walters, Jack B. Walters, Jack Mosley, Italy Mullins, Billy R. win J. Deshotel, Mrs. Sheedon G. W. Rose, Jr., George Rose, Keathley, James Keathley, Mrs. Melvin No. 27-Henry Collins. Dempsey Whitaker, Myrna Pow- Oney, Jeanette Ony, Dixie Reed, Deshotel, Tom Dusina, Verdie Sallie J. Salisbury, Lowell Mollie Keathley, Lovonne Keath-Antioch No. 28 — Frank Hall, ers Whittaker, Pauline Whitaker, Loonnie Rowe, Poca Mildred Dye, Mabel H. England, Dor- Steele, Peggy Ann Steele, Earl ley (married), Jackie Martin, for all projects are available undissolved by mutual consent of

Snedigar, Forrest Tuttle, Mary othy Engle, Leonard Engle, Ma- Devaughn Stevens, Gana Stilton, Carmel Newman, Liza Rogers, til 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the parties; but will continue to Will Hamilton, Letha Bryant, Cliff No. 5 — Edgar Adams, Tuttle, Annette Walker, Ray-hala Engle, J B. Fields, Mrs. J. Paul Stilton, Gary Stumbo, Ev- James A. Saunders. Elza Newsome, Milford Tackett. Zelpha Jean Adams, Joyce Bing- mond O. Walker, Doralene B. Fields, Ray- crett Sturgill, Geneva Sturgill, Beech Grove No. 41-Ezra Admond H. Gibson, Raymond W. Sarah Elizabeth Sturgill, Wendel kins, Carl Elden Duff, George Joe Tackett, Martha Tackett. Collins, Bert T. Combs, Lois Ann Lackett, Martha Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Jr., Bobby M. Grimm, Pearl Tackett, Glenn Duff, Charles School, Glenn Duff, Charles Sch Toler No. 30-Si Martin, Mary Combs, Mabel Combs, Phil Cor- Robert Lee Adkins, Shirley Brad- Eleanor R. Grimm, Gladys Gul- Sollie Tackett, David Fraley, Brenda Joyce McKinney, Doc Riley, Sarah nett, Johnnie George, Anna Mae ly, Trudy Ann Burton, Sue Can- lett, Hascal Gullett, Lloyd Dale Polly Younts. Goble, Carolyn Cottrell Greer, trell, Sue Cantrell, Delmer Can- Gullett, Sylvanis Gunter, Carolyn Little Mud No. 32 — John L. E. Gunnels, Gladys Marie Hale, the State Treasurer of Kentucky MARVIN CLIFFORD FRALEY Mouth of Mud No. 31-Babe Billy L. Harris, Anna Harris, El- dill, Denver Caudill, Curtis Chal- S. Guth, Berlin Burgess, Elden Hall, Edfert Nadine Hale, Vernon Justice, Clark, Lonnie Clark, G. C. Fer- mon L. Harris, Eva M. Harris, fant, Edward Murrow Chance, Hall, James Bailey Hall, Kazuko Hamilton, Lula Harvey, Nell Donald Lamar Lowe, Palmer rell, G. M. Hale, Stella Hale, Stephen Harris, Shirly Honey- Flora Audrey Chance, Estill Emuza Hall, Lillie Harvey, Paris Harvey, Mag Keith Lowe, Brigitte Martin, Porter Layne, Patsy Shannon cutt, Joe Alex Howard, Estill Children, Astor C. Collins, Jean Hall, Lillie Hall, Ronald Hall, Hughes, Robert B. Hughes, Sally Neb L. Martin, Hershel D. Os-Lee, Ray Meade, Columbus Al- Howell, Alex Hughes, Brenda Conley, Doug Cook, Tommy Raymond E. Hall, William F. Hughes, Earmel Kidd, H. F. Par- borne, Valetta Osborne, Richard len. Noah Robinson, Louvinio Joyce Hunter, Raymond Jarvis, Craft, Crettie Gibson, Sam Gib- Hall, Paul T. Harber, Anna Roe sons, Sarah Tackett. Bill Henry Justice, Mary Lou son, Belve Griffith, Ella Grif- Harris, Charles R. Harris, Mary Ivel No. 33 - Charles Akers, Thornsbury, Patricia Ann War-Little Mud No. 32-Tack Hall, Lavender, Earl Edsel Moore, fith, Mary Horn, Barbara Jene Anna Harris, Ernest Hodge, Lor- Mrs. W. D. Bartley, Peggy Col- rens, Peacie Warrens, Wilma Fred Saunders, Barkley Sturgill, Horn, Ruth Ann Huff, Lula ene Hughts, Marie H Jenkins, lins, Sam P. Collins, Ralph Dam- Marie Warrens. Ivel No. 33-Latt Damron, Alec Tommy Nelson, Don R. Rice, Hughes, John Janow, Lucinda Walter E Jenkins, Ellis Johnson, ron, Wayne Damron, Robert L. Janow, Anna Lee Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Kavanaugh, Flora B. Elkins, Irene Epling, Curtis Patrick, Earl E. Orsborne, Bal- Porter No. 6-Berneice B. Ar- Johna Martin, Kathryn Martin, Kavanaugh, Beulah Keaton, Vol- George, Joe Innio, Grady Ray nett, Ora Bussey, Otis Bussey, Lee Roy Johnson, Ralph Messer, ley B. King, Mrs. George Jacobs Jarrell, Edgar Patrick, Mazie Betsy Layne No. 34 Preston Green Cooley, Willie Cooley, Ar- Raymond Owens, Robert Ramey, Katois, Carlo D. Lawson, George Patrick, Ralph Allen Roop, Bailey, Georgia Collins, John D. son Crider, Donald C. Derossett, Lexie Ramey, Rita M. Ratliff, E. Leatherman, Kathryn J. Henry Singleton, Birdie Thomp- ing motor vehicles in the City Collins, Ray Dingus, Orva Betty Harris, Glenn Alden Alice Ann Roop, Ruth Sexton, Leatherman, Larry Jack Little, son, Buri Thompson. Brooks, Ruth Fannin, Dockie Hyden, Ollie Lewis, Kathleen Closia Slone, Anna Faye Strat- Marion Little, North- Betsy Layne No. 34-Cora Ad- Visions of City Ordinance No. 7-

Middle Creek No. 8-Sherman Campbell, Phyllis Lamar Combs, dred Scott Parker, Owen Parker, Bayes, Estill Eugene Campbell, Adams, Vernia Adkins, Jack Marvin Compton, Allen David Ada B. Peraino, Joseph Peraino, Donald Conley, Edgar Dotson, Baldridge, Kenneth Calhoun, Conley, Carlie Mae Conn, Nan- James E. Phillips, James E. Charles Evans, James D. Greer, Dolle Mae Hyden, Howard Nor- nie Bell Crum, Wayne D. Dingus, Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Loraine Phil- Elmer Greer, Thomas Grimm. man Hyden, Mary Lou Hyden, Sandra Gay Dotson, Shirley Fan- lips, Dorothy Davis Roberts, El- Alta Mae Hackworth, Helen Bill Joe Justice, Curtis Ousley, nin, Ruth Fox, Janice Goble, Jan ford H. Roberts, Jr., Emogene Hackworth, Jerry Hackworth, Pollie Ann Patrick, Zelphia Pra- Grigsby, Steve Hampton, Mary Rollins, Joe Rossi, Ramona Ross Edward Hackworth, Bill ter, Philip Waddle, Denzil Scott Hurd, W. R. McCoy, Lenore Os- Darlene Rossi, Clotine Rowe, Hall, Billy Hamilton, Hatie Har-Cow Creek No. 9-Wanda June mons, Gillerne Sammons, Gladys Altow L. Roy, Phyllis Sartin, Hill, David Hoover, Davie Gene ard R. Shockley, Minnie Sim- Glenda Sue Merritt, Vivian Mor-Melvin No. 27 - Verna Mae Gennie Sparks, Johnny Sparks, Bates, Lillie Mae Caudill, Arthur Gladys Spradlin, Huey Spradlin, Norma Jean Harris, Reva Pris- James W. Stepp, Paul Douglas

> Johnson, Willis Little, Yvonne Woods. Mosley, Buster Mullins, Landis B. Francis, Ronald L. Hager, them. Mullins, Steve Mullins, Zella Dovie Hale, Lloyd Hale, Francis Those participating and enjoy- Rebecca Harmon, ... Defendants. Gertrude Newsome, May New-Smith, Verlie Wireman some, D. K. Newsome, Basil W.

Johnny Neeley, Sallie Click, Sen- Mary Lavanda Childers, Robert Watkins, Carl I. W. Lockin, Donald G. May, Syl- Belcher, Glenn L. Blankenship, Played on Windshields NO via Mae Miller, Franklin D. Winifred Boyd, Gillis Conn. LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1967. Jack Allen No. 36 - Langley sett, John J. Fitzpatrick, Jerry Wayland No. 18-Kermit Mur- Mink, Susan F. Mink, Mary Jo Georgia Mae Conn, T. M. Davis, License tags are now on sale Patton, Lillie Sione, Tommy Ref- Goble, Vada Goble, Nellie Grif- phy, Joyce Terry, James Ken- Moore, Petral Imes Marich, Eu- Rowe Fannin, Jr., Charles R. at the City Clerk's Office in the gene Mosoy, Opal Moscrifp, Paul Gunnels, Earnestine Hagans, Municipal Building. Hours: 8:30 Rock Fork No. 37-Dussie An- Ramey, Franklin Setser, Jimmy Martin No. 19 - Lee Adkins, Moscrifp, Farris Mullins, Harry Gilva Hall, Gerry Sue Keathley, a.m. to 4:00 p.m. sel, Elijah Green, Nancy Ann Setser, Jr., Julian Porter Pow- Lizzie Adkins. Eugene Akers, D. Mullins, Bud Muncy, Lloyd Miles Kidd, Willie Leedy, Hu-Hicks, Dewey Huffman, Robert ers, John Surgenor, Jr., Eugene Thomas E. Allen, Diana Boyd, Muncy, Robert D. McNeil, Lois bert Scalf, John H. Scalf (reg. per vehicle, Webb, Emma Ray Wells, John William Vance Boyd, William R. Namet, Elmer Nemet, Sharon istred twice), Anna Scott, Ro-

derson, B. H. Johnson, Berlin Tackett, Cecil Ward, Cecil Ward, Ray Johnson, Fred Johnson, Ho- Jr., Grace Ward, Judy Watkins,

Moore, Harry Moore, Imogene S. twice), Kenneth Keathley (reg- tin, Fred A. Martin, Harold D. her mother, the former Glenda On the waters of Lower Johns Moore, Jackie Moore, Matt istered twice), Avanel Kiser, Martin, Alfred Miller, Nora Mae Lynn Blackburn. Following the Creek, and situated and lying Moore, Opal Moore, Bailey Mos- Leonard Kiser, Lillie Mae Miller, Barbara Moore, John E. church service, the parents and around the mansion house in ley, Dorothy Music, Woodrow Meade, Dewey Newsome (reg- Moore, Ruby Napier, Phyllis Ann baby left for their present sta- which grantee (Maude Wells and lie Wallen, Emma Catherine Ford, Clyde E. George, Lois A. Adams, Phyllis W. Allen, Dar- Pack, Polly D. Parker, Rush istered twice), Grant Newsome Noble, Austin R. Oakley, Christion, near Memphis, Tennessee. her husband, Ireland Wells), now Dewey Gilbert Stumbo, Harlow Ray (registered twice), Homer Oney, Rosa Oney, Florence Pack, Honor Roll Pupils Grayson Tacked, Ernest Vance Pearl Sexton, Molly Slow, Jack In Martin Class Listed Gearheart No. 23 - Janice M. (registered twice), Howard Wil- Stanley, Frances Stephens, Lucy J. Hatcher, John Delmar Hughes, Click, Madeline Click, Irma Branson, Lora J. Gearheart, Lora Tickey No. 29—Arvil D. Akers, ler, Ruth B. Sturgill, Geneva special class Lowell Hughes, Rhodella Mae Crisp, W. D. Crisp, Melvin Fra- Gearheart, Leonard Hobson, Carlos D. Akers, Janet Sue Vanderpool, Jimmy Ray Van- the third period follows: Haggans, Lillian Patton, Susan Mary Leslie, Donald Lee Meade, David Hale, Jr., Freeman Pack, Mrs. Gladys Pack, Evel Frasure, Bertha Hall, Bertha Hal

uel G. Conn, Samuel G. Conn, immediate future.)

Gayheart, Dale Gearheart, James tractors. Remittance payable to FRED FRALEY E. Ousley, Haskel Slusher, Sue

NOTICE

All persons owning or operatof Prestonsburg, within the proton, Robert Taylor, Bonnie Terry, em Little, Peggy Joyce Little, kins, Eva Adkins, Gary Wayne 62, must secure the annual li-Abbott No. 35-Russell Elliott, Auxier No. 7 - James Banks, Gypsie Elizabeth Vinson, Everett Elwauda Louise Lockin, George Adkins, Mary Adkins, Joe ense tag and have same dis-

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> > Prestonsburg, Ky.

BETSY LAYNE

SISTERS HONORED The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn was the scene on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, for the family observance of the 73rd birth anniversary of twin sisters, Mrs. Eliza Blackburn

grandchildren, great-grandchilthe dinner and a round of visit- Luther Harmon, William Pitt ing, the honorees were seated at | Harmon, The heirs of Dollie

the honorees. After the opening of gifts, a Harmon, Mae Rabia, Betty large cake decorated in white Harmon, Ellen Harmon, Billy and bearing the numeral, 73, Harmon, Bob Harmon, Buddy shaped with pink roses and can- Harmon, and Mrs. Robert dles, was placed on the table. Auxier; the heirs of Clara The candles were lighted and May, deceased, namely, Patrick Little, Jerry Lucas, Grover Jack Allen No. 36-Ella Jane the traditional "Happy Birth- May, Bill May, Fannie Warrens, Mitchell, Hiram Mitchell, Ken- Allen, Ellis Bradford, James O. day" was sung, after which Leona May Trappman, Ethel neth Ray Mitchell, Maxie Mitch- Cavins, Alice Faye Collins, Sarah cake and coffee were served to Lilly, Clyde May, Audrey ell, Orville Lee Mitchell, Myra Davis, Betty A. Dawson, Donald the honorees and those honoring Beverly, and Olga Goble, and

Mae Mullins, William S. Mullins, E. Harmon, Virginia Harmon, ing the occasion were the hon-Joann McCauley, Kermit Mc- Delois Hicks, Elbert Miller, orees and a close friend, Mrs. By virtue of a judgment and Cauley, Glenda Gay McCoart, Berta Moore, Jay Moore, Ruth Judy Scalf; the host and hostess, order of sale of the Floyd Cir-

and Eva Barnette; Reading, Cin- same a southerly course 1238 Dexter McCarty, Herbert Patton, Hughes, Loretta Hunter, Parley Prestons, Allen Tackett, Ailene Hall, William J. len, Doug Coleman, Ruby De-tic, Billy Hughes, Ray Morris; easterly course a straight line Hall, Arthur Hamilton, Pearlie murray, Thomas Demurray, Writing, Eddie Sexton, Francis

the following: Allen Lumber Co. purchaser must execute bond Brenda Gale Collins, Kenneth Alfred Spears, Ben Tackett, Don- coln Boyd, Deataphine Boyd Campbell for candy; Allen Bap- having the force and effect of a J. M. Chaney, Junior Collins, Daisy Horn, Burce Hubbard, Bill Maytown No. 14—Mrs. Eliza- Collins, Marcella Collins, Marc Charley Huff, Pete Mills, Blanche Marsillett, Della Lou Marsillett

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 23rd day of March, 1967, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-496 The Prestonsburg-Dewey Dam-Van Pursuant to KRS 362.130, notice Lear (Ky. 1107) Road from US 23 is hereby given that the firms at Hager Gap to the Johnson of Fraley & Vinson Central Sercounty line, a distance of 3.340 vice Company and Estill Commiles. Bituminous Concrete Sur- munity TV Cable System, doing face Class I.

sued only to prequalified con- 1967. must accompany request for pro- By FRED FRALEY, att. in Fact

MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Francis E. Harmon. Administrator of the Estate of Anna Harmon, Deceased, The honorees, their children, and Frank Harmon, . Plaintiffs

> Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE CR 5.157

the dining table which was cov- C. Harmon, deceased, namely, erd with a brown linen cloth Chester Harmon and Dollie and decorated with a vase of C. Harmon; the heirs of John fresh white and brown mums, Harmon, deceased, namely, around which many packages of Howard Harmon, Carrie Amey, birthday gitfs were placed for Grace Conley, Rebecca Dedes, John Harmon, Jr., Clifford all other heirs of Adam and

John Thomas McCoart, Curtis B. Moore, Charles Mullins, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn cuit Court rendered at the Jan. McCown, Danny Jerome Mc- R. Mullins, Homer Ousley, Joe and children, Chief Petty Offi- 25, 1967 term in the above styled Cown, Patty McCown, Wilma J. Ed Ousley, Rannie Ousley, Zella cer and Mrs. Robert Larson and cause I shall proceed to offer McCown, James Napier, Jr., Ousley, William Ray Powell, daughter, Roberta Lynn, Mr. and for sale at the Courthouse door Betty Jean Newman, Curtis Walta Lee Preston, Mimie Ref- Mrs. Dale Meade and daughter, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to Newman, Alvin Newsome, Danny fitt, Willie Rice, George Slone, Lisa, and Kenny, Mickey, Kay the highest and best bidder, at Ray Newsome, Dortha Newsome, Jr., Earleen Smith, Lonnie and Jeff Blackburn, Mr. and public auction, on the 17th day Mrs. John Newberry and daugh- of March, 1967 at 10 a.m. East-Rock Fork No. 37 - Bessie ter, Sharon, son Steve and grand- ern Standard Time, same being Richardson, Homer G. Slone, Beatty, Don Beatty, Donna Lor- son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dean a regular day of the regular Patty Stanley, Earl W. Tackett. raine Beatty, Ranie Chaffins, Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles term of Floyd Circuit Court, up-Antioch No. 28-Barbara Cau- Cyril H. Coburn, Dorothy Sue Spears and sons, Bill and Andy, on a credit of six months, the Elswick, Lucille Fife, A. Lee dill, Arthur Caudill, Geneva Daniels, Adrianna Hayes Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullins and following described property, to-

reside, and beginning in the County Road at a point S. 8 E. 87.5 feet from the S. E. corner of the South chimney of the James DeLong residence; thence The honor roll of the Martin running with the county road a westerly course 418 feet to a hickory tree; thence with the Improvment, Drusella Roberts center of the point and up the 761 feet to a pine and rock near the Jack Auxier Branch; thence the meanders thereof 733 feet to ing 10 acres, more or less.

The class expresses thanks to For the purchase price the ties, bearing legal interest from

> Given under my hand, this 27 day of February, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$36.75) 3-2-3

Notice of Sale

The undersigned will on Saturday, March 18, 1967 at 10 a.m. offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at its garage at Eastern, Ky., one 1951 Ford 1/2-ton truck, Serial No. 41-4485; owner Len Shepherd. Sale will be made to satisfy

wrecker and storage service. HENRY MULLINS WRECKER SERVICE Eastern, Ky. By Henry Mullins, Owner

business at Wayland, Estill and on the day preceding the bid do business with Fred Fraley opening date at the Division of and Marvin Clifford Fraley as

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or before May 15, 1967, with the administrator for such estate as shown below:

Anita C. King

O. H. Goodin, Sr. Sadie Martin Daniel Mullins

Ruby Damron Carlos Slone Polly Johnson Elmon Clark Ethel Allen Russell Hagewood Cea Biliter Bertha Little Eva Robinson

Richard Spurlock

Goldia Johnson

John Martin Gary Mullins Irene Martin

Frona Slone Lucretia Tackett Mintie Wells Leo Allen Stella Warix Clanahan Prestonsburg, Ky, John Biliter Estill Little George E. Robinson Langley, Ky. Roy Key Henry Johnson

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C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk, Floyd County Court

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the opening round.

58th district tournament by defeating the Maytown Wildeats Roger Dale Gearheart, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. pitted them against each other, and as of this morning (Thurs-day) the county had only one Jerry Manns. Garrett; Jerry

Bee Gearheart, of Columbus, team left in the meet.

Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, Last week's district tourna
McDowell won the Floyd Country of the Conference championship on waters off Vietnam. Young games. The scores:

Gearheart attended school in Opening round, Wednesday The all-tournament team: Columbus before his Navy night: Betsy Layne 71, Wayland | Gary Hall and Doug Parsons, service which began a year 46; Prestonsburg 63, Garrett 57. Betsy Layne; Jerry Manns, Gar-

Martin 77.

Miss Tackett Has

Major Play Role

Berea, Ky., March 6 - Eliza-

a major role in the Berea Col- ____

beth Sue Tackett, daughter of

lege Production of "Juno and

the Paycock" which was pre-

sented on Tuesday, March 7.

She played the part of Mary in

the Sean O'Casey tragedy of life

in Dublin during the Bloody Irish

ett is a 1964 graduate of Pres-

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tonsburg high school.

surplus of love.

night: Betsy Layne 70, Maytown Lewis, Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tackett, of West Prestonsburg, Ky., played

TO THE EDITOR

CONCERNING BEHAVIOR A junior at Berea, Miss Tack- AT TOURNAMENTS

EDITOR, The Times:

Why can't our basketball spectators be courteous enough to remain seated until tournament play is finished? Considering the manner in which parking is plication with the Floyd County they persist in lining the side- ky. lines, hindering play and blocking the view of those who remain Ahead." Increase and regulate | in their seats trying to see the passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c | finish of the game.

We are fully aware that in the fans of the winning team have every right to a few minutes on the floor with their team. However, the floor could and should be cleared for awards presentations. The crowning glory for the boys is receiving this recogway to the "limelight." There really is no excuse for such bemains only for those on the microphones to refuse to do anything further until the playing floor and sidelines are completely cleared. It wouldn't take five minutes and those of us still in the stands would be delightd

There was a time, in the not too dim past, when it was customary for the winning team, its on the floor (no chairs) under one goal while the same applied to the runner-up team on the other end of the floor. This way, the teams, players and coaches could be seen by all and the boys enjoyed their moment of glory. Maybe we should return to the methods of the past. I certainly hope we will.

> LIBBY REE FLANERY Langley, Ky.

P.S. I feel certain I am speaking for thousands when saying a hearty "thank you" to the Floyd County Rescue Squad for its efficient handling of the tourna traffic situation. The should consider passing their cups at every tournament game It is a small fee for their good work. Thank you, again.

Three from County On UK Deans' Lists

Three University of Kentucky tudents from Floyd county have been named to deans' lists in two different UK colleges. Nannalee Hall, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Russell L. Hall, Prestonsburg, and Daniel Wheeler Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg, were honored by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Sylvia Jean Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sword, Weeksbury, was honored by the dean of the College of Education for a high academic aver-

age during the fall semester. Miss Hall and Spurlock are graduates of Prestonsburg high school. Miss Sword graduated from Wheelwright high school.

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Floyd county basketball got a It was the third district title made last week from the comtough break in the draw for po- for Betsy Layne since 1933. May- pany's home office in Louissition in the 15th regional tour- town, the runnerup, also has ville by Don B. Cawthorne, nament which started at the been the district winner three vice-president in charge of Prestonsburg fieldhouse Wednes- times during that time. day night, with its two entries in At the conclusion of the dis- vision. As a member of the

Betsy Layne's Bobcats won the ference and the all-tournament. The all-conference team: DuRan Newsome, Gary Hall last Saturday night. Both teams and Doug Parsons, Betsy Layne; had a place in the regional and John "Wimpy" Clark, Prestonsan excellent chance to give the burg; Kenny Newman and Albert county representation in the Lewis, Betsy Layne; Donnie Hall state tournament. But the draw and Terry Heinisch, McDowell;

is a ship repairman aboard ment here drew record crowds ty Conference championship on the USS Preston which will and provided the tensest sort of the basis of season play, and the soon be assigned to duty in competition in at least four team's coach, Pete Grigsby, Jr., was named all-conference coach.

Thursday night: Maytown 76, rett; Donnie Hall and Terry McDowell 74; Martin 62, Wheel- Heinisch, McDowell; John Phillip Sammons and Jackie Crisp. Friday night: Betsy Layne 68, Martin; Rudy Thacker and Mike Prestonsburg 65; Maytown 99, Tallent, Maytown; Joe Cooley and John Clark, Prestonsburg: Championship game Saturday Jerry Fults, Wayland; Albert

> The individual free throw Betsy Layne; the team free trophy was won by Gary Hall, of throw trophy, by Garrett, which also won the sportsmanship trophy. The cheerleaders' trophy was won by Martin high school. Top scorers of the district tournament were Parsons (Betsy Layne), 75 points; Thacker (Maytown), 72; Hall (Betsy Layne), 60.

Estill Lee Carter has filed aphandled, it seems impossible that Court for license to operate a they could go anywhere until place of recreation, Lake Lanes everyone is ready to leave, still Teen Room, at Lancer, Kentuc-

> C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

Floyd County Man, Commonwealth Leader

Homer Draughn, of Floyd county, has qualified for the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's 1966 Half-Million-Dollar Club, with more than \$500,000 in sales in 1966.

This announcement was Common wealth's sales dithe meet facing each other in trict tournament two all-star 1966 Half-Million-Dollar Club, teams were named-the all-con- Draughn will attend the Leaders' Conference at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, in July.



For Representative (Legislative District 96)

of Drift, Ky.

Democratic Primary, May 23

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

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NOTICE

The Kentucky Statutes (Sect. 2.110) set out certain legal holidays wherein a bank may, at its option, either close or remain open for business. It is specific in setting out that any bank electing to remain open on any of the optional holidays which occur on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, shall remain closed for business on the following Saturday.

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> THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK Martin, Kentucky



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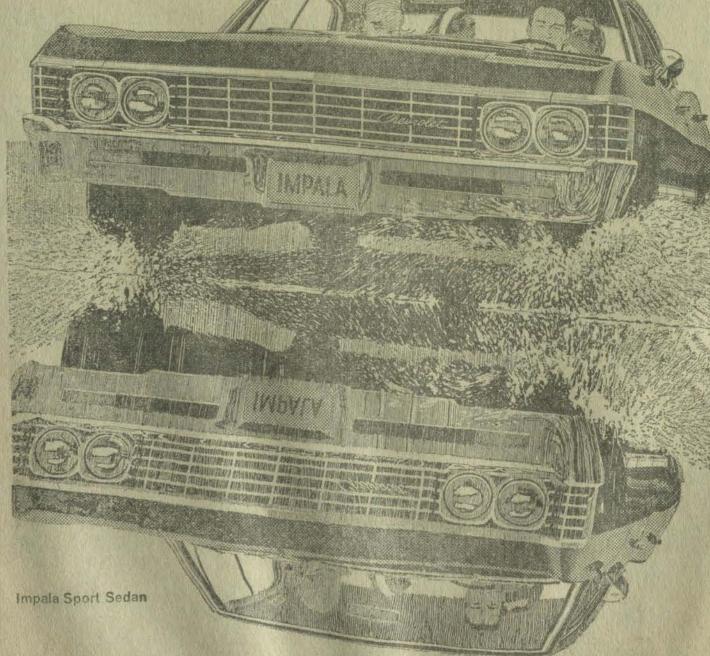
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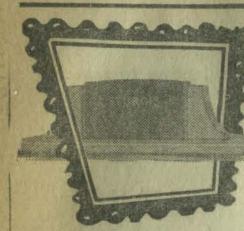
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Southern Bell Names



Mr. Gibson has been with tion. Southern Bell since August, Fox first joined Kentucky's 1955, when he joined the com- | State Parks service in 1950, pany in Corbin, Kentucky. serving as business manager Since then, he has held a of Kentucky Dam Village variety of assignments in the State Park. In 1952, he was plant, marketing and engineer- appointed to the post of asing departments. Prior to his sistant director of the state appointment as manager at division of parks in the De-Paintsville, he was an engineer partment of Conservation. He

member of the Kentucky til 1960, when he rejoined state Chamber of Commerce board government. have one son, Harold, 16.

ASSIST RETARDED

Have you ever done anything to assist the retarded? Money is the least of their needs. They need love, affection, recognition, encouragement, praise, understanding and friendship most of

Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Mar. 9, 1967 FOX NAMED PARKS HEAD

Todd County Native Returned to Position He Held in 1960-1963

Frankfort - Deputy Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox has been named State Parks Commissioner by Governor Edward T. Breathitt who said the appointment "will assure the people of Kentucky a continued, well-run, businesslike Parks Department."

Fox succeeds Robert D. Bell who resigned the top departmental post on Feb. 28 to become vice-chairman of former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward's campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Southern Bell Telephone The new commissioner is a Company announced last week native of Guthrie in Todd that William S. Gibson has county, Fox, 48, served four been appointed manager in years as parks commissioner Paintsville, Gibson succeeds (1960-'63). When Bell became Roy Atherton, who has ac- Parks commissioner, Fox was cepted a position with the named deputy commissioner in charge of planning and opera-

resigned in 1956, accepting a While in the marketing de- position with the federal partment, Gibson was located government as a budget ofat Pikeville in 1962 and 1963. ficer in the U.S. Department

of directors, and has held local | The World War II veteran and state offices in the Jay- was graduated from the Unicees. He is married to the versity of Kentucky College former Dorothy Boone of of Commerce in 1948. He Limestone, Tennessee. They worked as an accountant in private industry for two years before joining the division of parks.

mer Virginia Humphrey, of Springfield, Tenn., live in Frankfort. They have four children.

By HAROLD R. WALLACE Soil Conservationist

We have many acres of land in Floyd county in a non-productive condition that will produce timber for the future. This land is steep, very shallow, stony and droughty, and most of the time briars and broom sage are the only plants growing on it.

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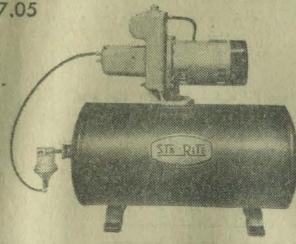
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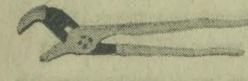
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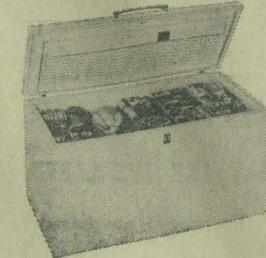


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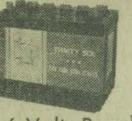
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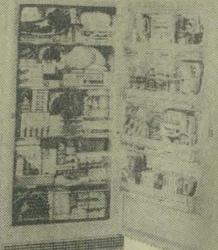
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Soil Conservation News

The sign-up time is here. The Floyd County ASCS will costshare again this year, as in the past-\$16 per acre, of which \$8 is for the purchase price and \$8 for planting. The last date for sign-ups will be March 17. Tree orders should be placed now at the ASCS office over the A. W.

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of Whittensville, Kentucky

Forrest P. Bell Dies

Feb. 24 at Hartford

Geneva, Fla.

byterian Church cemetery.

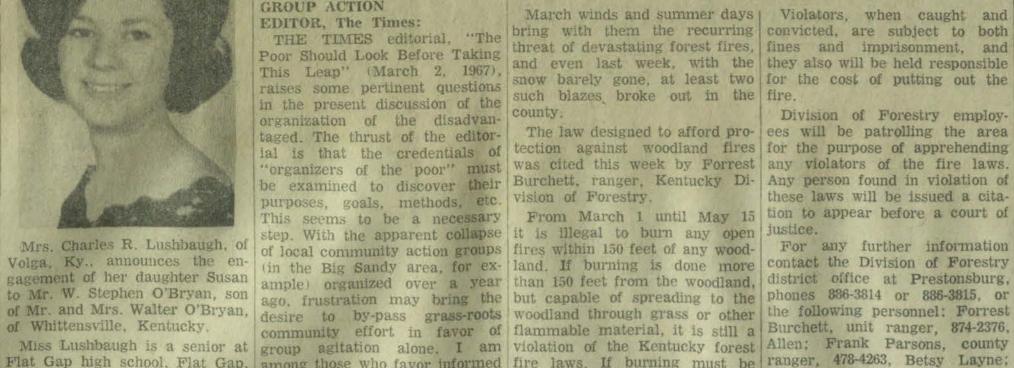
Forrest Pendleton Bell, of

Hartford, Ky., former Prestons-

burg attorney, died Feb. 24 of

an apparent heart attack. Mr.

FAVORS INFORMED GROUP ACTION



tional School, Paintsville. He is to apply its fruits. the general membership) of the 12 midnight. Miss Lushbaugh's father was Big Sandy Area Redevlopment The statute prohibits the setthe late Charles Robert Lush- Association would quickly con- ting of fires to capture any wild parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ever- its board. The fact that its meet- of squirrels or other animals out ett Lemaster, of Volga, formerly ings are held at the Paintsville of hollow trees, hollow stumps,

One result of this is that any

an inducement to attendance by

Bell was widely known in this per year income). After leaving Prestonsburg he went to Hartford where he prachave been through the educa- woolsey. ticed law and was postmaster. tional system or welfare depart-He was an attorney for the Ohio ment, and they have been effec-County Water District, a memtively administered, primarily ber of the American Legion, and because organized forms already a former County Attorney of existed. On its own, the Com-Ohio county. He was born in Buford, Ky., and lived at Hartford the Big Sandy area has accomber of the New Bethel Methodist plished little and promises to Church, a veteran of World War national fund reductions by Congress. If you doubt this, ask C.A.P. officials to enumerate im-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. plemented programs outside of 5 Grace McCoy Bell, a daughter, the educational and welfare Pamela Stevens Bell; two brothers, Charles R. Bell, Bowling made their own fund requests of structures (who could well have ; Green, and W. A. Bell, of Hart- the Office of Economic Oppor-

ford; and two sisters, Mrs. Jestunity). sie Stewart, of Rockfield, Ky., The only significant work done and Mrs. Lindon Ison, of Lake in Floyd county has been in the Mud Creek section through the Funeral services were held Highway 979 Club. And this club Feb. 26 at the Miller Shapmire was first organized through the Funeral Home chapel. Burial efforts of Appalachian Volunwas in Beulah Cumberland Presteers, a group which did not receive C.A.P. support and has almost ceased its self-help program in the Mud Creek area. work of this group than in any

At the last meeting of the Floyd County Improvement Association, a list of community achievements for 1966 was distributed. They were significant and quite impressive. Few were the result of C.A.P. effort. Even the submission of a proponent for the funding of a credit union league for the Mud Creek area was rejected by the board of directors of the Big Sandy Area Redevelopment Association.

If effective voice is not given to the poor in the administration of programs which concern them, they are more likely to turn to the "direct action" movements. O.E.O.'s Community Action Program here says it does not deal directly with the poor. It would seem, then, the least it could do would be to sustain and give impetus to those who doeven if they have a beard.

(Rev.) WILLIAM G. POOLE Prestonsburg, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends. neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of our son and brother, Michael Boyd. We especially thank the minister, the Rev. Earl Waugh, and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. MRS. OPAL BOYD

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The law designed to afford pro- ees will be patrolling the area ial is that the credentials of tection against woodland fires for the purpose of apprehending "organizers of the poor" must was cited this week by Forrest any violators of the fire laws. be examined to discover their Burchett, ranger, Kentucky Di- Any person found in violation of

From March 1 until May 15 tion to appear before a court of step. With the apparent collapse it is illegal to burn any open justice. of local community action groups fires within 150 feet of any wood-(in the Big Sandy area, for ex- land. If burning is done more contact the Division of Forestry ample) organized over a year than 150 feet from the woodland, district office at Prestonsburg, ago, frustration may bring the but capable of spreading to the phones 886-3814 or 886-3815, or community effort in favor of flammable material, it is still a Burchett, unit ranger, 874-2376, Flat Gap high school, Flat Gap, among those who favor informed fire laws. If burning must be ranger, 478-4263, Betsy Layne; Ky. Mr. O'Bryan was graduated group action, but its expression done, it is permissible between Oliver Tackett, guard, 938-2258, from Oil Springs high school needs to be well defined. And the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 12 Weeksbury. and attended Mayo State Voca- there must be a base upon which midnight, provided all reasonable precautions have been presently employed at Walter Office of Economic Opportuntaken. Such precautions shall O'Bryan's Market, Paintsville. ity guidelines call for a one-consist of cutting and piling The wedding will be an open third representation of the poor flamable material and clearing church ceremony at Cannons on the boards of community ac- around the same to prevent the Chapel Methodist Church, Volga, tion groups. A visit to sessions spread of fire to the woodland. Ky., on March 17, at 7 in the of the board of directors (or of This fire must be extiguished by

baugh, and her maternal grand- firm the paucity of the poor on life. This includes the smoking Country Club would hardly be or holes in the ground.

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program conceived is imposed Kentucky pioneers made from the outside and executed most of their own clothing. by professionals on what is re- For materials they used flax, ferred to as the "target group" wool and buffalo hair. The (particularly those in the desti- flax and wool were spun into tution category of under \$2,000 threads on spinning wheels and woven into cloth on home-In point of fact, most of the made looms. This coarse but programs implemented here warm cloth was called linsey-

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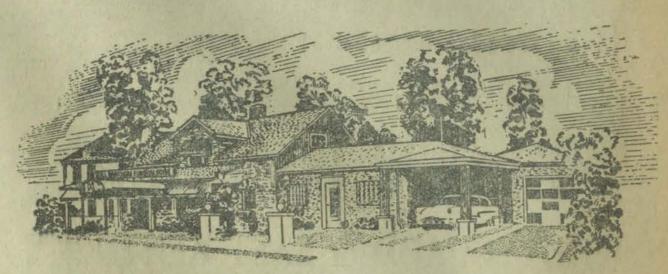
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THE FAMILY

Darwin Joseph Martin, 46, na-Miss Ruby Joyce Osborne was ive of Wayland, died unexpecvisiting her parents, Mr. and tedly at his residence at 377 Cas-Mrs. J. Ellis Osborne, here over sidy Ave., Lexington, early last th week-end. Miss Osborne com-He was a son of Mrs. Dina Hall pleted the requirement for the Friday afternoon. A.B. degree from Morehead Uni-Martin, with whom he made his versity in January and is emhome, and the late Lewis P. ployed as librarian in the Green-Martin, Mr. Martin was a Ma-

in Hillcrest cemetery, Lexington, and Mrs. Pharoah Hall, here

Shore, Kentucky. II. He had lived in Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hall since 1936 and was a member of announce the birth on March 1 the Lafaytte Christian Church. of a daughter, Debra Lynn, Mrs. Besides his mother, survivors include a brother, Elmond L. Hall is the former Joyce Black-Martin, Lexington; a sister, Mrs. burn. Mr. Hall is a teacher in William Lynn Spears, Shawnee the John M. Stumbo school.

Mission, Kan., and several Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ratliff and baby, Darwin Dwayne, of Pres-Services were conducted at 11 tonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas a.m. Monday at the W. R. Mil- Bailey and son Timothy, of Mcward Mortuary by the Rev. W. Dowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Kendrick Anderson. Burial was vin Moore, of Dema, visited Mr.

up county schools at South

Relatives of Darwin Joseph over the week-end. Martin who attended his funeral Mrs. Margaret Hall has been in Lexington last Friday included a patient at the Home Place hos-Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., Mrs. pital, near Jackson. Her friends Anna Williams, Mrs. Janet Bev- will be glad to know she is home erly, of Wayland; Shirley R. and her condition is much im-Martin, Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. proved.

George P. Martin, Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osborne Ohio: Walter Martin, Jr., Mt. and daughters, Donna and Von-Sterling, Ohio; Eugene Martin, da, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyndon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and baby, Timothy El-Homer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry lis, were dinner guests Sunday of Martin, Melvin Martin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Conley, Mrs. William R. Lockhart, an of of Cliff.

I. B. Johnson and grandson, Billy Joe, went fishing, Sunday. Miss Sara Kay Hall, a student We would like to take this at the Prestonsburg Community means of thanking everyone who College, visited her parents, Mr. helped in any way upon the pass- and Mrs. Burnis Hall over the ing of our loved one, Coet Mes- week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hall ser. We especially wish to thank also had as their guests Mr. and those of you who sent flowers or Mrs. Vernon Hall and baby from food; also, special thanks to the Van Lear,

minister, the Revs. Dillard Reed Dennis Harris and Ralph Litand Stewart Howard and the tle, students at Morehead State Hall Brothers Funeral Home for University, and Ross Harris, of Eastern State University, were week-end visitors in Bucking-

> Lennie Osborne attended the basketball tournament at Prestonsburg last week. He is a student at the Prestonsburg Community College.

BABE DIES

Billy Lee Clemens, sevenmonths-old son of Curtis and Lorene Triplett Clemons, of Wheelwright, was dead on arrival Saturday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother and a sister, Clemons, both at home. The fuof the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Smallwood cemetery at Wheelwright under the direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

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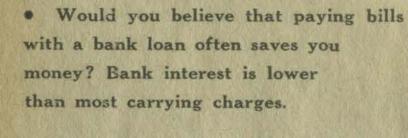
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