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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

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#### This Town . . . That World

Somebody quipped about the Merit System, "They've got the merit; we've got the system.'

Whoever said that spoke truly.

THE TEST OF TRUE LOVE Two Christian martyrs were both named St. Valentine and so Feb. 14, originally, was a feast day. Then those youngsters got into the act, and instead of eating themselves silly got love into it. And now, with the postal rates up, we'd say any swain who expresses undying love punctured heart and till death do us on one of these king-size Valentine cards is headed, if not for bankruptcy, for the altar.

COUNTER-IRRITANT Ever feel like running when you see bearing down on you a friend who, you know, will spend the next 45 minutes relating the details of his or her operation,

down to the stitching? This thought leads me to repeat what most of us have already said, that some good

comes out of the worst situations. For instance: Not long ago, when I had braced the old back for a ses-

infernal tax bills?"

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

# **FLU SPREAD**

Survey of 15 Schools Shows 3,400 Pupils Absent During Week

"We've got a whale of a lot of flu in this county," Dr. Russell

Although the survey was restricted to 15 schools, and detailed information about the general picture was not at hand, Dr. Hall said the outbreak of influenza has hit several thousand

of Jan. 29, showed that 3,400 pupils were absent that week 5,000 in District 30 from the 15 schools because of Back at Work Monday

The percentage of adult flu cases was not known. (See Story No. 2, Page 3)

## Court House

Ira Branham vs. Inland Steel The picketing is part of a drive atty. The First National Bank with the union.
vs. Arnold Reynolds, et al; Burl Demonstrations last week led Jean Alafita vs. Fred Carlos the men to return to work.

MARRIAGE LICENSES



A COMBS RALLY? County officials who posed for photo before picture removed from May Lodge was stored in the courthouse here are, from left, County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett, Sheriff Joe W. Lewis, Jailer Lawrence Hale, County Judge

# Combs Loses Place

was the portrait of Ex-Governor would inquire into the matter. "Tell me, what in the name of Combs which had hung in the Ralph Brewer, manager at the Lawrence and Johnson counties everything wonderful, are we lodge lobby since its opening to park, said he discussed the ac- have received a federal grant of poor people gonna do about these the public during Combs' ad- tion with Mr. Gable, Wednesday \$647,286 for a nine-month, five- Coal Sales Company and had ministration. It had been remorning, and that Gable, as part, Conduct and Administration been vice-president of that commoved from the wall, and Coun- serting the portrait removal was program. ty Judge Henry Stumbo, County not at his direction, said he The applicant agency is Big Attorney Barkley Sturgill and wanted it restored to its place Sandy Area Community Action Oliver Hall had claimed the pic- in the lodge. ture to bring it here for preser-

The plaque on the wall, near the portrait, bearing the names of Combs and members of the Parks Commission was not re-

Judge Stumbo and County Attorney Sturgill learned Monday that removal of the portrait was planned. Stumbo requested that L. Hall, county health doctor, later. Sturgill protested to State it be kept safe for them to claim said Tuesday after a health de-Parks Commissioner Gable, partment survey of the situation pointing out that the former gov-

The 5,000 or more District 30 miners idled last week by a striking Pennsylvania workers ended Sunday, and mines of the district resumed work Monday. Happenings parently aren't over. Pickets of the state and in Ohio.

Liddie Miller vs. Bill Burchett; companies, whose employees Cassie Allen, atty. Floria Boyd voted to accept the UMW as ws. Willie Boyd; Barkley Sturgill, bargaining agent, to negotiate 5,356 Floyd Countians

W. Spurlock, atty. J. Franklin to sympathy strikes which idled Burke vs. Inland Steel Co., etc.; 56,500 miners in six shates until Francis D. Burke, atty. Sadle the UMW Saturday night ordered

Hazel P. Clifton, gdn. vs. Larry power companies buy much of M. Hopson, et al; G. C. Perry, the coal mined at non-union atty. Helen P. Combs, gdn. vs. mines, which have been grow-Dianna Lynn Prater; Harold J. ing in number, at prices lower than that purchased at organized mines. As a result, the union said, the price of coal was driven

### Last of One-Roomers May Close in 4 Years

Floyd county-but not for long, Wendell Butler reports that one- ity distribution program is ad-County Superintendent Charles room schools have dropped from ministered by the Kentucky De-

eight years ago, have 22 now, term. and we expect that by the end | The State Department of Eduof the next four years there will cation also said there are 63 Three New Maps

The six-room addition author year. Three-room schools were Available At UK ized for the Stumbo elementary reduced from 49 to 42 in the school will cut the number to 15. same period. It will eliminate all seven of the Ten years ago, there were 1,- portions of Eastern Kentucky, one-room schools in the Mud 523 one-room schools, 471 two- prepared under the cooperative Creek valley. The Myrtle school room schools and 171 three-room mapping program between the will close next year, and the schools.

h Eastern Kentucky where state to 1,776 as compared with of Kentucky, announces.

340 in use in the 1966-'67 term partment of Agriculture, both in "We had 86 of these schools, to 231 at the beginning of this cooperation with the Consumer

not be one left in the county," two-room schools in use this he said. For East Kentucky

school on Ivy Creek may also be | School officials attribute the the U. S. Geological Survey, have decrease to consoliadtion, which been published, Dr. Wallace W. Most of the one-, two- and they said has reduced the total Hagan, state geologist and dithree-room schools remaining are number of public schools in the rector of KGS at the University many roads have not been im-1,927 in use a year ago.

Henry Stumbo.

# In May Lodge Here

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

Counsel for Accused

May Ask 2nd Hearing

at Martin, the night of Jan. 25,

this week after her attorney had

The 22-year-old mother of two

uture delay and trial complica-

sanity by the defendant.

amount of bond reduced.

Get Food Stamp Aid

Last Month, Report

ceding month.

filed objections to such action.

In Flanery Slaying

sion on surgeons, surgery, anes- Former Gov. Bert T. Combs- ernor was a resident of Presthesia and some of its more re- or a reasonable facsimile there- tonsburg and Floyd county when volting after-effects, this guy of-was hauled in the bed of a elected and that Combs was re- Floyd, Five Other breezed in and said not a word truck from May Lodge, Jenny sponsible for the construction of about the ordeal. A more serious Wiley State Park, to the court- the lodge. Commissioner Gable East Ky. Counties matter had him aching in every house here, Tuesday afternoon, said he had no knowledge of the To Share CAP Grant joint, and he had at it, to this The "reasonable facsimile" proposed action and that he

The survey, made for the week After Sympathy Walkout

strike called in sympathy with But Pennsylvania's troubles apnalted production Tuesday at several mines in the central part

Co., et al; Dan Jack Combs, atty. to unionize mines and force

Allafita: Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. The UMW has complained that

benefitted from the food stamp USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said that 53,071 persons in 63 counties took part in its commodity distribution program and that 115,520 in 52 counties received aid through its food stamp program.

In Kentucky, the food stamp program is administered by the Kentucky Department of Ecoand Marketing Service.

In Floyd county 5,356 persons

Three new geologic maps of Kentucky Geological Survey and

(See Story No. 8, Page 3)

#### Scholarship Committee For College Is Named

and Glenn Cowan.

Prestonsburg, 1967 first-place burg vanned District 12 in the award winner, won second place work which won for the eight-Monday in the travel promotion county district the top statewide division of competition judged at award for promotion of tourism. the Governor's Conference on The community's leadership of Tourism Tuesday at the Brown the district was established by

the fact that it spent more for In addition to that, Prestons- the fact that it spent more for tourist promotion than all others POSTS OPEN in the district.

Marvin Eugene Music accepted for the city the Certificate of Appreciation "for unusual and creative promotion of tourism and travel." Also attending the A new scholarship committee session at which awards were has been formed for Prestons- presented were City Manager burg Community College, Mem- Curtis Clark, Estill Lee Carter, bers are Mrs. James D. Adams, president of the Prestonsburg Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Neil J. Chamber of Commerce, and H. Crowley, Joe Isbell, Joe Jeffries D. Neeley, past president of the

### Jennings Elected Head Of Princess Coal Sales

Floyd, Martin, Pike, Magoffin,

Program, and the local share of the grant is \$107,987. The initial component is the conduct and administration grant which coordinates all community action programs in the Big Sandy area. Under the direction of Harry Eastburn, staff consists of seven sional employees.

GED-Out-of-School project which will give out-of-school enrollees vision. the opportunity to a high school Mrs. Mary Lou Flanery, who education. One nonprofessional allegedly shot and killed her ex- and 13 professional employees

husband, Merlin Flanery, Jr., 23, comprise the staff. The remainder of the componmay not, after all, be taken to ents are full-year Head Start Central State Hospital for ob- programs serving 130 children in Martin county with a staff of 11 servation, it was indicated here teachers, 10 aides and 21 volunteers; 60 children in Paintsville with a staff of four teachers, remained in jail here, lacking five aides and five volunteers; the \$15,000 bond asked for her and 480 children in Pike county release until the April grand employing 30 teachers, 49 aides

#### Psychiatric examination was proposed for Mrs. Flanery by College Here Names Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stumbo, who explained that Mrs. Bittman Head observation now would prevent Of Public Relations

tions. He said that he anticipated the possibility of a plea of in- secretary at PCC, has recently state newspapers. ing for bail, said this week an- lege.

other hearing may be sought later in an effort to get the tude toward the college, which also been begun.

Mrs. Bittman's job will consist this year are:

S. Department of Agriculture food programs aided 168,-591 Kentuckians during December-4,474 more than the number that received food aid the pre-

change company plans.

David L. Francis, chairman of dent of Princess Coal Sales Com- nual salary of \$4,080. the board of Princess Coal Sales pany to succeed Everett H. La-Company, announced last week Rue, who has resigned to take that the board of directors has a position as general manager elected John G. Jennings presi- of sales of the Carbon Fuel Sales Company in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Jennings and his family have been residents of Huntingten since 1950. Prior to going to Princess Coal Sales he was executive vice-president of Logan Hardware & Supply Company with main offices in Huntington. From 1950 through 1965 he was pany for a number of years be-

Mr. Francis also announced a vice-president of domestic ment Wednesday morning. sales, northern division. James | Daughter of the late Alvin and building

southern division, has been son and a daughter survive. the southern division.

# P'burg Is Near-Repeat Major School Work For Tops In Tourism Seen Next Summer

Two Buildings Listed

Were Not Condemned

THE TIMES erroneously used

the word, "condemned," in its

story last week referring to ac-

# AREA STAFF

Council To Receive Applications Until February 19 Meet

Applications for staff positions to the Big Sandy Area Council will be taken until Feb. 19, according to Dr. William C. Hambley, vice-chairman of the board of directors.

The three staff positions which are to be filled are:

Staff director with an annual salary up to \$13,200; assistant staff director, annual salary of \$10,000, and a secretary with an-

Requirements for the staff di rector and assistant director are that they have a degree from a recognized college or university all its contents were destroyed and competencies in the fields of by fire, Tuesday morning. planning and research, government financing, organizing local ered at 9:30 a.m., apparently industrial development corpora- started in a furnace room at the stroyed by fire last year.

(See Story No. 7, Page 3)

### ore going to Logan Hardware. Dead in Apartment

Coal Sales Company. John Sheri- the death in Louisville of Mrs. David, with saving the office dan, manager of the Chicago, Mary Luck Emerick, 61, who structure by withstanding the in-Illinois division, has been elected was found dead in her apart- tense heat to keep water playing

Hall, of Livonia, Michigan, who Emma Auxier Luck, she was a The building which burned professional and 20 non-profes- has been manager of metallurgi- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. was built by Princess Elkhorn cal sales, has been elected vice- J. C. B. Auxier and was widely about 25 years ago and was used The second component is the president of metallurgical and in- related in the county. She was as a condumity church until it dustrial sales, mid-western di- first married to Robert Simpson, became the David Baptist Chapel of Louisville, and after his death as a mission of Irene Cole Me-William Salmon, of Durham, to Raymond V. Emerick, who morial Baptist Church here. N. C., manager of sales of the also preceded her in death. A Later, it was constituted as an elected vice-president of sales of The funeral will be in Louis- T. Harding is its pastor. ville at 9 a.m. Friday.

### Paintsville-Louisa Work Seen in '68

struction in the Big Sandy valley line; US 119, 5,1 miles, from this year under the Appalachian near the Bell-Harlan county line Program will be on the 22.5-mile to Big Branch. stretch of US 23 from Paintsville Forty-six of the 63 miles on to the Louisa by-pass, the Ken- which construction has been tucky Highway Department said started are complete, Calvin G. Mrs. Eileen Bittman, former this week in a news release to Grayson, acting deputy commis-

sented Mrs. Flanery at the hear- Prestonsburg Community Col- US 23 to the Virginia line. Engi- tractors.

which construction is expected program of \$294 million."

mainly in keeping PCC in the US 25E, 10.4 miles from Mid-present esitmates, it is expected One of Mrs. Bittman's ideas is 119; KY 15, 3.5 miles, from Red- Appalachian highways will be KY 90, 7 miles, from Touristville ber of miles will decrease."

Employees in training at Archer City Park here for future work in the

million-dollar plant of U. S. Shoe Conpany, near Lancer, are shown dur-

ing noontime "break." U. S. Shoe officials say these and other trainees

have shown unusual ability, and, as a result, early production estimates

at the plant have been doubled. The plant will be ready for opening in

April, but the lack of an access bridge across the Big Sandy river could

The only actual highway con- to east of the Pulaski county

sioner, said in a speech in Mibeen appointed to serve as the No timetable was given for ami, Fla., before the Kentucky Cassie J. Allen, who repre- new Public Relations head at construction on the remainder of Association of Highway Con-

neering work has been under "For the total Appalachian The appointment, like many way for more than a year, and Highway Program," Grayson other moves initiated by the ad- some appraisal work as a pre- said, "Kentucky anticipates reministrative staff, is aimed at liminary to negotiating for the ceiving \$190,320,000 in Appalachunderstanding the public's atti- purchase of rights-of-way has ian funds. With the required state-matching funds, Kentucky the new appointment is to facil- Other Appalachian projects on anticipates a total Appalachian

He added that on the basis of dlesboro to the Junction of US that approximately 295 miles of to tape and air lectures and dis- fox to Smithsboro; KY 15, 11.7 improved. "But." he said, "if cussions directly out of college miles, from Red Oak to Hazard; costs continue to rise, the num-

#### tion taken after fire inspection of a three-story building on Front street and a two-story

Lake Drive structure. These buildings were not condemned. Only certain repairs were re-

# LOSS TOTAL

David Baptist Church, Contents Destroyed; Home at Drift Burns

The David Baptist Church and

The blaze, which was discovrear of the frame structure. A The staff to be selected will local crew of firefighters was Stumbo elementary school. work in five Big Sandy counties joined by the Prestonsburg fire consisting of Floyd, Pike, Mar-department in confining the fire sy Layne building were approved. tin, Magoffin and Johnson, with to the church and preventing heavier loss through its spread to the nearby office building of high school center at Eastern, Princess Elkhorn Coal Company.

loss was partially insured. John Perry, Prestonsburg fire three promotions in Princess Relatives here have learned of chief, credited Claude Wallen, of making, chemistry and physics the music department, auditoron the roof of the threatened

independent church. The Rev. L.

The church was built a few yards from the salt spring where Daniel Boone camped for a winter on one of his expeditions into Kentucky, and a historical marker designating it as the Boone campsite was erected

there, several years ago. house near the swimming pool (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

#### Fire Destroys Trailer At Shoe Plant Site

U. S. Shoe plant, near the mouth day after the store of John Darof Bull Creek, Tuesday night de- by on Slick Rock Branch of Cow stroyed a large aluminum trailer Creek was looted of \$41 worth of in which workmen were residing. canned foods and cigarettes and The Prestonsburg fire depart- \$22.23 in cash. Damage to the

ing clothing was saved.

May Be Let Next July

Contracts

School Board Votes \$750,000 Bond Sale For Three Buildings

The Floyd County Board of Education last Saturday authorized use of its full bonding potential of \$750,000 toward the beginning of work next summer on what may be the last major construction projects it will undertake in several years.

County Superintendent Charles Clark said the board hopes to let contracts, shortly after July 1, on these projects:

1. Phase I of the new high school at Eastern to serve the entire Right Beaver valley. 2. A combination gymnasium-

classroom building at Betsy Layne to replace the gym de-3. A six-room addition to the

Preliminary plans for the Bet-Of the \$750,000 bond issue, \$300,000 is earmarked for the and for that project a \$200,000 No estimate of the damage was Title I federal grant has been available. It was said that the authorized. Phase I of that project will include 13 classrooms biology, social service, homedepartments, cafeteria, kitchen, library and offices. Phase II, to be undertaken later, will include

> ium and gymnasium. Cost of the entire Eastern school plant may approximate

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

Six Are Arrested In Series of Raids; 21 Booked, Saturday

Two breaks into business The David congregation will places, the arrest of six persons have temporary use of a large in liquor raids and a busy Saturday night at the county jail when 21 persons were booked featured the criminal side of the

news for the week.

Grady Goble and Charles Dean Hall were arrested Friday by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and State fire at the site of the new Detective Chester D. Potter, a ment arrived too late to save store building was placed at \$20. the trailer. It was said the fire The Willis Newman Grocery at apparently started in the bed- Grethel was broken into, the room. Only one satchel contain- same night, and the cash regis-(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

### Woods Loses Case With Merit System

on the grounds that testimony the past eight years. handled political contributions. ial House committee and a sub-The Personnel Board rejected the committee of the Senate Comcharge of inefficiency against mittee on State Government, in

The Floyd county case of Shel- tem. ey Woods, discharged highway Senator Clifford B. Latta, foreman, which was heard Prestonsburg, chairman of the Wednesday morning was the first | Senate committee on State Govhearing held by the State Per- ernment, said the investigation sonnel Board at Frankfort of will not be "a witch-hunt" but Merit System appeals under the an honest effort to obtain the new state administration.

for the Woods hearing. Political have been violated. leaders and others were summoned for both sides in the

of Manchester, was set for Breathitt and Louie B. Nunn. Personnel Commissioner Pat Miller said there are 174 other fired employees, their positions appeals pending.

have been fired since Gov. Nunn | They also asked the board to

nel Board to investigate firings the future.

Woods' appeal was dismissed of merit system workers over showed he had solicited and The request came from a spec-

connection with their separate probes of the state's Merit Sys-

facts. Four carloads of state wit- The committees said their in-

ses were taken to Frankfort formation indicates the law may Their request to the personnel

under the Merit System fired The hearing of Carl Hacker, Govs. Bert Combs, Edward T. The legislators asked the Perat the time they were dismissed An estimated 1,200 employees and reasons for their dismissals.

board would cover employees

took office, mostly in the High- keep them informed on appeals way Department and most A filed by employees under the hem not under the Merit Sys- Merit System fired since Gov. Nunn took office in December, Joint legislative subcommit- and to submit weekly reports on tees Tuesday asked the Person- any covered employees fired in

# Of the 231 one-room schools in proved. operation in Kentucky, 22 are in Supt. of Public Instruction nomic Security and the commod-

and Sally Turner Chaffins.

band, Green Duff; five sons, Smith, who survives. Sidney, Arlin, Buel and Willie! Survivors, other than his wid-Duff, all of McGuffey, Ohio, and ow, are a daughter, Mrs. Kather-Wade Duff, of Lima, Ohio; four ine Adkins, of Allen; three brothdaughters, Mrs. Pauline Carter ers, Jimmy and Joe Bentley, of and Mrs. Verna Rowe, both of Allen, and Carl Bentley, of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Mootz, Michigan, and two sisters, Mrs. Kenton, Ohio, and Olive Duff, of Cinda Tincher and Mrs. Mary McGuffey, Ohio; three brothers, Lafferty, both of Cincinnati, O. Vernal and Edgel Chaffins, both Funeral services were conof Garrett, and Erdgil Chaffins, ducted today (Thursday) at 2 of Warren, Ohio; six sisters, Mrs. p.m. from the Allen Baptist Dollie Belcher, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, Church, the Revs. Cohen Camp-Mrs. Shannon Howard, Mrs. Al- bell and Earl Waugh officiating. lie Inmon and Mrs. Julie Luns- Burial in the Beverly cemetery ford, all of Garrett, and Mrs. at Allen was directed by the Hall Ruth Cox, of Kendallville, Ind. She also leaves 11 grandchil-

ion Funeral Chapel.

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# Allen Bentley, 49,

Allen C. Bentley, 49, of Allen, died Sunday at Cincinnati, Ohio,

A veteran of World War II, he was born July 18, 1918, at Allen, a son of John Bentley, of Allen, Born June 12, 1912, she was a and the late Sarah Canterbury daughter of the late John Wes Bentley. He was twice married -first to Annie Woods, and fol-Survivors include her hus lowing her death, to Lizzie

Brothers Funeral Home.

NAMED TO NATIONAL BODY Funeral rites were conducted Frankfort, Ky.—Commissioner Friday at 10 a.m. from the Rock Alex McIntyre, Jr. of the De- Feb. 3 at St. Edward's Church, Fork United Baptist Church, partment of Motor Transporta- Cynthiana, Kentucky. ministers of that church offi- tion, has been appoined to a Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke ciating. Burial was made in the major committee of the National are graduates of Morehead State Chaffins cemetery on Rock Fork Association of Regulatory Util- University and are presently emunder the direction of the Mer- ities Commissioners. James W. ployed at Harrison County high Karber, NARUC president, an- school. They are at home at 313 nounced McIntyre's appointment East Pleasant Street, Cynthiana. Feb. 15, at the library. The to the standing committee on Air Mrs. Manis Conley, a patient and Motor Transportation. Mc- Elbert Poe, Age 52, at the Paintsville hospital, re- Intyre said one of the major unmains very ill there. She is re-dertakings of the committee is Abbott-Cr. Resident, to make state requirements for commercial vehicles uniform Dies at Hospital Here

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 8, 1968 Bussey-O'Rourke Vows Said at Cynthiana, Ky.



Mrs. Nova Oberle, of Delaware, Ohio, and Mr. Dawson Bussey, of Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Rae Bussey, to Mr. Thomas J. O'Rourke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'-Rourke, Sr., Latrobe, Pa. The wedding was solemnized

Elbert Poe, 52 years old, the Big Branch of Abbott Creek, died Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

A veteran of World War II, he ATTEND CONFERENCE was born Jan. 28, 1916, a son of the late Andrew and Betty Bayes James D. Adams represented the Poe. His wife, Mrs. Mabel Mc- Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Guire Poe, survives.

are two brothers, Amos and ville. Mrs. Brown is the Seventh Henderson Poe, both of Warsaw, District Junior Representative Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Aggie and Mrs. Adams is the news edi-Gibson, of Pierceton, Ind., and for of the Kentucky Chubwoman Mrs. Jane Gibson, of Winona magazine for districts 6, 7, 8

Funeral services were conday at 10 a.m., the Rev. W. D. Jaggers officiating. Burial was made in the McGuire cemetery on Big Branch of Abbott, the Carter Funeral Home directing.

largest flounder ever caught with rod and reel. It weighed 21 pounds 4 ounces. - Sports Afield.

Wyoming issues more antelope (pronghorn) permits to nonresident hunters than any other

tate. -Sports Afield.

S SMART DUCKS MIGRATE BEFORE SEASON OPENS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley their son, Don Brickley, Mrs. an experimental special teal sea- unknown. Brickley and daughters.

Walter Porter spent the week- siderable promise. -Sports end at his home at Emma. He is Afield employed in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suther-

land, Jr., of Louisville, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier.

Mrs. Fred James is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Tackett, and Mr. Tackett in Lexington.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paintsville, were informal supper guests of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Sunday evening, following Miss Joan Gibson's piano recital at the Prestonsburg Community

TURKEY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger entertained her cousins to a turkey dinner at their home in Briarwood last Thursday. Guests were Claude Kelley, Salyersville, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gudsmans, and Mrs. Effie Milby. Mr. and Mrs. Gudmans are visiting relatives in Magoffin county and elsewhere in Eastern

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, speaker for the evening will be Charles Clark. Elach member bringing a guest is asked to notify Mrs. William Rowe. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Donald Howard, Mrs. Joe Weddington, Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and Miss Janet Whit-

Mrs. John F. Brown and Mrs. Club at the Mid-Winter Confer-Surviving, besides his widow, ence of the K.F.W.C. in Louisand 9.

### Income Tax Work

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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE Standard shift, padded dash, dual headlights, whitewall tires, heater, backup lights,

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, directional signals,

windshield washer, tinted glass.

whitewall tires, radio, heater. 1965 CORVAIR MONZA 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, directional signals,

dual headlights, radio, heater. 1960 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR 6-cylinder.

1961 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 8-cylinder.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

1963 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, whitewall tires, radio, heater, backup lights.

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, whitewall tires, air-conditioning, radio, heater, windshield washer.

1961 BUICK

1960 CHRYSLER

1960 NASH RAMBLER

1967 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON Square back, red.

1958 LINCOLN

1961 PONTIAC

1966 MERCURY 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, 390 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, whitewall tires, radio, heater, backup lights, windshield washer.

1965 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, whitewall tires, air-conditioning, radio, heater,

backup lights, windshield washer, tinted glass. 1963 FORD STATION WAGON 6-passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, directional signals, radio, heater.

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In some schools 100 or more pupils were absent on a single day, and as many as five teachers per school were ill at the

Wayne Ratliff, assistant county superintendent said, "Our at-1-18-4t-pd tendance officers went to some of the schools to enforce the attendance law and remained to take sick children home."

When absenteeism reached the SANDS of ROCKCASTLE 25 percent mark, schools close in order not to suffer ADA loss. And some schools approached that absenteeism figure.

The Asian type of influenza which has hit the United States this year is caused by a new flu virus, Dr. Hall said. It has spread rapidly, touched on all continents and its spread in this country continues.

Dr. Hall issued this informa-

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SED FURNITURE FOR SALE form, would probably affect only AT THE COLONIAL HOUSE. | about 10 to 20 percent of the resi-8-24-tf dents of a community.

awnings, storm doors and win- BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbran- as those of other types of flu: sen and Cable pianos. Phone E. muscular aches and pains, chills, B. BROWN, 836-2148. 11-23- sudden onset, fever, a dry hack-

21 with driver's license, REC- perature between 68 and 72 degrees is about right. Avoid drafts. Sponge off the body with ubbing alcohol and take whatever pills you are accustomed other discomforts. (Be careful not to give too many pain reflavored pills out of reach of vice records, the 13 Boy Scouts "like candy." the pills could national leaders in Washingmake them far sicker than Asian ton and New York to make

> and easily digested foods—toast, during the past year. These cereals, chicken, mashed poatces, fruit, ice cream . . . If you lose your appetite, it won't boys; providing camping exmatter if you don't eat much for

Hospital care is not recommended nor is it considered necessary for uncomplicated Asian flu cases. The estimate is that only one percent of those who get the flu will require hospitalization, with the other 99 percent cared for at home

One who is ill of Asian flu should stay in bed until the doc-FOR SALE New two-story, 7- tor says he is able to get about. room Colonial home in Trim- If the patient has not had a docble Addition, Prestonsburg, tor, he should allow himself at Has one and a half baths, least two day's bed rest after the

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VALENTINE QUEEN



Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Pikeville, has chosen Joyce Staggs to reign as its Valentine Queen for 1968. Mrs. Staggs will receive her crown and be honored at the annual Valentine dance to be held at May Lodge by the City Council of the sorority on Feb. 10. She is the wife of Robert Staggs, of Pikeville, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker, of Prestonsburg.

### Deskins, 12 Other Scouts Phone WILLIS HALL, 285-3816, ing to keep going or "working it Martin, Ky. 11-16-tf off." Go to bed and call your Begin 'Report to Nation'

T. Deskins, 17, Pikeville.

dies" and other alcoholic bever- York Sunday to begin a week- ree; changes in the Cub Scout 10 clip, respectively. ages are not recommended. They long series of reports on the program; and an increase in gestion. Increased humidity in known as the Report to the adults. he bedroom should help-per- Nation phase of Boy Scout

Boy Scout Week, February 7-13, is the annual nationwide observance of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Nation's largest youth organization. This year's theme is, "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out."

Selected on the basis of outstanding school, Scouting, a doctor's advice.) Keep candy- church, and community serchildren. If they should eat them and Explorers will meet with oral and written reports on the accomplishments of Scouting will include the extension of Scouting to disadvantaged periences for 26,000 non-

(Continued from Page One) The new maps are:

1. Grayson Quadrangle covering part of Carter county, by C. L. Whittington and J. C. Ferm. Locations of principal clay and coal beds are shown.

2. Prestonsburg Quadrangle, covering parts of Floyd and Johnson counties, by C. L. Rice. Natural gas and coal are the principal mineral resources. Sixteen separate coal seams are

3. Williamsburg Quadrangle, covering part of Whitley county, by R. W. Tabor. Coal, oil and gas are the only mineral resources presently exploited, and 10 coal beds are shown. Clay shale which has some potential n the manufacture of lightweight aggregate is identified.

Each of the new maps covers approximately 60 square miles. They are colored and printed on geologic diagrams, explanations, tructural information, and discussions of potential mineral

Copies, at \$1.13 each, may be purchased from the Kentucky Geological Survey, Mineral In-Kentucky, Lexington

1t Munn will be featured speaker at the 13th annual Farm-City

Lake Drive, Call BILLIE HAR- awards will be recognized at the RIS ELSWICK, 886-2442, after banquet. They are Robert Mc-2-8-2t Gaughey, a Hopkinsville banker, who received the 1967 Farm-City achievement award for individual effort; and a delegation from Barren county, selected for a similar award for its efforts as

> The Wyandotte Indians called Kentucky "Kahtantateh," or "Fair Land of Tomorrow."

PCC Spartans Edge Calvary College Five In Game Here, Friday

Trailing throughout the early an extended illness. 85-83, in a game played here, died in 1949. February 2.

1 scorer, was held to 23 points Edward Shepherd, of Wheelers- Archer, Prestonsburg. by the taller and heftier Charg- burg, Ohio, and three daughters, ers, but his play in the final Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Oak Hill, minutes was the decisive factor Chio, Mrs. Amanda Music, of in the PCC victory, their fourth Dwale, and Mrs. Alice Ray, of in as many outings. Collins came Columbus. Ohio. up with loose balls, scored the The funeral was held Tuesday for its services. Sunday School key baskets, and pulled down at 11 a.m. at the United Baptist will be at 10 a.m., morning worfour rebounds in the last four Church at Dwale, of which she ship at 11 and the evening ser-

and Mike Padgett, with 15 and Funeral Home.

10 points, respectively. Collins got ample help from his 6-2 runningmate at guard, Beecher Hale. Hale tossed in 21 points, and reserve Steve Clark tallied 12. Roy Conn and John Mayo handled the rebounding chores for the Spartans, grabbing off 13 and 11, respectively. Conn pitched in nine points while

Mayo added 10. PCC hits the road this Friday for a return encounter with Somerset Community College, a team they edged Jan. 27, 100-95. Then, on Saturday the Spartans return home to face Southeast Commun-

ity College. average, and has connected on 51.9 percent of his field goal attempts, and ranks eighth in the nation in junior college scoring. Stay in bed, keep warm, drink Thirteen Eagle Scouts rep- Scouts; expansion of the merit Hale has pitched in 27.5 points plenty of fluids - fruit juices, resenting 6,000,000 Boy Scouts badge educational series; host- a game, while Doug Kretzer and water and soft drinks. "Hot tod- of America arrived in New ing of the XII World Jambo- Mayo are scoring at a 11.8 and

PCC-Collins 23, Hale 21, Mayo may add to masal and throat con- achievements of Scouting - membership of boys and 10, Clark 12, Conn 9, Kretzer 8,

Among the young men se- CALVARY - McReynolds 32, lected to make the 1968 Re- Minks 15, Padgett 10, Johnson 9, port to the Nation is Steven Jackson 9, Lewis 6, Campbell 2,

#### Mrs. Minnie Shepherd Victim In 86th Year; Funeral Held Tuesday

Mrs. Minnie Montgomery Prestonsburg Community Col- Shepherd, 85, of Dwale, passed Selection of the staff director lege's basketball Spartans have away Sunday at the Prestons- will be made at a special meettheir win streak still going. burg General hospital following ing of the Board of Directors,

stages, the Spartans caught fire | She was born Feb. 17, 1882, in | Persons interested in procurwith 5:23 remaining in the first Floyd county, a daughter of Crit ing application blanks, job dehalf, captured the lead, and and Mary Fletcher Montgomery, scription and staff qualifications hung on to edge Calvary College, Her husband, Hie H. Shepherd, may contact O. T. Dorton, Paints-

Surviving are two sons, Thom. J. Arnett, Salyersville; Roy Pen-Ernie Collins, the Spartans No. as Shepherd, of Ocala, Fla., and ix, Inez, or Dr. George P.

was a member, the Revs. Buel vice at 7 o'clock. Phil McReynolds led the Ferguson, Johnny Pelphrey and The home of Charles Tackett Charger attack with 32 points, Willard Blanton officiating. Bur- at Drift was lost to fire, with all 2 in the second half. He was ial in the Richmond cemetery its contents, last Thursday mornabetted by guard Charlie Minks here was directed by the Floyd ing. The nearby home of Ola

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headquarters probably at the Prestonsburg Community Col

February 19. ville; Bill Pauley, Pikeville; O.

Mitchell caught fire but was saved by the Left Beaver Rescue

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In a candlelight service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, January 27, at the First Presbyterian Church here, Miss Katherine Lynn Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Henry A. Szedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szedon, of Eighty-Four, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage. The Rev. Milton Skiff, the pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. John Grant Wheatley, of Paintsville, rendered pre-nuptial organ music. Edward Goble and Paul Osborne lighted the candles in the candelabra which flanked the dual standards of yellow mums and white gladioli tied with large bows of yellow satin ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length ivory satin gown, empire styled, with wide saim band above the waistline. The bell-shaped sleeve to the elbows had medallions of silk braid and lace. The neckline revealed a cameo necklace. Her bouffant short veil of illusion was caught in front with a patri bow with pearls attached. She wore short lace gloves. Her crescent shaped bouquet was of white rosebuds, tied with a satin bow and streamers.

Mrs. Roger Waugh was her matron of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Lou Goble, served as her other attendant. Serving the groom as attendants were Mr. Roger Waugh, of Prestonsburg, best man, and Mr. James E. Van Over, of Ashland, Ky. The bride's attendants wore gold brocade dresses similar to the bride's gown. Their headdresses were gold net with gold bows at the front. Their bouquets were white and gold gladioli tied with gold ribbons falling in a cascade formation.

Mrs. Gobie, mother of the bride, wore a bone-colored knit suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow cymbinium. Mrs. Szedon, mother of the groom, wore a brown suit, a brown whimsie, and yellow cymbinium.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Szedon are majoring in music at Morehead State University. After a brief honeymoon they will resume their classes there and will reside at

613 West Main Street Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Mrs. Frank H. Layne presided at the register. The bride's table, covered with satin damask, had festoons of gold tulle around it. Branched candelabra holding yellow candles flanked the four-tiered bride's cake decorated with yellow roses and silver leaves. Three satin wedding bells topped the cake. Yellow mints, nuts and punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Chalmer Howard at the punch bowl. Presiding at the coffee urn was Mrs. E. R. Burke. Mrs. Freddie Goble served the cake. Green and yellow rice in small tulle bags, tied with yellow satin ribbons, were on a table at the door for the guests. Other assistants in the reception room were Mrs.

VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cynthia L. Crabtree and Miss Nickie Elkins, Mrs. Lo. Mrs. Thelma Meade visited their ise Elkins and Mrs. Malind cousin, Mrs. Mary L. Thorns- Conley returned from Hunting berry, Tom James and James ton last Wednesday when r Alley at the McDowell hospital room was available in a hospital last Sunday.

Milton Skiff and Mrs. Sue Goble Martin.

INJURED IN CAR WRECK

Injured in a car wreck Satur- minor treatment, day near Pikeville were Mrs. Walter Gunnell, her mother, Mrs. VISIT AT EMMA pital at Pikeville.

RETURN FROM HUNTINGTON there for Miss Elkins, who was ill. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins returned home for the same reason after

Kendall Stumbo, and a Mrs. Recent visitors at the home Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, Cards of Moore, all of Printer. Mrs. Stum- of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnell at bo sustained a broken leg; Mrs. Emma were their son, William Myrtle Pugsley and the Roy M Moore, cuts and bruises on her R. Gunnell, Gallipolis, Ohio, who face; Mrs. Gunnell, bruises. All spent Thursday night with them. were taken to the Methodist hos- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Rt 1, Pikeville, were Sunday guests.

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SPENDING THE WEEK HERE

here last Saturday for a visit of a week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank H. Layne. Mr.

Among the Prestonsburg resi-

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

J. B. Ford, who has been in

the Methodist hospital, Pikeville,

for a week prior to major sur-

gery Monday, is very ill. The op-

treatments for some time. His

family, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Ken-

neth Verley and Mrs. Kenneth

Allen, were with him during sur-

Out-of-t o w n guests attending

the Goble-Szedon wedding here

Jan. 27 were Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Szedon and Miss Andrea

Szedon, of Eighty-Four, Pa., Jim

Debra Goble and Jimmy Goble West Liberty; Price Huff.

Grayson; Mrs. Bert N. Porter,

Emma; Mr. and Mrs. John G.

Wheatley, Paintsville, and Mrs.

Registering at Mountain Manor

Nursing Home since Jan. 22 were G. B. Morris, Booneville;

Bascom Harris, Auxier

HERE FOR WEDDING

Karl Oppenheimer, McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and Miss., is here this week visiting children, Frances and Maria his sisters, Mrs. Arnold Clark Layne, of Middlesboro, arrived and Mrs. Edward Worland.

RECEIVES 30-YEAR PIN

James E. Goble, superinten- Short will come here for his dent of the First Presbyterian family to return them home, the Church Sunday School, recog- latter part of the week. nized Mrs. May Ford Hyden at the morning church service, FLORIDA TOURISTS Feb. 4, on her perfect Sunday School attendance for the past dents vacationing in Florida are 30 years. Mrs. Hyden began her Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. attendance record in January, and Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr. and 1937, under the superintendency Mrs. R. V. May, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. There Winston Ford, Jr., Mrs. Vera were several who attained per- Ford. feet attendance recognition for more than five years.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr and children, of Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Harley eration will be followed by here, the past week-end.

MARRIED IN ITALY

Friends here of Miss Barbara Ann Mandt have learned of her marriage on Dec. 20, in Rome, Italy to Mr. Giovanni Guidice Miss Mandt formerly resided here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lex-

DINNER GUESTS

Vanover, Ashland; Miss Marcia Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne were hosts to dinner at 6 o'clock Hunt, Covington, Ky.; Robert at their home, Jan. 31. Guests Flood, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. were Rev. Milton Skiff, Mrs. Erma Goble, Mrs. John R. Bal-Skiff, Jerry Coates and Rayford dridge, Langley; Charles Goble

HOME FROM HOSPITAL George T. Roberts returned to his home here Jan. 31 from the Cabell-Huntington hospital in Huntington after several days treatment and observation. He is MT. MANOR REGISTRANTS

greatly improved. SECOND CHILD BORN Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley, Tom Renfro, Elkhorn City; Hans Columbus, Ohio, announce the Rasmussen, Tram; Maude Bickbirth of their second child, a ford, Allen, and Ruth Patrick, daughter, on Jan. 11 at River- Prestonsburg. side hospital, Columbus, Ohio,

IN McDOWELL HOSPITAL

She has been named Lisa Ann.

Tom James was admitted to the McDowell hospital Saturday with flu complications. James Alley was admitted to the hospital, the same day, and is sharing the same room. He is there for treatment and obser-

HERE FROM DAYTON Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinder

and children, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

SERVICE GUILD MEETS The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Haywood. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. E. D. Roberts. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. John W. Sutherland, assisted by Mrs. William Pope and Mrs. Fanny Runnels. Following the business session, refreshments were served to Mesdames E. D. Roberts, Fanny Runnels, John W Sutherland, Tom Fields, William Pope, Luther Shivel, William O. Goebel, Woodrow Greenwade, Arthur Haywood, Mrs. Lillian

Pelphrey was a guest. HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Blaine Hall was hostess to the South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club on Jan, 29 at her home. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey. Mrs. Theckley Short presented the topic, "A New Start for the New Year." The secretary and treasurer's reports were read by manks were read from Miss Cain family. At the business ses dues were discussed. The Feb. to Mesdames Otis Bussey, Theck ley Short, Joyce Short Allen, Jean Ball, Frances Pitts, Blaine Hall and Lillian Pelphrey.

DINNER AT MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crisp entertained to dinner Saturday evening at their home at Martin Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinder. Gayle and Brenda Kinder, Glenda and Howard Crisp

CALLED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley and children, Scott and Lisa, of Dayton, Ohio, were called here last week by the illness of her father, J. B. Ford, a patient in the Methodist hospital at Pike-

CALL AT HOSPITAL

Among those who called on J. B. Ford at the Methodist hospital. Pikeville, last week were Mrs. Josie Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Fige Herald Junior Caudill Franklin Allen, Rev. Milton

treatment.

RETURN FROM CRUISE Mrs. Claudia F. Leete and Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ding-Mrs. Claude P. Stephens spent returned home this week from Joe Buchanan left Sunday for us returned home, Tuesday of Monday in Ashland, where Mrs. a Caribbean cruise of two weeks Greensburg to purchase mer- last week, from St. Cloud, Fla., Leete had post-operative eye with Mr. and Mrs. Harry La- chandise for the Grace Burke where they have vacationed single Viers, of Paintsville

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4-speed transmission, V-8,

positive traction.

1965 Chevrolet Impala

Sport Coupe All power, air-conditioned.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

Standard transmission, V-8.

1965 Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Sedan

Power steering, power brakes.

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1964 FORD STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. White.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, electric windows, electric seat, light blue.

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#### TAXES-UGLY WORD!

The "awful" truth is, Kentucky must levy more

Increasing the sales tax may be regarded by most as the simplest, quickest solution, but it is fraught with hardship and inequity. A higher sales tax will be particularly burdensome on those Tho have low, fixed incomes—those, for instance, who are living on a small social security check. If such as these could be exempted (and they cannot), the sales tax would be, in our opinion, the answer.

But there are other taxes to be considered. Why not a higher tax on cigarettes? Medical warnings have not deterred smokers, and higher

taxes will not stop them, either. And more taxes on whiskey and beer. The price has never stopped a man from getting his drink

yet. Why not a stiffer tax on parimutuel betting? If the races must be played for stakes, set the cost

nigher—it will not hurt the races. And a severance tax on natural resources which are being extracted by mining or drilling-coal.

oil, gas and other minerals. It won't be fatalthe 40-cents-a-ton paid John L. Lewis didn't kill the coal industry. There are many ways to raise taxes. Each of

them should be carefully explored.

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spoken a harsh word to her.

of Kentucky's land area

ATTENTION!

will be at the following places on the dates

shown below to issue motor vehicle tags and

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 8-9-Wheelwright City

Tuesday, Feb. 13-Wayland high school

Wednesday, Feb. 14-Garrett high school

Thursday, Feb. 15-Maytown high school

Bldg., opposite Ison Pure Oil

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 16-17 - Martin, Ratliff

C. Ollie Robinson, County Court Clerk,

#### P'burg Women's Club Backs Heart Fund

Mrs. Gormon Collins, Heart ONE TOO MANY Fund chairman for Prestonsburg, Lawyers, of all people, are announced this week that at its perhaps most aware of the proper the Heart Fund drive.

Its contribution was the first testimony recorded by the Nato be deposited to the Floyd tional Reporters Association: Prestonsburg club sponsored the wife with respect? first Heart Fund drive ever held

canvass on Heart Sunday, Feb. under oath. effort will be made to contact I did yell at her once. the business firms of Prestons- Attorney: Ah, now you remem- or less." burg. Further announcement of ber. What did you say to her?

Contributions may also be deat The First National KENTUCKY FORESTS was said.

to register voters:

#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Dewey Roberts, Henry

Stumbo and Glenn C. Burchett, ..... ..... Plaintiffs Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR NO. 5,965

John D. Huff, Lillie Faye Huff, Trilby Mae Huff, Julia (Lula) Ann Huff, Carlos Ray Huff, Carla Fay Huff, and Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., a Corp., ..... Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 3rd term, 1967, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24th day of February, 1968 at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the ter with its contents of about \$40 Floyd Circuit Court, upon a was taken. No arrest had been ing described property to-wit: day afternoon.

land located in Floyd county, premises of Georgie Hamilton at Kentucky, on the waters of Wil- Melvin resulted in the confiscason Creek, a tributary of Right tion of 11 pints of whiskey and Beaver Creek, as described in a the arrests of Hamilton, charged deed of Nov. 19, 1965 in Deed with possession, and Dorothy Book 189, Page 336, and being Hamilton and Jane Cooley on more particularly described as selling counts. Ballard Gibson, follows:

near the school house; thence his Ligon premises, the same across the creek and up the point day. the point; thence with the cen- stable Gillis Conn. ter of the point to the top of the meeting Feb. 1 the Prestonsburg stopping point, but even they down with J. M. Osborne's line was fined \$20 and costs and Rescue Squad. Though they have have returned from Florida where Woman's Club voted to sponsor sometimes ask a question too to the beginning containing one many. The following is actual hundred and thirty acres more or less in the first tract and the second tract. SECOND TRACT-County Heart Fund, Russell B. Attorney: Do you mean to say Beginning at an oak at the gate Hagewood, treasurer, said. The you have always treated your on the ridge of the Leaf Camp Branch; thence up the hill to the Husband: I do. I have never top; thence down the hill with S. P. Ratliff's line about one Its members and other volun- Attorney: Be careful how you hundred yards; thence around len and Phipps; William Cooley. teers will make a house-to-house answer and remember you are the hill to the paling fence; by State Trooper Rap; Chester mon Collins as Prestonsburg 25. In the meantime, a special Husband: Well, I remember fence to the beginning, contain- Reed; Earl Dean Blackburn, by

plans and workers will be made Husband: I shouted, "Put down raised by this sale shall be in Combs; Hargis Hall, by Trooper Bank's Martin branch bank, it Forests cover about 45 percent and the additional sum of \$3,- by Prestonsburg Policemen Her-289.25 with interest thereon from ald, Click and Waddle. advertising of this sale and the out an operator's license

> burchaser must execute bond auto theft charge. with approved surety or sureties. Most of those booked during day of sale until paid and hav- booked on drunkenness charges, of Cleveland, Ohio, and M/Sgt. Della Ison, Neon, and Mrs. Ohio, ing the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these

Given under my hand, this 6th day of February, 1968.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

ON DEAN'S LIST

land, has been named to the Frankfort. Dean's List at the University of Rep. Don Ball, R.-Fayette day at 1 p.m. at the Fairmont Kentucky Ashland Extension, county, called County Attorney United Baptist Church, of which VISIT IN MICHIGAN with a 3.8 average.

burg high school, Mrs. Howell available for restoration to the ficiating. Burial will be in the ited their children, (Frances is the former Vickie Evans, lodge. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James When the portrait was claimed W. Evans, of Auxier, and the by the county officials Tuesday. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Evans, of Prestonsburg.

\$20 Winner



Mrs. Maud Slone, of Prestonsburg, was a recent winner in the Kroger money game, "Sure Thingo." She received a cash award of \$20

Mrs. Dottie Gearheart, of Allen, won \$10 recently in the Kroger money game, "Sure

\$10 Winner

#### Mrs. Combs, Coates (Continued from Page One)

Two special features were en- stalled are credit of 6 months, the follow- made in the break as of Tues- joyed by the members and Sue Lafferty, noble grand;

of Ligon, was booked on a pos-"Beginning at a white rock on session charge when a small

binding on J. M. Osborne line to Kennel Hall, of Teaberry, was the top of the ridge; thence run- arrested Friday and charged ning with the top of the ridge to with possession when 20 pints of the top of mulberry knob; whiskey were found by a raid-behind them. thence with the center of the ing party. The next day, Tom The other feature of the even- Pin was presented to Stella Copridge clear around the head of Hall, of Grethel, was arrested Leaf Camp Branch to a paling when two cans of beer and two Coates, a psychologist with the meeting, refreshments were fence running around the hill; ferrets were found on his prop- local Mental Health Program. served

leaving the fence running on to iff Lewis in the raids were ABC and other programs in the area. L. B. Moore returned to his the road; thence down the point Agent Claude A. Flanery, Dep- The group voted to donate an- home here Tuesday from the to the bottom; thence crossing uty Sheriffs John Reed, John D. other annual \$100 block mem- Methodist hospital, Pike ville, Wilson's Creek to a maple on Martin and Caner Hunter, State bership to the Mental Health where he underwent surgery last the cliff; thence up the hill to Trooper Richard Ray and Con- Program.

J. M. Osborne's line; thence Angel on a possession charge, donate \$75 to the Floyd County RETURN FROM FLORIDA given a 30-day jail term.

county jail on drunk driving

Chester Lewis, by Troopers Althence up the hill with the paling Howell, by Deputy Sheriff John ing two and one half acres more Deputy Sheriff Tommy Engle and Trooper Herron; Ernest Paris Stroud, Age 82, The amount of money to be Stumbo, by Trooper Jerry the principal sum of \$10,119.39 Angel; Oral Delong, by Trooper Dies In West Virginia with interest thereon at 6 per- Ray; Edward A. Sigler, Jr., by cent annually from Dec. 1, 1966 Trooper Brenner; James Owens,

the 23rd day of January, 1957, Michael Wayne Blevins was intil satisfied and the costs of booked by Policeman Thornsthis action, including costs of bury on a charge of driving with- Feb. 1, 1886, in West Virginia,

fees and commissions for con- Ray Rose and Clifton Walters State Trooper Harmon on an For the purchase price the were arrested last Thursday by Marcum, are his widow, Mrs. Tady C. Stidham, Valparaiso,

bearing legal interest from the the Saturday night "rush" were Carl and Clarence Stroud, both Adkins, Whitesburg, Ky., Mrs.

removed during his absence and Temple Richards, Columbus, O., Creek Old Regular Baptist that he knew nothing of the mat- and Mrs. Alice Hoffer, Hunting- Church, the Revs. Manis Ison ter till he returned to the park ton, W. Va.; two brothers, Minis from a trip to Winchester. Stroud, Columbus, Ohio, and (Cost of adv. \$40.50) 2-8-3t tenance superintendent at the a sister, Mrs. Linda Maynard, under the direction of the Merlodge, as saying he removed the of Dunlow.

be back in four years.'

### Club Speakers Here

abilia. Mrs. Combs displayed grand some of her Lincoln treasures to School of instruction escorts

ing was provided by Jerry ley by the lodge. Following the He led the group into an informaround near the point; thence Officers taking part with Sher- ative discussion of Mental Health HOME FROM HOSPITAL

James Tackett, who was book- the members held a business fine ridge; thence down the ridge to ed by State Troopers Herron and session in which they voted to Since Monday of last week, ship to Prestonsburg Communithey have spent a vacation of nine have been booked at the ity College, they voted to give several weeks. charges. Those arrested and spring because so many students Mrs. Louisa Ison, 76, names of arresting officers fol- need help. The club voted to head the Heart Fund Drive with Martin Resident, Dies county chairman and Mrs. Gor- At Hospital Here city chairman. It also voted a contribution to that drive.

# Floyd Woman's Father,

V. Va., father of Mrs. Gracie Marcum, of Allen, died Tuesday Hilma Wiel, Detroit, Mich., Mrs.

liamson Stroud.

Grace Maynard Stroud; four Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Arminda sons, Thomas Stroud, Dunlow, Adkins, Van, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Henry G. Stroud, of the Air Breeding, of Ison. Force in Hawaii; five other daughters, Mrs. Katherine Mar-dren and eight great-grandchilcum and Mrs. Addie Marcum, dren. both of Wilsondale, W. Va., Mrs. Brewer said the portrait was Vada Carroll, of Dunlow, Mrs. Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilson He quoted Louie Kirk, main- Harmon Stroud, Wilsondale, and son Memorial Gardens at Ivel

portrait on his own initiative and He also leaves 28 grandchil-Mrs. Wendell Howell, of Ash- that it was not on orders from dren and 21 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Fri-Sturgill's office Wednesday morn- he was a member, the Revs. Ev- Allen, Ky. - Mr. and Mrs. A 1965 graduate of Prestons- ing to inquire if the portrait is erett Perry and Bug Damron of Dewey Burchett, of Allen, vis-

granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Judge Stumbo predicted, "It will Mrs. W. W. Burchett has returned home from Central Bap- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter tist hospital, Lexington, where Jr., visited Rev. and Mrs. Walshe spent a week undergoing ex- lace Calhoun on Bull Creek, Sun-USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS! amination and treatment.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Robert Allen Damron,

nee. Dovelene Sammons, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jeff Damron at Ivel. She received many miscellaneous gifts of linens, crystal, china, silver and electrical appliances. Refreshments were served from a table with an overlay of Quaker lace with a centerpiece of pink carnations flanked by pink candles. Nuts, pink mints, punch, coffee and mentary addition. Its completion was a member of the Free Will large group of friends, Hostesses maining one-room schools in the Michigan. were Mesdames Kelly Cecil, Mud Creek valley. Mack Tackett, Ivory Sammons, mons, Arnold Compton, Robert their completion," Supt. Clark Goble, died in 1955. Damron, Rudolph Griffith, Jr., said. Dallas Calhoun, Bob Hughes, Montis Boyd, Troy Sammons, education voted to: Coy Sammons, Palmer Hamilton, Miss Peggy Gayle Wright.

INSTALL OFFICERS installed new officers Tuesday at I.O.O.F. hall. Officers in-

guests of the Prestonsburg Wom- Willa M. Branham, vice-grand; A certain tract or parcel of A raid last Wednesday on the an's Club at their Feb. 1 meet- Mabel J. Lemaster, secretary; Maman Leslie, treasurer; Theck-One of their new members, ley Short, chaplain; Gertrude Mrs. Stanley Combs gave a brief Arnett, assistant chaplain; Lois an Illinois town 15 miles from guardian; Alice Ball, right sup- prove the amended budget and Burial was made in the Dentor Springfield. He and Lincoln porter to noble grand; Grace the left side of Wilson Creek quantity of beer was found at often opposed each other or col- Conley, left supporter to noble laborated on cases in court. As grand; Alice Bays, right supa result her family passed on porter to vice-grand; Belva many original Lincoln memor- W.IIs, left supporter to vice-

the group and gave the history were Edith Kendrick and Hope

At the close of the program home for two weeks but is doing

already given an annual scholar- have returned from Florida where

Mrs. Louisa Ison, 76, of Martin, died Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital after

A native of Lewis county, Mrs. Ison was a daughter of John and Nancy Combs Stidham, and was the widow of Steven Ison.

Survivors include two sons, Paris Stroud, 82, of Dunlow, Delbert and John Ison, both of Martin; three daughters, Mrs. Esteva Edmonds, Pikeville, and A retired farmer, he was born Mrs. Thelma Osborne, Waynesville, Mo.; four brothers, John a son of Carter and Liddia Wil- C. Stidham, Kingsport, Tenn. G. C. Stidham, Clintwood, Va. Survivors, other than Mrs. W. C. Stidham, Van. W. Va., and

She also leaves 16 grandchil

Funeral services were held Burial was made in the Davidion Funeral Chapel

#### ALLEN

Stroud cemetery at Wilsondale. Burchett and Mrs. Don Stephens and families, at Ypsilanti Mich.,

day.

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ment \$300,000 of the bond issue is marked. This building will be Mrs. Susan Jane Goble, 80 of the geodesic dome type and years old, of Belleville, Mich., will be located on the present formerly of Lancer, died at campus, between the high school Belleville last Tuesday after a and elementary school struc- long illness.

Remainder of the \$750,000 bond Goble resided at Lancer until issue will be for the Stumbo ele- moving to Michigan in 1946. She

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 physical education teacher at Margaret Burga, Miss Grace surance policy on board proper- Virginia, ties with the Hall-Music Insur- She also leaves 21 grand talk on Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Ann May, warden; Hope Whit- County Emergency & Rescue Funeral services were held Combs told the group her great ten, conductress; Violetta Wright, Squad a used cook-stove in re- Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Moore grandfather was a contemporary color bearer; Venelia Rhinehart, turn for services rendered by the Funeral Home, Belleville, the of Lincoln and practiced law in musician; Ollie Ayers, inside squad to the school system; ap- Revs. Leo R. Curtiss officiating.

Mrs. Susan Goble, Formerly of Lancer, For the Betsy Layne improve- Dies In Michigan

A native of Prestonsburg, Mrs.

iced cakes were served to a will close all seven of the re- Baptist Church at Ypsilanti. Born Jan. 5, 1888, she was a

"All these facilities are badly daughter of Joel and Anna Har-Charles C. Reid, Lowell Sam- needed, and we look forward to ris Martin. Her husband, Mont

Surviving are four sons, Ar-In other action the board of thur, Walter and Joel Goble, all of Belleville, Mich., and Kelse Re-employ Lola Burke, who Goble, of Thurman, Ohio; six has been on temperary leave as daughters, Mrs. Mary Ward and Betsy Layne high school teacher; Miss Sue Goble, both of Belleemploy Danny Ray Dawson as ville, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Melvin and Weeksbury; employ Goble and Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Genevieve Hayes, Donna Gray all of Ypsilanti; two sisters, Mrs. and Emma Barker as substitute Jessie Miller, of Hampton, Va., teachers; accept the resignation and Mrs. E. L. Cyphers, of Wilof Ruby Jean Damron as Left liamsburg, Va., and a half-Toler teacher; renew the fire in- brother, Bert Ward, of Richmond,

ance Agency; give the Floyd dren and 17 great-grandchildren. salary schedule, effective Feb. 1. cemetery there.

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week. He will be confined to the confined to t



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FILM!"



Ola Gayheart, of Allen, was turnovers as the Daredevils won awarded a 25-year service pin their 21st game by a score of from Kentucky West Virginia 89-68. Gas Company, Jan. 18. He began | Saturday night, the Daredevils work with the company as a went to Mullins where they met station oiler in January, 1943, the much-improved Betsy Layne Mr. Gayheart is a member of Bobcats. The Daredevils' outthe Floyd County Fish & Game standing scorer from the night Club and spends his spare time before, Sammy Adams, stayed hunting and fishing.

#### MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reffett, early 17-14 lead at the end of of Robinson Creek, visited rela- the first quarter, but the Daretives here last Thursday.

Mrs. U. S. Allen, Mrs. Shelton early in the second quarter to Gibson and Mrs. Ted Gibson at- the end of the game as the Daretended the funeral of Mrs. Maxie devils won it, 73-61. Lemaster at Whitehouse, Ken- Tom Martin took scoring hontucky, Thursday.

Mrs. Bonnie Collins, Mrs. Hen- his 26-point average through 26 rietta Reffett and Mrs. Joyce games, Jerry Moore did an ex-Rowe were business visitors in ceptional job as he filled in for Lexington, Saturday.

Sammy Adams and came up Bill May, son of Mr. and Mrs. with 20 points while adding some T. C. May, returned to his badly needed outside shooting to classes at Eastern State Uni- the Daredevil attack. versity, Thursday, after spend- The most improved thing about ing several days here between

Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Thurmal Click spent Tuesday in DINNER GUESTS Pikeville on business.

A large group from here at- rett-Wayland Woman's Club were tended the basketball game at dinner guests last Monday even-Russell Friday night between ing of clubmember Mrs. Felix Russell and Maytown which was Coburn at her residence. won by Russell, 84-80. This was a road trip for the Maytown team and they traveled on to Vanceburg for a game Saturday night with Lewis County which Maytown won, 85-72.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day, Mr. and bility to our children," Mrs. James B. Click, Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Ted Gibson attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Blair at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin,

Morton Adkins became ill suddenly Friday night and was rushed to Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ratliff, of Columbus, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky., were here last Edgar Hoover. "Our Army canweek-end to attend the wedding of her brother, Jerry Martin, to Jonelle Scott, of Garrett. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist Church in Clintwood, Va., and was performed by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Newport News, Va., the home. "God is not dead," where he is employed as a draftsman by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herald, of Newport News, Va., spent last week-end, guests of Mr. and Prestonsburg boy. It was also Mrs. Edgar Herald.

Sympathy is extended to the for the patients at the Golden family of Mrs. Louise Ison who Year's Rest Home for both Valpassed away last Saturday. The Isons were former residents of tribution was made to the T.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snoddy, of Nitro, W. Va., were week-end the Heart Fund. tin was appointed chairman of guests of Mrs. Amanda Sutton. Mark McGuire, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuire, is confined to his home with are Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, Mrs. Rudolph Spen-

Mrs. Mary P. Ratliff, former resident of Maytown, is quite ill at the home of her son, Bill Ratliff, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick were Sunday night guests of Mr. Mrs. Bill Pettrey, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Jones, of Grundy,

The Maytown, Martin and Salisbury Methodist Men's Clubs Hansel Bradley served as cowere honored with a potluck din- hostesses with their mother, Mrs. ner at the Maytown Methodist Coburn Church, Saturday night, Speaker for the occasion was Rev. Virgil Knipp, of the Allen Methodist Floyd Countian

Among 3 Listed Mrs. Donna Gray has been appointed chairman of the com- For U.-K. Honors mittee to collect material for acation Bible School. students from three East Ken-

#### ARD OF THANKS

We, the husband, children, to the Dean's List in the College grandchildren and great-grand of Business and Economics for children of Mrs. Mary T. Blair, the fall semester. wish to take this opportunity of To be honored by the UK dean, expressing our sincere thanks business and economics students and deepest appreciation to the must attain a high academic many people who sent food or standing while carrying 12 or lovely floral tributes. We would more credit hours of classwork. also like to take this means of The 59 students named to thanking the ministers of the list represent the upper 10 per-Regular Baptist Church for their cent of the students in business consoling words and the Merion and economics. Funeral Chapel for its fine, ef- The students by county inficient service.

THE FAMILY

INDIAN MASSACRES

One of the worst Indian mas- Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. sacres in Kentucky occurred in PERRY COUNTY: William 1876 on land now occupied by Engle III, a sophomore, son of Levi Jackson Wilderness Road Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, State Park near London.

PIKE COUNTY: Jack Farsel A sportsman who is canny in May, a junior, son of Mr. and planning a spring trip can com- Mrs. Earsel May, Raccoon, and bine trout fishing with a black John C. McNeil, son of R. bear hunt. - Sports Afield. Starke McNeil, Forest Hills.

### McDowell Five Leads With 26 for Season

McDowell, Ky. (Spl.) - Last the Daredevils is their defense. Tomorrow (Friday) Circle K its 14th anniversary on Feb. 18 A pot-luck dinner will be Mission gatherings, and church Friday night the Garrett Black During the last five games they members will be selling tickets with a special program of activ- served at 1 p.m. Each family is Devils traveled to McDowell have given up 299 points for an in Prestonsburg, and the follow- ities. The church was constituted requested to bring a basket of where they took on the winning- average of 59 points per game ing week they will be in Paints- on Feb. 7, 1954 with 14 mem- food and join the festivities. est team in Eastern Kentucky, while themselves scoring 406 ville. Members will be wearing bers. Rev. Bert Caldwell was the Afternoon services will be held 16, 1968. the McDowell Daredevils. The points for an average of 81 per blue ribbons so that they can be first paster. Daredevils steadily pulled away game during these five games. easily identified. from the visitors behind the hot shooting of Sammy Adams who centage is 49 percent for the Prestonsburg Community Col- The morning worship will fea- Rev. James E. Casey, Jr. hit on 15 of 17 attempts from year and the team is averaging lege, Francis Store, and The ture a "note burning" by Boone The church is celebrating bethe floor for an outstanding 88 88 points per game for the year. Fabric Shop in Prestonsburg and Hall, church treasurer. Vocal cause it is now debt-free. The percent and 33 points. Stan Ward

and Tom Martin backed his ef-

fort with 17 and 15 points, re-

spectively. Barry Hall, the Dare-

up 10 assists and forced several

home with flu. A new face was

seen in the Daredevil starting

lineup as Jerry Moore replaced

The Bobcats jumped out to an

devils settled down and led from

ors with 25 points, maintaining

WAYLAND

Members of the Lackey-Gar-

Following the dinner. Mrs. J.

T. Spillman conducted a pro-

gram on the subject, "Spiritual

Values," with special emphasis

"We have a special responsi-

Bible tells us to train them up

in the way they should go and

when they are old they will not

depart from it." She remarked hat we need to "up-grade our

religious life," and listed five

ways in which to accomplish this:

1. Family devotions; 2. Church

attendance; 3. Reading and

studying the Bible; 4. prayer; 5.

placing more emphasis on spir-

itual values and less on material

Mrs. Spillman quoted from J.

not save America; the Navy

cannot save America. The only

thing that can save America is

to have Sunday Schools across

Mrs. Spillman reminded her

hearers of the need of God in

she said, "He is only missing."

During the business session a

contribution was affirmatively

voted upon to buy a week's sup-

entine's Day and Easter. A con-

Association, and Mrs. S. M. Mar-

A committee was elected

nominate officers for the new

club year. Committee members

cer, Mrs. Jim Burge, and Mrs.

There were 18 present, includ-

ing five guests, Mrs. Gormon

Collins, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick,

Anna Lowe, all of Prestonsburg,

and Mrs. Jack Music, of Auxier.

Mrs. Eugene Mullins and Mrs.

Four University of Kentucky

tucky counties have been named

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S. M. Martin.

the nation as thick as schools."

on "Family Devotions."

Adams for the night.

The Daredevils' shooting perburg on Jan. 31, it was the Floyd, Johnson and Pike counteam's 12th win. This marked the ties. devils defensive guard, racked seventh straight year the Devils have won 20 or more games.

A color television set will be

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Prestonsburg, 103-52, at Prestons- Wiley Drama Association in son, and a message by the Rev. community-wide service.

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at 2 o'clock, with special sing-A goal of 100 has been set for ing and messages by Rev. Rob-Tickets are also available at the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ert C. Jones, and the pastor, When the Daredevils defeated also from members of the Jenny numbers by Rev. G. R. Wilker- public is invited to attend this

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Rev. James E. Casey, Jr., pastor and Southern Baptist Missionary at Wheelwright, is visiting the Wekiwa Baptist Association, Orlando, Fla. He will be groups. Rev. Garland R. Wilkerson is preaching this Sunday in his place. He will return on Feb.

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#### Increase But Still Are Below Estimate

Frankfort, Ky. — Commissioner of Revenue J. E. Luckett and Commissioner of Finance Albert Cristen have released figures for state revenue receipts for the month of December and the first half of the 1967-'68 fiscal year.

General Fund receipts of \$166,-969,577 for the six months were 2.9 percent greater than the percent below the revised estimate of \$170,908,210.

The three general property taxes were the principal cause for General Fund receipts being below the estimate. Tax bills in several large counties were delayed and were not paid in time for the usual remittance by sheriffs in December.

the General Fund totaled \$69,- 2,712 over last year's figure. 523,744, slightly above the estimate of \$9 million and .1 percent cluded 13,336 students on the greater than the same period Lexington campus; 4,654 in the

While individual income tax classes throughout the state. receipts were up 7.9 percent for million, corporation income tax includes: Architecture, 107; Alreceipts fell 19.8 percent from led Health, 40; Home Economlast year and were well below ics, 146; Nursing, 127; Agriculthe estimated \$17 million figure. ture, 268; Dentistry, 180; Arts

#### 21,427 at UK During Term; 380 at PCC

A total of 21,427 students have enrolled in the University of Kentucky for the spring semester.

The figure includes 13,574 stu-1966-67 fiscal year, but were 2.3 munity colleges (including the Lexington Technical Institute); 750 in the extension program, and 1.371 students in the evening

> (Of the 5,732 listed at commun ity colleges, 380 are enrolled at Prestonsburg Community Col-

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, registrar, reports that the 1968 en-Sales and use tax receipts to rollment figure is an increase of

Spring enrollment for 1967 incommunity colleges and the Lex-Road Fund receipts of over ington Technical Institute; 1,-397 in the evening class pro-

> A breakdown by colleges and 50; Law, 409, and Medicine, 289. The Arts and Sciences figure

> following enrollment: Ashland, on, 448; Hopkinsville, 320; Jeferson, 803; Northern at Covngton, 1,117; Prestonsburg, 380; Knox, 367. The Correspondence relled in their program (not included in above enrollment fig-

#### New Music Program With PCC Assistance Begun at 2 Schools

A new music program has een instituted at the Prestonsourg and Clark elementary schools which will teach students to play string instruments. Prestonsburg Community College has stimulated thought and interest for this new program and is supplying members of its own faculty to act as instructors for the grade school students who College is doing a great deal to make this possible, the program itself is a part of the grade school music ciriculum.

Gus Kalos and Amzie Parcell, in discussing this new music program, said that its aim was to develop a string program in the high schools so that the high schools could eventually have

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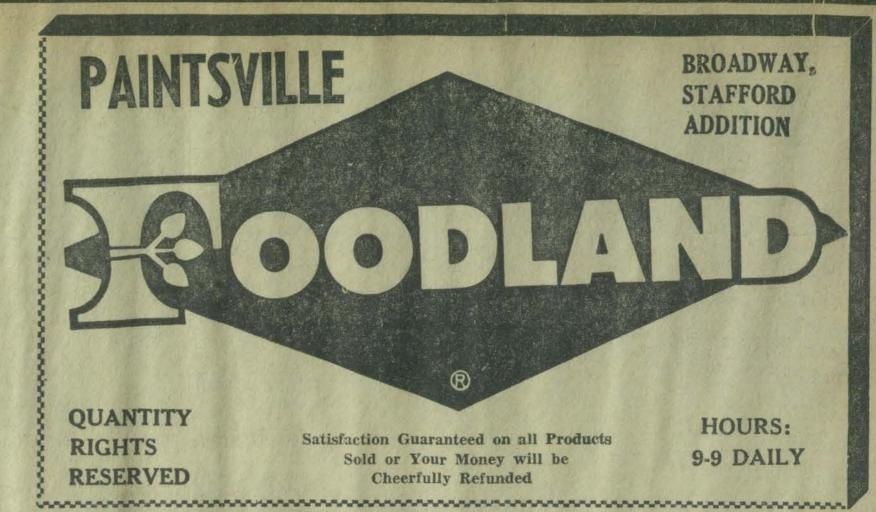
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it was not available

By S. C. VAN CURON

pointment of an assistant.

"it would be appropriate to ap-2-1-3t point her" to the post.

However, when the elected constitutional officers were sworn in by Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals Squire Williams, he also administered the oath of office to Mrs. Begley to sign official papers for Begley.

appointment of an assistant secretary of state is permissive, but

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Administration has been granted on the following estates, and John DeMarcus is now listed as all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified a legislative aid to the governor, to file same, properly proven according to law, on or before April | supervising college students who 1, 1963 with the administrator of such estate at the address here act as legislative assistants to

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## I Say What I Think

Frankfort, Ky.-All is harmony | Begley says there are no hard now between the Governor's Of- feelings between him and the fice and that of Secretary of governor. He just isn't going to State after a little disagreement appoint an official assistant in earlier in January over the ap- his office. Begley did indicate the salary of his wife will be in the Secretary of State Elmer Beg. neighborhood of \$1,000 a month. ley, of Hyden, thought he had an Mrs. Thelma Stovall's assistant

Begley, who was county judge entertainment, Clay's Teen-Age statutory requirement, but Nunn of Leslie county for 17 years. had second thoughts on the mat- said his wife worked in his of-C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk ter and wondered at the time if fice all of that time and is capable. She has a college degree a former school teacher, and worked for the Farm Security

A little digging brought out a political maneuver that failed to work, and Begley confirmed the basic information.

Nunn wanted to name John DeMarcus, son of Rep. Harold expense-paid cruise to the Ba-In an interview Begley says the DeMarcus, R. Stanford, as as hamas. He was one of 11 field

not mandatory, and he has given this for him as a favor, but Beg- pany, Frankfort, who won the Mrs. Begley another title in his ley maintained that Nunn had cruise in a production contest office and in effect acts for him made him the promise to con- the last nine months of 1967. on official matters. The amount firm Mrs. Begley to that post. of pay has not cleared through John DeMarcus had been emthe Personnel Department, and ployed in the Republican office known as Minority Affairs, before Nunn came into office. He has since combined this work with the governor's office and lawmakers without pay, but receive college credit.

Part of the political promise tangle goes back to the pre-legislative session of lawmakers in mid-December at Kentucky Dam Village. Rep. DeMarcus, who uously since 1964, wanted to be Minority Floor Leader in the land River in Russell county. Department has been deliberof the 43 Republicans pledged to rector of the UK Anthropology whose aim appears to be to House, a party post. He had 34

He was closeted with Nunn for 2-1-3t several hours the first night caucused, after much maneuver- range project to analyze arti- a super-efficient cost-effectiveing. DeMarcus withdrew as a candidate to that post in favor from prehistoric and historic Consequently, new weapons deof Don Ball, R.-Lexington, who periods in Eastern Kentucky. was minority caucus chairman

rous had the votes and would report. Nunn got him to withdraw in favor of Ball who had been one during the primary and through the general election. Also freely talked is that Ball raised \$20, 000 for Nunn's campaign.

Begley said several persons made calls to him before January urging him to name John DeMarcus as his assistant, but Begley has steadfastly refused. He indicated he'll just operate his office without an official as-

person other than myself. BILLY RAY WHITT Prestonsburg, Ky.

#### NOTICE

plication with the Floyd County "Letcher county yielded 18 dif-Court for license to operate a ferent sites." place of entertainment, a restaur- The sites represent an occupathe Hayes Coffee Shop, at tion of the area from archaic times, calculated to be about

OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk

Harry Clay has filed applica- agreement with Gov. Louie B. for the past four years drew \$13,

sistant secretary. Gov. Nunn asked Begley to do Heritage Life Insurance Com-

has served in the House continhim for the post.

DeMarcus apparently settled for the post of assistant secretary of state for his son John. but Begley also expected Nunn to adhere to his promise to him. So, there's no assistant secretary of state, but John DeMarcus is a legislative assistant to

#### NOTICE

On and after publication of man says, this notice I will not be respon- He added that the rock shelsible for debts incurred by any ters probably were "occupied at

2-1-2t-pd stratified layers."

Christine Stumbo has filed ap- bottomlands and the overhangs. Betsy Layne, Kentucky.

Floyd County Court

### Wins Bahamas Cruise | Soviet Nuclear Lead by '69 Seen; Defense Dept. Blamed

power is opening between the space dollar on military pro-United States and the Soviet grams; rapidly expanded their Union. If present trends continue, ICBM force; maintained and the Soviets will pass us in ex- modernized their force of 1100 plosive power by 1969 and will manned bombers, while our own

This is the frightening picture to a mere 635 last August; and painted in three recent studies developed an anti-ballistic-misby some of America's most dis- sile (ABM) system despite U.S. tinguished strategic and weapons efforts for more than a year to experts. These are: (1) A report talk them out of it. by a 17-member panel of the American Security Council chaired by Gen. Bernard A Schriever, USAF (Ret.); (2) "The Soviet Military Technologi-

cal Challenge," by a panel headed by Adm. Arleigh Burke, USN (Ret.) at the Center for Strategic Studies of Georgetown O. C. Howell, Allen, will sail University; and (3) "Peace and the Strategy Conflict," by William R. Kintner, a former member of the National Security Council's Planning Staff.

from Miami, Feb. 9, on an all-

representatives of the Investors

eologists have completed a sur-

veying project of ancient Indian

grown fields and it was difficult

The overhangs or small rock

shelters of cliffs in Letcher

county yielded pottery, bone,

shell and flint tools. "Many of

the rock shelters in Eastern

Kentucky are dry, and provided

a good place for prehistoric settlers to live, especially those

facing South, yielding protection

from wind and sunlight," Fry-

different periods in prehistoric

times and evidence from the oc-

cupations has been deposited in

Based on his brief survey,

Fryman believes the same type

of people may have used the

5,000 B.C.-1,000 B.C., through

Woodland times, from about 1,

live in Leicher county were the

Fort Ancients, sort of "country

cousins" to the Mississippi In

dians who developed in the cen-

tral Mississippi Valley, moved

up to the Mississippi River and spread out into Kentucky, Fry

The Fort Ancient culture was

found in Eastern and Northern

Kentucky, while the Mississippi

culture was found in Southern

and Western Kentucky, he adds

vice, the next step will be to test the areas by sampling a number of the sites to determine the size and extent of the occu

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In the article Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the officer most responsible for development of our intercontinental-ballistic missile (ICBM) force says:

"The Defense Department has sites in three areas of Kentucky. refused to give the nation the The areas are Parker Branch, best offensive deterrent to Sov-

in Jackson, Laurel and Rock- let aggression. castle counties on the Rockcas- Author John Hubbell quotes a tle River; in Letcher county on senior officer who underscores the Upper Kentucky River, and that statement. "For seven a small project on the Cumber- years," he says, "the Defense Miss Martha A. Rolingson, di- at ely implementing policies Museum, said \$2,200 was al- achieve only strategic equality letted for the project by the Na- with the Soviet Union. This poltional Park Service. The Park icy has not been carried out in there, and when the Republicans Service has under way a long- the open, but under the guise of facts and other paraphernalia ness.

velopment came to a virtual Mike Rodeffer, UK graduate standstill. Says Hubbell: "Many anthropology student, wrote the promising new projects have It was freely talked at the pre- geographical description of each been canceled or cut back, and legislative conference that De- area and provided maps for each our high-risk, high-payoff military research and development

vey nature and no digging was done, Frank Fryman, UK field tent to maintain "equality" with all, we found projective points, straining to achieve supremacy occasional knives, numerous As one result, notes the article flint chips, and broken pottery "The Soviets must know - and at the later sites used by the In- we, since we have not tested in dians," Fryman said, adding that the very-high-yield field, can the pottery was made from clay only guess-what effect tremenand clay mixed with grit or dous bursts of hot X-rays from "Actually, very little material would have on incoming ICBMs." In addition, the Soviets have was found on the ground in Letcher county," he continued, established the beginning af a "We mostly worked in over- space-weapons arsenal, while we

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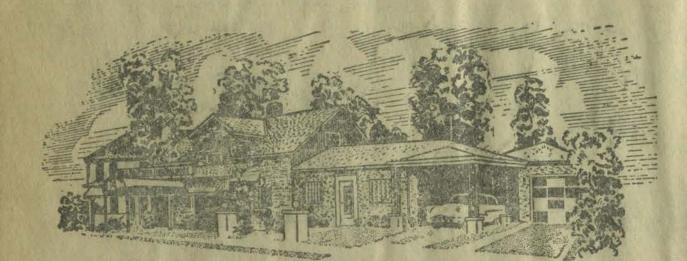
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were Mrs. Pitts and Anne Gar- governor as recipient of the national award, one of the most respected citations in the field of resources management and

The citation is given as a reault of the former chief executive's successful drive in the 1966 session of the Kentucky legislature in behalf of the model strip mining law, which has been described as the strong-

est in the nation. The award will be presented in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hetel in Louisville at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13. "Kentucky sportsmen are indeed fortunate to have Secretary Udall to present this outstanding award." the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, said in pointing cut the significance of the meet-

It was a small but energetic sportsman's club in Muhlenberg county which first adopted a resolution deploring the ravages of strip mining that started efforts for a change in strip mining laws. This resolution was approved by the Second District Wildlife Federation and later at the June meeting of the League in 1963 and thus "grass fires wre started burning throughout Kentucky, helping to overcome public apathy. As a result of this League action a meeting was called by Clyde Hubbard, president of the League, in the offi ces of the Department of Fish & portance at which it was agreed that these organizations would back the League as favoring improved strip mining laws, It was at this meeting that a concerted program was outlined by Mr. Hubbard and W. D. Bra enact model strip mining regulations for Kentucky, delegating much of the leg work to J. O. Matlick, commissioner of the then Department of Conservation.

The Governor and Matlick devoted much of their time prior to the 1966 legislature laying the groundwork for the new strip mine laws. It was through this too level campaigning that the legislators were convinced that such a law should be enacted.

The award has not been conferred in recent years, but is now being reinstated on an anmual basis. Hereafter it will go each year to a recipient who has made a genuinely outstanding contribution, of national significance, to the safeguarding of water, air, soil or other natural resources.

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#### Southern States' Board Meeting Set Feb. 15 at May Lodge

Seventy-two members of Southern States Cooperative's local beard and committee members. agricultural workers and retail agency managers from this area are expected to attend a regional board meeting Feb. 15 at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will also be attended by a number of young guestfarmers from this area.

J. L. Campbell, of Harrodsburg, a member of the Southern States 15-man board of directors, will preside at the meeting. Campbell represents the cooperative's members in part of Central and Eastern Kentucky and has been a member of the board since 1962.

One of the features of the session will be a report on the organization's operations during the first six months of the 1967-'68 fiscal year presented by K. J. Burgess, the cooperative's regilonal manager with headquarters at Huntington, West Virginia J. J. Feland, director of petroleum services of the cooperative, will discuss the value of cooperative activities and pro-

Expected to attend the meeting from the Prestonsburg area are Kenneth Meade, manager of Prestonsburg Farm & Home Store, and local board members, Theodore Warrix, Less Wallen and John Wallen, of Water Gap; James R. Shepherd and Billy James, Prestonsburg, and

Ezra James, of Lancer. The Kentucky Law Journal has been published continuously at the University of Kentucky since

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Echo River in Manunoth Cave age, color fast materials and the Secretary of Interior Stewart fields, is related in an article in the regulations Breathitt signed raw materials contained in the Udall to former Gov. Edward T. the February issue of Outdoor into effect just before leaving fabrics. Members present were Breathitt. Joint sponsors of the Life. "Cure for the Blight," last office, are considered among the Hazel Little, Sarah Jean Hall, meeting will be the League of in a series of three on strip toughest in the nation, and set Gwendelyn Dawson, Melva New- Kentucky Sportsmen and Out- mining and its consequences. | the pattern for a similar law enman, Anne Stephens, Naomi Lit- door Life Magazine which has A survey not long before acted in West Virginia a year tle and Sylvia Newman. Guests designated the former Kentucky Breathitt challenged the strip later.

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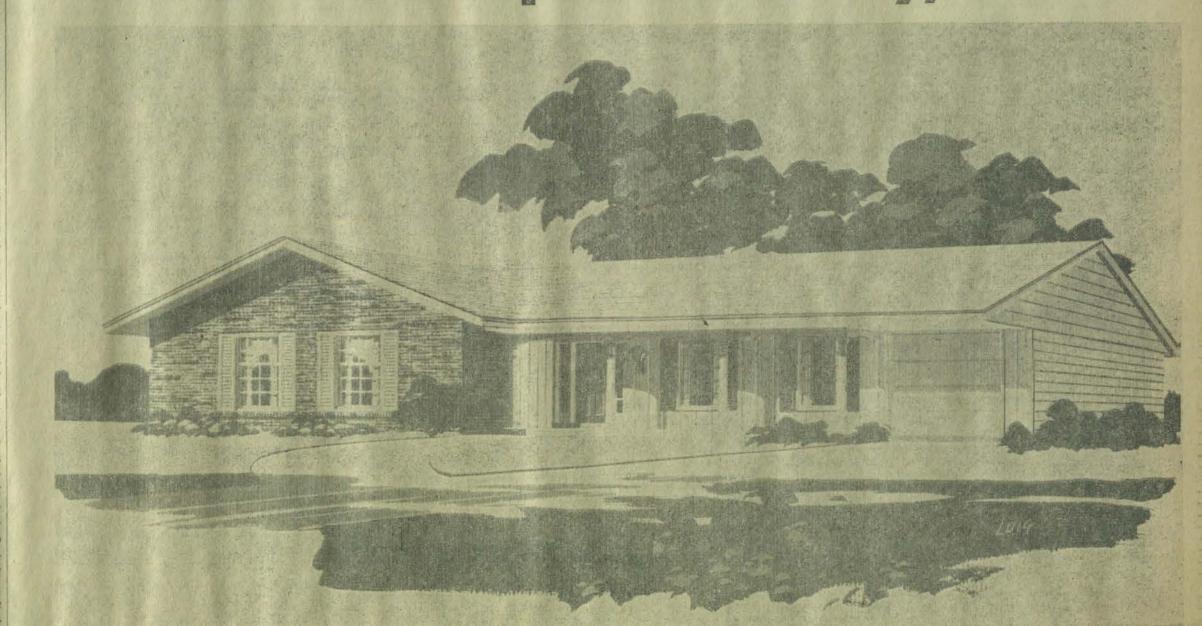
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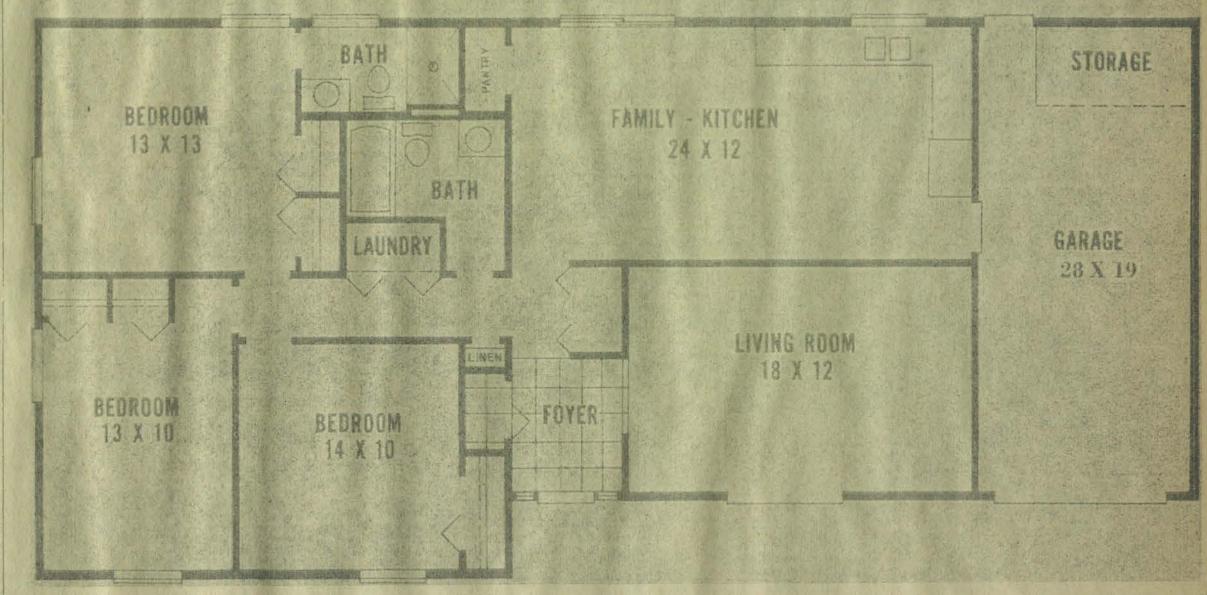
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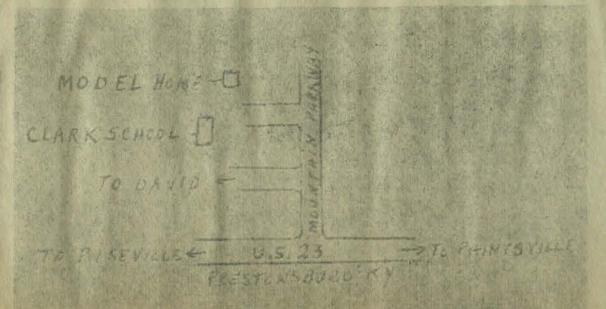
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electric heat. Instead, we're getting those

advantages at just about the same cost.

Now we can leave the house without wor-

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present ductwork and so make the con-

Q: Why did you choose an electric furnace over other types of electric heat?

A: No trouble at all. The whole job took

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home with flameless heat. A Reddy Kilo-

watt Recommended Dealer or Kentucky

Power Company will help you select the

type heating that best suits your home and

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vourself the cost of safe, cleaner, | HEATING

more comfortable electric heat- | COOLING

MOVE UP TO TOMORROW ELECTRICALLY

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Q: Do you think the switch to electricity

natural gas and electricity.

rying about fumes or leaks.

version quicker and easier.

Q: How much of a job was it?

Your dealer or Kentucky Power

will accurately figure your

monthly electric cost in ad-

vance. Then, compare for

ing with what you are presently

paying for fuel and electricity.

Mail the coupon for details.

only two days.

your preference.

tions about their heat:

was worth it?

ORDINANCE NO. 1-68 An Ordinance Accepting Certain the L. H. Mayo Radio Station Territory Heretofore Annexed reperty, and more particularly Into the City of Prestonsburg, described as follows:

4-67 was adopted by the City ing a corner to Prestonsburg Council of the City of Prestons- Water Company and Lewis Mayo burg at a regular meeting held property; thence leaving the on September 21, 1967, annexing river N 35° 28 E 538 feet to a four separate territories into the stake; thence N 54° 32 W 359.50 City each lying immediately ad- feet to a stake on bank of Mayo jacent to the corporate limits of Branch, property line of Dick

WHEREAS, a petition for an northwest bank of Mayo Branch nexation was filed in the Floyd 5 45° 05 W 80.50 feet to a stake; Circuit Court on October 23, thence with said bank S 46° 35

1967, judgment was entered by 67° 30 W 43.00 feet; thence N the Floyd Circuit Court annex- 25° 35 W 68.00 feet; thence S ing certain territory as a part of 87° 10 W 47.00 feet; thence S the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- 16° 25 W 167.00 feet to the edge tucky, which judgment is re- of Big Sandy River; thence with corded in Order Book 61, Page river bank in a southeastern di-108, Floyd Circuit Court records, rection to the point of beginning. which judgment has not to this date been appealed from and is A certain tract of land lying hereby referred to for further immediately adjacent to the description of said territory,

ORDAINED BY THE CITY Kentucky, on the Western side COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, Sandy River, being known as the

boundary of land, referred to more particularly described as above, be and the same is here- follows: by accepted into the City of Beginning at the center of the Prestonsburg, Kentucky: TRACT NO. 1

#### Notice To Bidders

any part of bid offered.

the larger schools, and the delivery of materials for rural schools to our central office or immediately adjacent to the

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Harold Telephone Company, Inc., Harold, Floyd county, Kentucky, did on the 23rd day of January, 1968, file with the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Ky., an application to improve and in Wheelwright and Price, Floyd point of beginning. tive upon the order of the Pub-

The existing rates and the rates proposed to be established for Wheelwright and Price are Passed and approved, Feb-

as follows:		STATE OF THE	- 0
	Existing	Proposed	ď
Business	Monthly	Monthly	
1 Party	\$4.50	\$8.50	
2 Party	\$4.50	\$7.50	Š
3 Party	\$4.50	\$7.00	3
4 Party	\$4.50		ì
5 Party	\$4.50	30.00	-
Extension	\$1.50	\$1.50	ı
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Residential	Monthly	Monthly	ľ
1 Party	\$4.00	\$6.00	
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3 Party	\$3.00	\$5.00	E E
Extension	\$1.50	\$1.00	
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Time, before the Public Service publication. Commission in the Commission's offices in the Old Capitol Annex,

at Frankfort, Kentucky. HAROLD TELEPHONE COMPANY, Inc. By Paul R. Gearheart President and Manager

Sandy River and being known as

WHEREAS, an Ordinance No. edge of Big Sandy River and bethe City of Prestonsburg; and Mayo heirs; thence down the W 115.00 feet to a stake: thence WHEREAS, on December 29, S 56° 25 W 67.00 feet; thence N TRACT NO. 3

Southern City limits of the City NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, of the Levisa Fork of the Big That the following described U. S. Shoe Plant property, and

Big Sandy River at the mouth of Bull Creek; thence up Bull A certain tract of land lying Creek to the Southern right-ofimmediately adjacent to the way of the C. & O. Railway; Northern City Limits of the City thence with the C. & O. rightof Prestonsburg, Floyd county, of-way in a Northeastern direc-Kentucky, on the West side of tion to the corner of Russell Ken-U. S. Highway 23, being referred drick and county road; thence to as the sewer plant property, with county road and leaving the and more particularly described right-of-way of the C. & O. Railway S 14° 14' 30" W 39.55 feet ing described property, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection to a stake; thence S 19° 23 W of the Big Sandy River and new 135.90 feet to a stake and north- land located on Abbott Creek in Highway 23 right-of-way; ern right-of-way boundary of Floyd county, Kentucky, and thence down the river 500 feet; county road to Bull Creek and more particularly described as thence leaving the river and up county road to Big Branch; follows: the hill in a southeasterly directhence leaving the Bull Creek Lying on the waters of Abtion 1400 feet to a stake on top road and with right-of-way of bott Creek and bounded as folof point; thence along the cen- Big Branch road N 86° 20 E lows; to wit: Beginning on a ter of point in a southwestern 311.50 feet, corner to property double willow on the bank of the direction 2650 feet to the north- of U. S. Shoe Co.; thence N 70° cresk; thence a straight line Junior Bartley, Elsie Lewis, west corner of the May ceme- 03' 30" E 167.01 feet to a stake; with the Cynthia Anne Slone John Howard Craft, Ella tery; thence with the northwest thence N 77° 26 E 212,50 feet to land to the top of the hill to a Craft Halbert, John Flannery cemetery line and in a south- a stake; thence N 69° 47 E 51.91 black cak, thence with the cen- and Lilly Patton, .. Defendants. to a \$1.8 million bond issue for western direction 500 feet to the feet to a stake; thence N 66° 30 ter of the ridge to the Ranie corner of May cemetery; thence E 50.50 feet to a stake; thence Mil's line down the hill to the continuing in a southwestern di- N 64° 47' 30" E 56.84 feet to a creek; thence down the creek to order of sale of the Floyd Cir- The bond issue had been delayed rection 300 feet to a stake on the stake; thence N 71° 40' 30" E the beginning so as to include cuit Court rendered at the De- by the ouster dispute and other northeastern right-of-way of road 80.62 feet to a stake; thence N all the land in said boundary be- cember 9th term, 1967, in the upheavals in the system. in Mays Branch and city bound- 79° 36' 30" E 142.89 feet to a ing the same land conveyed by above styled cause I shall pro- Despite continuing friction limits; thence along Mays stake; thence N 83° 57 E 95.57 William H. Dotson and Nancy ceed to offer for sale at the both sides indicate that the Branch road to U. S. Highway feet to a stake; thence S 85° 19' Jane Dotson to the grantors Courthouse door in Prestons- school situation has become more 23: thence along the existing city 30" E 81.92 feet to a stake; herein as heirs and no deed hav- burg, Kentucky, to the highest calm in recent months. Three limits to the point of beginning. Thence S 77° 44 E 78.72 feet to ing made to said heirs dated and best bidder, at public auc- school board members will be a stake; thence S 66° 39' 30" E July 10, 1914 and recorded in tion, on the 24th day of February, elected before Farley's newly A certain tract of land lying 52.70 feet to a stake; thence S Deed Book No. 41, page 495 rec- 1968, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. same validated contract expires July immediately adjacent to the 52° 06' 30" E 72.01 feet to a ords of the Floyd County Court being a day of the regular term 1, 1969. Western city limits of the City stake; thence leaving county Clerk's Office." of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, road right-of-way N 69° 03' 30" The amount of money to be a credit of six months, the fol-Kentucky, adjacent to the Big E 306.28 feet to an iron pipe on raised by this sale shall be in lowing described property to-wit: the east side of Big Branch; the principal sum of \$2,691.96 thence down said branch N 20° with interest thereon at 6 per-57' 45 W 91.37 feet to 8-inch cent annually from the 15th day horn bean tree on fence; thence of November, 1967, until satis-The Floyd County Board of Ed- N 14° 42' 30" W 147.61 feet to a fied and the costs of this action, ucation will accept the lowest 24-inch beech; thence N 06° 09' including costs of advertising of and best sealed bid until 12 30" W 84.49 feet to a 24-inch this sale and the fees and comnoon, Feb. 3, 1968, for the fol- beech; thence N 71° 47 E 71.02 missions for conducting this sale. feet to a 30-inch beech; thence | For the purchase price the

crossing road N 04° 56 E 268.00 bearing legal interest from the \$1,000.00 more or less lunch feet to a stake on the North side day of sale until paid and havright-of-way of C. & O. Railway ing the force and effect of a The Board reserves the right and of Big Branch; thence with judgment with a lien retained to buy at the same bid price the center of Big Branch and in upon said property as a further during the remainder of the 1968 a northwestern direction 550.00 security. Bidders will be precalendar year, and the right to feet to the center of Big Sandy pared to comply with these reject any or all bids, or accept River; thence with the center of terms. Big Sandy River to the most Given under my hand, this 6th

> TRACT NO. 4 A certain tract of land lying

to our materials depot at Allen, Eastern city limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Detailed information may be Kentucky, and U. S. Highway 23, CARD OF THANKS secured by contacting Harry J. being known as the G. L. Shan- We would like to take this op-Wallace, superintendent's office. non-L. H. Mayo property, and portunity to extend our sincere more particularly described as thanks and appreciation for the

Floyd County Schools | Beginning at the most north- us during our recent bereave-1-13-3t eastern corner of the Mayo cem- ment. Special thanks to the min- sions for conducting this sale. etery, located on the north side isters of the Regular Baptist of U. S. Highway 23 in Lancer; Church and to the Rev. Cohen purchaser must execute bond thence running in a northwest Campbell for their consoling direction and parallel with U.S. words, also our appreciation to Highway 23 a distance of ap- those who prepared the grave day of sale until paid and having proximately 3000 feet to the ex- and to the Hall Brothers Funeral the force and effect of a judgisting city limits line; thence Home for their excellent service ment with a lien retained upon along the city limits line in a and use of their beautiful chapel. southern direction to U.S. Highway 23; thence along U.S. Highextend telephone service to existing and new subscribers and tion to the southeast corner of There are many work oppormake related improvements; for Mayo cemetery; thence along the tunities at the University of Kenexisting city limits line to the tucky for both on and off cam-

For more particular reference an office to secure and provide county. Kentucky, to be effect to all of said tracts, a map of jobs for students who need to each of said territories is filed work to supplement their colwith Richard Earl Martin, Civil lege costs. Engineer Prestonsburg Kentuc-

CLIFFORD E. WRIGHT Mayor Pro Tem ATTEST

UDITH D. ARCHER

SLONE PROMOTED

Danny K. Slone, son of Mr nd Mrs. Bernis Slone, Garrett, Ly., has been promoted to Speclist 5. Slone left for Vietnam rom Fort Carson, Colo., and vill be home, sometime in April.

Double duty in the promotion above proposals has been set for of research comes from the Unihearing on the 19th day of Feb- versity of Kentucky Press, which ruary, 1968, at the hour of 1 o'- both encourages scholars in their clock p.m., Eastern Standard work and provides a medium for

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#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pearl Coburn, W. R. Coburn Beginning at a stake on the and Robert Huff, .... Plaintiffs Against // NOTICE OF SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR NO. 6198 Myrtle Frasure, Rube Frasure, Grace Neeley, Kenneth Baldridge, Patricia Baldridge, Minnie McGuire, Frank Mc-Guire, Ruth Baldridge, Single, William Baldridge, Edna Baldridge, Herald D. Baldridge, Julia Baldridge, Jimmy Bal-Baldridge, Mary Ann Baldridge, Mary Joseph, Wilgus Joseph, Ruby Baldridge, Johnny Robert Baldridge, Infant over 14 Years of Age, Armenta Bal-Carmody, Curtis Baldridge, Mae Baldridge, Irene Clarke, Charles Clarke, Lloyd Baldridge, Pauline Baldridge, Mary Caudill, Lewis Caudill, Peggy Dible, William Dible, Charles R. Baldridge, Doris Baldridge, Wayne Baldridge, Daylene Baldridge, Sue Baldridge, Single, and Clarence

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 15 term, 1967, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg. Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24th day of February, 1968, at 11 o'clock a.m. same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a supervise it.' credit of six months, the follow-

\$11,000.00 more or less miscel- N 58° 16 E 229.01 feet to a stake purchaser must execute bond laneous classroom materials and on south edge of road; thence with approved surety or sureties,

Bid price includes delivery to eastern point of the city limits. day of February, 1968. Master Commissioner

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$39.75) 2-8-3t

pus employment. UK maintains

### Court Says Farley Entitled to Office

Frankfort, Ky. - Pike County | The new board's attack on Far-School Supt. C. H. Farley has ley was the latest in a series survived another attack on his that has beset his administration last Friday that Farley's dis- the past eight years. puted contract as superintendent Russell Johnson, Jr., one of

The contract, which runs until tried to oust Farley, indicated July, 1969, was approved by a that the board has not given up special board favorable to him its opposition to the superintendridge, Janet Baldridge, Charles on Jan. 12, 1965, while a previous dent, but he added that the board contract still had 18 months to will have to discuss the court's run. The board reaffirmed the ruling and "see what happens. new contract in September, 1966.

It was attacked as illegal in over the decision, he asserted 1966 after a school election placed that other school boards in the dridge, Venus Carmody, William three members on the board hos- state have been upheld in simtile to Farley as superintendent. ilar attempts to oust superinten-They charged in a suit filed in | dents

Pike circuit court that the old board couldn't give Farley a new contract until his old one had expired. Pike Circuit Judge Charles E.

Lowe upheld this position last year, but the Court of Appeals reversed him Friday. Farley remained as superintendent pending results of his appeal. "Proper" was the word used

by the Appeals Court in describing the disputed contract. The fact that Farley was protest to a property-tax recomawarded it in September "in- mended by Farley and passed tead of before the previous by a previous school board.

June 30, when it should have Johnson and Gifford Varney been done, did not preclude the were elected to the school board board from acting-from seeing in the fall of 1966 in a campaign to it that the Pike county school that stressed ousting Farley and system had a superintendent to "kicking out the old guard" in

#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Iall Brothers Funeral Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR No. 6,323

By virtue of a judgment and school buildings in the county of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon

That certain tract or parcel of land is located in Floyd county,

Beginning at the street around the Fred O'Brien's line; thence line to the beginning, being parts of lots 60 and 61 in the Keathley Addition in Martin, Kentucky."

This being the same land that was conveyed the late Manervia Craft by deed of El and Garnett Moore, acknowledged November 5, 1960 and recorded in Deed

Book 175, Page 458. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$910.00 with interest thereon at 6 percent anthe costs of this action, includsympathy and assistance given ing costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commis-

For the purchase price the with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the said property as a further security. Biddens will be prepared to

GRAYDON B, AKERS comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 6th

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$30.00) 2-8-3t

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#### 'Late Hours' Service By Pikeville Office To End on Feb. 16

Expressing disappointment

The strife has included a legal

wrangle in which Farley was

cleared of charges contained in

more than 100 indictments

In 1966, four Pike county mag-

istrates spent 43 days in jail in

The board's new majority last

year accused Farley of inspiring

a three-week teachers strike

that resulted eventually in a 3

percent utilities tax for higher

salaries and other school ex-

Saying that he had been sub-

jected "for a long time to all the

calamities that people could

think of," Farley expressed re

lief after last week's court de-

He said that the decision seems

projects to eliminate 15 small

against him.

the school system.

Daryl E. Ratliff, district manager of the Social Security Administration, Pikeville, announced this week that, effective Friday night, Feb. 16, the Social Securjob. The Court of Appeals ruled of the county school system over ity Office will not be open for "late hours." Formerly, the Pikeville Social Security office had been open an additional the three board members who three hours on Friday nights to serve members of the public who were not able to come in during the normal work week.

> It was pointed out by Ratliff that the public had not utilized these additional hours and most office visitors stated that they were able to come in during normal business hours which are from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The additional cost of personnel time, For Farley, who has been sup- salaries, and other expenses inerintendent 34 years, the ruling volved were also factors that was another victory in a battle had to be weighed against the that began at least five years non-utilization of the late hours

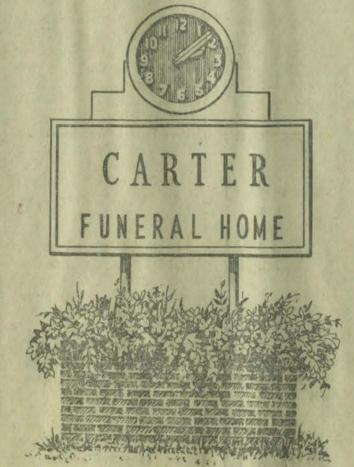
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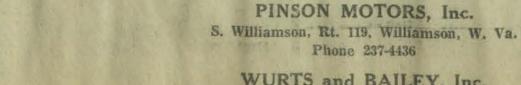
A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting. Only on the highway do you shift.

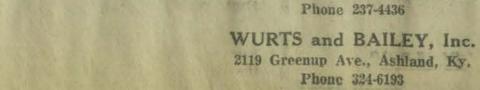
Once. (This is an economy move. Which, after all, is still the name of the game. But you do have a choice in the matter.

you can drive it the easy way Idescribed abovel. Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular, stick shift.

The automatic stick shift is an option: you pay a little more.

But you do a little less.





#### \$100 REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of stealing premises on Turkey Creek, near deleast formans, is known as un- Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Langley, Kentucky.

JENNINGS MARTIN 1-25-3t Garrett, Ky.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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The First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky., .... Plaintiff Information has been received Against // NOTICE OF SALE from Dr. R. J. Henshaw, D.V.M., Cr. No. 6408 acting state veterinarian for the

certified a brucellosis-free status, By virtue of a judgment and according to Gene Ball, chairman of the Floyd County Exten- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the De-Brucellosis, commonly called cember 18th term, 1967, in the Bang's disease, is a contagious above styled cause I shall pro-During the period from Novemtotal of 595 cattle from this county were tested at local stock

bidder, at public auction, on the 16th day of February, 1968, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd know that I have received your Circuit Court, upon a credit of letter and enjoyed hearing from scribed property to-wit:

of land situated in Floyd coun- matter how difficult) just a litty. Ky., and being the same de easier. an property conveyed to Callie nual Governor's Conference on Sword and Alton Sword, Jr., by way of life, and the very free-Forestry will be held Feb. 27-28 Deed from Opal Spurlock and at the Phoenix hotel, Lexington. Meredith Spurlock, her husband, to live under conditions, where Theme of the meeting is "Ken- dated June 2, 1965, and recorded you didn't have such a rich and tucky's Expanding Forestry Hori- in Deed Book No. 187, at page zon." About 300 people are ex- 634, Floyd County Court Clerk's office, and more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a stake on the bank of Hunter Branch in the southwest corner of W. J. Turner property; thence S 54° 32 W 116.6 feet to stake at Festa Salisbury property line; thence N 29° 05 W 227.0 feet to stake at Popsy S. Meade property line; thence N 65° 30 E 117.3 feet to W. J. Turner property line; thence S 28° 30 E 206.0 feet to Hunter Branch the beginning corner.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$4,020.23 but I am sure you understand with interest thereon at 6 percent annually from the 9th day of August, 1967, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond EDITOR, The Times: with approved surety or sureties, INFORMATION, PLEASE bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and hav- THE TIMES tell us how many of ing the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these Given under my hand, this 29

day of January, 1968. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

(Cost of adv. \$30.75) 2-1-3t

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#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

ONE SOLDIER'S VIEWPOINT ("God, duty and country" are ture, that Floyd county has been Callie Sword, ..... Defendants. can who writes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, of Prestonsburg, and because the words he uses are so often scorned as

Letters

To the Editor

gomery.-Editor.) Just a few lines to let you six months, the following de- you. When we receive encouraging letters from fine folks like That certain tract or boundary yourself, it makes our task (no

We all fight to preserve our dom we have. I know what it is carefree life. I am a naturalized citizen (German) and I highly value the way of life I am able to lead in our great country.

that every good American feels their music." the way I do, and that is that you would want to do everything you can to further our country's cause. If this means that I may have to sacrifice my ife in order to help protect our precious freedom, I do so gladly This may sound romantic, or heroic, but it is not. It is only ne soldier's devotion to God, luty, and country. I often wish could express myself better, how I feel. Thank you for re-

membering us. God bless you.

1st Lt. SEIGFRIED S. COOPER 5th S.F.G. (ABN) A-412 APO San Francisco, California 96215

We would appreciate having the men who represent us (Floyd county) in Frankfort, made the ported by The Courier-Journal, Jan. 18. Only half of the Legislaors who are paid \$50.00 of our ax money per day made the tour. Perhaps they'd write a letto THE TIMES and inform

REV. and MRS. BOB MARTIN Martin, Ky.

### Topmost To Get O'Brien Announces

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien last week announced plans to acquire a new post of ice at Topmost, Knott county.

"The new building," Mr. O' Brien said, "is designed to carry out the Post Office Department's postal service combined with mproved working conditions for

The building at Topmost will

the building will be constructed under the Department's lease

data, will be made available to prospective bidders at an early late, at which time the Department will advertise for bids

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### Planning, Free Time Lack Hurt Work, Teachers Say

Washington, Massachusetts and

Last year the KEA research

division, in a study entitled

The Kentucky Public School

Teacher, 1966," noted that "com-

pared with the national experi-

ence, an abnormally high per-

cent of Kentucky's teachers are

required to eat lunch with their

pupils and supervise the lunch

"For Kentucky," the study

pointed out, "the figure is 68.3

percent; for the nation it is only

New York.

29.4 percent."

Ask Kentucky's elementary- A recent KEA research di- Esperance. school teachers to name the vision survey of chief state things that keep them from do- school officers in 45 states showed the letter which follows. The ing their best work and a large that four - Wisconsin, Connectiwriter is a German-born Ameri- number will put "lack of a cut, Maryland and Nebraskadaily planning period" or "no enacted such a law within the duty-free lunch period" at or past year. All four laws specify a duty-free lunch period.

"There is no time to relax Minnesota, New Jersey and "corny" by many native-born from the time you enter school Oregon have State Board of Ed-Americans, we take particular in the morning until you leave ucation regulations requiring disease of cattle and, transmit-ceed to offer for sale at the pleasure in printing his expres- in the afternoon," wrote one periods free from assigned dut-Christmas bag and a helpful by the Kentucky Education As- Illinois law has mandated a note from Mr. and Mrs. Mont- sociation (KEA) research di- duty-free lunch period for teachers since 1957. The other states

"One has to spend too much with similar laws are California, time after school hours on lesson preparation, grading papers, and making reports," she noted. "There should be some method worked out that a teacher could have some time at school for these items."

Another teacher replied, "If we could only have our 20 minutes alone to eat, it would be encouraging. We eat with the children and have physical education with them. I am with them all the time except for 20 minutes on Monday and 20 minutes on Thursday, which is music period-and I usually remain in I don't feel obligated, but feel he room then; I like to learn

"There is no break during the entire day, creating mental and chysical fatigue," wrote another Others lamented "lack of time to prepare and grade papers' and "no free period or time to prepare and evaluate.'

This strong feeling on the part of Kentucky's elementary-school teachers (many high school teachers, but not all, have a free period during the school day) is the reason why this year's KEA legislative program calls for a law mandating a 30minute daily planning period for such teachers.

Representative Brooks Hinkle (D.-Paris), chairman of the House education committee, has introduced a measure — House Bill 126-that would allot each teacher in an elementary school raving eight or more rooms a 30 minute planning period each

If the 1958 General Assembly acts favorably on the Hinkle bill, requiring that teachers have a daily period free from assigned

#### IRON FURNACE

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ville. Saturday. Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray were business visitors in Huntington, Fri-

had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Geophysics, and is associate pro-Mrs. Gerald Baker and daugh- fessor of Geodesy. Mrs. Daugh- leader, Rep. Fred Morgan, D.- ties that contain a city of the ter, Cheryl.

Mrs. Mollie Ison and son, Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and tion includes: Steve, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Salisbury, of Hunter. Bert Allen, Monday.

ness visitor in Huntington, Fri- tro-physics and the most modern 2. A bill to require licensing

Miss Josie Lafferty is a patient world. in Our Lady of the Way hos-

Harry Snodgrass were business of Defense Gravity Services

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Hamp- DOD Gravity Collection Pro-Florida. Sgt. Hampton is sta- 484,000 gravity stations have danger of life or limb.' tioned at Eglin Air Force Base, been collected by ACIC during ton Beach. He returned from required wide travel in Thailand recently after spending United States and abroad.

Gene Johnston and children, of State University and his Master Ohio law also is being tested. Williamson, and Mrs. Julia Har- of Science in Geodetic Sciences

and Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Pyra- a dissertation. mid, Friday. He was accom- The Daugherty's have a twopanied home by Miss Vonnie Al- year-old daughter, Sharon Lea. len who spent the night with him and his parents, Mr. and CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray.

Mrs. Iuca Hamilton, of Emma, preciation to all of our friends, tion." was honored with surprise gifts neighbors and relatives for the at the Emma Methodist Church, kindnesses shown at he death Sunday at the close of the Sun- of Lois Ann McKenzie Duran: day School hour, in observance of to those who sent flowers and her birthday Monday and ap- food, and to the singers. Special preciation of her work as planist thanks to Rev. Clifford Austin for the church for a number of for his kind words and the Car- also declined to say whether he

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### Daugherty Named To U. of Hawaii Post

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erty recently moved to Honolulu, crime bills recommended by the graph of the applicant would be Wheelwright; Lonnie P. Jones, Bobby G. Snyder, Garrett; Cur-Hawaii, where Mr. Daugherty Louisville and Jefferson County required on the application for Hi Hat; Georgia R. Vinson, Way- tis Meyers, Topmost; Charles has a position at the University Crime Commission were intro- a handgun license. of Hawaii as assistant to the di- duced last week in the Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier rector of the Hawaii Institute of House of Representatives.

1. A "stop and frisk" bill that would rest with the sheriff. Mr. Daugherty will work with would permit a policeman to William Archer and John Pres- Dr. George P. Woolward, world- stop and question "any person ton Daniels, twin sons of Mr. and renowned geophysicist, who has abroad in a public place whom permit a tipster to remain Kanzia Marshall, Dema; Van Gibson, of Garrett, Feb. 1; a Mrs. Bobby Daniels, of Louis- instituted a broad program in he reasonably suspects is com- anonymous when he furnishes Martin Johnson, Halo; Jeff Rey- son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Newville, are visiting their grand- the earth sciences at U. of H. mitting, has committed or is they wish to base a search or nolds. Beaver: Inas Gayhart, some, of Minnie, Feb. 4; a daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Included in the Institute are about to commit a felony or any police with information on which East McDowell; Sarah Adkins, ter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcum solid earth geophysics, geodesy, of the crimes specified in the arrest warrant. Effert Reynolds was a busi- oceanography, meterology, as- Kentucky Revised Statutes."

high pressure physics lab in the of all handguns bought in the pital, Martin, suffering from lived in St. Louis, Mo. for the anonymity of informants who past few years where Mr. Daugh- provide police with the basis for Snodgrass and erty was chief of the Department a search or arrest warrant.

visitors in Louisville, Tuesday. Branch, and particularly the provides that a policeman may ton and children, Stephanie and gram. As a direct result of his to a suspect if the officer "rea-Stephen Laven, left Monday for management efforts a total of sonably suspects that he is in

and they will live at Fort Wal- the past year. Job performance law is similar in wording to one the adopted by the state of New York. Two cases involving the a year there with the Air Force. Mr. Daugherty received his New York law are now being Mrs. Nanny Auxier had as Bachelor of Science degree in tested before the U.S. Supreme guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. mathematics from Morehead Court. A third case involving an The Kentucky Crime Commis

from Ohlo State University, He sion's proposed legislation, an-Master Todd Gray was the will receive his Doctorate in nounced by Gov. Louie B. Nunn guest of his grandparents, Mr. Geophysics after completion of yesterday, specifically declined to make a recommendation on a stop and frisk law. Until the Suthe commission said, it "does not expect to formulate a rec-

Nunn would not comment on the stop and frisk bill introers he would stick by his rule ter Funeral Home for its effi- recommended withholding action on the bill until the Supreme Court makes its decisions on the

three test cases. The handgun legislation would into the state. Licenses would and sould not be granted

victed of a crime of violence, of act or of carrying concealed a victed of selling, using or possessing narcotics; any habitual drunkard or any person adjudged by a court to be mentally in-

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### Stop and Frisk Act Proposed in House

The licensing authority could Evanston; Lois Ann Duncan, ell. rest with the police chief of the Hueysville; Callie Moore, Sponsored by the majority floor city of the highest class in coun- Hat; Ruth Hampton, Bucking-

#### Rannie Hall, Teaberry; Rebecca area in 1791. (Jan. 29 through Feb. 4) Anna Lou Adams, Beaver; Bill Gibson, Garrett; Rena J. Hall, Gibson, Price; Oscar James Bevinsville; James E. Moore, Reedy, Bevinsville; William Hueysville; Gertrude Hall, Tea-Frankfort, Ky. - Three anti-, The fingerprints and a photo- Spriggs, Drift; Perry Little, berry: Verdell Johnson, Melvin;

land (expired); Guy Hopkins, Robert Hanger, Wheelwright; McDowell; Kenneth R. Webb, Bengey Henderson, East McDow-Births

ham; Stella Hall, Minnie; Min- A son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. 5 erty is the former Joyce Jayne Paducah, the proposed legisla- fourth class or higher. In other nie Scott, Wheelwright; Minnie Collins, of Lackey, Jan. 31; a counties, the licensing authority Amburgey, Langley; Liza Tur- son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. ner, Dema; Haley Hensley, Mel- Hall, of Bevinsville, Feb. 1; a The third bill would simply vin; Lou Ellen Clemons, Sitka; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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