THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town... That World

correspondent reminds me that oes a man no good to sit up i take notice if he keeps on sit-

HAVE FOREBODINGS

'ell, I have my driver's license. fish and game club member ip card and have good intentions it my license plates. So it may that I'm safe for a few days ger, if it doesn't suddenly turn ing-like and I go fishing withmy '63 license. As long as there's water in the lake I'm in the r about my boat license, but are I'll come a cropper, somehere along the line.

Glad to see that Uncle Sam is ollecting only about 20% on in- we can do about them." hould write for a refund.

OF RETORTS

Fellow calls here and asks, "Is Im tree. Such occasions some- tures. remind me of the time when reau got himself jailed overht for refusing to pay poll-tax he said. was visited by his friend. son. This conversation is reled as having taken place:

enry, what are you doing in Valdo, what are you doing out

THE PROBLEM

Ralph McGill in his excellent lumn recently reprinted the hristmas card two young Peace ps teachers, husband and wife, home after teaching in the neroons. The message is in the of an imaginary statement by of their students:

ou say the problem is surplus

But my child suffers from malnu-

ou say the problem is medical care the agea, ut 40 percent of our children die

ore they are five. u say the problem is automation, I don't know what the word

say the problem is living to-

say the problem is living, tell me about America, d when you finish — Explain

D PUNCH, NO FOLLOW-THROUGH

ed one rule of journalism and Printer, Kentucky. w that what he had said in the ACP for the remainder of 1963. place belonged in the article.

could h'ist an eyebrow or so by BABE DIES

Court House Happenings

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MARRIAGE LICENSES nized February 7 by the Rev. he added. lter Simpson, Thurman Collins, Garrett, and Ruth Moore, 22, amid. Carlos Griffith, 18, and

JUDGE STUMBO

RURAL AREAS HARDEST HIT BY WEATHER

Pupil Transportation Concern Is Expressed; Public Impatience Noted

the county that is in good condi- before them. tion, and as long as the weather remains as it is there isn't much

tax claims. The rest of us So said County Judge Henry Stumbo here Tuesday as snow and booked: cold weather again curtailed travel and closed schools of the county.

office open?" And I solemnly of roads began with a hard freeze tice, possession of moonshine whisare him that it is, resisting the in December which was followed key, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs J. ptation to reply that no. it by a thaw. On top of this then Hall and H. Johnson; Andrew Johnthat I'm talking to him from came days of sub-zero weather and son, foregry, jailed by Deputy Sherrapevine hanging in an adjoin- a long period of freezing tempera- iff Willie Johnson.

"After that came another thaw, and the bottom has dropped out," FUND DRIVE

He pointed out that roads which HEAD NAMED have stood up under normal winter conditions are in bad condition and that with the deeper thaws under a warm spring sun blacktop surfacing of highways may suffer commensurate damage.

The condition of the rural roads is causing concern about transportation of pupils to school.

as the weather improves the county week that the local chapter will will do everything possible to re- launch its annual fund drive, (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

STATE ASC ORDERS POLL

In 2 Floyd Communities; Elections Slated Mar. 7

The Floyd county ASCS Committee here has received instruc- ceived many major services from head the new organization. Paul tions from the Kentucky State the American Red Cross during Gearheart, president of the Harold ASCS Committee, Lexington, that the past year, including the col- Telephone Company, was named community committee elections are lection of more than 51,000 pints president and Walter Hall, Stanities of this county.

These elections will be held at 9 servicemen, providing nursing tary-treasurer. service, promoting safety and lowing places and communities:

Community A - Right Beaver e Lexington Leader writer who Creek, at Virgil Smith's Store, one Miss White said, "makes it obte in his "lead" paragraph that mile above Allen on Ky. Highway community college program is 80; Community B — Left Beaver public assistance gimmick" Creek, at John Spurlock's Store,

ted another. He arrested the The delegates will meet at the er's interest with a striking Floyd county ASCS office, Prestonsment (even if it isn't true) burg, Thursday March 7 et 10:00 ut then took off in all directions, a.m., for the purpose of selecting a of which led to anything to county committee to conduct the

ng off with the statement, "I James Ashley Holbrook, one-dayht with Custer," but the reader old son of Carl and Scarlett Conn d be entitled to hear from me Holbrook, of Frankfort, but forv-come I'm here and, if here, merly of Wheelwright, died Tuesw much or how little of that dis- day of last week at the King's ment on the Little Bighorn I Daughters hospital. Besides the parand maternal grandparents: Mr.

Stolen Goods Recovery By Authorities Foiled

Authorities drew near to recovery from the store of Luther Adkins at | 4. Harold after one of two juveniles accused in the break had told where | follow: they had hidden their loot. But when Sheriff Henry C. Hale and County Judge Henry Stumbo went to the reported hiding place they Mrs. Ashland Gearheart, Prestons "We don't have a rural road in found that somebody had been there

The youths were scheduled for sentence during the week.

Others jailed within the week and charges on which they were

Willie Hamilton, breaking and entering, arrested by Deputy Sher-Judge Stumbo said the break-up iff Meek; James and Blanche Jus-

Pick Marshall Davidson Red Cross Drive Leader; Miss White Notes Service

Ella Noel C. White, executive secretary, Floyd Chapter, Ameri-Judge Stumbo said that as soon can Red Cross, announced this Cliff. store these roads. "I can under- March 7, to finance next year's AREA GROUP operations.

Heading the drive will be Marshall Davidson, Prestonsburg attorney. He will be assisted by a committee composed of various organizations throughout the

Miss White reports that the American Red Cross spent a total of more than \$460,000 during the To Name Governing Body last iscar year to aid 2,017 Ref. last fiscal year to aid 2,044 Kenof disasters.

The people of Kentucky reto be held again in two commun- of blood, servicing 32,000 cases ville, was elected vice-president. involving Kentucky veterans and Millard Roberts was named secreice, promoting safety and

> "This increased work load," nancial goal."

his committee, as well as the lo-tile and highway fencing fabricacal Red Cross officers, urge the tion. full participation of fellow citizens. The need now is as great as were Ted Stumbo, G. H. Blackburn, it has ever been in a time of Jack Tomlinson, Jack Branham, Jr.,

Floyd County Sub-District board of directors. MYF To Slate Meeting

meet at the First Methodist mittee of the community tonight before taking off for the tall ents, survivors include the paternal Church here Monday, Feb. 18, (Thursday) at 7. The meeting will at 7 p.m. The young people of the be held at the Betsy Layne postand Mrs. Wade Holbrook, of Mel- Garrett church will present the office. vin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conn, program, which will feature a of Price. Funeral services were held filmstrip entitled, "Giving and gels, Lexington engineering firm, Wednesday of last week at the Har- | Taking Advice." An exhibition | will meet with the committee, old Church of Christ, the Revs. Ho- match in the forthcoming Bible bart Daniels and Fred Gearheart Verse Memory Tournament will J. B. Adams, 86, Cliff, officiating. Burial was made in the be provided by the Allen and Stumbo cemetery at Harold under Vogel-Day MYF teams. Refresh- Dies At Daughter's Home the direction of Merion Funeral ments and recreation will follow the program.

perry, atty. Willa Dean Govs. Louis Grant Golngs; J. B. OPERATION ALPHABET SLATED IN MID-MARCH

hn Runyon, 21, Ligon, and pass up any chance to get in on Helen Cappel, 17, Price; marriage anything that will help our people," said, he will call representatives sisters are Daniel Adams, Yuna- Clifton Taylor. The following State Health Commissioner Dr. western states. Government spokes- Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg

Ohio. Robert Ousley, 39, Dock, has been unusual, it was said.

also to supply volunteer teachers nati, Mrs. Emery Cisco, West Pres- lor. He had lived in Prestonsburg here as expected is a problem no- Service has confirmed the Asian development engineer, Kentucky "In fact, we are not going to to help these people as they study. tonsburg, and Mrs. B. F. Collins, most of his life.

tie Arnett, 18, both of David. ing such help, particularly adults, interest in Operation Alphabet will in Ohio. ard Riley Woofter, 21, Ada, how to read. Success of the effort be seen over WSAZ-TV, beginning Funeral services were held Sunand Genny Patton, 22, Arling- in other parts of the United States February 17 at 5:30 p.m. These pro- day at the Arnold Chapel, the Rev. Wednesday from the Highland beginning of a good epidemic." grams will feature a schools super- W. D. Jaggers officiating. Burial Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, d Julia Belle Reffett, 31, Blue Educators of the area met at the intendent from each of the three was made in the Jack Arnett cem- the Rev. John Conley officiating. r. Donald Gene Hall, 18, and Mayo State Vocational School, states in the station's viewing area, etery on the Middle Creek road Burial was made in the Mayo cem- Dr. Teague added. y Jewell Johnson, 16, both of Paintsville, last week with C. F. also the Governors and State Sup- under the direction of Carter & etery under the Isham, of the Division of Adult Ed- erintendents of each.

NAME CIVIL **TERM JURORS**

Stephens Releases List Drawn for Duty At March Term of Circuit Court

A list of 40 jurors, drawn for service at the March civil term of the Floyd circuit court, was released by Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens last Monday of goods stolen recently week. The term will convene March

E. Dearing, Wayland; W. B. Burchett, Martin; Alka Hicks, Hippo; burg; Russell Wells, Auxier; Eppie Lafferty, Lancer; Hester Evans, Prestonsburg; Richard Wells, Jus-Gearheart, Eastern; Henry Patton, Eastern; Willard Ratliff, Wayland; Salisbury, Printer; Mrs. Bernard Baldridge, Martin; Frank Stephens, Pyramid; Daisy McGuire, West Prestonsburg; M. V. Allen, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Lancer.

Ella Miller, Cliff; Mrs. Julia Helton. West Prestonsburg; Cleve Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Elizabeth Cesco, Lancer; Zella Green, West Prestonsburg; Minnie Minix, Prestonsburg; Joe Goble, Ivel; Butler Owens, Blue River; Harold Ensminger, Prestonsburg; Mary Short, Prestonsburg; Oscar Blackburn, Drift; Josie Wells, Lancer; Ora Bowling, Langley; H. Scalf, Prestonsburg; Henry Holbrook, West Prestonsburg; Pete Dawson, Hi Hat; V. A. Smiley, Prestonsburg; Jim Prater, Brainard; Bill Goble (Dr. John's son), Lancer; Alex Bingham,

PICKS HEADS

Paul Gearheart Elected As President; Roberts, Hall, Others Are Named

Organizers of the Citizens Development Corporation of Harold, Betsy Layne and Stanville, Inc. met at the Harold schoolhouse Mon-

The new development group is exploring the possibility of inducing outside capital to come into the three-town area, or of promoting vious that we must reach our fi- the projects themselves. Discussed at the Monday evening meeting "The campaign chairman and were woodworking, furniture, road

> Elected to the board of directors John M. Porter and E. H. Ratliff. The officers will serve also on the

The move to procure a water plant for the three-town area which nas been under way for several The Floyd county sub-district months will be the subject of dis-Methodist Youth Fellowship will cussion by the water works com-

Elbert C. Ray, of Procter & In-

Following 1-Yr. Illness

died Friday at the home of a cumulation of oil and coal dust. daughter, Mrs. B. F. Collins, at Martin. She was in ill health for a year, seriously so five weeks. He Marion J. Taylor, 69, was a retired farmer.

Mr. Adams was the husband of Victoria Howard Adams who pre- To Cerebral Hemorrhage ceded him in death in 1954, and the son of George and Polly Brown

Within the next two weeks, he of Martin. Surviving brothers and He is survived by his wife, Sadie is actually presented.

Callihan Funeral Home.



ESTABLISHES PIPPAPASSES CLINIC . . . Dr. Joe T. Hyden, Martin dentist, is shown with part of the dental equipment being shipped to Alice Lloyd College, Pippapasses, Kentucky, where he is conducting a clinic for the students.

BLAST HITS COAL TIPPLE

Destroyed February 5; LaViers Plans Rebuilding

The Southeast Coal Company will eplace a coal-tipple headhouse de-

marked as he looked at damage at showing in London. the mine near Millstone, six miles | The train, two railroad cars coneast of here on Ky. 15.

mine was in operation. Laviers esti- Egypt to present day Kentucky. The

loyee of the company tossed a case is carried over into the demonstraf dynamite into the headhouse.

did it," he added. the two-month-old labor truce in clay and fibers used in various iticians who have had Kentucky on the coalfields was broken.

east Coal Company in Letcher coun- their work with that of other ages Gov. Bert T. Combs during the last ty. The mines were under contract and cultures. to the United Mine Workers of

scattered metal siding from the frequently during the day. building into trees nearby. Fire, thought to have been ignited by an Train was conceived by Mrs. Law- taken part in previous political travel to the area; every person in-

A headhouse is an installation at the exterior of a mine where coal is dumped before it is delivered by conveyor belt to a tipple.

termined origin.

The blast occurred at 5:20 p.m., shortly before guards at the mine were to have gone on duty, Laviers

J. B. (Buck) Adams, 86, of Cliff, might have been caused by an ac-

Prestonsburg, Succumbs

Marion J. Taylor, 69, Prestons-Surviving son and daughters are Prestonsburg General hospital. A number of the patients are ill -influenza A-2. Health officials Kentucky Travel Council, at 11 a.m.

of these groups together to discuss tchia, Washington, Boyd Adams, daughters and a son survive: Mrs. Russell Teague said the epidemic men call it a "small-scale epidemic" assistant executive director of the Operation Alphabet is the pro- the importance of Operation Alpha- Pikeville, Ben Adams, of Brain- W. M. Barnes, Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. was apparently spreading through- which is not as serious as the killer gram designed to teach those need- bet and to enlist their leadership. ard, Mrs. Elizabeth Holbrook, of L. W. Harpe, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. out the state. Preliminary programs to develop Fredville, and Mrs. Teeny Collins, Orville Sloane, of Goodloe, and Thomas Taylor, Fruitland, Idaho.

ter & Callihan Funeral Home. over 60—the group usually hardest! few days.

SLATED HERE

Arts, Crafts Cars To Exhibit 3 Days; Public View Invited

'trian" — the two-car Kentucky stroyed in an explosion near Whites- Guild Train-will arrive in Pres-"It will take about two weeks to the public for three days, it is anget back in operation," Laviers re- nounced. At present the train is

verted to an art and craft gallery Governor. The blast occurred late Tuesday and workshop, is loaded with exafternoon, February 5, while the amples of wood objects from ancient rate of the loss at \$50,000 to \$60,— exhibition, called "3,000 Years of Wood," includes sculpture, carving Laviers speculated a former em- and craft objects. The exhibition tion car where the objects are But no one actually knows who mostly contemporary Kentucky ob-

kinds of weaving. "3,000 Years of a leash too long." Wood" will give Kentucky crafts- Dr. Hyden is a dentist at Martin three mine: operated by the South- men an opportunity to compare and was county co-chairman for

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GUILD TRAIN

burg, Harry Laviers, president, said. tonsburg, April 9, and be open to was named youth chairman.

America until the company canceled to demonstrate craft techniques in school and Caney Junior College. He the contract in early 1962. Since wood, metal, clay, weaving and print holds an A.B. degree from the Uni- to hold the greatest economic pocancellation U.M.W. miners have making. School groups and other versity of Kentucky, a master's de- tential for Eastern Kentucky, will pany has operated them with other onstration and having a gallery and a D.D.S. from the University Regional Travel Conference schedtalk by the train's director, John of Louisville. Dr. Hyden is a for- uled at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley The blast buckled extensive con- Dillehay, can make an appointment | mer member of the board of re- State Park, next Thursday, it was veyor and dumping machinery at by calling Mary Auxier Hale. Dem- gents at Morehead State College.

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has meted a 30-day suspension of the retail beer license held by Harlan Everage, Vicco. Everage is charged with selling 26

Costs Perry Man Permit

Sale of Beer in Floyd

cases of beer to a Floyd county resident in local option territory. Everage had purchased confiscated beer at the Paintsville City Court and while in process of transporting it to his premises in Perry county, sold the entire shipment in

a legally dry area, officers said. The beer was confiscated by Sheriff Henry C. Hale from the Floyd buyer, shortly after he had made the purchase from Everage.

The suspension period is to run from February 10 through March 12.

HYDEN HEADS FLOYD EFFORT

In Gubernatorial Race; Hale, Ranier, Robinson To Aid Ned Breathitt

Named Friday as chairman and county were Dr. Joe T. Hyden, of vending machine was ruined and Martin, Jailer Lawrence Hale and materials were taken. Clark said H. B. Ranier, both of Prestonsburg. two gas stoves were turned as high The nation's first arts-and-crafts Dr. Hyden will be chairman, the as they would go by the thieves

others co-chairmen. County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson

The announcement was made by looted. Foster Ockerman, state campaign

The selection of Hyden, Hale and in the building were broken open Ranier for the top campaign posts and rifled, it was said. in Floyd county was called by Breathitt "an important step on lunchrooms have taken place this the road to victory in the primary year, the Superintendent said.

In a joint statement Hyden, Hale and Ranier said they were con- have resorted to vandalism. vinced that Breathitt is the best He said the expolsion was probably not related to picketing that three exhibitions that explore nachoice for the party nomination for has been going on in Perry and tive Kentucky materials in some paign pits a young energetic man Leslie county since Monday when depth. The other two will cover against "two elderly machine pol-

gubernatorial campaign. An ex-Ma-The demonstration car is equipped | rine, he attended Prestonsburg high

tion Company. A graduate of Pres- regional chairman and president. The idea for the Kentucky Guild tonsburg high school, he has not

of Floyd county.

tonsburg General, and all others in avoid contacts if possible and to work together in developing this poparked at the tipple at the time of the county and immediate area are take flu vaccine immediately. the explosion. He suggested the blast full of patients, none is suffering The vaccine generally requires six from Asian flu which has spread weeks or more to develop a good a.m., with the welcome by Mayor into other parts of the state, Dr. immunity, he said, but would be George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg, George P. Archer said Tuesday.

> Trigg county, in Western Kentucky, Tuesday as 18 percent of the trouble has not been definitely ert Landrum, Louisville, executive enrollment failed to appear for typed by health officials yet, but vice-president of the Business Declasses. The epidemic apparently the State Health Department hopes was spreading rapidly. Here and elsewhere in the county.

> How the hospitals of this sec- hospital this week and are running the Ashland Oil & Refining Co.

There is no cause for alarm, he said, "but it looks like we have the

It seems to be a mild strain of flu. No deaths have been reported, ties.

Although his hospital, the Pres- | hit by influenza complications-to | and the residents of the region to

Influenza closed all schools in this late date.

to isolate it within a few days. However, Dr. Teague is "fairly To Date and Future," by Paul W burg, died Monday at 3 a.m. at the hospital beds were at a premium. sure" that it is the Asian-flu strain Grubbs, Louisville; director of the

> body can attempt to solve till it virus as the cause of epidemics in Utilities Co., at 11:30 a.m.; "Trave several Eastern Seaboard and Mid- Research," Samuel Maurice Isbell

> > outbreaks of 1957 and 1960. In Kentucky, it has been reported Wilburn Caskey, Ashland, adminin all parts of the state. The heav- istrative assistant, Ashland Oil & iest outbreaks so far have been re- Refining Co., at 12 noon. ported in Jefferson, Trigg, Law- After lunch at 12:30, a panel on rence, Kenton and Campbell coun- U. S. 23 regional travel promotion

REWARD IS SCHOOL VANDALISM

BOARD SETS

FEBRUARY 14, 1963

FOR LOOTING Clark Issues Appeal For Citizens To Aid;

McDowell Is Hard Hit

NEW REWARD

A rash of breaks into school buildings, with attendant heavy property damage and loss of materials, has caused the Floyd County Board of Education to raise from \$50 to \$100 its standing reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of such offenses.

Announcing the higher reward figure, County Schools Superintendent Charles Clark appealed to citizens of the county to help protect school properties in their com-

He pointed out that the rural school lunch program is already in financial difficulties and that if raids of foodstuffs by thieves continue it may be necessary to discontinue the service.

Latest lootings occurred over the week-end when the McDowell and Prestonsburg high schools were co-chairman of the Edward T. burglarized. The loss at McDowell (Ned) Breathitt campaign in Floyd was particularly heavy. An \$800 and that it was "a miracle everything wasn't burned."

The principal's office and lunchroom of the high school here were

At Wayland, a week earlier, the chairman for Breathitt, who seeks door to the principal's office was the Democratic nomination for wrecked and a number of windows were broken. All vending machines

Numerous breaks into rural school

Besides taking cash and foodstuffs, the thieves in many cases

Music Notes Potential Of Area Tourist Trade; Public Asked To Attend

Tourist travel, which is believed pointed out this week by Marvin

Because of the importance of

terested in development of this secartist, and the donation of two Hale, an army veteran, is jailer tion of the state is being urged to attend the conference. The meeting was originally scheduled last month but was postponed because of subzero temperatures and bad driving conditions. The conference which is being sponsored by the Kentucky Travel Council, will center its attention on

the north-south arterial highway. U. S. 23, and the great travel potential from other states via that highway. Plans for the communities tential will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 10:30

advisable for older people even at and County Judge Henry Stumbo. Items of the program follow: "Kentucky Crossroads," by Rob-The ailment causing all the

velopment Corporation of Kentucky, at 10:40 a.m.; "Kentucky Travel-"Travel Motivation," Cliff Goff, specimens at Louisville General Ashland, merchandising manager of at 11:15 a.m.; "Servicing the Travel-Kentucky Research Foundation, 11:45 a.m.; "Travel Organizations,"

will be led by Mayor David Aron-State health officials expect a berg, of Ashland. Taking part will

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on Scott vs. Mary E. Scott P. Tackett, atty. Wanda Mce Fraley vs. Paul Ray Fraley; . C. Perry, atty. Willa Dean Goke, atty. Norma Jean Hunt, et vs. Andy Newsome, Jr., et al; B. Clarke, atty. W. M. Epling Paul D. Maynard; J. B. Clarke, y. Patty Little Tackett vs. Thurn Tackett; B. J. Sturgill, atty. ett Tackett, etc. vs. James El-

Floyd school authorities have ucation, State Department of Ed- Adams. Johnson; J. B. Clarke, atty. Rev. been asked for cooperation in Op- ucation. Osborne, executor, etc. vs. eration Alphabet, the television ed- Clark said the program will be- James Adams, Fort Wayne, In- Stricken Sunday while attending of pneumonia. Most of these are have been taking throat and blood rl Lackey; Joe P. Tackett, atty. ucational feature to be viewed over gin in mid-March. He said he will diana, Mrs. Tom Calhoun, Prestons- the funeral of J. B. Adams, he died children and the aged. Timothy Derossett, by, etc. WSAZ-TV, and that cooperation ask the various clubs of the county burg, Mrs. Fred Howell, of Cliff, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Gooding Amusement Co.; How- will be forthcoming, County Super- and the P.-T.A. Council to help Mrs. Laura Hanson, Phoenix, Ariintendent Charles Clark said this toward finding non-readers and zona, Mrs. Alma Zennie, Cincin- tin county, a son of William Tay- meet the flu epidemic if it hits The United States Public Health ler," Malcolm Mason, Lexington

Names and addresses of the jurors Vivian Blackburn, Stanville; M.

tell; Barbara Stumbo, Minnie; Artie Samuel Frady, Wayland; Willie

Southeast Coal Plant

been picketing the mines. The com- groups interested in seeing a dem- gree from the University of Oregon be the prime topic of the U. S. 23 the headhouse, blew off its roof, and onstrations for the public are given Ranier owns the Ranier Construc- Music, of Prestonsburg, temporary

electrical short, caused additional rence T. Minish, Jr., a Louisville campaigns. damage.

State Police investigated the exlosion and said it was of unde-

said. No employees were near the headhouse at the time. A U.M.W. picket said automobiles belonging to the guards were

Mr. Taylor was a native of Mar- tion, already full to capacity, will tests on these in Frankfort.

Funeral rites were conducted

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s Public Education a Gimmick?

he Lexington Leader recently published (and The orehead News later reprinted) a lengthy article by Warren Schweder which started off with this para-

The state is using the University of Kentucky twoir community college program as a public-assistance

It is unfortunate that a daily newspaper representig a city for which many—we might say, most—of he residents of this section have a warm regard would the little pack which is snipping at the heels of Governor Combs in his effort to take higher education the people. It is true that The Lexington Herald is rong supporter of the community college program, but the fact that it and The Leader are sister newspapers, operating under common ownership, leaves the ple of this section wondering if The Lexington Herld-Leader Company is friend or foe, fish or fowl, or

It was natural, we suppose, that The Morehead News, rightly a strong supporter of Morehead State College, uld give the article prominence. But we trust that newspaper is not by reprinting the article giving its approval to that cynical statement accusing the state sing the community college program "as a publicssistance gimmick."

If we care to become calloused and uncaring about numan beings and their needs, we could call all eduation that is financed by public funds "public-assistce." If we cared to do so, we might point out that ome college presidents and a few newspapers are using he issue as a political gimmick, but we prefer to let people themselves wait and watch this opposition community colleges take form and become known for what it really is.

One still wonders why the wait over long months ill 1963 for these learned pundits to raise their voices ainst this educational program. The plan was pubicly outlined, publicly aired, publicly argued and voted n and overwhelmingly approved by the General Asmbly. At one meeting of college presidents with Govrnor Combs there was almost a literal "show of hands," nd, we are told, there was not a dissenting voice. More han that, each man indicated his approval of the pro-

There are now 680 community colleges in the United States. Every state has them. They have been, and still re, recommended by the Commission on Goals for ther Education in the South and by the Kellogg Foundation. The community college program for Kentucky s proposed by the Governor's Commission on Pub-Higher Education after months of study and conultation with unbiased educational leaders.

But now the enemies of the program tell us it isn't in educational program but is "a public-assistance gim-"It isn't designed, they say, to offer two years of college education to hundreds, even thousands, of oung women and men who want and need that edution, a great percentage of whom would not be able attain their ambition if it meant leaving home and aking up residence in Lexington or Morehead or Richond or other distant site of a state college. It's a gimrick, they say—a cheap come-on extended to those ling economic help, not a plan to bring to your sons ad daughters something of the same advantages the re fortunate young people of the state have hereofore enjoyed and will continue to enjoy.

The median educational level in Kentucky is the lowt in the nation, and that includes Alaska and Hawaii. We would hazard the guess, however, that the Comnonwealth does not by a long shot rank so far down n the matter of expenditures for dormitories, classm facilities, etcetera on the campuses of those colges which now exist and which are failing so many thousands of Kentucky youth.

gimmick is a cheap device, as we understand the word. "Cheap," in that context, does not refer to its cost but to its poor quality. Is education for the masses simmick and a sordid thing?

he University of Kentucky will have the task of administering this community college program, once he classrooms are made available—and they will be ailable, Governor Combs has declared. Which puts he matter up to U. K. to see that the words, "gimmick" and "cheap" do not, and will never, apply.

they Complain—And Do A Dissservice

(An editorial in The Courier-Journal) The presidents of state colleges who are complaining about the mmunity college program approved by the 1962 legislature are ng the state a disservice without doing anything for themselves their schools. They admit that the plan to build two-year coles in four regions of the state is good in principle-and it is-

object to it in practice, or at least in certain phases of its prac-The trouble is that their public objections to date have been vague and general that they could be taken as criticisms of the program, to the hurt of the program, the state and their vn colleges. Admittedly, there are dangers in a community college gram. When located in out-of-the-way places, where they could sibly be of greatest service, they are hard to staff. They are aly useful in offering terminal education to students who would otherwise attend college, and in weeding out the markedly unfit

to full four-year schools of dubious quality and uncertain purpose. But if you need a car you don't refuse to buy one because it ay one day develop engine trouble. Neither should we draw back a program that offers great promise to Kentucky simply bese it may one day develop flaws. To do so would be an injustice only to the students who will one day take advantage of the ghborhood facilities, but to the cities which in anticipation of truction, have already committed themselves financially. Pulaski unty has already spent \$75,000 on a site for the Somerset college; tonsburg has put up \$92,000. For towns of this size, these are

dents without overcrowding the already-crowded University and

colleges. But local pressures often force the state to expand them

ious expenditures In practice, there is one aspect of the program that has bothed others than the college presidents; location of a college in emote corner of the state could make it difficult to attract or a faculty. The proposed location of a school at Blackey has awn special criticism for this reason. But the matter of location that can be discussed with officials in the Administration. rd if errors have been made they can be corrected. And they can corrected without casting doubt on a worthwhile program, or king it appear that the college presidents are seeking only to otect their own budgets or future enrollments.

State College Presidents Should Act Their Age

(An editorial by John Ward, editor of The Pike County News)

Governor Combs has said in effect that Kentucky is going ahead with its Community College program, come hell or highwater. We believe the Governor's firm stand will be applauded by every Kentuckian who recognizes the desperate need for placing a

college education within the reach of all Kentucky's boys and girls who thirst for greater knowledge.

That the need is desperate is apparent to all who read the recent report on the educational level of Kentucky's population over 14 years of age. Kentucky ranked at the bottom of the list of 50 states with a median educational level of 8.9 years of schooling. West Virginia ranked just above Kentucky with 9.1 years. The national average is 10.6 years.

The two-year Community College (or Junior College) has proved its worth throughout the nation. They have increased from 178 in 1930 to 680, and one-fourth of the college students in America are attending them. Every state has Community Colleges. They are recommended highly by the Kellogg Foundation and the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South. Perhaps this is a clue as to why we rank as rock-bottom.

In view of their proven worth and popularity, it seems incredible that Kentucky's Community College system is being sniped at by some of our State College presidents. Of all people, these educators should heartily support any efforts to provide a college education to more of our young men and women.

The attitude of President Robert R. Martin, of Eastern Kentucky State College, and President Adron Doran, of Morehead State College is peculiarly inconsistent with the intelligence and resourcefulness they have displayed in building up their own schools.

Behind the academic double-talk which attempts to hide opposition can be found the real motive for wanting to knife the Com-

It takes a lot of money to construct the magnificent classrcom buildings and spectacular dormitories which are arising like monuments on the campuses of our university and state colleges; and some of which, also like monuments, are being named for relatives and friends of the presidents.

More than \$37,000,000 is being spent on such buildings recently completed or nearing completion. Two Community Colleges could be built for what one of these buildings cost.

It is understandable then why a self-serving state college president, needing all the money he can lay his hands on, would bristle at the intrusion of the Community College. The Community College will require a share of the Legislature's appropriations for higher education, and this will take some money from the state colleges.

The Community Colleges might also take some students, and that idea terrifies the expansionist-minded state college presidents, whose vision is limited to the bounds of his campus, and clouded by a desire for more ivy-clad monuments.

We don't think it is either becoming or smart of a state college president to begrudge the Community Colleges their small allowance. The state's General Fund appropriation for higher education in the current budget is \$61,736,650. Out of this, how much do the Community Colleges receive? They get only \$853,000, or only 1.38 per cent of the total amount.

The university and state colleges will need more money for the hordes of students flocking to their campuses, but they should recognize, however, that the two-year Community Colleges will help them absorb the demands on them.

They should recognize, also, that a campaign to belittle or scuttle the Community College program will make the university and state colleges look selfish, if not plain greedy. And this could seriously hurt the college presidents when they go, tin-cup in hand, to the Legislature next year.

Eastern Kentucky will ask and need only a small amount to finance the Community Colleges which are to be built at Prestonsburg and in the Hazard-Blackey area. The Courier-Journal reports that the university and state colleges will seek an increase of \$64,-164,234 in appropriations. We assume that a substantial portion of this can be well justified.

If some of the state college presidents persist in belittling the Community College program and in demanding all of the higher education pie for the four-year colleges, they may cause a revulsion against themselves in public sentiment. This could be harmful to the entire cause of public higher education.

We suggest that the state college presidents might well substantiate the intelligence, with which they are popularly credited, by going along with Governor Combs and accepting the Community College, not as a step-child, but as a legitimate member of the higher education family.

Higher Education To Be Brought Within Reach of Rural Students

(An editorial in The Licking Valley Courier)

President Kennedy sent to Congress this week a 24-point program of federal aid to education, and asked for \$1.2 billion to get it

The omnibus bill of 24 programs includes three programs that are badly needed in this area. Among them are part-time work projects for college students, and a three-year program of federal grants to states for construction of public two-year junior colleges.

We applaud all of them-because they will help the rural and small town high school graduates who cannot afford the high cost

of campus higher education to get a higher education. Every time one of Kentucky's four-year colleges or the university builds a new and handsome building on its campus it raises the cost of fees to students, this in order to pay off the bond money

borrowed to build the fine dormitories, etc. This is rapidly pricing higher education out of the reach of

the average rural boy and girl, particularly in the mountains. Junior two-year colleges are the only answer. To start a junior college only an administration and classroom building and one dormitory are needed. Most of the students can commute, and the rest can be transported by bus from their homes cheaper than building costly dermiteries. Then our high school graduates can go the first two years to college nearly as cheap as to high school, and just as cheap if bus transportation is used.

We too applaud Governor Combs' determination to build junior colleges. When asked by newspaper men over a Huntington TV station a few days ago how he proposed to overcome the opposition of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education to his junior college building program the Governor responded, "I propose to get the community colleges built, come hell or high water.

It will take such determination to get Kentucky's four new junior colleges started. Three of them are to be located in the mountains—the area where they are needed most.

Of late, more and more people are awakening to the need for cheaper education. Junior colleges located close to students are the only answer.

In addition to meeting the need for cheaper college education for the students who cannot afford the high-price campuses, junior colleges also will lighten the overcrowded four-year campuses. And, too, junior colleges in the mountains will feed some mighty fine students onto the four-year campuses as juniors to finish their

Kennedy's program to advance funds to provide part time work to needy college students and to guarantee loans to college students also strikes us as two of our major needs.

If junior colleges are built and bus transportation used to transport students from nearby counties, and then loans and work offered them when they finish their college werk on four-year campuses and at graduate schools, then the mountains will again be noted for the outstanding leaders it produces.

FRET NOT

the world. We can be wise in the things of God and our strength can mon Hall, a Union soldier. We Uncle Harmon said they made be increased. We, in order to have that strength, must know about the let Mr. Bentley tell of the old their attack just at daybreak, things of God. (Proverbs 24-5) A wise man is strong. Yea a man of Union veteran in his own words: killed a few Rebels and raided knowledge increaseth strength. Also in Proverbs 24-10 "If thou faint "Harmon Hall was born in their supply house. Uncle Harin the day of adversity thy strength is small." So if we are strong 1825 on Big Mud Creek, Floyd mon said he grabbed a sack of Editor, The Times: do not faint or we do not fret because of evil doers. God tells us county, near the mouth of the coffee and they made their way not to fret or even be envious of evil doers or even give it a second Mink Branch. He enlisted in the back to Shelby Gap. thought only that God may have glory out of our lives. Proverbs 24-19. Union army early in the war in "The next fight he was in our school system. There was to be something great and good Fret not thyself because of evil men. Neither be thou envious at the the Thirty-Ninth Kentucky In- at Cynthiana, Ky. After that he no one who had such a devotion How happy she always seemed

we can so live and not fret and we can lead someone else to Christ. many stories of the Civil War. December, 1920, at the home of Prestonsburg grade school is at est in his work. She was quick to How can we be a light if we fret instead of living for we read in "Once he was camped near his nephew, Little Owen Hall, on a great loss because of her ab-Matthew 5-14 when Christ was preaching to his deciples he said, "Ye where Jenkins is, guarding the the Will Hamilton Branch of Big sence. She may have been firm courage to try to keep that interaction and the light of the world, a city that is set on an hill cannot be hid." where Jenkins is, guarding the Mud Creek. I wrote his will in with her students, but this was And on down in the 16th verse, "Let your light so shine before men that and his brother, Aleck Hall, and November, 1920, while I was a because she loved them. She had portunity to be taught by such a they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Owen Hall, a cousin, were in the deputy clerk under Harry T. Hill. so much interest in all of them. It great teacher.

"JOE BEAVER"



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

By Ed Nofziger

Erosion, floods, and winds send billions of tons of soil down the drain each year. The young folks of America certainly should be educated to our problems early.



SMITH AND WILEY

Smith, 715 Franklin Ave., Belpre, Schools. O., inquires about the Smith and "All of them were on Mud pioneer Indian captive.

Richard Williamson and their mare.

Pike county, Ky.

of the creek where he lived but empty. he operated a water mill. In that "The Rebels rode up to the Belle married John B. Reed on John's Creek where we moved to. Catheryn lived there but I boys, 25 of you from the other don't remember her married point."

Scott. Uncle Joseph lived on Big Creek. His wife's name was Mary. He had three sons, William, James and Earl, and three Elias Miller. The others were Polly and Virgie, single."

Mrs. Smith would welcome any help she can get on her family relationship and especially on her ancestry.

HARMON HALL. UNION SOLDIER

father of Town Hall, former A letter from Mrs. Pricy M. Floyd county Superintendent of

Wiley families. Mrs. Smith is a Creek and Frasure's Creek along descendant of Jenny Wiley, the with Ambrose White and Will Frasure. They heard about a raid-Mrs. Smith is confused about ing party of Rebels on Left Beavwhere she lived in Kentucky, but er Creek near the present Drift. does remember genealogical data The Rebels had raided Judy Mar on the Smith family. We presume tin and others along with John Mrs. Smith is a descendant of Hall at the mouth of Frasure's Mrs. Jenny Wiley through her Creek before and took from John daughter, Jenny, who married Hall a big mule and a yellow

daughter, Amy Williamson, who "The four men went to the married Abraham Smith an al- mouth of Frasure's Creek and hid most legendary hunter and fron- on the hill just behind the house tiersman of West Virginia and later occupied by the late Senator Doug Hays. There was a rail "I was only ten years old when the way. They hid there and we lived in Kentucky and we waited for the Rebels to come up only lived there two or three Beaver Creek. The creek then years. I lived with my uncle, ran near where Ralph Allen's Raughley Smith, part of the time, house now stands. There was an not very far from Peach Orchard, old log house over on the other the train station where we were side of the creek where the railmet. I can't remember the name road is now. The log house was

community where Dr. Preston creek and looked up Frasure's and his brother, P. Preston, lived, Creek as though they would go Uncle Matt or Matthew Smith up it. One of the Union soldiers and his first wife also lived. Her Tired and the Rebels ran behind name was Dorcas. They had three the old log house and fired back. children, a son, Lewis, and two Harmon jumped over the rail daughters, Belle and Catheryn. fence but pushed two or three

"The Rebels startd to run up "We lived on Dr. Jackson's Beaver Creek and Uncle Harmon farm. I think it was called Jackson's Branch and my father's said he took dead-aim at their brother, Thomas, or Tom, lived leader and hit him in the back. just across John's Creek from the mouth of the branch. He later died in a well. His neighbor was Henderson Scott or Hent Scott, on after the others. The Union the father of Ras, Ben and John on after the others. The Union in Frasure's Creek, so they made a run to ambush the Rebels at the mouth of Clear Creek. When they daughters. The eldest married got to Clear Creek the Rebels had just passed on up Beaver Creek. They followed them to Jack's Creek and found that the wounded man had died.

"The Union soldiers made their way back to Shelby Gap to the main force but they had learned that the main force of the Rebels was camped at the mouth of A letter from J. M. Bentley, Puncheon Creek on the head of 2868 Melva Avenue, Columbus 24, Right Beaver Creek. The captain We are in this world and we can live for Christ and not be of O., is a brief biography of Har-sent a detail to attack them.

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If antry. He was in my family was stationed at Louisa and then for her job as she did. She was when the child who was slow to eight years and I heard him tell he was mustered out. He died loved by all of her students.

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago (February 10, 1933)

A group of religious fanatics near Tomahawk, Martin county, Tuesday morning took the life of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 75 years old, as a human sacrifice before God; she was strangled by her sons who believed their mother would arise from the grave in three days ... Walter Wallen, 42, of Emma, died Tuesday night in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of injuries sustained when the get-a-way car, driven by Leffie Hobson, minutes after Hobson had robbed the Floyd County Bank at Allen, struck Wallen who was riding a horse along the Mayo Trail... Enrollment for the spring semester of Prestonsburg and Floyd county high school reached a new peak-270 pupils...Roland Adkins, 40 years old, was fatally burned Wednesday, February 1, on Mare Creek, as the result of a crude oil explosion . . . Powers' Cut-Rate Drug Store will be opened in the Fitzpatrick building here Saturday, it was announced by O. P. Powers, owner and manager . . . Here are a few choice items taken from ads published this week in the Floyd County Times of 30 years ago; Extra hose for auto pumps-20c; new Chevrolet Coupe, \$445, (with rumble seat, \$475); coffee-2 lbs. 24c; men's suits, \$4... Also, in 1933, at the Unique Theatre, in Prestonsburg, ("Sound as Good as the Best") such "hot flashes" were showing as: "Cabin in the Cotton," starring Richard Barthelmess and Bette Davis; "Man Against Woman," with Jack Holt and Lillian Miles; "Hot Pepper," Victor McLaglen and Lupe Velez, and "Tess of the Storm Country," Charles Ferrell and Janet Gaynor ... There died: Isaac Goble, 87, at the home of his son, near Emma, January 31.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 11, 1943)

Dependency draft deferment—even for men with children will be wiped out when a new order issued Tuesday by the War Manpower Commission, ruling that only essential workers are draft exempt, goes into effect April 1... The Court of Appeals, Friday, upheld the right of County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., to fix the hours during which Floyd county roadhouses outside municipal limits may operate ... Public sale of canned fruits and vegetables will stop throughout the nation at midnight February 20 and will resume on a tightly rationed basis March 1... Steve Richardson, 85 years old, of Middle Creek, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Saturday, of injuries received when struck by a train near Dwale, Friday night... The 30-day period beginning December 31 and extending into 1943, local War Production Shop officials here announced this week, marked the turnout of 70 trainees from the shop into war plants... Harry R. Benner, Wheelwright man serving with the Navy, has been reported as missing, while two other Floyd county servicemen-Pvt. Fred Wallace, of Garrett, and Pvt. Glenn Pinks, of Royalton-who were previously reported missing, have been located . . County Superintendent Town Hall was formally authorized by the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday to issue continuing contracts to all eligible teachers under the 1942 teacher tenure act...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Mary Alice, January 30, at the Martin General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Sharon, January 28, at the Martin General hospital ... There died: Vladimer Vidanovich, 50, native of Serbia, at his home at Wheelwright, Friday; G. B. (Greenbury) Hall, 77, at the home of his daughter on Frazier's Creek, Sunday; Mrs. Millie Lafferty, 47, at her home at Garrett, Monday; Qeuntin Terry, three years old, at home at Turkey Creek, Friday; Mrs. Elizabeth Hale Howard, 39, of Gunlock, at the Martin General hospital, Thursday; Felix Standovich, 80, of Wayland, onetime cavalry lieutenant for the Czar of Russia, last Friday, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Nancy Flo Jones, three months old, at home at Wayland, and Donald Jones, 3, of Wayland, at the Martin General hospital, Tuesday, a little more than a week after his sister's death.

Ten Years Ago

(February 12, 1953) A germanium deposit, believed to be the richest ever founded in the United States, has been discovered in the Prestonsburg area...Sheriffs in Kentucky have no right to charge arrest fees against persons swearing out misdemeanor warrants, Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield wrote this week in reply to an inquiry from this county... The Floyd fiscal court this week advertised for bids on the 23-classroom county high school building to be constructed here...Lancer citizens, moving toward annexation of the community to the corporate limits of Prestonsburg, met opposition at last week's City Council meeting when their petition was faced with another petition opposing annexation... An estimated 5,000 petitions from Floyd, Johnson and surrounding counties, urging the deepening of Dewey Lake will be ready to be taken Monday to Huntington, West Virginia, for presentation to the U.S. District Corps of Engineers ... Conservation officers Raymond Copley, of this county, and Dewey Murphy, of Martin county, were investigating this week the poisoning of 10 fox-hounds in Martin county recently, the dogs valued at \$75

to \$100 each ... Mrs. Gilva Spurlin, Prestonsburg, has been named the 1953 Heart Fund drive chairman for Floyd county ... Married: Miss Anna Lee Tackett, of Martin, and Mr. A. Lyman Porter Jr., of Van Lear, December 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tackett: Miss Ethel Beth Oney, of Garrett, and Mr. Joseph Boyles of Chillicothe, Ohio, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Grover Lowe, Prestonsburg; Miss Faye Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Bill E. Brown, of Betsy Layne, December 25, at West Prestonsburg ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Estep, of Allen, a son, Jack, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed King, of Martin, a daughter, at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Linda Charlene, February 10, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Goble, a son, Lon Martin, January 18, at Dayton, Ohio ... There died: Lola Neeley Shepherd, 42, February 4, at home at David; John D. Thomas, 67, former Prestonsburg attorney, at his home in Arlington, Virginia, Tuesday; Patricia Ann Prater, 5 months old, of Town Branch, Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Calvill Ousley, five months old, of Risner, February 6; Reuben Slone, 87, at home at Goodloe, February 3; Paul Eugene Hamilton, one day old, of Ligon, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, February Joseph P. Moore, 46-year-old Floyd county native, at home at Lexington; James S. Click, 59, at home at Langley; Dollie Catherine Henson Blair, 19, formerly of Mud Creek, at Detroit, February 9; Ronnie Gene Powers, one year old, at home at Lancer; W. L. Langley, 86, of Mare Creek, in the Prestonsburg General hospital, February 6; Edward Lonzo Horn, 74, of the Bayes Branch section, February 8; Mrs. Silvania Miller, 88, at her home at Royalton, February 3; Mrs. James H. Harmon, 64, former Floyd countian, at her home in Otway, Ohio, January 31; Perry Lee Mitchell, two months old, at home at Hi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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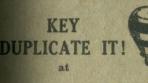
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ERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. Mr. Cantrell was a native of Johnson county, a son of the late Ira and Ollie Cheek Cantrell. He OLD COINS WANTED. We buy, OR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER had resided at Louisville for four trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS., years. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a construction com-WATCH REPAIR-If you want the pany worker. best job, bring watch repairs, and

Surviving is his wife, Ruth Debbs Cantrell and a son, Ira Joe Can-

trell. Funeral rites were conducted Thursday of last week from the First Baptist Church at Wheelwright, the Rev. Robert Fitts officiating. Burial was made in the Sill Hall cemetery at Wheelwright under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

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fore referred to; thence with the

bond if desired.

these terms.

2-14-3t

day of February, 1963.

(Cost of adv. \$39.00)

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

Walter L Harder, Jr., a Daviess

county FFA member, was named

Central Region Star Farmer at the

1962 National FFA Convention in

CR 3972

2-14-4t

FRED GOBLE, TU 6-2944.

2-7-2t

of Abbott.

port, Ill.

or call TU 6-8941.

Floyd Federal Savings

Mrs. Martha Hughes Burchett, WANTED-We want to buy old FOR RENT - 5-room house; floor 79, of Prestonsburg, died Friday at furnace. Reasonable MRS RAY the Prestonsburg General hospital. A widow of Walter Burchett, who As I sat with you, on that last day died in 1941, she was in ill health | Before your tragic ordeal-

> She was a daughter of John and It would be "for real." Syrilda Bentley Hughes. Surviving For so much to say, I felt an FOR RENT-4-room, ground-floor sons and daughters are Rev. Leven urgent need apartment. T. E. NEELEY, phone Burchett, of Emma, Jack Burchett, TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 2-7-tf Wayne, Michigan, Mrs. Charlie Pat- But the words wouldn't come to ton and Mrs. Berneice Arnett, both either of us, FOR SALE—One hog, weight ap- of Prestonsburg. Surviving is a proximately 150 pounds. See brother, G. B. Hughes, Glasgow, JOE BROWN, on Big Branch and a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Barbour, I pray tonight, my darling sister, 2-11-1t.-pd. Tucson, Arizona.

> > Funeral rites were conducted

port-a-desk. This machine is Cole Memorial Baptist Church, the and ever equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, Rev. W. D. Jaggers officiating. Burdarn, etc. A-1 sewing condition, ial was made in the Burchett cemmake eight payments of \$5.00 each stery at Sugar Loaf under the di- breezes, month. Phone TU 6-2146. 1t-pd rection of Floyd Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were Worley FOR SALE — Farm, approximately Mace, Darvin Lafferty, Charles I "vision" your smile upon the 130 acres, on Cow Creek. Has Walter Patton, Billy Paris Conley, morning, house, outbuilding. Good timber. Donald L. Burchett, Otis Ward and | While the mission bells are rung. J. C. KENDRICK. Prestonsburg. John C. Webb. 2-14-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE-Excellent Goldie Litteral, 66, with 2-car carport in city lim-Victim At Paintsville: McDowell Woman's Sister

Goldie Litteral, 66, retired res-WANTED — Dealer for profitable taurant employee of Paintsville, died May your dreams be soft and tender, Rawleigh business in Martin Co. in a Paintsville hospital at 4:30 In a night all silken blue, Good living at start. Write RAW- p.m., Wednesday, January 30, fol- And, from the highway up to LEIGH, Dept. KYB-680-101, Free- lowing a brief illness.

The daughter of Adrian Jackson and Maggie Litteral, she was born FOR RENT-4-room house and bath in Magoffin county and had lived on Highland Ave. In good condition. See MRS. EPP LAFFERTY in Paintsville for the past forty-six Hager; father, W. E. Daniels; 1t-pd | years.

"Perk" and Morris Litteral, both of sett, and Miss Helen Hager. Paintsville; two brothers, Harve 1t Litteral, Charlestown, Ohio, Harry Litteral, McDowell, a sister, Mrs. Jose McKenzie, Meally.

at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 2, at the Third Street Free Will Baptist & Loan Assn. & C ____, Plaintiff, Church, of Paintsville, with Rev. Scott Castle officiating. Burial was now associated with Bruce Wal-Cash Furniture Store, opposite John G. Archer, et al __, Defendant. in Highland Memorial Park at ters Ford, it was announced this Staffordsville. By virtue of a judgment and order

FLOORS, Phone TU 6-8061, V. A. rendered and entered at the Feb- Roy M. Cain, contact representa-11-24-tf ruary term, 1963, in the above tive for the Kentucky Ex-Service- promotion, du Pont said. He is a styled cause I shall proceed to offer men's Board, announces he will be member of the Highland Avenue FOR SALE-Farm, approx. 130 for sale at the Courthouse door in in Floyd county in the near future Free Will Baptist church. acres, on Cow Creek. Has Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the to assist veterans or their dependhouse, outbuilding. Good tim- highest and best bidder, at public ents in filing and prosecuting ber. J. C. KENDRICK, Pres- auction, on the 4th day of March, claims they may be entitled to from 1963, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the Veterans Administration.

the first day of the regular term | Cain will be at the postoffice of the Floyd County Court, upon a buildings at Wayland and Garrett, FOR SALE—Large boundary of credit of six (6) months, the fol- Thursday, February 21 from 9 a.m. good timber. Prefer to sell by lowing described property, to-wit: | till noon; at Comstock hardware Lying and being in the City of store, Martin, in the afternoon of TIN PATRICK, R.R. 1, Box Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ken- February 21; and at the law of-659, Salyersville, Ky., Phone tucky, beginning at the southeast fices of Tackett & Tackett, Pres-1-24-4t. corner of the lot of land conveyed tonsburg, all day Friday, February by Josie D. Harkins & c to Mary 22.

Kentucky Future Farmers of and used instruments. Easy in Deed Book 64, page 271, Floyd America members earned more than payment plan. ZWICK MUSIC | County Court Clerk's Office; thence \$3,759,000 from their supervised in a southeasterly direction along farming programs last year.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our wife, mother and daughter, Thelma Daniels Hager who passed away February 14, 1962.

> (Poem written by Mrs. W. R. Preston, a sister)

FOR SALE—House and lot. See Bill several months, seriously so four I knew that you, too, felt that this

And I sensed that you did too-

So I just silently wished you "God-speed."

That, when you waken with the dawn. SINGER Sewing Machine in a lovely Sunday, at 1 p.m., from the Irene All your pain and worry will forever

On the clouds of sleep have gone. I see your soul, like the summer

When the sun is young and

warm-

May you find, throughout the day-Only beauty on your way—

Like the colors of the rainbow. In a sky all pink and gray. May you walk in purple twilight

To the gentle arm of God-And the glow of golden moonlight Guide your steps across the sod.

Heaven, Angels come and guide you

Sadly missed by husband, John daughters, Mrs. Karl Von See, Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Billy Larry Williams, Mrs. Silas Deros-

Senters Is Associated Funeral services were conducted With Sales Agency Here

Curtis Senters, Prestonsburg salesman for several years, is week by David du Pont, manager. Mr. Senters, formerly of Betsy Layne but a resident here for ten years, will engage in sales

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010

Residence Phone - 6131



HENRY

The man on the job, early and late, and who knows the duties and does them efficiently and well.

For Circuit Clerk

You don't have to guess about qualification and prompt service when you cast your vote for him.

Why take a chance?

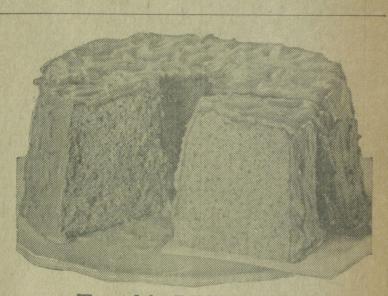
Commencement

PELPHREY'S GROCERY

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Large Parking Lot

Company of the Compan	
FROZEN FRUIT PIES	190
BALLARD or PILLSBURY'S BISCUITS	10 cans 890



Try this LIGHT as a FEATHER

Spice Chiffon Cake It's spicy-sweet, delightfully

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SPICE CHIFFON CAKE

13/4 cups + 2 tbsp. SILVER 1 tsp. cinnamon 5 egg yolks MIST All-Purpose Flour 13 cups sugar 2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup (7-8) egg whites 1/2 tsp. allspice ½ tsp. cloves 3 tsp. baking powder* 1 tsp. salt* ½ cup salad oil ½ tsp. cream of tartar

SPOON., flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour into mixing bowl. ADD ..., sugar, baking powder, salt and spices to flour (not sifted) and stir well to blend.

ADD ... oil, egg yolks, water and vanilla in order listed. BEAT ... 2 minutes with electric mixer or by hand (150 strokes per minute) until satin smooth

BEAT . . . egg whites in large bowl until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until very stiff peaks are formed FOLD ... egg yolk batter into egg whites very carefully using a rubber scraper.

POUR ... into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. BAKE ... at 325° for 55 minutes, then at 350° for 10 minutes more.

INVERT. . pan on funnel to cool. Frost with a butter cream icing, or as desired.

If you use Silver Mist Pre-sifted Self-Rising Flour omit baking powder and salt



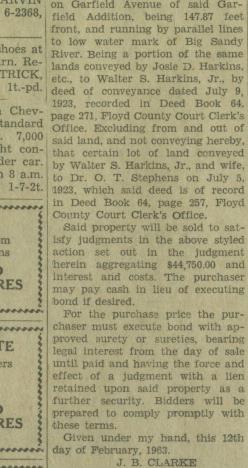
You can tell this '63 on sight—even at night!

Those over-and-under headlights do more than set a Pontiac apart—they aim better. Another way to spot a Pontiac is by its driver. He's a happy one indeed. So will you be, when you check your dealer. Wide-Track Pontiac

- HURRY ON DOWN TO WIDE-TRACK TOWN -

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TTENDS MEETING

n G. Dingus spent several vs in Cincinnati last week at a meeting of the American



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Columbia "TRU-FIT"

isting and keep your ring safe,

centered and secure.

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Prestonsburg — Martin

ACATIONING IN FLORIDA Matthews To Speak

la. En route there, they vis-elatives in Charleston, S. C. Robert Matthews, former Kentucrida they will visit her rel- ky Commissioner of Finance, will s at Bradenton and his uncle, be the speaker at the Thursday Dingus, and Mrs. Dingus in evening meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. He is expected to

The club hopes to have a representative of the Chamber of Commerce at the February 21 meeting, vare Mutual Insurance since many of these men will attend the meeting on regional tourist promotion at May Lodge earlier

ENTERTAIN MINISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood entertained to luncheon, Saturday, at their home at Lancer, the Rev. Ed Beck, Merlin Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Orin M. Simmerman, Mrs. Reba Hale, Phillip and Rebecca Haywood.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr., spent the week-end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill May.

ARTS, CRAFTS CLASS TO MEET

for a small fee.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet February 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the Prestonsburg high school home economics room. All club members and Junior Woman's Club members are invited to at-

The project will be seating chairs and stools with seagrass. The committee members are Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. John K. Pitts, Mrs. Wm. Dingus, Mrs. W. W. Wallen, went to Pikeville, Sunday, to visit W. Va., Saturday. They were came for her Friday, returning to Lexington Sunday. Mrs. Edward May, Miss Fannie his mother, Mrs. Rose Wyatt, who overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. to Lexington, Sunday. Mae Howell.

VISITING SON'S FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke went Sunday, to Lexington, where Mrs. Burke will spend the week with her grandchildren during the va-the week-end in Lexington where MEET FEBRUARY 5 ents, Dr. Winston Layne Burke, he received medical treatment.

VISITING IN CHICAGO

Mrs. T. W. Chisholm is visiting her daughter and family in Chicago during the tonsillectomy of her granddaughter, Mary, this week.

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Hawk, of Lima.

ing in Florida.

T. E. Dimick, Saturday. Mrs.

The Presbyterian Women's

prayer for six members of the

Church was led by Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. Allan Reed dedicated the

by Mrs. Flower. The devotional service was given by Mrs. Frank

terian Women of Kentucky. The

Time," was effectively read to

the group by Mrs. Layne. A des-

sert course was served to Mesdames Rainley White, Ernest

Layne, Miss Mary E. Powers.

Mrs. V. A. Smiley is at her

Mrs. Ethel Hall was a medical

patient at St. Mary's hospital,

Huntington, four days last week.

She is now at her duties as dental nurse in the offices of Dr.

Mrs. Jerry Stephens entered a

Lexington hospital this week for

ment. She has been ill for some

time. Her friends wish for her a

home on Highland avenue, con-

valescing from a sudden illness

tonsburg General hospital.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Herbert Spencer and Henry ATTEND FUNERAL bring a message on the financing of the Junior College program.

Spencer, of Jackson, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Viruments. Mrs. Mrs. Woodrow Adams, leader, Luther, was prepared by the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Viruments. Mrs. M. C. Adams and Mrs. Dixie Lutheran Churches and has been funeral of the cities of

> Wednesday. two children, of Huntington, Hawk, 58, who had been ill of tion of the times of the Reforma-W. Va., spent the week-end here cancer for some time. Mr. Hawk tion and gives a careful and faithwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is survived by his wife, Mrs. ful presentation of that period. George W. Stephens.

ington, Sunday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and daughter, Karen Lorraine, MRS. BUNTING returned to Ashland, Monday, CRITICALLY ILL mit Baldridge.

Prestonsburg General hospital Her sisters, Miss Rebecca Ellis Hayes, also of Hueysville. for several days. and Miss Katherine Ellis, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins Bunting are at her bedside. spent the week-end with their son, Dr. Pete Collins, and family VISITS PARENTS HERE

at South Shore, Ky. Mrs. Rainley White and Miss of Ashland, spent the week-end rett. The Arts and Craft class of the Grace Marrs visited relatives and here visiting her parents, Rev. friends in Inez last week. and Mrs. Orin Simmerman.

Joe Hobson and Mr. Williams were in Grayson last week on VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Preston Boyd, of Estill, and Mrs. David Allen, Mr. and visited her daughter, Mrs. George Mrs. Dickie Leslie are vacationtend. Non-members may attend Wystt, here last week.

Ronnie Ball was in Pikeville Friday for physical examination. VISIT MISS COLLINS His mother, Mrs. Print Ball, and him there.

is critically ill.

Harvey Underwood, of Ash- Spurlin remained with her sister, land, spent the week-end here Miss Collins, for a few days' visit. with his grandmother, Mrs. She will return home this week. Grady Hubbard, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen spent | PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

and Mrs. Burke. Mr. Burke re- Mrs. Eddie Hughes, of Garrett, church with Mrs. Earle Flower Mrs. Rudolph Spencer and and Thomas C. Johnson, of Alex- as hostess. Mrs. Ernest Osborne, andria, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. the president, presided. Silent Bill Pettrey here this week.

Dr. Raymond N. Stephens and Least Coin offering. Mrs. Flower family returned to their home in asked for volunteers to aid in the Mansfield, Ohio, Sunday, having Scout reception, February 26. been called here by the sudden Mrs. Rainley White and Mrs. Alillness and death of his mother, lan Reed responded. The program Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Feb- on Christian Education was given

Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. L. Heinze submitted the Miss Diane Newman and brother, Serving Plan outlined by Presby-Jesse Newman, spent the week-Springs, Va., skiing. The girls are poem, "Making Most of Our students at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Out-of-town residents who at-Out-of-town residents who at-Music, Rachael Starr, Tom Allen, tended the funeral here of Mrs. James Lafferty, Allan Reed, F. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Webb and son, Johnny, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Joe L. Travis and son, Joe Lynn, and Mrs. Helen Sabens, all HOME FROM HOSPITAL of Glasgow, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Worley Mace and son, Johnny, of Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. suffered Feb. 5. She was hospital-Donald L. Burchett, Miss Mar- ized for several days at the Prescella Burchett, all of Wayne, Michigan; Mrs. Denzil Halbert, Mrs. Dillard Howard and Miss Blanche Dingus, all of Martin, and Mrs. K. B. Williams, of Paintsville.

ATTENDS YOUTH CONCERT Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick spent Edward B. Leslie. her daughter, Mrs. Don C. Harris, IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL and family. She attended the children's concert given by Central Kentucky Youth Symphony observation and medical treat-Orchestra. Becky Lou Harris, 10year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Rasnick, was the youngest mem- speedy recovery. ber of the ballet group to appear with the Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra is to appear soon at the White House at the request of Mrs. Kennedy.

TO STUDY IN TEXAS

David Stephens, of Radio Station WPRT, left Friday for Dallas, talization, Mrs. Sallie L. Clark Texas, where he will enter Elkins Radio School for an eight-week week. She will visit her later. course. He will return to Prestonsburg in April.

REMAINS IN COMA a critical condition and uncon- week-end here with their parscious at St. Mary's hospital, in ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson. Huntington, W. Va., as the result of injuries suffered February 6 VACATION IN BAHAMAS on the Middle Creek road when he was struck by a car. His many friends are anxious about his re-

> For INCOME TAX RETURNS

Manis Conley

Courthouse Upstairs

Ministers Here Slate Film On Martin Luther

The motion picture, "Martin Luther," will be shown at the First Methodist Church here Wednesday, February 20 at 7:45 p.m., under auspices of the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association.

and times of the great Reformation ginia N. Stephens, here last Neeley went to Lima, Ohio, last shown in most of the cities of week, having been called by the America and in many foreign coun-Mrs. Harold Lockwood and death of a relative, Robert S. tries. It is a very careful presenta-

Mrs. Mae Martin went to Lex-daughter, Miss Sharon Kay of the presentation and attendant hala Music in Indianapolis. work will be taken.

UNDERGOES SURGERY after a few days' visit here with Mrs. W. V. Bunting continues ville, was here Monday, en route were guests in Lexington last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ker- critically ill at the Central Bap- to Cincinnati, where she under- week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jartist hospital in Lexington. Mrs. went surgery this week. Her rell while Mrs. DeRossett was Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd are Bunting suffered a heart attack condition is good, relatives have convalescing from surgery perimproved from an attack of flu. Feb. 3, while visiting her daugh- learned. She was accompanied formed at a Lexington hospital. They were hospitalized at the ter, Mrs. Al Gross, in Lexington. to Cincinnati by Mrs. Rondal E. They have returned home and

> Mr. and Mrs. Cam Garrett and HERE FROM LOUISA daughters, Pattie and Judy, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Mrs. Lud Weaver and children, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gar- Andrea, of Louisa, spent the

enth birth anniversary with about family and with friends. 60 of his little friends in the game room of Lake Lanes re-Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. cently.

Mrs. Joseph Jackson Arnett, of Lexington, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Gilva Spurlin and Mrs. Ensminger, here. On Thursday. Mrs. Lula Lafferty accompanied John R. Clark visited Miss Alma they were luncheon guests at the Collins, an operative patient at May Lodge. Mr. Arnett, a teacher Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, at the University of Kentucky,

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party and dinner were given in honor of Billy James, at his home on Graham street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James and Mrs. Tommy Harmon were hostesses. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra James, his daughters, Ter-The film, which shows the life Mrs. K. J. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. esa and Sandra James, Mr. and Phil Fraley, Dianna Horn and Russell Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager May have returned from Indiana where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Hondel Adams, and Mr. Adams Mary Jane Adams Hawk, and a A freewill offering to pay the cost at New Whiteland, and Mrs. Ma-

VISIT JARRELLS

Mrs. W. R. Joy and her daugh-Mrs. Cara Hayes, of Hueys- ter, Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossette, Mrs. DeRossette is doing nicely.

Huntington, were recent dinner and son and daughter, Homer and week-end here, guests of his Greg Wells celebrated his sev- brother, Clifford Wright, and

> mmmmmm. Dr. Garland D. Godsey

DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment Court St. - Phone 886-8571 Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FINAL REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK-END

WOMEN'S: DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS,

SLACKS, SHOES MEN'S: SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SLACKS,

CHILDREN'S: DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PANTS, SHOES, etc. AND MORE, TOO.

SHOES

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5 and UP

"Free" — Bags to carry this merchandise home in, at no extra charge.

> All Sales Cash!! • No Approvals No Lay-Aways



STORE AND SHOE STORE Prestonsburg, Ky.

LIVER

RIBS

PORK

2 lbs.

3 lbs.

SWIFT'S **TURKEYS**

Swift's Premium Proten CHUCK ROAST "It's Tendered"

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RIB STEAK

Swift's

Prem. Proten

SKYLINE BACON

lb. bag 19c

9 for \$100

CROCKER CAKE MIX

White, Dk. Choc., Yellow, Lemon, Devils Food, Velvet

IN MIAMI HOSPITAL Mrs. Walter Van Landingham,

of Miami, Florida, entered Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami, Monday, for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall during the holidays. Because of her hospicancelled her visit to her this

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Lexington, and Mrs. Robert Steinau and Paul Dean Dotson remains in children, of Louisville, spent the

R. V. May, Burl Spurlock and Marvin Music returned here Monday after spending several days' vacation at Spanish Cay, Bahama Islands. They, Governor and Mrs. Bert Combs, Lieut. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, Ex-Governor Lawrence Wetherby and others were guests there of W. H. May, of Frankfort.

DAUGHTER BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stumbo at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Wednesday morning, their fourth child, third daughter. The babe has not yet been named.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

25-lb Bag

Peach, Apple, Pumpkin or Cherry

FRESH CARROTS

SCOTTIES TISSUE

ARGO PEAS

400 Tissues

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Golden

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full pound loaves OLC

303 cans

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CANNED MILK for \$100 Buy Folger's Coffee this week. 5c per pound is contributed to the Kentucky Lion's Club Eye Foundation

Remember to keep your lucky register tape, win your total in free groceries

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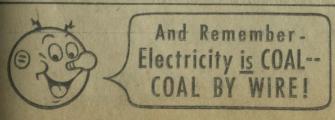
This coal stove was considered modern in 1900. Today, it's as outdated as the horse

and buggy. More and more, housewives are turning over daily chores to electricity. In fact, the average home now has 15 to 20 more electrical appliances than it did just a few years ago to make life more comfortable . . . more pleasant.

With all the time and work electrical appliances save, it's also comforting to know electricity has not gone up in price. In addition, the more you use, the lower the unit cost becomes.

Folks live better these days . . . electrically, and, more than ever, electricity is the biggest bargain in the family budget.





1962 Sales Tax Deductibility Table

(For Use in Filing 1962 Kentucky Individual Income Tax Return, Revenue Form 740)

If Total Income				A STATE OF THE STATE OF	发展的		
	on Line II Pers	Single Person	2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons	5 Persons	6 or More Persons
\$ 0	\$ 1,000	\$ 16	\$ 24	\$ 30	\$ 38	\$ 40	\$ 46
\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500	22	30	34	38	40	46
\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000	30	40	42	- 46	48	50
\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500	38	48	52	54	58	58
\$ 2,500	\$ 3,000	44	56	60	64	68	68
\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500	52	62	68	72	78	78
\$ 3,500	\$ 4,000	58	70	76	80	86	88
\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500	64	76	84	88	94	96
\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000	70	82	90	94	100	104
\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500	74	90	96	100	108	112
\$ 5,500	\$ 6,000	80	96	102	106	114	120
\$ 6,000	\$ 6,500	86	102	108	112	120	126
\$ 6,500	\$ 7,000	90	106	114	118	124	132
\$ 7,000	\$ 7,500	96	112	120	124	130	136
\$ 7,500	\$ 8,000	100	116	124	130	134	144
\$ 8,000	\$ 8,500	104	120	130	134	140	150
\$ 8,500	\$ 9,000	108	124	134	138	144	156
\$ 9,000	\$ 9,500	112	130	138	144	150	162
\$ 9,500	\$10,000	116	134	144	148	154	166
\$10,000	\$11,000	120	138	150	154	160	174
\$11,000	\$12,000	128	146	156	160	168	184
\$12,000	\$13,000	132	152	162	166	174	190
\$13,000	\$14,000	136	156	168	172	180	196
\$14,000	\$15,000	142	160	172	176	184	204
\$15,000	\$16,000	146	164	176	180	188	210
\$16,000	\$17,000	148	168	180	184	190	214
\$17,000	\$18,000	152	172	184	188	194	216
\$18,000	\$19,000	154	174	186	190	196	218
\$19,000	\$20,000	156	176	188	192	198	218

Table lists the Kentucky sales tax deductions which the taxpayer may take on his Federal and State income tax returns for 1962. Every Kentucky resident who itemizes deductions for the calendar year 1962 or the fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 1961 may use the table. If the standard \$500 deduction is taken on the State income tax, no sales tax deduction will be allowed. If the table is not used and the sales tax is deducted, an itemized list of sales tax payments must accompany the tax return.

WOODROW BURCHETT MAKES PREDICTIONS TO KIWANIANS AT RECENT MEETING HERE

t is the Prestonsburg Kiwanis win the World Series. So it was that last Thursday's home field. 63." What he said, looking back- Roll and hello to a new Rhythm d to 1962 and then turning to and the Blues. is prophecies for the current year, Skirts will get a little longer, but ws, in part.)

t will cost a nickel to mail a Locally

he U.N. and the U.N. will face take food stamps for the toll.

ne 13 years older.

n will have telephones in their tification.

safety belts.

e of these things have come persons unknown. s, and this year has a lot of More and more organs of the huthings in store for us.

house and had our privies heart transplant. back yard—now we cook in There will continue to be an imcture tube burning out.

n did all the work, and the here.

rove on that. n the International Scene.

ock goes down. This could be tions.

stan will be the hot spot and and only once by the devil. r, it will begin there.

the "Common Market." unhappy about it.

I government and the Reds augurated governor.

ub's Old Man Mose, and his an- Prestonsburg will win a couple of gotten. predictions for the new year football games, and U. K. will de- But whatever it brings of glad- had become the stepfather of Major after the war. Harmon made the

ttorney's "Predictions for goodbye to the Twist and Rock-and- it graciously.

doctors will still have trouble tryok at some of last year's pre- ing to find a place to vaccinate where the scar won't show.

New courthouse and junior col-

Khrushchev may land a man lege will be under construction. e moon but Kennedy won't be Families will be moving into the o get a Negro through Ole low-rent housing project.

The road to nowhere will be comted China will not be admitted pleted, and it won't be necessary to

There will be a need for reform Big talk in politics will be the in drivers' licenses. The blank space rnatorial. Two major candi- provided for "color of hair" will one 13 years younger than I have to be arranged so that it can be changed with each trip to the our-lane bridge at Prestons- beauty parlor. Some ladies' hair will will be under construction and be the color of a dominecker hen, on will be half an hour and the present space is not long enough to write that in. The color ans will be under way for of your hair should no longer be id-breaking ceremonies for a put on driver's license. The reason r College at Prestonsburg. for the change? So many wiggy ing the color of their hair that it ome Prestonsburg business no longer serves as a mark of iden-

More automobiles and more . You will hear a lot of talk houses will be damaged by blasting -they will all be near-misses-un-Jenny Wiley will become a lady. occupied, and all will be done by

man body will be transplanted from are living in a changing one person to another, and within . Time was when we cooked the year someone will try a human

k yard and have our privies balance of doctors and lawyers in ne house. Our great-grandfath- Prestonsburg. Ordinarily, there orried about wolves coming should be about an equal number the chimney—we worry about of each. But there is a reason for this. The general impression is that ty years ago we had our first it arises from the universal desire e tax law and it has increased in humans to get someone between ear. Now (50 years later) we them and hard work, but the real oing to pay off the national reason is that a lot of people get by reducing taxes. Philosophy medical advice from TV shows. Our onomy has changed. Now we doctors are all home-grown and reduce taxes on borrowed hand-made. We have none that y. When the Indians had this came from elsewhere, or, being rery we paid no taxes and the quired to leave elsewhere, came

man came along and tried The name, "lawyer," appears five times in the Bible; each time in the catalogue of evils, and they y politician has a year when serve as a warning to all genera-

ear when Khrushchev's stock | The Savior was tempted on this earth three times—twice by lawyers

e have war, or come to the brink Then had you stopped to think that it takes at least three lawyers sta and Red China will be at to try a case, and one doctor or even a nurse can give you a tranlations between England and quilizer or a bottle of red medicine? . S. will be more strained, and You will see one of the longest,

will be glad of the situa- hardest-fought gubernatorial races out England will be permitted since 1934. Phonograph records and music will be used more than in ance will have its own nuclear previous campaigns. The old rule but England will get its of a Republican governor every ar power from the U.S. and twenty years will be broken, and in December one of the youngest men st Germany will have a more ever to hold the office will be in-

osen their grip on East Ger- What will this new year bring? Well, we cannot assume that it will South American elections may bring a stable world or a release esult in victories for democracy. from international strife. It will ons of the U.S. will be undoubtedly bring worries and and strong and filled with crises, but we must not believe in nce as a result of the vic- living trouble before it happens. The desolate wolf-wind of January will re will be no invasion of Cuba give way to the feather-soft breeze castro slaps a Negro. of May with lilacs and apple biossoms. Life is rich and rewarding, le Mays will earn a larger provided we accept it. The snow y than the Persident of the drifts will melt away and the sun may come out tomorrow. Although e Cincinnati Reds will have a we bring nothing into the world with us and take nothing with us



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

in the Louisville Journal.

ing in the Commonwealth. And ate Army. when he put the blame for it on "Every member of the committee" "the Administration's present day of the year. The proclamation opposed to secession. He denounced etery at East Point. had shaken a good many of the a resolution offered in the legisla-slaveholders of the Commonwealth ture by Sen. Asa Grover of Owen who had remained loyal to the county. It began, "The maxim that Union in a belief that the Lincoln governments derive their just pow-Administration would do nothing to ers from the consent of the govinterfere with the institution in the erned' is one which we ought never states in which slavery existed, al- to forget," and went on quoting the though it was well understood that Declaration of Independence, which the Republicans were opposed to its presumably no one would repudiextension to other states.

the party February 18 at Frankfort "for the purpose of nominating Independence." candidates for governor and other state officers, to be elected at the next August election." In the 19th century, as in the 20th, the year '63 was a time for choosing a new governor and all other elective state in November as at present.

Editor's Note: Woodrow Burch- The New York Yankees will not when we depart, time will go on mittee calling the convention were Jenny Howard. and we that pass will soon be for- Jeptha Dudley, who had married "John Hall went to Virginia Gen. Green Clay's widow and thus and got his mare and mule back become traditional with the feat all the teams they play on their ness and joy, may we enjoy it to Gen. Cassius M. Clay of the Union the utmost and whatever it may Army; G. W. Craddock, who at the tiwanis meeting was featured by The young set will be saying bring of difficulty may we accept inauguration of Confederate Gov. Richard Hawes was reported to have

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time has lain comparatively torpid cessionist that arose in Franklin 1878, and had lived at East Point in Kentucky, but under the vivify- county;" State Auditor Grant Green all of his life. ing influence of the Administration's and Attorney General A. J. James, present course, the reptile is reviv- both elected in 1859; A. W. Dudley, burn, preceded him in death July ing." So wrote Editor George D. who had a son in the Confederate 15, 1951. Prentice, 100 years ago this week, Army; S. I. M. Major, editor of the Surviving besides his daughter are

Yeoman, Frankfort newspaper; M. four sons, Elbert Blackburn, Wa-A Democratic party call for a B. Chinn, operator of a livery bash, Indiana, Elmond, Edgar and convention to select candidates for stable, and T. N. Lindsey, attorney, Tom Blackburn, all of East Point; state offices was what made Pren- both of Frankfort, and J. W. South, a brother, Wayne Blackburn, Wiltice, a strong Unionist, suspect that keeper of the state penitentiary, low Run, Michigan; two sisters, sentiment for secession was reviv- who had two sons in the Confeder- Nancy Bushyeager, Olive Hill, Sally

ate, in a way that seemed to com-The Democratic Central Commit- pare Confederates to American Revtee had called for a convention of olutionary patriots. Prentice called it a parody on the Declaration of

HISTORICAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

"Uncle Harmon is buried on the Ike Roberts cemetery on Big officers. In those days, however, the Mud Creek and there is a governgeneral election was in August, not ment or army marker at his grave. He was 95 or 96 years of Members of the Democratic com- age at his death. His wife was

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East Point Resident Dies of Long Illness; Funeral Held Feb. 3

Mrs. Walter McKenzie at East past four years. Point, at 2:30 a.m., Friday, February 1, after an extended illness.

The son of the late Edmond and Minerva Stephenson Blackburn, he "The snake of secession for a long | described himself as "the first se- | was born in Floyd county, April 16,

His wife, Lena Robinson Black-

Compton, of Dock.

Funeral services were conducted . . is a secessionist," Prentice de- at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, February 3, course," he referred to the Eman- clared. The editor himself was bit- at the East Point Church of Christ cipation Proclamation that Presi- terly opposed to the Emancipation with Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiatdent Lincoln had issued the first Proclamation, but was even more ing. Burial was in the family cem-

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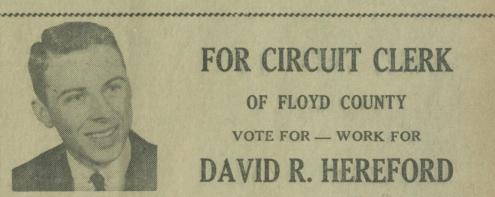
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Club boys will be part of a gratitude to so many for their Wayland—Type III of the Safeet to worship Him. And He said om 26 states attending the kindness and help during the ill- bin Oral Polio Vaccine was ad- to me, "THOU MUST NOT DO Junior Poultry and Egg Fact ness and upon the death of our ministered Sunday, February 3, THAT. I am a fellow servant of at the Garrett grade school and thine and of thy breathren who ginia Ann Allen. We would es- Tuesday, February 5, in the base- gave the testimony of Jesus. WORpecially thank Carlos Hale and ment of the Wayland Methodist SHIP GOD, for the testimony of her Prestonsburg high school Church, both clinics sponsored by Jesus is the spirit of prophecy. group of singers, Smith Bradley the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland (Apocalypse 19:10). for his assistance, the doctors Woman's Club.

and staff of the Prestonsburg A total of 884 persons from and saw these things. And when I General hospital, all our friends both communities took the vac- heard and saw, I fell down to worand neighbors for their encour- cine, and \$32.61 in cash was col- ship at the feet of the angel who agement and help, the ministers, lected.

2 Polio Vaccine Clinics

Simmerman and T. W. Chisholm health nurse were Mrs. Delbert THAT. I am a fellow servant of for their comforting words, and Sloan, Mrs. Marcella Bradley, thine and of thy breathren the the Carter & Callihan Funeral Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Mrs. Ker- prophets and of those who keep the mit Rowe, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, words of this book. WORSHIP Mrs. Charles Hornsby, and Mrs. GOD!" (Apc. 22:9) Adam Bukovich at Garrett, and Now a man named Simon had Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. L. B. Price, previously been practicing SOR-

Floyd Native Succumbs At Pikeville: Burial At Tinker-Fk. Cemetery

S. M. Martin at Wayland.

Hall, of Floyd county.

made in the Tinker Fork cemetery money go to DESTRUCTION with pany, at Teaberry under the direction of thee, because thou hast thought J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

C. Y. (Doc) Abbott Claimed by Death; Burial At Louisa

Charles Y. (Doc) Abbott, 83, I see thou art in the gall of bitof 2117 Carter Ave., Ashland, terness and in the hand of iniquity." was dead on arrival at King's (Acts 8:9-23, Douay version) Daughters' hospital at 2:10 p.m., And the next day he arose and Feb. 4, after suffering a heart at- started off with them, and certain tack at his home.

macist at the Sun Cut-Rate Drug he reached Caesarea. Now Cornelius Store for the past 24 years and was waiting for them, having inhad also worked as a pharmacist vited in his relatives and his intiat Jenkins and Louisa.

Miller Funeral Home, Ashland, OBEISANCE to him. BUT PETER the Rev. C. D. Harsh officiating. RAISED HIM UP, saying, "Get up, Funeral Home. Burial was made in Pine Hill I myself ALSO AM A MAN." (Acts cemtery at Louisa.

was born Oct. 28, 1879, a son of THROUGH FAITH; and tha the late James and Arminta Dia- from yourselves, for IT IS THE mond Abbott. He was a graduate GIFT OF GOD; NOT AS THE of the school of pharmacy of OUTCOME OF WORKS, lest any-Ohio Northern University at Ada, one may boast. (Eph. 2:8,9, Douay

He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Jenkins Masonic Lodge

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. (Adv.) Mary Goble Abbott, and one sister, Mrs. C. J. Carey, of Ormond Beach, Florida.

BABE DIES

on of Wid and Daisy Tackett Hateld, of Hi Hat, died Thursday of ast week at the McDowell Memoral hospital. Besides the parents, he is survived by seven brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home and burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

CHILD DIES

Laura Evelyn Marsillett, twoyear-old daughter of Ervin and Mary Estep Marsillett, former Floyd county residents, died Friday at Murphy Medical Center, Warsaw, Indiana. She was ill five days. Surviving, besides the parents, are two brothers and sisters: Ervin, Jr. Otis Edward, Judy Carroll and Mary Ethel. The body was returned to the home of Mrs. Minnie Marsillett, West Prestonsburg, and funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. W. D. Jaggers officiating. Burial was made in the Hale cemetery at Blue River under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks to all of you who in any way aided me upon the occasion of the illness, death and funeral of my beloved husband, G. B. Auxier. To you who tendered flowers, and to the ladies of the church and others who brought food and served; to those who spoke words of sympathy and consolation; to the Rev. James Stratton, Rev. Cohen Campbell, Rev. Bert Caldwell and Rev. Isaac Stratton, I offer my gratitude. Last but not least, I appreciate the fine and efficient service of the Hall Brothers Funeral

MRS. G. B. AUXIER

WORSHIP GOD!

THESE ARE TRUE WORDS OF GOD. And I fell down before His

And I, John, am he who heard showed me these things. And he the Revs. Rush Slone, Orin M. Those assisting the county said to me, "THOU MUST NOT DO

Mrs. Gene DeCoursey, and Mrs. CERY in that city and astounding the people of Samaria, claiming to be some one great; and all from least to greatest listened to him. saying, "This man is the power of God, which is called great?' And they gave heed to him because for a long time he had BEWITCHED them with his SORCERIES. But William B. Adams, 62, Pikeville, when they believed Phillip as he died at 7:55 a.m. Saturday, February | preached the kingdom of God and 2, at home following a heart at- the NAME OF JESUS CHRIST, Surviving sons and daughters are Samaria had received the WORD time." county, Mrs. Edith Branham, Little he had not come upon any of them, cluded. Dixie, Kentucky. Four brothers and but they had only been baptized a half-sister survive: Henry Adams, IN THE NAME OF THE LORD Homer Nelson, 58, Dies Wyandotte, Michigan, Milford JESUS. Then they laid their hands Adams, of Grethel, Johnny Adams, on them and they received the Holy At McDowell Memorial; of Galveston, Freddie Adams, River Spirit. But when Simon saw that Rouge, Michigan, and Mrs. Martha the Holy Spirit was given through Rites Conducted Monday the laying on of the APOSTLES' Funeral rites were conducted hands, he offered them money, saythat the gift of God could be pur- Fanny Kilburn Nelson and a mem- lic Library from 1956 to 1961. He chased with money. Thou hast no ber of the Baptist church. part or lot in this matter; for thy heart is NOT RIGHT before God. REPENT therefore of this wickedness of thine and PRAY TO GOD, that perhaps this thought of thy heart may be forgiven thee, for

of the breathren from Joppa ac-He had been employed as phar- companied him. The following day mate friends. And as Peter entered Funeral services were con-ducted at 10 a.m., Friday, at the DOWN AT HIS FEET, MADE

A native of Louisa, Mr. Abbott FOR BY GRACE you are saved

10:24-26)

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(Continued from Page One) tack. He was a native of Floyd they were baptized, both men and stand some of the impatience of railroad cars by the L & N Railcounty and served for several years | women. And Simon also himself | people living on these roads, I know | road Company kicked off a camas a deputy sheriff in Pike county. believed, and after his baptism at- that to one living on such a road paign for funds that finally reached He had been in ill health for three tached himself to Phillip; and at it is the most important in the \$250,000.00. sight of the signs and exceedingly county. But it must be remembered Mr. Adams was a son of John great miracles being wrought, he that there are many of these roads, Kentucky Guild of Artists and Adams and Katie Hall Adams. His was a mazed. Now when the all are deserving and it's impossible Craftsmen and director of the wife, Della Hall Adams, survives. APOSTLES in Jerusalem heard that to reach every place at the same state's Division of Arts and Crafts,

Charles Adams, at home, Richard OF GOD, they sent to them Peter "The situation is like one fire solicitation campaign. Hadley also Adams, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. and John. On their arrival, they truck faced with a dozen fires, all "engineered" the design and sup-Bertha Wheeleer, Columbus, Ohio, prayed for them, that they might going at the same time and scat- envised the construction of the train. Mrs. Virgie West, of Pigeon, Pike receive the Holy Spirit; for as yet tered over a wide area," he con-

Homer Nelson, 58, of Brainard, handcraft in the state; to create Tuesday, February 5, at 10 a.m., ing, "Give me also this POWER, died Saturday at the McDowell an appreciation of arts and crafts from the Pikeville Regular Baptist so that anyone on whom I lay my Memorial hospital of cancer. Mr. products; and to stimulate a con-Church with the Rev. Marion Hall hands may receive the Holy Spirit. Nelson was a former employee of sumer market for the products. and others officiating. Burial was But PETER said to him, "Thy the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com- John Dillehay, director of the

He was the son of Walter and Gallery at the Louisville Free Pub-

Surviving are his wife, Pearl 20 years. Dillehay, who taught in Jane Hackworth Nelson and the the Louisville schools, is a graduate following sons and daughters: Wal- of the University of Louisville and ter Nelson, Winona Lake, Indiana, attended the Art Center Association Johnny Nelson, Ronnie Dean Nel- School for two years on a full-time son, Homer Nelson, Jr., Rebel Nel- scholarship. son, Vickie Lee Nelson, Geneva Nelson and Shelby Jean Nelson, all of Brainard, and Mrs. Eva Adams, Warsaw, Indiana. Two sisters, Mrs. Nora Conley, of Handshoe, and porary regional secretary; Thorn-Mrs. Ethel Moore, of Mousie, sur- ton M. Tice, executive secretary of

the Ashland Board of Trade, and Funeral rites were conducted Rufus P. Thomas, Ashland, indus-Monday at 2 p.m. from the Chest- trial development representative of nut Grove Church on Middle Creek, the Kentucky Power Company. the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Vir- | The business session will be held gil Howard officiating. Burial was at 2 p.m. made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan is the theme for this year's Na-

BABE DIES

Launa Gayheart, on e-day-old daughter of Walker and Ruby Henderson Gayheart, of East McDowell, died Sunday at the McDowell Memorial hospital. Besides the parents, eight brothers and sisters survive. Funeral services were held Monday at the home, and burial was made in the family cemetery at East McDowell under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home

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For your convenience I will be at the following places David Hatfield, eight-month-old to issue automobile and truck tags and to register voters:

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2. Bob Griffith, Arthur Hughes (tie) _ (90	2. Helen Holbrook, Ruthie Goble (tie) (86)
	ournament will continue for

ligh Bowlers—	
PHIL NELSON	(247)
ROBERTA DAVIDSON	(228)
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on a meeting Friday.

works program from 14 states, including Kentucky, will be asked to caucus then to consider strategy for was designed to give a quick ecowas designed to give a

propriation to fill the project's depleted coffers.

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gressional approval in September, ments paying the rest. propriated. Much of this has been departments and agencies. committed with a large backlog of

fund requests remaining. ponents standing ready to renew at- tion has been fully committed. tacks on the program. In last year's

three Minnesota Democrats, Sena- street superintendent. tors Hubert Humphrey and Eugene An older, slower-moving econom-Blatnik.

delegations from these states to atconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Mis- bases.

month-old accelerated public-works or at who represents Kentucky's economically hard-pressed Seventh But whether the state gets further District, said Tuesday he planned big doses of such fiscal tonic for to introduce a bill extending the its ailing areas may depend greatly accelerated works plan and providing money for it. He said Blatnik Congressional advocates of the and other representatives are exworks program from 14 states, in- pected to propose similar legisla-

nomic life to areas of high unem-1. Approval of a \$500 million apployment by creating and speeding up projects that provide needed jobs. Under it, the federal government

bears the full cost of work on its On other projects, federal grants The plan to speed up job-creating | meet from half to 75 percent of the public-works projects received Con- cost, with local and state govern-

and \$900 million was authorized to The Area Redevelopment Adminpay the federal share of their cost. istration coordinates the program, Only \$400 million of this was ap- but funds are given through six

Forty-four federal grants totaling about \$7,980,000 have been approved Now the Administration must ask for Kentucky. More are expected for the rest of the money with op- before the \$400 million appropria-

Individual amounts range from debate they called it a political slush \$20,000 to \$751,000. Projects include 201 million dollars. fund, a boondoggle, and a complete construction of courthouses and a city hall, extension of sewers, the the works plan is being made by the building of a home for a city

McCarthy and Representative John ic-assistance plan, the Area Redevelopment Program, has pumped They are asking Congressional another \$3,430,000 into Kentucky. This program was set up in May,

tend: Kentucky, Minnesota, Tennes- 1961, to help hard-hit sections disee, West Virginia, Michigan, Wis- versify and rebuild their economic

It has a four-point plan for doing

Industrial loans to help new firms establish or expand, loans and grants to communities for extending water and sewer systems for industrial development, technicalassistance studies for reviewing resources and planning programs, and job training.

Area redevelopment assistance in Kentucky has ranged from a \$1,-785,000 combined loan and grant to the City of Princeton for providing water and sewer service to two new plants to a \$7,500 technical-assistance contract for the study of the timber industry in 33 Eastern Kentucky counties.

In addition, \$381,400 has been spent on tuition and subsistence allowances to give 853 Kentuckians new job skills. The trainees have been schooled for such positions as sewing-machine operator, gasket cutter, and jewelry bench hand.

In fiscal 1962 the A.R.A. program had a budget of \$165,875,000. This was cut back to \$162,259,000 for fiscal 1963. But President John F. Kennedy is asking \$239,800,000 for A.R.A. in the fiscal year starting

Biologists Say Streams In State Are Teeming With Overlooked Fish

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6 (Spl.) — With practically all the words of finery aimed at the game fishes of Kentucky, some of the better edible fishes not included in that category are overlooked. According to fisheries biologists, Kentucky streams are teaming with fish from the sucker famliy. This, they say, is not good for the bass population but since they do inhabit the streams and are considered fine food they should be harvested.

White and black suckers are the most desirable of the sucker family so far as food is concerned. They run upstream to spawn just as the white bass and walleye do and it is during these runs that they are easiest to harvest. Since Kentucky permits gigging in most of the streams they can be taken by this method or by pole and line.

These fish do not necessarily go to the head of a stream to spawn. They often will stop at any point where the water is shallow and the bottom of the stream is of sand or gravel. They prefer the riffles to spawn on and are easily taken with a gig at these points. Pole and line fishermen are most apt to find them at a point below a natural barrier such as a small dam.

Although referred to as suckers they are not always that when the angler decides to match wits with them. They take food more by sucking than by nibbling. Many anglers find their hooks void of bait without having detected the slightest

movement on their line. The suckers' diet is made up mostly of insects and larvae but they are quick to go for small earthworms when presented to them in the proper manner.

Expensive tackle is not necessary. A common cane pole and line will take its share of the catch. Some people prefer the spinning or casting outfits but only because of the ease of handling and transporting. Small hooks are very essential. Use just enough weight to carry the bait to the bottom and leave the rest to the fish.

February and March are months of activity for the sucker family. It is during this period that they can be harvested in great numbers.

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The lo-convenient date to be named in roll Wade Mcore, Georgia Woods, Donna June Woods, J. L. Reed, Kenneth Rice, Donald Roop, Newsome, Effert Newsome, Harold Mary Alice Marshall, Bobby Joe cation of all poles or conduits shall such notice and advertisements and Avenelle Sexton Turner, John McGuire, Everett Woods, Mary Woods, Marshall Susie Sexton, Nannie Slone, Rachel C. Parks, Mrs. Harold C. Parks, Martin, Oscar Martin, be made under the supervision of upon other conditions herein stated; Mrs. Harold C. Parks, Rev. Phillip George C. Moore, Elmer Newsome, WAYLAND NO. 18-C. A. Allen, Edward Peterson, Elva Reynolds, Raleigh R. Payne, Freddie G. the city government. be Perry, Garnet Poe, Hubert Akers, Katherine Akers, Chester Allen, Howard Allen, Laura Martha Slone, Polly Sloane, Nan Raines, William W. Roberts, Edsel SECTION 3. The right, privilege No person, however, other than order of sale of the Floyd Circuit coe, Robert Potter, Mar- Mable Akers, Louise Anderson, Tom Allen, Mary Banks, S. C. Berkley, Slone, Kenis Tackett, Lawrence Lee Robinette, Paul Glendon Rob- and franchise shall be in full force the owner of a plant and equip- Court rendered and entered at Taylor Burton, Ernest P. Clay, Felmer R. Collins, William R. Craft, Effie JACK'S CREEK NO. 25—Hazel Slone, Eva Smith, Woodrow Smith, (20) years from the date of the vice required by this Resolution the above style cause I shall pro-Hollie Tucker, Ruby De- Clifton, Addie Collins, O. J. Col- Crum, H. W. Foster, Oma Fugate, Bates, Julius C. Bates, Ola Bates, Sue Stapleton, Lowell Steele, Peggy passage of the ordinance granting shall be entitled to bid on such ceed to offer for sale at the Jack Wallen, Belva lins, Charlie D. Creswell, Feenie Lowell Gibson, Edward Griffith, Jay Blankenship, John W. Bran- Ann Steele, W. K. Steele, Jr., Wanda it, Wiley Whitaker, Charlie Creswell, Phyllis Ann Crowder, Barbara Hall, Grady D. Hall, Ron- ham, Jimmy Burke, Geraldine Steele, Gene Sturgill, Joyce Ann SECTION 4. The grantee of this form the commencement of the highest and best Harry Cornial Crum, James R. ald Hall, Alberta Hamilton, Billie Clemons, Dorothea J. Collins, Sturgill, Bradie Tackett, Earl Tack- franchise shall save the Town harm-PHMOND NO. 4 — Kendall Crum, Lois Crum, Claude Jackson Jo Hicks, Rosa Hughes, Pearl Hunt, George W. Goble, Shirleyl Greer, ett, Howard Tackett, Jay B. Tackett, less from any and all liability aris-

Spurlock, Dicie Watson, Myrtle successors and assigns of said Town, Kentucky, at 10:00 o'clock in the

ty Sue Osborne, Helen Whitt, Arnold Whitt, Johnny W. Jean Martin, Miles Mayo, Canton sentee card), Wilma Jean Hall, Orb Hamilton, Milvie Howell, John Jerry D. Price, Mrs. Whitt, Roberta Whitt, H. C. Wills. L. Napier, Pauline Noblitt, Patricia Maude Helton, William Glynn Hel-Kidd, Loula Layne, Manders Lewis, ton, William Rice (dup-Lough & Tough No. 12—Del-Jean Osborne, Laura Robinson, ton, Ernest W. Hodge, James Hodge, George R. Martin, Georgene Os-F. Gable, Glathy Hackworth, Bid- Fred Samons, James Samons, Mal- brooks, Ruth Hunt, Robert Harold ens, Billy Joe Stephens, Helen

Micyus, Edward Morris, Anna Bell Delores Barbe, Lacy Barbe, Dixie Jarie James, Edward Mills, Vaughan, Ellis Whitaker, Maxine Basel Compton (purge 1957 card), Myrtle Necessary. Gifford Owens, ley, Patsy Ruth Hunt, Pauline Hunt, Wills, Paul Montgomery, Whitaker, R. B. Whitaker, Dewey Richard M. Compton, Bird Conn, George Ray Ratliff, Frances Rob- Helen Coleman Hunter, Frank James Edward Conn, Lacy Dingus, erts, Charles Rowe, Frona Rowe, Irick, Robert Jones, Paul E. Kazee, ter Shepherd, Bureda JOHN POSSUM NO. 13—Goldie Betty Jo Elliott, Garlin Elliott, Judith Ann Rupe, Yvonne Slone, Jimmy Joe Keathley, Hulda Boyd Robert Stephens, Byron Adams, Florence Biliter, Florence Laura Fitzpatrick, May Friend, Don Reginald Roy Souleyrette, Billy Kidd, John King, Janet Johnson son, Janavean C. Thomp- Blackburn, Mary Caudill, W. C. Gearheart, John H. Halbert, Bill Stancil, John J. Thompson, Hester Layne, Offic A. Layne, Pearl R. us VanHorn, Billie Marie Clark, Eulene Compton, Florence Hayes, Roscoe Hayes, Jr., James Ann Thompson, L. V. Thornton, Layne, Betty Lea Lewis, W. R. er L. Ward, Wiley War- Crisp, Stella Derossett, Anita Hunt, Della King (purge 1953 card), Bertha Villiamarette, Daisy Walker, Loar, Goldie McClehan, Gay Moles, Byrd Walker, Doris Dingus, Helen H. Dingus, Evin Hall, Jim Manuel, Charlie Meade (purge Mary Louise Wallen, Henry Marvin James William Prater, Auxier Rat-Wallen, Ernest Wallen, John Maynard Hall, Maggie Hall, 1936 card), Glenora Montgomery, Wilkerson, Harry O. Zimmerman, liff, Georgean Senters, Irvin A. Is, James Douglas Wells, Polly Justice, George W. Kelly, Bert Margaret Moore, Boyd Mullins, Gladis Zimmerman. Illiams, C. O. Williams. Kidd, Pauline Kidd, Felmer Laf-NO. 7 — Elizabeth Ann ferty, Nannie Lester, Betty Manns, inson, Alfred Salisbury, James O. dill, Milburn Caudill, Pearlie Cau-Lee Stratton, Myrtle Syck, Mary E. Ball, Johnnie Bays, Buster Manns, Henrietta R. McKin- Salisbury, Ora Salisbury, Lloyd dill, Troy Caudill, Jane Cole, Ken- Helen Tibbs, Cecelia Walker, Luther Blark, Bert L. Corder, T. ney, Donna J. Osborne, Pauline Os- Sexton, Woodrow Spurlock, Maltie neth Cole, Jacob Fouts, Anzie Half, Eugene Walters, Ola Watson, Shade ohn Dunnagon, Lora borne, Nora Ousley, Leora Owens, Tackett (purge 1937 card), Frank Charlie Hall, Hiram Hall, J. H. Watson, Sidney Watson, Webster da Harless, J. V. Harless, Maxine Gwens, Robert Owsley, Dixie Douglas Taylor, Joyce Raye War- Hall, Madison Hall, Hais Harris, Waston, Ambrose Williams, Glenn

Nonta Bradley, Clara Charlie Fife, James G. Gibson, Kay tin (purge both cards), Ezra Mar- Parsie Stricklett, Henry Tackett. JACK ALLEN NO. 36- Carl W. it

On the 25th day of January, 1963, of Allen, Kentucky, adopted a reso-

held by the Kentucky Power Com- dered to said Town. pany for the distribution of electric

public necessity for adequate service of electric power and energy to the citizens of the Town of Allen, and,

Bradley, Edmund Joe Francis Crider, Maggie Crider, Dempsey (re-registered), Farmer Newsome, Thelma Newsome, Darkie Edward Akers, Jeff Akers, Max at public auction to the highest H. H. Burke, Minitie N. Sallie Duncan, Delvie Endicott, Duff, Bobby Frasure, Rosa Gibson, Osborn, Aggie Paige, Leo Preston.

Akers, Beatrice Bates, and best bidder, the right, privilege arguerite Gray (re-reg- Harless, Jr., Joe Harris, Jr., Louise Jacobs, Thelma Jenkins, Edward Josephine Hobson, Bee Johnson, Case, Jack Donald Case, Andrew Ce- ist or may hereafter be laid out) fillen, Jr., Mrs. Ira McMil- Toka Hunt, Flora Hunter, Wood- Nowak, Charles O'Quin, Lacy O'- Linda McGuire, Rita Faye McGuire, Roma Lou Clark, J. B. Cole, Lou- ment for the distribution of electric is hereby directed, after having adm Nelson, Josephine Nel- row Hunter, Bill Jarrell, Chester Quin, Paul T. Patton, Clarence C. Lora Moore, Lyrtle J. Moore, Rich- anna Cole, Clyde H. Collins, Violet energy, either by means or over- vertised the time, place and terms further security. Bidders will be Ranier, Grayce Lou Green Jarrell, Clyde Jarrell, Ellen Payne, Robert L. Payne, Faye E. ard Moore, Townsel Moore, D. Mor-Collins, Virgie Collins, Virgie Collin ged name), McKinley Rebecca Jarrell, Judie Jarvis, Cecil Petrey, Sally Sue Prater, E. S. gan, Goldie Morgan, Tezzie Mosley, Conn, Eileen B. Conn, James Wil- with all the necessary or desirable posting written or printed notices these terms. arl A. Stumbo, Phoeba Jervis, Lizzie Jervis (same as Liz- Fratt, Robert Ramey, Winfred Rice, Glendal Ray Mullins, John M. Os- liam Daniels, Eddie Elkins, B. F. appurtenances for the purpose of in six (6) public places in the Town zie B.), Rebecca Jervis, Thomas J. James Risner, Willard Rowe, Ralph borne, Loverne Osborne, Samuel Elliott, Supplying electric energy to said of Allen, including the door of the of February, 1963. Blanche Ferrell, Sylvia Ferrell, Ted Town and the inhabitants thereof city hall and in at least five (5) Grover Morris Allen, Johnson, Exie Lafferty, Mary Var- Sloan, Elisha Smith, Avanell Spark- CLEAR CREEK NO. 24—Charles A. Ferrell, Jr., and persons and corporations be- other conspicuous places in the es Allen, Virginia Allen, den Lewis, Woodrow Lewis, Jane man, Jane Ellen Sparkman, Kermit J. Adkins, Claude Bentley (purge Verdie Ferrell, Mrs. James F. Fer- youd the limits thereof for light, Town for at least 15 days before rson, Garvice Anderson, Maynard, Lydie Lou McGlone, E. Sparkman, Margaret Sparkman, 1956 card), Okie Blankenship, rell, Eugene Hagans, Peggy B. heat, power and any other purpose the time of sale and by causing the (Cost of adv. \$33.75) rnett, Elbert Blackburn, P. Merritt, Iris Lee Mosley, William Marie Sparkman, Gary Trusty, Nancy Bryant, Rosena Burton, Hagans, Augustine Hall, Riley Hall, or purposes for which electric en-Arnold Calhoun, Willis Crawford, Roy Hall (purge one), Robert E. ergy is now or may hereafter be Floyd County Times for not less S. Burga, Tom Burga, E. Porter, Daphine Porter, Bessie LACKEY NO. 17—Millard Allen, Miranda Caudill, Bernie DePreist, Hall, Mrs. Reuben used, and for the transmission of than three (3) consecutive issues zpatrick, Esta George, Roseberry, James C. Roseberry, Joy Mae Bentley, Pat Bentley, James B. James Ray Moore, Margaret Meade, Hall, W. R. Hamilton, the same within, through or across next before the date of sale, to offer

the proper board of committee of and receive bids for franchise and

Phillip J. Blackburn, Damron, Carl Deskins, Wilma J. Randall Jones, Alice Long, Burnis Bertha Hall, Betty Hall, Catherine Frances Taylor, Ethel Tipton, Kerling in any way from negligence in o'clock, a.m., same being the first owling, Ed Carver, Vera Edgar Hamilton, Lilly Hamilton, Moore, Mart Moore, Bert Morgan, Hall, Dottie Hall, Harry Hall, Jr., LITTLE MUD NO. 32 — Archer tion of said lines and appurten-

Johnson, Mary Lee Johnson, Mavis lie Hamilton, Jr., Beckie Hunter, public places where such work is Ray Napier, Claude JIM BANKS NO. 11—Paul Wade len, Darby Ray Barnett, Roxie Bailey Johnson, Virgil Johnson, Maudie Hunter, Alger Loretta Jarpair as before such work was com-

Allen, Manis Bailey, Sanford Bald-Bradford, Troy Brown, Toby Ann Dixon, Virginia Fenix, Gordon Gibson, Ailene Griffith, Melvin Grif-Hicks, Pikie Huntas Johnson, Belle Kilburn, Edgel Moore, Kellie Nolen, Sevelie Nolen, Adis Ousley, E. J. Patrick, Savannah Patrick, Belle Clerk, this 25th day of January, Reed, Bonnie Shepherd, Darb Shep- 1963. herd, Edgel Shepherd, Henry Shepherd, Henry Stepherd, Jr., Jake Shepherd, Ocie Shepherd, Opal Shepherd, Tommie Shepherd, Wheeler Shepherd, Jard Slone (dup. purge 1936 card), Richard Slone Sadie Slone (purge 1941 card) Delila Stephens, John Thornsbury,

Marie Whitaker, Julaphene Wilson, ROCK FORK NO. 37-Chester D. Bailey, Evert Bailey, Frank Bailey, Hugh Bays, Bee Bolen, Dovie Bolen, The Bank Josephine, A ing, Elsworth Coburn, Gorman E. Ccburn, Rosy Coburn, Dorothy Nannie Spradlin, Martin Combs, Enoch Combs, Elbert Daniels, Maude Daniels, Sara Shirley Gibson, D. L. Hunter, Bronco Jacobs, Willie Johnson, Ruby Napier, Robert T. Newsome, Reece Oney, Thelma Rice, Clarence Ray order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Slone, Ellis Slone, Jake Stanley, Linda Berniece Wallace, Cloar Whitt, Arvenia Wicker.

H. B. PATRICK Chairman, Floyd County | Board of Registration and Purgation

NOTICE OF SALE

Thompson, Laura VIIDerts (changed name), burn, Estelle Boyd, Robert Lee Boyd, len, Jim Anderson, Aileen Bailey, ris, Lacy Alfred Lafferty, Rowena

I. Salisbury, Doyle Salisbury, MarNOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved copy of a certificate of convenience 79 W 10 feet) S 73 25 E 1,050 feet Harkins VanLandingham, Jack Burchett, Ward J. Bailey, Ella Brown, Eva- Marie Lacour, Gracie Lafferty, lin Salisbury, Lottie Mae Spears, by the Board of Trustees of the and necessity from the Public Ser- to a stake in back line; thence N

sixty (60) days from the date of acres, more or less. its passage.

reject any and all bids.

for sale at public outcry to the high-

authority herein directed to be sold. Said franchise shall be sold for cash ferred to may be forfeited upon in that certain 6 acre tract of

terms of such Resolution.

NELLIE L. PARSONS

City Clerk of the Town

of Allen, Kentucky

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3555

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Spradlin, Otha Lee Watson, Jim Spradlin and Henry

January term, 1963, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer WEEKSBURY NO. 38 - Larcie for sale at the Courthouse door in Blevins, Luise Burke, Judy Cecil, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Bobbie Jo Hall, Burinda Johnson, highest and best bidder, at public Lou Johnson, Cecil M. Little, Den- 1963, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being credit of six (6) months, the fold day of February, 1963. lowing described property, to-wit: Lying in Floyd county, Kentucky on the waters of Mare Creek and described as follows:

regulations covering the furnishing stake in the branch: (witnessed by a said electric energy as may be a small poplar bearing N 21 30 W 13 fair and reasonable and consistent feet and by a small dcuble slippery with the standard practice of the elm bearing N 88 50 E 19 feet the Board of Trustees of the Town grantee. Said grantee may charge thence leaving the branch S 44 E such rates for electric service as 1,400 feet to a stake on the ridge; N lution directing the sale at public shall be fair and reasonable. The 55 30 E 30 feet; thence leaving the outery of a town electric power said grantee shall render service ridge N 25 W 1,100 feet to a stake franchise. This resolution is in words under said franchise of like qual- and drain, witnessed by a poplar ity, that is, adequate, efficient and bearing N 48 W 13 feet; N 40 30 WHEREAS, the existing franchise reasonable, to that now being ren- W 990 feet to a stake in Ivy Gap N 1 45 W 86 feet to a stake on Ivy SECTION 8. The consideration side; thence crossing the field three power in the Town of Allen, Ken- paid by the successful bidder for feet above a small double apple tucky, will expire on March 7, 1963, the franchise privilege and right tree; S 82 W 640 feet to a stake provided for herein shall be com- (witnessed by a large sasafras bear-WHEREAS, there is a continuing plete compensation and considera- ing S 82 W 16 feet); S 4 50 W 140 tion for said franchise, privilege and feet to a large rock; thence up the right and for the use and occu- ridge S 71 30 W 116 feet to a cross pancy of the streets, avenues, al- on a rock, S 89 50 W 190 feet; leys, bridges and public ways of the thence leaving the ridge S 62 E 1,185 WHEREAS, it appears that it is Town in lieu of any street or alley feet to the place of beginning con-

> vice Commission of Kentucky, is- 82 30 E 145 feet to a stake in the sued under the authority of KRS ridge and to the line of W. G. Stratton: thence along the ridge with SECTION 10. The ordinance his line N 7 15 E 180 feet, thence granting this franchise shall be ac- leaving the ridge N 73 25 W 1,100 cepted by the grantee thereof within feet to the beginning, containing 10 For the purchase price the pur-

chaser must execute bond with ap-The Town reserves the right to proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and The clerk of the Town of Allen effect of a judgment with a lien

J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR3,913 Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE et al.

By virtue of a judgment and inette, W. P. Robinette, Harlan and effect for a period of twenty ment sufficient to render the ser- the November 29 term, 62, in franchise unless the prospective bid- | Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, fore the commencement of the bid- bidder, at public auction, on the the erection, maintenance or operathe plant required to render the Floyd County Court, upon a credservice, pursuant to KRS 96.020. it of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

The interest of the defendants failure of the successful bidder to land located on the waters of Bull meet the other requirements of said Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky as deeded Abe & Delana Miller The clerk will report her acts, to-tether with all bids received by her on April 15, 1949, by Lonnie & Maudie Prater, as recorded in done in as good condition of re-for such franchise to the Board of Deed book 141 at page 515 and Trustees at its next regular or ad- being more particularly described Hettie Porter, Toy Ann den, Jean Baldridge, Harry A. ens, George Bush, Jr., Edith Camp- Katherine Little, Londy Little, Rose Alvie Kidd, Bessie Kidd, Occil Kidd, Section 6. Wherever in this of the complete at corner post on west side of branch, go east with Harris Campbell's line to a marked beech tree; follow line to a rock on center of point marked; follow Harris Campbell's line to a marked hickory tree; thence due east with Campbell's line to a sugar tree, marked, thence a and said grantee, whether so ex- forenoon or shortly thereafter and straight line to a marked hickory in any event, between the hours of tree at corner on east side; thence SECTION 7. The grantee of this 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. offer for south to a marked hickory tree; franchise may make such rules and public sale at public outcry to the thence a straight line to a highest and best bidder, an electric marked beech tree; thence a franchise on the public streets and straight line to a big beech tree thoroughfares of the Town of Al- in center of hollow; thence a ridge, Burnis Bradford, Menifee len, Kentucky, which electric fran-straight line to a marked gum Bussey, Colleen Crothers, Glenn M. chise shall be in the terms set forth tree; thence a straight line to a in the foregoing Resolution and said marked hickory tree; thence a sale shall be made in all respects straight line to a marked basket in accordance with the Resolution oak; thence a straight line to a fith, Charles Hager, Clayton Hale, set forth above and all bidders will dogwood tree; thence a straight Julie Hale, Ray Hicks, Wanda Fay be required to comply with the line to a marked black oak tree on center of point; a corner tree WITNESS, Nellie Parsons, City between Frank Whitt, Ollie Wallen and Lonnie Prater. Turn right, go South to a chestnut oak tree, marked; follow center of ridge to a marked maple tree; thence with center of ridge to a marked Dogwood tree; thence a straight line to a marked locust tree; thence follow ridge to a marked beech tree; go to beech tree, marked, straight line to a locust post at corner of garden at the road; thence with the road to the place of beginning. There is excepted from this tract a plat Peggy Bowling, Pina Juanita Bowl- Corporation, Plaintiff, of ground 100 feet square reserved to Frank Whitt as noted

in a previously recorded deed. The amount of money to be raise by this sale is \$1,532.75, including interest on the debt and P. Scalf _____ Defendants. costs, and the cost of advertising of this notice in the sum of \$39.75.

For the purchase price the pur-Court rendered and entered at the proved surety or sureties, bearchaser must excute bond with aping legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said Earl Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mary auction, on the 25 day of February, Bidders will be prepared to com-

Given under my hand, this 11 J B CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of adv. \$39.75 TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a 2-14-3t.

About The Pope?



ATTEND FEDERATED CLUBWOMAN MEETING . . . Attending the Southeastern Council of Women's Clubs conference at Lexington recently from this area ere, shown here, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Clifford B. Latta, Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. James Adams. Delegates from several states attended the conference.

en's Clubs' mid-winter Federation of Women's Clubs, en's Clubs.

Adron Doran, of More- Chloe Gifford, past president of officers.

voters of this county.

ild make a strong candidate

two Democratic counties of

and Knott, and knowing his

and around Frankfort and (Pol. adv.)

MARTIN FOR STATE SENATOR

of having Burnis Martin re- benefit to the people.

ring to the attention of the unite and get behind Senator Mar-

perience in the State Sen- request that he run for re-election

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE

Martin, Kentucky

Southeastern Council of Federation to order at 1:45 p.m., tions of a recent trip to Russia. Prater. She then flew to Orlando, solved Kentucky Commission on Re- Boyd and Hardin, as does the plan 's Clubs were held jointly Tuesay. Departmental meetings Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, president Florida, and was met there by her he Phoenix hotel, Lexington, were held Tuesday afternoon. of the General Federation of sister, Mrs. Charles Pence, and Mr. Dr. Frank A. Rose was the guest Women's Clubs, was guest speak- Pence. Dr. Frank A. Rose was the guest Women's Clubs, was guest speakending the meeting were speaker for the Tuesday night ing on "From Ingenue to Leading" R. V. May, Prestonsburg dinner. Dr. Rose is president of Lady." The luncheon was high-Woman's Club, Mrs. Ar- the University of Alabama, hav- lighted by a showing of spring parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pat-Bradbury, Wheelwright ing gone there after several years styles. Governor Bert T. Combs ton Woman's Club, Mrs. as president of Transylvania Col- greeted the clubwomen Wednes-Adams, Mrs. Earl Martin, lege. The KFWC terminated its day evening at the banquet. Dr. rs. Clifford B. Latta, Pres- board meeting to be host to the Cleo Dawson Smith, psychologist, Junior Woman's Club. conference of the Southeastern lecturer and author, was the bangates attending the confer- Council of Women's Clubs, which quet speaker. Her topic was, "The presented Alabama, Flor- opened on Wednesday morning American Woman Today." A re-Georgia, Maryland, North with Mrs. W. B. Frazier, of Bar- ception was held after the bana, South Carolina, Tennes- bourville, SEC president, presid- quet in the Fountain Room, hon- to attend the funeral of George above and below the ideal popula- special session in 1942. At that time, rginia, West Virginia and ing. After a general meeting the oring Mrs. W. B. Frazier, presi-B.

out any solicitation from the maneuverings of the legislative I public and the Democratic tin and return him to the State of this county the immediate Senate where he can be of great the State Senate to repre- If you want a man you can have Martin has had four to get behind Senator Martin and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

annual sales in excess of \$1,219,-

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GARRETT

A birthday dinner was held Martin, we take this means process, the Democrats should all Sunday in honor of Mrs. Susan Mrs. W. A. Baldridge, Mr. and legislators that they refrain from Owsley, of Garrett, who celebrated her 69th birthday. Dinner confidence in, a man who will stand Mrs. Eph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardraw State Senate districts on the ord in the state senate for and fight for the interests of the Jerry Owsley and Phyllis and mon, Jr., of Langley; Miss Janet pol teachers and the schools, common, laboring class of people, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ed- Harmon, of Sue Bennett College, stablishment of the college a man of experience and unques- wards and son, Bobby, Mr. and county and his record in tioned ability, a man who, at the Mrs. Ballard Hopkins, Mr. and senate of having never last session of the legislature, was Mrs. Earnest Crisp and Earnest, rong on a labor issue should named by a poll of the newspapers Jr., Sue, Dennis and Terry, Lar-Minnie Fraley, Mrs. Walter Crisp, y endear him to the Dem- as an outstanding Legislator, I urge ry Green, Mrs. Odis Green, Erma of Catlettsburg; Rev. Isaac Stratall Democrats and Republicans alike Green, Linda Green and Mr. and ton, Rev. Fred McGinnis, Ralph

May we change your room key please?

The Lafayette Hotel will be closed for guest accommodations after February, 1963. We extend a special invitation to those of you who formerly stayed at the Lafayette, while in Lexington, to "change your room key" for one at the Phoenix. You will find many of the familiar faces, from the staff of the Lafayette are now at the Phoenix, providing the same fine service and hospitality you enjoyed at the Lafayette. The Phoenix has recently been completely remodeled throughout, and provides the finest in guest rooms, food and service.

- 100% Air Conditioned
- Beverage and Free Ice Machine on each guest floor
- TV in all rooms
- All rooms remodeled and redecorated
- Coffee Shop and Dining Room with economical prices
- Free parking

PHOENIX HOTEL

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MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and Mrs. Amanda Sutton attended the funeral of Mrs. Rhoda Craft at the Hueysville Church of Christ last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hopson, of Ft. Knox, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click and

visitors in Huntington, Saturday. Danny Stephens, who is a student at Georgia Southern College, spent a few days at home last

Mrs. Christie Moore spent a few days last week with her brother at Boldman.

Gordon Click, has returned home after undergoing major surgery at Veterans' hospital, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer spent North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey were | Section 33 of the Constitution.

Wednesday. a surprise birthday party recently, with the districting task. by the Maytown faculty. A deco- In separate hearings, the two the last reapportionment in 1942, presented a costume jewelry set plain his plan. of matching pin and earrings.

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Dr. sity of Kentucky political science growth, show a 1960 population of sity of Kentucky political science 610,947 and 131,906 respectively. end of the first semester. She was Cowger. The Kentucky Federation of head, president of the Kentucky the General Federation of Wom- accompanied to the Huntington airport by her parents. In Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmel Sparks, of

Mrs. Tommy Jones and Belinda were business visitors in Huntington, Saturday.

ALLEN

group was addressed by Miss dent of the Council, and GFWC Church here Wednesday were turb fewer of the present districts reapportion itself. Each bill was then Mrs. C. M. Bamer, Mrs. Dorothy than do Mayor Cowger's proposals. Also appearing at the public Also appearing at the public LeMaster, George T. Roberts, Ed- hearings was E. W. Kesler, legislaward P. Hill, of Prestonsburg; tive director for the Kentucky Farm Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bailey, Betsy Bureau Federation, made up of 70,-Layne; Mrs. Woodrow Adams, 000 farm families in 115 Kentucky Mrs. Jimmy Baldridge, Mont Lil- counties. Kesler suggested to the ley, Frank Auxier, Paul Auxier, reapportioning the state now, and was served to the following Mrs. Tobe Auxier, Mrs. Ellis De- work at the 1964 General Assembly guests: James Owsley, Mr. and Long, of East Point; Marie Ste- for a "federal" plan which would London, Ky.; Mrs. J. K. Stratton, Vivian S. Mullins, Ruby Trimble, Virginia Damron, of Ivel; Mrs. Banner, Gerta Blanton Roberta Perry Tackett and Retail sales of agricultural Baldridge, James Patrick Bal- Ella Tackett products in Kentucky account for dridge, of Russell; Rev. Bert Caldwell, of Michigan; Mr. and ence Castle, of Paintsville; Mrs. Court rendered and entered at the Ruth Willis, of Boldman; Mr. and November term, 1962, in the above

vision repair shop in the building auction, on the 25 day of February, formerly known as Layen's groformerly known as Laven's gro-

George and Harry Snodgrass. ville last week.

Guthrie, Ky., have returned to the Middle Branch and the Bill Hall their home. They were called branch of Frazier's Creek; thence here by the death of Mr. Austin's running up the meanders of the grandfather, G. B. Auxier.

week-end in Cincinnati, visiting ning down the hill with the land Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels. He of Claude Tackett to the center of was accompanied home by Mrs. Middle Branch; thence down the Snodgrass, who has been visiting branch with its meanders to the Mr. and Mrs. Daniels the past mouth of a drain to the beginning,

Mrs. Bert Allen, Saturday.

day of last week.

and Mrs. Ellis Hicks.

and Mr. Thompson in Washing- anders to the beginning. ton Court House, Ohio.

Mr. Louder in Ft. Myers, Florida.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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COURT SAYS GROUPING

not be introduced during the pres-

Using the 1960 Census figures,

Because of population shifts since

son and Fayette counties, which

have experienced the greatest

House plans by Jewell and Reeves

increase Jefferson county's seats

from 11 to 17 and Fayette's from

two to four. The two professors also

In Jefferson county, however,

seats from five to eight, compared

JAMES E. ALLEN

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submitted by Mayor Cowger.

Kentucky Court of Appeals has to the practice of electing two U. S. ruled that the state Constitution | Senators from each state. permits grouping of more than two | The federal plan would necessicounties into a single House dis- tate an amendment to the State Stanley V. Ramey were business trict of the Kentucky General As- Constitution, a measure which can-

> The ruling, which removes one ent special session. stumbling block in redistricting In calling the session, Governor state legislative districts, came dur- Combs limited its business to (1) reing the first week of the special apportionment of present legislative session of the General Assembly districts and (2) the possibility of called by Gov. Bert Combs to un- primary election in the event the dertake redistricting to bring the changing the date of the May 28 legislative districts into line with Legislature is unable to enact a population shifts since 1942.

reapportionment bill before the fil-Another court decision several ing date for primary candidates in last week at home with their par- years ago held that the two-county their districts (April 4). ents. Paul is stationed at Ft. Bragg, rule is secondary to equality of rep- In his opening address, however, resentation and other provisions of Governor Combs urged the Legislature to avoid changing the pri-

shopping in Huntington, last | Following Gov. Bert Combs' open- | mary date if possible. ing address on Monday, in which Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who is re- he urged the Legislature to "act each state Senate district should tiring at the end of the current without delay to reapportion Ken- contain 79,951 persons - 1/38th of school year after 30 years of teach- tucky's legislative districts," the the state's population. House dising in the Maytown school, 20 of State Senate and House immediately trict should contain 30,382 persons those as librarian, was honored with called public hearings to help them |-1/100th of the total population.

rated birthday cake was served chambers heard each of the four many districts now fall far below with tea and coffee. Mrs. Baker was authors of redistricting plans ex- or far above these averages. Jeffer-

The four included three Univerand Mrs. C. L. Allen, transferred from Morehead State College to Malcolm Jewell and Max Milam the University of Florida at the plus Louisville Mayor William O.

The four men previously sub- add another seat to the single ones mitted their plans to the now-dis-now held by Warren, Christian,

> Mayor Cowger's plans for Senate and House reapportionment were Mayor Cowger would increase the introduced in both chambers by House seats from 11 to 20, in addi-Washington, D. C., are visiting her Jefferson County representatives. tion to the same increases for the The Jewell plan for Senate and counties above. Cowger would also House districts was introduced increase Jefferson county's Senate Thursday in the Senate.

The other plans—a House pro- to a total of seven under the Jewell posal by Reeves and a Senate plan and Milam plans. by Milam-have also been drafted | The legislators may fail to pass into bill form, as recommended by any of the plans already submitted the Reappointment Commission. to them and can originate new bills Flans drawn up by the U. K. pro- if they wish. The present State leg-Among those from out of town fessors allow for some deviation islative districts were decided at a Auxier in the Methodist tion per district, and therefore dis- each chamber introduced bills to

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Guaranty Bank ___, Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

_____, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and Mrs. Warden Auxier, Mrs. Clar- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit

Mrs. E. E. Johnston, of Williamson, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Doug Austin, of Guthrie, Ky.

styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the bighest and best hidden at mildig Jack Frazier has opened a tele- highest and best bidder, at public credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

of Snodgrass Insurance Agency, on the Middle Branch of Frasure's FIRST TRACT: Lying and being were business visitors in Louis- Creek, beginning in Middle Branch at the mouth of a drain a straight Mr. and Mrs. Doug Austin, of line to the top of the ridge between ridge to the line of Claude Tackett; John Snodgrass spent the thence leaving the ridge and run-

containing 10 acres, more or less. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sublett, of SECOND TRACT: Beginning on Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and a white oak on a cliff on the south bank of Frasure's Creek; thence Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and running up the hill to a large Mrs. Palmer Crisp were business stumped (or stooped) white oak on visitors in Huntington, Wednes- top of the point; thence with the meanders of the point to the top Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of of the ridge between Middle Branch Eastern Kentucky State Teachers and the Bill Hall Branch of Fras-College, have returned there after ure's Creek; thence running up the a visit here with her parents, Mr. meanders of the ridge to the land of Henry Newsome; thence down Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass the hill and drain with Henry Newspent the week-end with their some's line to the center of Middle daughter, Mrs. Gary Thompson, Branch; thence down with the me-

Said property will be sold to sat-Donald Ray Scalf is visiting his isfy a judgment in favor of plainmother, Mrs. David Louder, and tiff for the sum of \$198.42 and the cost of this action.

> For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

> Given under my hand, this February 4, 1963.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Who Speaks The Truth

Shall we take the word of 20th- with their episcopal succession, century critics who scoff at the they have received the gift of Holy Father and deny that he is certainty in the truth according

the Vicar of Christ? Testament and the clear testimony of scholars dating back to the first century of Christen-

Catholics' believe that the primacy of Peter is clearly established in the words of Jesus: .. thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church ... and I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." It is a fact of history ... also confirmed by the Bible...that the other Apostles accepted Peter as their head. Some who reject this view say

Peter was not the first Bishop of Rome, which is historically an office held only by the Pope. Others assert Peter was never in Rome. Yet Eusebius, faithful chronicler of many of the events of the second century, wrote: "Peter the Apostle, the first Pontiff of the Christians, when he had first founded the church at Antioch, proceeds to Rome, where, preaching the Gospel, he continues 25 years as Bishop of that city." Peter himself established his presence in Rome in his very first epistle, which closed with the greeting: "The Church which is in Babylon (Rome) salutes you."

Those who would deny the apostolic origin of the Catholic Church, and the succession of the Popes, can find no support for their view in the writings of the early-century Christians. In contrast, St. Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, who died in the year 202, wrote: "We must obey those in the Church who have true succession from the Apostles, for

to God's will." Third-century Or shall we believe the New scholars Tertullian and St. Cyprian were equally firm in calling upon Christians to "hear the Church.'

The Church, according to the New Testament, was to be a visible thing—an organized society. This is evidenced by Peter's instructions to the Christian presbyters of Aisa Minor to ...tend the flock of God which is among you" (1 Peter, 5:1,2); also St. Paul's address to the presbyters of Ephesus: "Take heed to yourselves and to the whole flock in which the Holy Spirit has placed you as

bishops. If you would like to know the truth about the Popes from Peter to John XXIII ... how the Papacy has survived through nearly 2,000 years against powerful enemies who sought to destroy it ... why an overwhelming majority of Christians throughout the world regard the Holy Father as the duly appointed Vicar of Christ on earthwrite today for our pamphlet: "A Short Story of the Popes." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper. Nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-11.

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ast Carr Creek, 63-59

neelwright, Ky.—The Trojans of

an Hall paced the all-senior the 15th regional title.

4-36 after three quarters. The portunity. second ranked in Kentucky, a run at Wheelwright in the e Trojans got 19.

Creek (59)—Combs 13, Fan-Calhoun 16, Combs 10, Rey-

elwright (63) - D. Hall 26, 9, Fargo 1, Logan 17, Hall

____17 18 9 19—63



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Wheelwright Trojans Eke | TURBULENT 15th REGION

victory over Carr Creek here the-Sixteen Contest" will have a in the district, and Wayland and Union College swimming team wide range of teams to select for Garrett are both 6-4.

Logan netted 17 for the way, the turbulent 15th has no evenly matched. A look at the four districts:

57th (Pike county) — Defending given an outside chance. eriod with a 23 point rally regional champion Virgie has beaten Bruce McClin's Tigers have been This year's team will compete dwright entertains Virgie and that was a 62-61 afternoon loss win over Louisa, a 57-55 squeeze of such as the University of Louisay night. Friday night WheelEagles have conquered Pikeville Meade Memorial. They have conneighboring Dorton, 72-58, and time period. rolled to easy wide-margin wins over Warfield has triumphed over

> the Pikeville Panthers have split field has now dropped two consecuning by seven over Belfry and margins of 6-49 and 69-49. losing 76-75 to Elkhorn City.

Hutchins' Belfry Pirates are 6-3 in Meade Memorial and losing to War-

58th (Floyd county)-Wheelwright | Inex, playing possibly one of the all-junior quintet is felt to be a total mark. season away from another title, as 60th (Magoffin, Morgan, Elliott) they have won only one game in __This five-team district appears to county play while suffering losses be the weakest in the region, since to McDowell, Martin, Garrett, Way- Ezel is the only team over the 500 11, Hamilton 14. Subs-Herald 2. land and Betsy Layne.

teams is capable of grabbing the yersville and Sandy Hook from one Prestonsburg ___22 18 19 16—75 record, trailed 35-21 at the half championship, although McDowell to three points, but in January, Sal- Blaine has beaten every team except Gar- yersville avenged that setback with rett for a 10-3 county mark.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

At Williamsport, Tuesday



Savings and Loan Association

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

n-point lead in the first per- Kentucky high school basketball Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple Akers, Dwale, Ky., has been nd then rode that edge to a fans who annually enter the "Pick- Flash is next with a slate of 9-4 listed on the starting roster of the

The luck of the draw will be the Hall paced the all-senior With less than a month before determining factor as to which is a graduate of Prestonsburg over his per game average. the district tournaments get under team will win the title, they are so high school. The son of Mr. and

Jim Rollins got nine points clear-cut favorite but backers of 59th (Johnson, Lawrence, Martin as a Union College junior, rege pulled down 17 rebounds. Martin, Paintsville, Virgie, McDow- counties) — Meade Memorial and istered in the physical education celwright led by 17-10 after ell and Wheelwright feel that their Inez have dominated the 59th for t period, 35-28 at half time respective teams have the best op- the past 20 years, but Warfield, Paintsville and Blaine are eyeing won the Kentucky Conference the title this season, with Inez swim last season and went unde-

every Pike county foe except Hellier, the most impressive with a 66-65 against swimming powerhouses on a neutral court. Virgil Osborne's Warfield, 95-78 and 83-62 wins over ville and Vanderbilt University. twice, 69-53 and 73-69; had a close quered Flat Gap, 64-43 and 70-63, 83-81 win over Elkhorn City; toppled and nipped Inez, 69-68, in an over-

Phelps, Johns Creek and Belfry in Flat Gap, 61-43, Meade Memorial, compiling an overall 16-4 mark. 70-64, Inez, 51-46, Blaine, 67-62, Aside from the two losses to Virgie, and Louisa, 66-47. However, Wargames with district opponents, win- tive decisions to arch-rival Inez by

Blaine, sporting one of the tallest Elkhorn City has split with Belfry, teams ever in the region, has a fine each winning at home, tipped Mul- 17-2 slate, but has played only two lins, Dorton and Phelps. Jim district foes, winning 64-45 over field.

has won the district title for three region's toughest schedules, has a consecutive years, but Don Wallen's 4-2 district record, despite an 8-10

mark. Early in the season Ezel nipa 92-51 conquest.

Oil Springs, 4-12, is primarily a freshman and sophomore team but

Frenchburg high school, now Men- tor's course. ifee County and moved to another district, was the last team to enter the state tournament from this district, and that was in 1938.

McDowell high school has these schedule changes. They will meet Elkhorn City at home, February 4, travel to Hazard, February 6 and be host to Morgan County on February 18. Prestonsburg now has Maytown at home Tuesday night, Paintsville Thursday night, and Blaine on Saturday night

Wolfe County downed Salyersville, 51-32, Wednesday night in West to have a fishing license to fish in Department of Fish and Wildlife Liberty to win the annual Foothills my father's farm pond? J.B.S., Resources? Send it to Minor Calrk, Basketball Tournament. Menifee Warsaw, Kentucky. County won over Ezel, 58-46, for A. For boys or girls under 16 and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, the consolation crown. Van Lear years of age no fishing license is Kentucky, and it will be answered ran its record to 10-4 with a 59-58 required in any pond, stream, or in this column in the near future. victory over Louisa, Wednesday lake. Even if you are over 16 years All questions must be signed by the

Garrett Thumps Meade

Williamsport, Ky. — Garrett's ky are not required to have a fishheight paid off in the final quarter as the Black Devils broke a third a certificate showing their birth quarter tie to smash Meade Memorial 74-51 here Tuesday night.

The score was tied 45-45 going into the fourth period when Garrett outscored the Red Devils 29-6. Meade managed only seven shots during the fourth period against the taller Black Devils whose back line averaged 6-4.

Meade is now 3-17 and Garrett

Don Bolen and Jim Cox paced Garrett with 24 and 21 points, respectively. Jack Blevins topped Meade scorers with 15.

Akers Listed on Roster Of Union Swim Team

Barbourville, Ky.—Charles E. for this season.

Tipping the scales at 185, Akers Mrs. Cleo Akers, he is enrolled McDowell Doubleheader

The Union College Dolphins feated two years in Kentucky.

Prestonsburg Defeated By Blaine Bob Cats, 83-75

Prestonsburg had its upset hopes quelled in the final period Saturday night by Blaine as the Bob Cats rallied for a nine-point advantage

in the fourth period to win 83-75. The game had been nip and tuck Tigers Topple Martin, all the way, with the Black Cats getting a one-point first quarter advantage and holding it until the final two minutes. Then the Bob Cats, paced by 6-8 Bill Lewis' 33 ers staved off a second half Marpoints and 6-7 Terry Young's 22 tin comeback to trip the Purple markers, hit their stride.

The win was the 18th in 20 games for the Bob Cats. It was the ninth season. loss in 16 games for Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg (75) — DeBoard 17, F. Setser 22, J. Setser 9, M. H. Wells

Blaine (83)—Hamilton 2, Young 22, Lewis 33, West 9, Kazee 17. _____21 18 19 25—83

ASSIGNED FOR ADVANCED TRAINING

Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 6- pace the Martin scoring. whipped Salversville, 61-44, on Jan- Private Donnie G. Moore, son of Martin (62) - Hall 18, McGary uary 16. They also hold a 68-60 win Mr. and Mrs. Curley Moore, of Wright 7, Mayo 13, Griffith 12. Subs over Morgan County and a 15-point | East McDowell, Ky., has been as - Hale 2, M. Osborne 5, W. Osborne win over Sandy Hook. Morgan signd to Company B, 15th Spec- 5. County, riddled by graduation from ialist Battalion, 4th Training Reg- Paintsville (66)—B. Porter 16, Allast season's regional tournament iment at Fort Jackson, for ad- len 23, Schmitt 7, Sublett 6, Tackteam, and Sandy Hook have won vanced specialist training in the ett 10. Subs-J. Porter 4. a combined total of four games. intermediate speed radio opera- Martin _____ 4 17 18 23-62

father's pond if you are a resident

on the farm on which the pond is

located. Also, persons 65 years of age or older who reside in Kenti

ing license, although they must have

Q. I have a fairly good size farm

on which there is a great deal of

cover and food for quail, but there

are few quail on my place. How do

I go about obtaining quail for re-

lease? J.H.H. Lewisport, Kentucky.

tucky obtain quail chicks from the

Department of Fish and Wildlife

Resources and rear them to six or eight weeks of age. At that time

the quail are distributed throughout

the country for release on plots of

land favorable to their survival. We

suggest that you contact your club and request that they release a number of birds on your farm. Most usually these clubs are anxious to find suitable places to release these

Q. Someone has told me that there is a size limit on black bass at Lake Cumberland. It this true? J.S.W., Louisville, Kentucky.

A. This is not true. There is no size limit on black bass in this lake,

but there is a creel limit of 10 per day or 20 after two or more days of

fishing. Some of the state-owned lates have size limits as well as smaller creel limits on black bass

but where this occurs posters have

been placed in conspicious places for the benefit of the fishermen

Also, on Elkhorn Creek, for in-

stance, where there is an experi-

mental project underway, the size

limits have been set at 12 inches.

NOTICE

John Hall, of Bypro, Ky., has

filed application with the Floyd

County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment

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A. Most sportsmen clubs of Ken-

What's Going On A

by MINOR CLARK, Commissione

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

Q. I am 14 years old. Do I have | What's your question about the

of age you are not required to have sender but initials only will be used

a fishing license to fish in your in the column if requested.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Prestonsburg 79, Maytown 62 McDowell 74, Elkhorn City 59 Garrett 74, Meade Memorial 51 McDowell 55, Hazard 52

Betsy Layne 87, Blaine 53 Paintsville 77, Prestonsburg 71 Wheelwright 72, Lone Jack 53 Paintsville 66, Martin 62 Betsy Layne 84, Flat Gap 54 Wayland 62, Hindman 42 Blaine 83, Prestonsburg 75 Martin 53, Maytown 50 Wheelwright 63, Carr Creek 49

Wicker 7, Rollins 5, Green 3, Hall 17, Owens 2, Combs 6.

lins 4, Hall 14, Moore 8, Coleman 13. loss in the finals of the Paintsville Hindman _____10 11 11 10-42 Invitational tournament earlier this Wayland

Jim Allen netted 23 points to pace the Tigers to their 16th victory in ell 2, Hale 12, Sealt 6, Woods 8, 20 games. Bob Porter added 16 King 3, Lewis 15, Newsome 21, Hardwick 6. Martin, which now owns a 19-8

Flat Gap (54)—McCarty 15, Castle and that was Paintsville's biggest 9, Conley 3, Jenikns 7, Mullins 13, lead of the game. The Purple Flash | Lemaster 3, Stambaugh 4.

Prestonsburg Wins Over Maytown in 79-62 Victory

Prestonsburg pulled away from Maytown in the first quarter Tuesday night to post a 79-62 victory and even its season record at 7-7. Wayne DeBoard tossed in 26 points and Freddie Setser added 20 to pace the Black Cats' win. Burgess Lowe of Maytown topped all scorers with 29 markers.

F. Setser 20, Penix 8, Hamilton 11, M. E. Wells 2. Subs-J. Setser 9, Powers 3.

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AGAINST COUNTY

Team	W	
McDowell	_10	
Martin	_11	
Garrett	_ 7	
Wayland	_ 6	
Prestonsburg	_ 1	
Wheelwright	_ 1	
Betsy Layne	_ 7	
Martann	9	1

SPORTS

CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Garrett vs. Breathitt County

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

Prestonsburg at Inez

McDowell vs. Virgie

Martin at Virgie

McDowell

Garrett _

Wayland

Prestonsburg

Wheelwright

Betsy Layne

McDowell at Garrett

Prestonsburg at Ashland

Avenge Earlier Loss

points and Jim Tackett 10.

Paintsville, Ky.—Paintsville's Tig-

Flash, 66-62, and avenge a 68-67

Larry Hall tossed in 18 points to

Paintsville _____14 21 11 20—66

commissioner, Department of Fish

Wheelwright at Ashland

Maytown at Elkhorn City

At Hindman (42) - Watkins 2,

Wayland (62)-Stanford 23, Col-_____15 18 14 15—62

At Betsy Layne (84)—Hall 9, How-

couldn't come closer than four Betsy Layne ____18 9 30 27—84 points after that. Flat Gap _____4 22 17 11—54

Prestonsburg (79) — DeBoard 26,

Maytown (62)-Lowe 29, Caudill 6, Turner 14, S. Martin 6, Bradley 2. Subs-T. Martin 1, Spencer 2, Gobel

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of the Lanes

Ray Wilcox (226) S. Gardner (595 Series) Venice Revnolds (191) Venice Reynolds (540 Series)

All ladies who have spare time on Tuesday mornings, come out to Crown Lanes and get in the Spare Time Ladies Morning League. Free coffee and donuts and three games for \$1.00. That's every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Everybody is going to Crown Lanes so join the crowd and come on out.

The Big Sandy Traveling League was at Crown Lanes last Sunday and did some very fine bowling. Call Funeral Home, of Pikeville, turned in a 1,073 game and a 3,847 series. Our congratulations to them! Norris Boggs had a 822 series for four games. Congratulations, Streak!

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"Our schoolteachers are being paid decent salaries . . . More money is being used on our schools than ever before."



I am a former school teacher. I taught and coached in Floyd county for four years. During those years the educational system was at the very lowest. School teachers were poorly paid, school facilities were lacking because not enough money was available, and many of our better qualified teachers were leaving, going to other states for better paying jobs. I had to go to Oregon to teach, and get a better job. During this time the school teacher was in pretty bad shape and little hope for the future.

Today things are different! Our school teachers are being paid a decent wage. In a two year period our teachers received a wage increase of \$1,100.00. More money is being used for our schools than ever before in history. Our Governor, Bert Combs, and his administration have made all this possible.

I know that Ned Breathitt is a part of this great program, that has meant so much to Floyd county. Ned Breathitt has always been a friend to teachers and education. As Governor, education need not fear that anything will be done with the present system.

Three years ago I served as co-chairman in this county for the Combs-Wyatt tickett. While I am sure there have been some mistakes made, they were honest mistakes. But the progress that has been made in Floyd county in the last three years far surpasses any mistakes that may have been made. I am proud that I worked for the present administration because it has kept the faith in Floyd county.

I have served on the Board of Regents at Morehead State College, I am now on the Board of Trustees of Alice Lloyd College (Caney Creek) and my interest in education and the future of our children dictates to me that I support and work for Ned Breathitt for Governor.

JOE T. HYDEN, Campaign Chairman for Ned Breathitt

Why I am for Ned Breathitt . . .

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, FLOYD COUNTY COURT CLERK

"Our young people must have opportunity... The new Community College will mean they can get an education at home."



The past three years have taught me that with proper leadership and hard work a lot of progress can be made.

When Bert Combs was elected Governor, I was elected Representative and voted for every progressive measure that the Combs administration enacted. I know that more good things have been done in Floyd county in the last three years than ever before.

My particular interest is young people, because I know we must depend on them for the future. Our young people must have opportunity. Today our young teachers can come back home and teach—they don't have to go away from home to make a living. The new community college will mean our young people can get a college education and stay at home. I served on the education committee in the legislature that enacted the community college legislation. This has all been made possible by the work of the Combs administration. It means much to our young people and the future.

I believe that nothing should happen to this program because it would hurt our young people. Ned Breathitt is a young man, dedicated to the future of Kentucky, and its young people. I worked with him in Frankfort during the legislature and I know he believes in young people and will help us. Ned Breathitt thinks in terms of today, 1963, and the future—he does not think in terms of 1935.

I am happy to serve as youth chairman for Ned Breathitt and ask all young people in Floyd county to work and vote for a young man, Ned Breathitt, for Governor.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Youth Chairman Ned Breathitt for Governor Why I am for Ned Breathitt . . .

HARRY RANIER, CO-CHAIRMAN FOR NED BREATHITT

"In one short span of 3 years I have seen with my own eyes the greatest advance and progress."



I have been a resident of Floyd county and E ast Kentucky all of my life. Through the years I have watched other parts of Kentucky grow and prosper. I have seen good roads, good schools, and good progress made in other parts of Kentucky. Under all other state administrations I saw other parts of Kentucky get everything and we got nothing.

Finally, Bert Combs, a native of Floyd count y and a mountain man, was elected Governor. In the short span of three years I have seen with my own eyes our greatest advance and progress in Floyd county in 150 years. We have a much-needed 4-lane road into our area, we have a new state park, we have a new community college under way, our school teachers are getting \$1,100.00 more a year. Since Bert Combs took office, more miles of county roads have been built in three years than ever before in history.

I have been for Happy Chandler for Governor but in all his eight years as Governor he never did 1/100 as much for Floyd county as has been done in the last three years by Bert Combs.

I am in business in Floyd county, I employ several people. We all are aware of this great progress, and we are going to do the best thing for our families, our jobs, and our future. Help those who help us and vote and work for continued progress. Vote for Ned Breathitt for Governor.

HARRY RANIER, Co-Chairman
Ned Breathitt for Governor

Why I am for Ned Breathitt . . .

LAWRENCE HALE, FLOYD COUNTY JAILER

"Floyd county is getting more from State Government than ever before."



Almost two years ago the people of this county elected me their Jailer. I appreciate that and have tried to do a good job.

Since that time I have been very close to the workings of county and state government and what they mean to all the people. I was raised on a farm, worked on construction jobs, and I know how important good government and good progress are.

I know that today Floyd county is getting more from state government than ever before. Since Bert Combs has been Governor Floyd county has moved ahead in many, many ways. Our old people get more money. We have our food stamp program which gives our needy and unemployed families over \$1 million in food a year. We have better schools because our good teachers are getting a decent salary for the first time, and we are getting a new college.

Ned Breathitt will continue to build on this great program that Floyd county has gotten so much out of. I am not much of a politician but I know that we have done much better the last three years than ever before. This feller Chandler has had his chance two times to help us and he never did. I am glad to serve as co-chairman for Ned Breathitt for Governor because I believe it is best for us all.

LAWRENCE HALE, Co-Chairman
Ned Breathitt for Governor

TOP ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED



June Marie Prince Wins Top Prize



Phyllis Lynn Brenda Places Second



Lois Blakey Wins Third Prize

along with their parents and teach-

record with 59,262 entries pedia.

best among entries from 121 districts. Tutor Key, Kentucky.

vere asked to submit essays ville Times and WHAS, Inc.

and a set of encyclopedia.

nineteenth annual Soil Con- and will receive a \$100 bond, a \$200 | In addition to receiving the major on essay contest has set an scholarship and a set of encyclo-prizes, the three state winners,

cky soil conservation districts.

The scholarships were provided by the Future Teachers of America, the Prince, who will receive \$200 the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the encyclopedia by Encyclopedia Meade Memorial high school. She cholarship and a 24-volume pedia Britannica, Inc. These prizes holds an office in each organization. Next September she plans to ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry 25th anniversary of the Farm In- enroll in Berea College or Morehead

My Community." The record- announced Tuesday by Barry Bing-59,262 entries exceeds by ham, president of the sponsoring Compton-Terry Vows ne total received in the 1961 organizations; Dr. Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public Said At Paintsville Phyllis Brenda, 15, daughter instruction; and Jewell Graham, and Mrs. Herman Brenda, president of the Kentucky Associaa, won second prize and will tion of soil conservation districts.

Lois Blakey, 13, daughter station in cooperation with the conMrs. Shellie Terry, of Langley, feature of the feed grain proBetsy Layne high school will join and Mrs. Ralph Blakey, servation association and the State 2, Corinth, won third place Department of Education.



CIRCUIT CLERK

This is my first time to ask the good people f Floyd county to entrust to me one of the highest ffices in Floyd county, but I assure you that my ekground, qualifications and Christian training vill be an asset in discharging the duties of Circuit

In addition to the normal duties, I will promote driver training program in every Floyd county nigh school. One reason so many are killed on our highways is a lack of proper driver training.

I invite you to enquire of me. Ask my friends, knows me well.

If I win it will be on my merits, not shortcomings of any of my opponents.

Trusting your judgment, I am,

FRANK DEROSSETT

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

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Kentucky grade and high A total of \$3,475 in U.S. Savings er, will be guests of honor at the tudents, with Floyd county's Bonds, \$1,000 in scholarships and Silver Anniversary Farm Awards ays again leading the coun-three sets of encyclopedia were of-Luncheon in Louisville on Saturday. fered as prizes in the contest. In At the luncheon they will meet the ner of the 1952 competition is addition to the three state awards, winners of three other contests ne Marie Prince, 17-year-old the contest provides a \$25 bond for sponsored by the newspapers as part Memorial high school sen- the writer of the best essay in each of the farm incentive program. hose 677-word essay was of the state's 121 soil conservation Miss Prince, the first place winner, is a member of the Beta Club,

the newspapers and radio-television a set of encyclopedia.

The essay contest is sponsored by their daughter, Mary Janice, to the newspapers and radio-television of Mr. Clinton Terry, son of Mr. and the chairman explains, is a new Vocational agriculture students.

of Hite, announce the wedding of sorghum, and barley crops.

the home of the Justices. The fol- regular loan rates do. lowing guests attended: The bride's mother, Mrs. Charlie Compton, of Hite, her brother, James Compton, also of Hite, her aunt, Mrs. Gypsie Collins, of Martin, Charlie Hall, of Banner, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley, of Prestonsburg, and Pauline Allen and children, of Paintsville.

The young couple will spend a home to friends at Langley.

Engagement Announced

the Jackson public library.

Miss Branham is a granddaugh- be made just the same. of the Middle Creek section.

versity at Provo, Utah. No wedding date has been set.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

DEGREE TEACHER RISE

aries are paid." Butler declared.

The most significant gain in

years. In 1959-1960, the report said,

56.5 percent of the state's elemen-

tar yteachers had degrees. This year

Until 1960, an elementary teacher

needed only three years of college

to receive an elementary teaching ceritficate. Now a college degree is

BETSY LAYNE

the importance of the agricultural

President, Avery Lee Harmon

The national Future Farmer or-

states and Puerto Rico. Member-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

78.6 percent have degrees.

jects to be taught.

Within two years 95 per cent of only 59 percent of the public school Kentucky's public school teachers teachers held degrees. When the will have college degrees, the De- Foundation Program was fully fipartment of Education has esti- nanced by the 1956 Legislature the

percentage began increasing each A research bulletin published by year up to the present. the Division of Teacher Education | "This tremendous increase in the and Certification shows that 86 per proportion of professionally trained cent of the state's public school teachers is proof that qualified teachers now have degrees, an inteachers are available for all schools crease of four percent over the in the state as long as adequate sal-1961-1962 school year.

Sidney Simandle, assistant direc- He said that Kentucky colleges tor of the Division of Teacher Ed- and universities have established a ucation and author of the bulletin, more rigorous screening process for said the prediction of 95 percent teacher candidates and that the degree teachers is based on the cur- preparation programs now give more rent trend, which has been increas- emphasis to scholarship in the subing rapidly since 1956.

Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, said teacher preparation, according to the higher standards of preparation the study, is in the elementary field, being attained by teachers is a di- where a gain of 22 percent in the rect result of the Minimum Foun- number of teachers having degrees dation Program and the salary in- has been made in the past three crease teachers received in 1960.

Price Support Payments In Feed Grain Program Scheduled by Committee

Growers who take part in the required. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Tutor Key, Kentucky.

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The Lou she hopes to become a teacher. She addition to the diversion paying the counter-journal, the best of the paying and stating. State and district winners were enjoys reading, hiking and skating. son, chairman, Agricultural Stab1934. In fact, the report says, one ilization and Conservation State secondary teacher out of three has committee. Such growers will a master's degree or higher preparaalso qualify for regular price-sup- tion. port loans or purchase agree-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Compton, ments on their 1963 corn, grain

> Kentucky. The wedding took gram for 1963. (A similar payplace at the home of Mr. and ment is also available under the bers throughout the nation in ac-Mrs. Sam Justice, at Paintsville, 1963 wheat stabilization program.) It is a payment which will importance of agriculture during The bride wore a soft suit of be made on the 'established' nor- National F.F.A. Week, February 16black and beige, with gold acces- mal production of the acreage 23. sories, and wore a shoulder cor- planted to the three feed grains "Agriculture-Vital To America" sage of small yellow rosebuds. in 1963. The same rates will ap- is this year's F.F.A. Week theme. Immediately following the ply throughout the country; they The farm boys will undertake a wedding a reception was held at will not vary by counties as the campaign to inform the public about

> Rates for the price-support industry to America, and of the payment have been established at numerous and wide variety of op-18 cents per bushel for corn, 16 portunities that exist in this field cents per bushel (29 cents per for young men who have a backhundredweight) for grain sor- ground of farm experience and ghum, and 14 cents per bushel training. for barley. For each farm, the farm bases for all three grains food in America that people are will be combined into one feed taking farmers for granted," said grain base. And the rate used in O. E. Stanley, vocational agriculshort honeymoon in the Great determining the price-support ture teacher and F. F. A. adviser. Smokies and after that will be at payment—will depend on the and most vital industry and it is kind of feed grain taken out of production for a particular farm—like the diversion payment rate.
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> Mr Wilson pointed out that the

> Mr. Wilson pointed out that the businesses, and most of the jobs, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Branham, price-support payment really are basicly dependent upon sur-1405 Cooper Street, Jackson, serves as income insurance; it rounding farms for their existence. Mich., announce the engagement will be made to growers who di- Take away the farms, and for all of their daughter, Clara Juanita vert at least the minimum 20 practical purposes you would destroy granham, to Robert Walter per cent of the farm's feed grain the entire community. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. base into a conservation use. Locally, members of the Betsy George T. Carpenter, of Lake Even if the planted crop is de- Layne F.F.A. chapter plan a spec-Jackson, Michigan. Miss Branham stroyed by natural conditions, or ial school program and window is a graduate of Jackson high even if part of the feed grain is posters and displays school. She is now employed by fed to the animals on the farm, The Betsy Layne F.F.A. chapter the price-support payment will has 52 members. Officers are:

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pitts, Unlike last year's feed grain vice-president, Kermit Rowe; secprogram, the regular loan or retary, Denver Lewis; treasurer, Mr. Schultz attended the Uni- purchase agreement will be avail- Jimmy Dillion; reporter, Zadis Dean versity of Michigan and is now able to 1963 program participants Tackett; sentinel, Herman Sturgill; studying in Brigham Young Uni- on the farm's entire 1963 produc- adviser, O. E. Stanley tion of corn, grain sorghum, and barley-it will not be restricted ganization has 323,000 members, to the normal production of the with 9,000 local chapter in the 50 feed grain acreage.

The signup under the 1963 ship in Kentucky totals 13,300. feed grain program is now under way in ASCS county offices. Chairman Wilson urges growers not to wait until the last few days of the signup period to file applications to participate. The signup ends March 22.

Public Aid Payments Increased In Kentucky, **Commissioner Announces**

Public assistance payments in Kentucky reached an all-time high in 1962, Commissioner Earle V Powell of the state Department of Economic Security has reported.

Recipients in the four assistance categories received a total of \$64,-249,583 during the past year, Powell said. This is more than \$1.5 million over the total distributed in the previous high year, 1961. The 1961 figure was \$62,678,030.

Powell attributed the increase to added state and federal funds made available to the welfare program last October. Average payments were increased during that month in all categories.

A breakdown of the categories showed these figures:

The needy aged received \$33,632,-959, an average yearly payment of \$616.68 per recipient; needy blind received \$1,707,482, an average of \$706.80; the disabled were paid a total of \$6,292,619, an average of \$728.52; and families receiving aid to dependent children received \$22,-616,523, an average of \$1,035.48 per family during the year.

The number of persons receiving public assistance aid during the past year averaged more than 144,000 per month, Powell said.

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ADKINS PROMOTED Fort Bliss, Tex.-Lawrence E

lard Adkins, of Justell, Ky., recently was promoted to private first class at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he is assigned to the 1st Guided Missile Group.

Adkins, a driver in the group's Service Battery, entered the Army in April 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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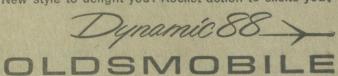


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